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Nation Is Asked To "Give Up"

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen.
Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., asked
the Senate and the nation todal
to acknowledge the Vietnam
War is unwinnable, Vietnamizatior is unworkable and a
Communiat regime in all of
Vietnam is inevitable—and
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interact.

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veen in America's national interest.

Pell, in an unusually blunt speech prepared for Senate delivery today, said "I submit that our national interest would best be served by a unified Victnam even it under Communist rule, as it would then serve as a relatively firm barrior to Chinese expansion."

Pell's speech came as the Senate prepared to wind up the sometimes acid seven-week foreign policy debate triggered by President Nixon's dispatch of U.S. trops into Cambedia. The Senate scheduled consideration of two measures; and "end the war" amendment originally offered by Sens. George S. McGovern, D.S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R.Ore, and a proposal by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R.Mich., to water down the Cambodian amendment of Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R.Ky., and Frank Church, D.Idaho.

Paychecks To Show Some Gain

washington (UPI) The weekly paychecks of the average American will be a dollar or so fatter next week and middle income groups will soon get an even bigger boost in take home pay as the surtax and some Social Security withholding come to an end. Although government, econ-

Although government econ-omists minimized the effect of the added overall purchasing power on the economy, others believed it would only add to the inflation still plaguing the

nation.
The first tax reduction occurs midnight Tuesday when the surtax, imposed to defray costs of the Victnam War, expires. It is expected to put an additional \$2 billion into the collective packets of the nation's taxpayers.

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The surcharge was 5 per cent for the first half of this year. It was originally 10 per cent of regular income 10x bill from April 1, 1963 until Dec. 31, 1969.

Even more significant for middle-income groups is the annual phase out of Social Society contributions that will begin in mid-August for those carning \$12,000 a. year and carly July for those earning \$15,000, adding \$11 and \$14 respectively to their take-home pay.

President. Romanian Conferring

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.
(UPI) —President Nixon confers with Romanian Foreign
Minister Cornellu Manescu
today in a meeting which will
allow them an opportunity to
discuss recent overtures for
mythally addient from layels

In Europe.
Press Secretary Ronall L.
Zeigler announced plans for the
meeting Sunday following disclosure that Warsaw Pact
countries for the first time had expressed a readiness to explore with NATO the possibi-lity of reducing Soviet and American military forces in

American military forces in Europe.

Manescu met Sunday in San Terecovery ou une pouces undanced for and still sought, including that of professional state William P. Rogers, who also came here for a seasion with the President Manescu is in this country for celebration marking the 28th anniversary of the United Nations.

Ziegler said Niron issued the Supreme Court today postponed invitation as a gesture of courtesy in recognition of his warm varry reception in Buch agreet during an official visit in August.



U.S. TROOPS inside Cambodia burn discarded ammunition boxes as they level an artillery base early this morning shortly before they moved back to South Vietnam. It was one day ahead

of President Nixon's deadline for pullout and marked end of a two-month campaign against Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia. (UPI telephoto)

Jury

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JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) —A
special Federal Grand Jury
today-begins—investigating the
shooting deaths of two young
blacks last month at Jackson
State College.

Fifty prospective jurors were
under orders to report to U.S.
District Court Judge Harold
Cox for selection of the special
24-member Federal Grand
Jury, The veniremen were
chosen from the 13-county
Jackson Division of the court's.
Southern District. Southern District.

Southern District.
The special grand jury was ordered after Assistant Attorney General Jerris Leonard accused Mississippi officials of tailing to cooperate in the government probe of the incident Leonard charged state officials would not permit highway patrolmen to undergo FBI interrogation and refused to turn over the weapons used in the shooting.

Another Man Found In Salmon

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) —
Daring and skilled boatmen
made a five-hour trip through
darkness and rain to recover
the body of a Detroit youth,
missing in the Salmon River
since last Sunday.
The body of 19-year-old David
H. Gluer, son of Herman Gluer,
Dotroit, Mich., was reached by
jet-boat in wilderness river
country some 75 miles south of
Salmon and seven miles from
the point where the boat entered
the water.

the water.

Lemhi County Sheriff William N. Baker and professional boatmen Don Smith and Everett Spaulding rode the muddy river. In Smith's boat. Leaving about 6 p.m. Sunday evening, they threaded dangerous rapids, swellen by recent heavy rains, and were back on shore with the body about 11 p.m.

Gluer was lost last Sunday around 3 p.m., when the fragile folding canvas boat he was in overturned in the bolling rapids, plunging him into the river. He and his father were boating down the Salmon and were making the last run of the day. The father escaped injury.

Another body was recovered by the same group earlier in the day, but has not yet been itentified. Shoriff Baker said the body was in the water for at least one menth to six weeks.

Sheriff Baker also noted the musually high number of boating accidents in the rivers this year. The recovery of the bodies Sunday leaves four others unaccounted for and still sought, including that of professional boatman William Teague, 53, who was lost in an overturn last week.

WASHINGTON (IDD). The Lembi County Sheriff William

British Troops Try To Keep Peace In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) —Shotgun blasts by snipers wounded two British soldiers today. Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered 3,000 more troops into Northern Ireland to enforce peace between battling Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The soldiers were wounded it Belfast, where weekend fighting killed five persons and wounded 221 others, police said.

The 3,000 reinforcements—arriving today and Tuesday—joined 8,000 Tommies already patroling the streets of Northern Ireland.

Rioting crupted when Ber-

leader of the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, was sent to prison Friday for six months for her part in rioting last year. The new trouble in Belfast was brief and less serious than Friday and Saturday night rioting which police said caused five deaths and 221 inturies.

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In Londonderry, police clashed with demonstrators and at one point a moth threw gasoline bombs on the roof of the post-office. Postal workers threw the bombs back. Some police officials speculated the death toll was higher. They said illegal organizations try to remove their dead and bury them privately.

Bad weather hit the city of whom are Roman Catholics—shortly after new violence rupted early today. Two British soldiers were struck by shotgun blasts but not seriously wounded and an engineering works was hit by an explosion followed by a fire thair took more than two hours to control.

Premier James Culchester—Clark announced a series of

Richard (Buck) Wilson was atruck on the head, neck and shoulders by a chair while he and Sgt. Collins Helms were breaking up fights Saturday night at a Mexican dance at the American Legion Hall.

The fights were under control and officer Wilson had started to ait down when he keeled over. Joe Hernandez told officers heattempted to intercept a mancarrying a chair headed toward the officer, but was knocked aside. It is not known if the officer was giruck: a second time, or it he was afficient grown the earlier interce.

new moves aimed at halting the trouble. He included closed pubs at 8 p.m., two hours early; clamped at 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on civillan traffic the Ulster defense regiment. In addition, the Ulster government announced emer-gency legislation to provide mandatory juil sentences for rioters and looters.

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Giving Dad Real Run

priving today and fuesday—
joined 8,000 Tommiles already
patrolling the streets of Northern Ireland.
Rioting erupted when Bernadette Devlin, 23, memberparliament and civil rights
leader of the Catholic minority
in Northern Ireland, was sent
to prison Friday for six months
for her part in rioting last year.

The attractive Miss Nixon
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Charge

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (UPI)

The United Nations Command
(UNC) officially charged North
Korea today with plotting to
assassinate South Korean leaders on the 20th anniversary of the start of the Korean War.

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The charge came when the
UNC brought up the attempt
last Monday by a three-man
North Korean infiltration team
to blow up the Memorial Gate
in the South Korean National

in the South Korean National Cemetery in Southern Seoul.
U.S. Army Maj. Gen. James H. Skeldon, senior UNC delegate to the commission, said if the North Korean attempt to kill South Korean leaders had been successful, peace in Korea would have been endangered.

Abortion Law Termed Tragic

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cardinal Terence Cooke says New York. State's liberalized abortion law that goes into effect Wednesday will begin a "tragic chapter" in the state's history. He urged all Roman Catholics to reject it. Speaking Sunday for the Roman Catholic bishops of New York, Cooke said, "We call upon all poople of goodwill to join with us in a campaign to reverse the life-destroying trands in society which abortion and cuthangala represent."

U.S. Troops Come Out Of Cambodia Ahead Of Deadline

SAIGON (UPI)—The United new Communist supply route States today completed with-drawal of U.S. troops from Thesources said the offensive Cambodia a full day ahead of was moving, along Route 19 President Nixon's June 30 toward Stung Treng, 180 miles

President Nixon's June 30 deadline, military sources reported. At the same time, the United States and South Vietnam began a massive airlift of arms to Phnom Penh.

Informed sources in Phnom Penh; aid eight American Cl30s and three South Victnamess Cl19

eagen along serving of Phnom and three South Victinamese C119 cargo planes arrived at Phnom Penh today with arms and ammunition for the hard-pressed Cambodian army that is still being aided by South Victnamese troops and U.S. warplanes.

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The military sources said nearly 1,700 American troops and U.S. are support. The military sources said nearly 1,700 American troops and Victnamese troops and U.S. warplanes.

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As the last Americans were leaving Cambodian the South Victnamese opened a new ofference in the situation deteriorates, "I certainly hope the American troops fired mortar rounds into government positions around Siem Reap near the situation deteriorates, "I so miles northwest of Phnom Penh, the spokesman said.

Pat Nixon

The military sources said a 50,000-man armored column was driving infland—ease-sea northwest of the situation deteriorates, "Vict Cambodians were killed and 10 wounded Saturday in the situation deteriorates, "Vict Cambodians were killed and 10 wounded Saturday in the situation deteriorates, "Vict Cambodians were killed and 10 wounded Saturday in the situ

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Premier Asks For More Air Support

In Peru

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Send CBS

Man Home

Moscow (UPI)—The Soviet
Union today ordered the expulsion of CBS correspondent to laborate on the order.
Cole, who has been in Moscow simple with the status of a foreign journalist. Tass said.
A one-sentence item by the Soviet news agency did not laborate on the order.
Cole, who has been in Moscow since Aug. 1, 1968, said he was summoned to the Soviet news agency did not laborate on the order.
Cole, who has been in Moscow since Aug. 1, 1968, said he was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry today and was told his must leave the country.
No time limit was set by the loss of life, Mrs. Nixon said.
Cole was the second U.S. Correspondent told to leave the Soviet Union this month. Stanley Cloud, a correspondent in the Central Cathedral bofore out when the Soviets refused to renew his visa.

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In Peru

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43 Fires Raging In Southwest

SILVER CITY, N.M. (UPI)—
Fatigued fireflighters, spread thin over 1,000 charred acres, battled early today to confine 43 fires raging in New Mexico and Artzona national forests.
Officials estimated 1,700 acres of grass and timberlend were destroyed by fire caused by lightning and careleas, weekend campers. Some 13 fires were contained Sunday, but fire lines still were manned today against danger of high winds and possible new outbreaks.

Festival Crowd Is In Riot

IOLA, Wis. (UPI) -Three youths were wounded and soveral rapes and robberied sundayas a rock festival which began with a happy crowd of 50,000 persons ended after confrontations beended after controllations be-tween rock fans and motorcycle gang members. Twenty-six

gang members. Twenty-six persons were arrested. Authorities said motorcycle gang members came from Milwaukee or Chicago and had apparently been harasting spectators through the night. When rock fans retailated by damiking motorcycles. A fight crupted and three men were shot. Two were listed in good condition and one was -in-spitalis. Late Sunday night several thousand persons were milling around the grounds, but musicians and motorcyclats had departed. District Attorney Robert Ba-

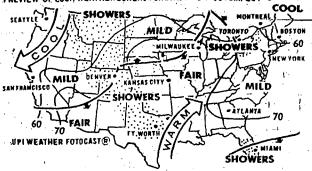
cians and motorcyclists had departed.
District Attorney Robert Babilith said charges would be filled in connection with the shootings Monday.

"A few guns, inives—and chains have been confiscated and there will be warrants charging carrying of concelled weapons, but more serious charges, involving the shooting, the manufact of the charges of moveling the shooting.



Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 6 -30-70



SHOWER ACTIVITY is anticipated tonight throughout most of the area from the Northern Plains southward through the Rockies and into Central Texas, Showers will also dominate the area over the lower Great Lakes and Southern

National

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Florida, and through parily cloudy skies : with no major temper (UPI telephoto map)

Forecast

Cloudy with rain or showers
taday, decreasing tonight;
partly cloudy with slight chance
of showers Tuesday; continued
cool with northwest winds 15 to
25 miles per hour. High today in
the 50s; low tonight in the 40s;
high Tuesday 55 to 65. Chance of
precipitation, 90 per cent teday,
and King Hill, 82-66.

Weather Synopsis

Cold, moist air continued to move ever the Southern Idaho area from the Pacific Ngr-thwest today, continuing to produce mostly cloudy skies which will dominate the area. Showers and scattered thundershowers are also an-

dersnowers at the interpretation of the cloud tonight and will be mostly fair on Tuesday as drier air moves over Southern Idaho. Temperatures will remain well below normal today, with the fait in 60s. and lows will

well below normal today, with and Pocatello.

highs in the 60s, and lows will Today will be a very poor day drop-into-the 40s tonight with for any type of outdoor activity.

Magic Valley Memorial

Pass, Ore.
(Dismissed
Lerinda G. Ownes, Stanley
McLaughlin, Josephine Griffith, Bessie Gerrish, Bay
Brown, Walter J.L. Fontaine,
and Mrs. Jack McDonald and
son, all of Twin Falls; Bobby
Maxwell, Filer; Merrel Lewis,
Kimberly, -and Mrs. James
Hookins, Hansen.

Hopkins, Hansen.

Bliths
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Chapman of Buhl.

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Rehearsal

STANHOPE, N.J. (UPI)

"Good," the maestro said nodding his head in approval.

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See you then!

some local frost likely in the higher valleys.
Rain continued throughout the night in the Boise Valley, with 31 inch reported this morning. Other rainfall totals ranged from 10 inch at Idaho Falls to 138 inch at Gooding. Pocatello, on the other hand, reported no precipitation.

Yesterday's high tem-peratures ranged from 72 at Boise to a balmy 83 at Burley

Magic Valley Obituaries Deadline offer Mrs. Walker

- Funeral Charles Lawson Falconburg, . 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome

Charles Lawson Falconburg,
Jr. 11 n.m. Tuesday, Jerome
Cemetery.
John Kenneth Riggle, 2 p.m.
Tuesday.
White Mortunry
Chapel.
Bert Fletcher, 2 p.m.
Theadny, Thompson Chapel.
DAYTON, Wash. — John
Maxwell, 11 a.m. Saturday.
Charell & Attenson, 11 a.m.

Carroll G, Atkinson, 10 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel Friends may call today, Tuesday and Wednesday until 0 a.m. Burial in Twin Falls

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Lena Stohler, 2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Friends may call today, Tuesday and Wednesday until 1 p.m. Burial in Twin Falls Cemetery.

G. W. Bittner

BUHL — Graveside services, for George Wilson Bittner, 72, 215 North. 7th Ave., Buhl, who was found dead in his car in Jackpot of an apparent hoart attack, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Buhl Cemetery with Rev. Herbert Morris, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Bittner was born at Inman, Neb., on Feb. 17, 1893. He was a member of the Filer United Missionary Church and had lived in Buhl for several years after her average to Mr. Walker. They atter moved to Filer, and in 1969, she moved to Jerome. Surviving are two sons, C.O. Dexter, Upland, Calif., and J.B. Mussor, Obexter, Fish Lake Vailey, Nev., a daughter, Mrs. Dwight at maser and Harold Mussor, all Upland, Calif., and J.B. Mussor, Olsic; two sisters, Mrs. Graep the Missionary Mann, both Jerome, and 10 grand-children and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funcal services will be norduced at 2p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Missionary Church.

Survivors include his wite; two sons, Edward Wilson Bittner, Santo Clara, Calif., and Ray Bittner, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Rowe, Hillsboro, Ore., and Mrs. Mary and Little will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call today, Nev., a daughter, Mrs. Dwight for soveral years after her her had had lived in Buhl for soveral years after her had had lived in Buhl for soveral years after her had had lived in Buhl for soveral years after her had had lived in Buhl for soveral years after her had had lived in Buhl for soveral years after her had had lived in Buhl for soveral years after her had had lived in Buhl for soveral years after her had had lived in Buhl for soveral years after her had had lived in Buhl for soveral years after her had had lived in Buhl for soveral

Services are under the direction of Hopkins Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Mrs. C.A. Wilklson, deputy, JEROME - Mrs. Huth M. Walker, 82, of No. 18, Heritage Walker, 82, of No. 18, Territage Homes, Jerome, died of a long lilness Saturday evening; at Skyview Manor, Twin Fells.

She was born March 2, 1888, at Abilene, Kan., and came to Filer in 1908, with her farilly. She was married to Howard Dexter Jan. 28, 1914, at Filer. He died Feb. 24, 1933. She was married to T.D. Walker Nov. 26, 1937, at Filer, He died Sopt. 6, 1957.

She was a member of the

assessor for Twin Falls Coulity's reminded automobile owners today that licenses ending in the figure 6 must be renewed by the end of the month.

The deadline leavos only today and Tuesday for the purchase of the new stickers. The office is also selling new stickers for plates ending in 7,8,9 and 9, Mrs. Wilkison said.

Consider Jail Plan

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ast Berlin after attending two Mormon services at a Latter Day Saints Church. He preached at the services on the theme "freedom is not free, sacrifices must be made for liberty."

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Council To

Possibilities of a joint law enforcement facility for city and county utilization will be discussed by Twin Falls City Council members and county commissioners in a special meeting tonight.

City Manager Joan Milar said the meeting was cailed at the request of the county and will be hold at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

As part of the over-all downtown improvement program, the city plans eventually to construct a city the and police complex adjacent to the present city hall. Tonight's meeting, Mr. Milar said, will be highly preliminary as no consideration has been given details of such a plan. Discussion at this time is largely to determine if such a proposal is worthy of further study and consideration.

If this course is to be pursued, the city manager said, it will require consideration and, it will require consideration endid in the present city plans. He said there would be no exchange of personnel or vehicles, but buildings including administration and jall facilities, communication equipment and similar facilities could be utilized to cut expenses for both departments.

City jall facilities have long needed improvement and sind and the county of the present city in present city and propered improvement and similar facilities have long needed improvement and sind present city and present city plans. departments.

City jail facilities have long needed improvement and ex-

City jail facilities have long needed improvement and expansion and the county is presently faced with a critical need for new jail quarters or complete remodeling and cenovation of existing jail areas. County officials say they are anxious to explore the possibility of joint facilities before determining action on the jail needs.

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uestion....

BERLIN (UPI) —George Romney, secretary of housing and urban affairs, Sunday reaffirmed the American pledge to defend West Berlin,

me sick."

He expressed the hope that negotiations now in progress to reduce armaments might result in reduction of tension that would eradicate barriers like the wall.

Romney made his tour of ast Berlin after attending two

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nswer..

The period when death visits a family is one of life's deepest emotional experiences. We suggest you discuss with your clergyman, attorney, and family friends what things to look for in choosing a funeral home. We have many bookleis available which can help you reach a decision.



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New Party

Is Formed

Bv Powell

NEW YORK (UPI) —Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., beaten in his bid for renomination for a 14th term, announced Sunday he was forming a "people's party" which would give him a place on the "November ballot.

Powell lost the Democratic primary, a five-way race, to state Assemblyman Charles B. Rangel who said Harlern could no longer "afford" the flamboyant Powell who spends much of Birnini.

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notding his head in approval.

"Good."

The Waterloo Village Music Festival was ready to open, the orchestra having caught the mood of the complicated final movement of a Mozart symphony which 93-year-old Pablo Casals wanted.

He 'had repeatedly stopped the orchestra during Saturday alternoon rehearsals, and hummed the passages to show the musicians how he wanted them played. ty Mail
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Mail subscriptions acceptthem played.
At night, Casals-had-to-be helped to the swivel chair he uses to conduct, but once there he showed the 3,000 music lovers gathered in the wind blown tent he had not lost his ed only where currier deliv-ery is not maintained.

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Mrs. Huddleston, 40, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday marning in a Boise hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of John W. Huddleston, now residing in the wall on his third day here on a European trip to study urban problems. He denounced the wall as a a wall of shame that makes the hope that the expressed the hope that the walls and Filer. She was Magic-Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Mrs. Dixie Baker, Twin Falls;
Glenn Hendrickson, Hagerman; Mrs. Archie Seller, Eden;
Mrs. Olive Curtis, Richfield;
Carl Harding, Shoshone; Eloise
Fernow, Hazelton; Emanuel
Madara, Wendelt; Domna
Bagley, Mrs. Larry Jones and
Mrs. Pearl Long, all Jerome.
Dismissed
Jessie Hutchison, Ellen
Goemmer, Mrs. L.J. Radloff,
Mrs. Gary Jackson and son,
Charles DeAtley, all Jerome;
Glenn Hendrickson, Hagerman; Mrs. Archie Sellers,
Eden; Emanuel Madara and
Mrs. Harley Runyon, both
Wendell; Mrs. Dixie Baker and
son, Twin Falls.
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Dixie Baker, Twin Falls
and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones,
Jerome.
Gooding Memorial Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Bobby Dean Maxwell, Filer;
Norman H. Buck, Kelly R.
Timpson, Clyde J. Greenup,
Richard S. Wilson, Mrs. John
Freeborn, Jeffery Harris,
Tawina Hoover, Mrs. Donald
Hughes and Robert M. Baker,
all of Twin Falls; Virgil
Osborne, Cilfford Mason, Max
C. Mason and Mrs. Vernon Lee,
all of Kimberly; Prentice
Jones, Elva Shark, Coleen
Wynia and Kevin Lowell
Hughes, Buhl; Lisa Kraus and
Lynn Kraus, both of Rupert;
Mary Humphreys and Mrs.
Ted Madson, both of Godding,
and William Parnicky, Grants
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and Mr. and Jerome. Gooding Memorial Admitted

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L.S. Phillips, Karl Schmidt,
Robert Slagel, Albert
Bollingter, Bessle Klinefelter
and Pearl Massey, all Gooding;
Wayne Beebe, Bliss.
Dismissed
Mrs. C.C. Metts, L.S. Phillips,
Karl Schmidt, Mrs. William
Kerner, E.S. Spencer, Mrs. Ed
Ryan, all Gooding, and Mrs.
Vivian Abela and son, Hagerman.

Idella Cox, Fred Barras, Carl Rolhelser and Molly Carotta, all

Blaine County Dismissed
Amelia Worthington, Hailey.

Minidoka Memorial

Rupert.

Dismissed
Stella Gonzales and James
Lister, both Rupert; and
Russell Lindstrom, Paul.

Boise hospital after a brief illness.

She was the wife of John W. Huddleston, now residing in Boise. Born July 2, 1020 in Filer, she had resided most of her life in Twin Falls and Filer. She was married July 2, 1030 to John W. Huddleston in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, John and David Huddleston, both Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Delores Smith, Seattle, Wash., and three grandchildren; three brothers and five sisters, N.O. Grimm, Twin Falls; James Grimm, Murtaugh; Bill Grimm, Minneappolis, Minn.; Mrs. Eileen Kaggie, Upland, Calif.; Mrs. Lola Marrs, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lola Marrs, Twin Falls; Mrs. Audrey Romjue, San Antonio, Tex. Shewas preceded in death by her parents and two brothers. brothers.
Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Summers Funeral Home, Boise, with burial in the Cloverdale Cemetery, Boise.

Twin Falls **News In Brief**

Various used vehicles and equipment offered for sale by General Services Administration may be inspected a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays through July 10, at the GSA Motor Pool. Federal Office Building, and Büreau of Land Management, Boise.

There will be a meeting at the "I Do" Center at 8 p Tuesday at 519 Main Ave. The public is invited.

To all our friends and loyal customers . . .

We've sold our business and are going to retire from operation of our Service Station on Kimberly

Theims and I want to take this opportunity of saying Thank You — all — for your wonderful husiness and friendship over the past 17 years.

We both encourage you to continue your loyal patron-age with Del Crane who will operate the station under the name of: DEUS 66 SERVICE. We know you'll be pleased and happy with the service.

CHANCEY'S 66 SERVICE 1431 Kimberly Road — Twin Falls, Idaho Bill Chancey — Thelma Chancey



DEAR ABBY: "ON THE FENCE" asked you if emarrying a former spouse ever worked. You invited your eaders who had had the experience to write in and offer

readers who had the deperience to write in and other their advice. Here's milne:

Yes, it CAN work. But only if the couple KNOW why their marriage failed in the first place, and they don't make the same mislakes again.

Our problems were all due to family interference. After our divorce, we decided to try again, and we moved far, far away from both our families. We've been married for 12 years this time and we've never been happier. J. AND M.

DEAR ABBY: Tell ON THE FENCE not to marry the same man again. After I divorced my husband (he drank) he told me if I didn't marry him again he would kill himself. Well. I married him, and he almost killed ME. I divorced him again. I never should have remarried him, but I thought I could change him. I couldn't.

TWO TIME LOSER

DEAR ABBY: I am well qualified to give advice on whether or not to REMARRY the person you divorced. I married the same man THREE times! And I'm now divorced from him.

My reasons for divorcing him were the same all three times. He makes a much better lover than a husband.

SINGLE AND HAPPY

DEAR SINGLE: That's not why you DIVORCED -that's why you REMARRIED him!

DEAR ABBY: I wish I had all the money I gave to lawyers before I realized that the woman I married not once, not twice, not three times . . . but, would you believe FOUR TIMES, was not marriage material.

It was a big physical thing between us—nothing else, and let me tell you, as important as that is to a good marriage, it ain't enough!

ALONE AND LIKING IT

DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced when I was two. There were four of us kids. I was the youngest. I was too young to remember at the time, but I later learned my parents got married again because of us kids. All I can remember is the fighting and yelling at our house.

After we were all grown and gone, they got divorced again. As far as I'm concerned, they should have stayed divorced the first time. They sure wasted a lot of precious time.

THEIR DAUGHTER

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DEAR ABBY: ON THE FENCE has a soul sister. ME! I am also "on the fence" for the same reason.

I married my husband during hard times. We worked side by side, and he made it—but BIG!

Well, he couldn't stand the prosperity, and he asked me for a divorce. [Yes, he found somebody else.] I gave him his divorce and he married her. That lasted just long enough for her to go thru his bankroll.

Now that he's broke, he wants me to marry him again. He says now he knows there could never be anybody but me, etc.

Maybe I'm a fool, but I still love him. Should I try again th him? LOVES HIM

DEAR LOVES: You'll never he happy until you try. But this time, keep him broke.

Reviewed For

Working Class

NEW YORK (UPI)—Midst all the debate over feminine hemilines and the mini versus the midiskirt, guess what the designers also 'are worrying about now. Styles of clothing for the so-called blue collar worker.

for the so-called blue collar worker.

The outcome of their think-ling: new uniforms for everyone from the cowboy and the waiter to the cabbie and the mailman. The designers,—most of whom usually design women's fashions, showed their "Styles of Tomorrow" for the worker during this week's "Press Week" for the nation's fashion reporters in town to see all

Week" for the nation's fashion reporters in town to see all facets of fall and winter ready-to-wear.

White set the theme in a "whiteworks" show put together by a firm which makes a heavy duty "cold power" detergant. (Calaster

heavy duty "cold power" detergent (Colgate-Palmolive). —

r, with jacket fringed at hip and with hipster

trousers.

Other suggested worker costumes included:

—Bus driver. Striped shorts and knee socks with matching jacket. Since a bus driver sits a lot, the shorts were made of a durable upholstery fabric in all nolvester.

—Traffic Police-man. An Elsenhower-type jacket but with the waist dropped nearly to hip length, Cowboy type of pants, and hat like a wrangler's turned up sharply at both sides. Fabric was pure polyenter.

Completely Right Clothing Styles

Printed_Pattern 9087 SIZES 34-48

by Marian Martin

Completely fashionable, completely right from the viewpoint of flattery. Graceful sideswept draping tops amooth, slendorlzing shape.

—Printed—Pattern—9037—Naw Memoral Charles and 2014

Big, new spring-summer pattern catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50 cents. In-stant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — What-to-wear



Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. PERRY RAY WOLFE 534-7th-Ave. W., Gooding Favorites, II you have a savorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times News and cannot be

HOME MADE BANANA ICE CREAM

Bandana ICE CREAM

Beat four eggs, Add two cups
cream and one box vanilla
Junkot powder. Cream well,
add four mashed bananas. (Stir
all ingredients well before
adding to freezer.)
Add one and one-half cups
sugar, one tablespoon vanilla,
three-fourths can of evaporated
milk (large can). Add effough
half and half and milk to bring
mixture to 1½ inches from top
of freezer.

VARIATIONS: (Add only one of freezer.

VARIATIONS: (Add only one half cup toasted coconut; 1 cup strawberries; 1 cup reapherries; 1 cup peaches; ½ cup crushed peanut brittle; ½ cup apricot pulp; 2 teaspoons instant coffee.

Makes one gallon.

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BEFORE

"Miss Venus" Competition To Premiere Next Spring

"Miss Venus," a new annual
"Olympic concept" international beauty competition
to premiere next spring, will
offer its top winner the opportunity to become at least
\$510,000 richer — and includes,
among other prizes, the most
lucrative movie contract over
offered a beauty contestant.
The potential award, a sum
greater than that offered a
winner by all other major
boauty competitions put
together, was announced at a
recent press conference held at

together, was announced at a recent press conference held at "21" in New York by Dino De Laurentils, world-famed producer, and Robert Oliver president and executive director of Miss Vonus International, Ltd. Joan Crawford and other film notables were among the guests.

The Rebekah Club met for the last meeting until fall at the home of Mrs. Howard Niceum Assistant hostess was Mrs. Ray Lancaster.
The program was under the direction of Mrs. Jim Kendrick. The "Miss Venus" principals revealed that the worldwide contest will operate on the Olympic Games practice of holding the event in a different city-each year. New York, Los Angelos, San Diego, Tokyo, Montreal, Mexico City and

Colors For Fall Are Toned Down

Fall will usher in a somber in the toned-down category are looking color season for day. Such as Bill Blass's dulled Colors, even in patterned "freens, represented handsomely fabrics," are toned down, and expensively in a mild coat subdued. But for evening, the sphashy, clear tones take over.





New F-310 in Chevron gasolines turns dirty exhaust into good clean mileage.

Now, scientists at Chevron Research Company have achieved the most long-awaited gasoline development in history! It's a new gasoline additive-Formula F-310*-that sharply reduces dirty exhaust from dirty engines. And helps toward cleaner air.

Scott Carpenter

Tests conducted by Scott Research Laboratories, an independent research group, showed that Chevron gasolines with F-310 reduced unburned hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide exhaust emissions dramatically. Clearly, this is a major step towards solving one of today's most urgent problems.

F-310 also improves mileage, because dirty exhaust is really wasted gasoline. So F-310 literally keeps good mileage from going up in smoke.

How does an engine produce dirty exhaust in the first place? a car accumulates mileage, deposits build up. The amounts asoline and air fed into the engine get out of balance. This causes the engine to "run rich," wasting gasoline. As a

result, excessive unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide exhaust emissions into the air. F-310 can correct this condition. Just six tanksful can do the job.

Formula F-310, a patented gasoline additive, is now available in Chevron gasolines wherever you see the F-310 sign.

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Comment School Lunches

IDAHO STATE JOURNAL
EXTENDING THE SCHOOL
LUNCH program to include breakfasts for poor families has been
predicted by the business manager
of School District 25. He also
foresees operation of the program

the year around, since "hunger and nutritional deficiency do not stop on weekends or take summer

vacations.

Those statements were made by W. James Branvold when he spoke recently to the Idaho School Food Service Association meeting.

No doubt such ideas will be viewed as unnecessary and wasteful — if not socialistic — by wasteful — if not socialistic — by some people. We are all too familiar with the person who chides the less fortunate for not chides the less fortunate for not improving themselves, thereby supposedly shifting the blame for not being successful to people who often have the least wherewithal. Branvold's view is obviously more humanitarian. Here is a sample from his address:

from his address:
"I THINK WE CAN look for expansion of the breakfast program. I look for the school lunch program to be a help to those families receiving food stamps and surplus commodities. Much of the problem of surplus commodities is the inability of the family to prepare the food and use it in a proper manner. School lunch personnel know how to use this. personnel know now to use una surplus without loss of nutritional value. So I see school lunch

programs in the not too distant programs in the not too distant future involved in the preparation and the feeding of entire families who are on public assistance. Lalso vision in the future that the school lunch program will be an agency that operates year round. Hunger and nutritional deficiency do not stop on weekends or take summer uncetting." vacations

Indeed, the food, the wealth and the technology exist in this country so that nobody needs to go hungry. so that nobody needs to go hungry. It is a sad commentary on our supposed efficiency that we have not yet been able to get the food surpluses distributed to people who need them. We read with surprise that six Idaho counties have not signed up yet for the surplus commodity or food stamp program, with the President's deadline of July 1. The counties are Butte, Camas, Custer, Oneida, Power and Bear Lake.

Certainly the school lunch program has room for improvement. Repetitious menus which lean too heavily on large quantities, unimaginatively

which lean too heavily on large quantities, unimaginatively prepared, are a problem. However, the school lunch program is organized right down to the local level. It could be extended to afford low-income people more nutritious meals — mainly prepared with surplus commodities. We don't say this should be done, but if some other means isn't found soon to make use of food surpluses we say the school lunch people ought to test the plan in a few schools.

Wrong Time

LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

MORNING TRIBUNE
A number of signs this spring and early summer point to a marked cooling down of the nation's campuses next fall, thanks mainly to a decrease of the influence of violence-prone hotheads and their "politics of confrontation." The campus mood at this commencement time was relatively calm and at some institutions—including Washington State University at Pullman—threatened thrusts by dissidents bent on disruption were successfully deflected by students determined to seek change through peaceful means. peaceful means.

peacetul means.

Assuming no new broadening of the Indochina war, no further repressive measures against campus activists, and an end to inflammatory speeches by Vice President Agnew, the chances look good for a lowering of tem-peratures among students and

faculty.

For that reason, this is the worst For that reason, this is the worst possible time to bring up in the Senate a bill that would provide for the stationing of federal marshals on the campuses. As columnist Josph Alsop points out elsewhere on this page today, such a bill has been proposed be such a bill has been prepared, has won powerful backing, and is solidly in the works. The bill would outlaw campus demonstrations, among other things, through the injunction process and provide for the disposal of federal marshals to enforce the injunctions. It also would permit the attorney general would permit the attorney general to seek temporary or permanent injunctions against any person or group he thinks might cause trouble — a provision that would leave American centers of learning subject to the most odius kind of

such a law, if it were used the way Attorney General John Mitchell could be expected to use it, would do more to start the campuses boiling again than any number of New Left dissidents. Congressional support for this

oppressive measure reflects a
widespread feeling in the country
— fed by the Nixon administration
for its own political gain — that
student dissent has gone too far and has to be put down whatever the cost in academic freedom and personal liberty:

Public opinion, however, is lagging far behind events. The dissent will still be there in the fall because it is deeply rooted in genuine grievances, but it is finging new means of expression. At least it was. Ill-conceived and ill-timed legislation aimed at silencing dissent could easily spark new violence and create more problems. violence and create more problems than it solves.

Don't Know

PORTLAND OREGONIAN

Two Russian cosmonauts are back on earth after adding four back on earth after adding four days to the previous 13-day space endurance record set in 1965 by U. S. astronauts. They say they feel fine, which is no surprise inasmuch as that's what the Americans said also; the Soviet Soyuz 9 experiment was billed as an effort to determine how well men could stand long periods of weightlessness, but a mere four-day extension would seem to prove little.

Perhaps the flight was terminated earlier than originally planned, but western scientists can't be sure. The Russians never

publish an advance space mission schedule, so only they know how well their results measure up to their expectations.

their expectations.

Anyway, the Soyuz 9 crewmen said they were comfortable in their mahogany paneled cabin, ate well and warded off bordeom by listening to soccer, matches and playing chess. How they kept the weightless chessmen from flying around the cabin they didn't say.

Thus still unanswered is the question of whether it is physically and psychologically feasible to send men up to an orbiting space station and leave them there for long periods.

The Democratic Death Wish

CASPER, Wyo.

Monomania over Vietnam inaldé the left wing, of the
Democratic party has cast a
cloud over otherwise golden
prospects of Sen. Gale McGee, a
tiberal but non-dove Democrat,
for a third term from this
staunchily conservative state.
For the sin of supporting the
Vietnam war, McGee faces a

The danger that Wilkerson's third-party bid, might drain his replacement were a concough votes from McGee in servative Republican Movember to elect his conservative Republican foe, Republica



PAUL HARVEY

On Indochina

When President Nixon goes on TV to explain his Indochina policy, he seems to be making a

But later, you get to mulling over this entire involvement, and it doesn't make sense at all. I did not say that. The Wall

I did not say that. The Wall Street Journal — usually en-tirely friendly to this Ad-ministration — said it. Why? The Administration's best friends are becoming disen-chanted with the Victnamese war since the Cambodian

war since the Cambodian operation.
We chased the enemy from the border sanctuaries into Cambodia's interior where they became a larger menace to that government.

became a larger measured that the Cambodian intrusion would shorten the war and facilitate our withdrawal. Now it appears so many South Vietnamese may have to stay in Cambodia that it may lengthen the war. So far it has retarded — not accelerated — our own troop withdrawal rate.

rate.
Now former Hawks, of the stature of Georgia's Sen. Herman Talmadge, are switching.
Talmadge says the United States is overcommitted

States is overcommitted militarily, economically and politically throughout the world. He says the burden of trying to carry on a war in Southeast Asia is too great, too disruptive, too costly for our own country.

He urges that we get all our troops altogether out of all Indochina—this year.

Sen. Richard Russell, long-time respected voice in military affairs, also "broke with the President's policy" after Cambodia.

Cambodia.

Whatever the President might do with respect to such a sensitive consideration as this, you'd expect earping and criticizing from the political

criticizing from the pomentel.

But the Wall Street Journal and the customarily conservative senators from Georgia are usually found on the political right.

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Administration and out, now concedes that it was a mistake to involve American troops in a limit war in Asia.

Most everyone agrees that we must disengage ourselves. We say we'll give in on everything except "solf-determination" for the people of South Vietnam.

They don't have self-determination now; they have a military dictatorship.

As have Peru, Panama,

ART BUCHWALD **Invention TV**

an." "It is hard to believe,"

arrative senators from Georgia are usually found on the political right.

The Administration cannot dismiss these as either left-wing agitators or liberal intellectuals.

But the very fact that President Nixon's policy sounds so plausible when he explains it on television demonstrates the effectiveness of the old arguments in favor of "those nations and peoples who rely on America's power and treaty commitments for their security—in Latin America, Europe, the Middle East, other paris of Asia—"

As we say in the Missouri fire to their homes and committing inhelievable atrocities in the villages."

WASHINGTON — The question came up at dinner the other night when people were discussing the Tory victory in Great Britain.

"Why is it that the English were able to rule the world for atmost 200 years while the United States has been unable to hold on for less than 25 years?"

An Englishman at the table replied, "It's quite simple, my dear chap. There was nielevision."

"Of course," someone else snid, "television."

"Of course," someone else invented then!"

"On the contrary," the Englishman said, "it had been invented but we were wise enough not to let the secret out."

We all looked at him in mazement.

"Lord Cashmere, the Archbishop of Canterbury said, what in God's name have you wrough!?"

Lord Cashmere said, I'mnot wrough!?

"An Englishman said, else in the table replied, "It's quite simple, my dear chap. There was his elevision."

"We could actually see our victories as they were happening. What a boost for the Empire."

"A cheer tent the nir over Teelevision Moors. But then Gen. Sir Ronald Paley, the king's adviser on military affairs, else with the dear of the Empire? Do you believe our young people would ermain islent after watching what we up in the secret archives of the British Museum. He was actually trying to invent the radio; rather than sound, he got a picture on his box instead."

"What kind of a picture?" a skeptical guest asked.

"A picture of a redcoat in Boston-flogging—a-Colonial—id—man."

"It is hard to believe," "Sir-Ronald-is-right-if-we're-to-wage war in the Colonies, we don't want the people at home to know whit we're dolng.

"King George III spoke up.
"Sir-Ronald-la-right. If we're-towage war in the Colonies, we
don't want the people at home to
know what we're dolng.
"Besides, if we have to pull
out, I want to do it without the
whole world watching us. Lord
Cashmere, you have done your
country an ill deed by this
damnable contraption. I order
you at the pain of losing your
head never to reveal your secret.
We shall bury the box here on
the moors, and Britannia will
rule the waves."

The Englishman paused as
we hung on to his every word.
"Then's correct," the
Englishman said. "Thirty years
age an American
anthropologist, digging around the
moors, discovered the box."

"I think they have a death wish here stems from the fact that McGee is one of those rare non-Southern Democrats not to repudiate Victnam once Richard M. Nixon replaced Lyndon Johnson. But beyond McGee, Wyoming is a microcosm of the national spit in the Democratic party between organized labor, still interested in the pocketbook, and liberals, preoccupied with Victnam. Actually, McGee has more

and liberals, preoccupled with Vietnam.
Actually, McGee has more political resources than the state AFL-CIO (a considerable resource which has long provided organizational muscle for the feeble state Democratic party). The influential and usually Republican Casper Star-Tribune has endorsed McGee ever Republican Wold, reflecting a view among some Wyoming Republicans that McGee's growing seniority is a state asset not to be squandered. Besides that, he has significant support from Wyoming oil interests.

McGee's consistent support of the oil industry (an exception to his generally liberal voting record) is a partial cause of intense opposition from the left. In addition, intraparty disputes ever the past decade are now

turned against McGee; many of the ringleaders against him were kept off. Wyoming's delegation to the 1968 national convention by Humbreylte McGee.

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But without the overriding issue of Vicinam, the purge-McGee movement would lack both its fervor and its militant little legion of housewives, professors, and middle-class professionals dedicated to McGee'a defeat.

Primary election foe Svilar's record in the state Sonate is so pocked with conservative votes (as was pointed out to him last week during a fund-raising expedition to Washington and New York) that his credentials as a fire-cater are tarnished. Not so with Ernie Wilkerson, the prespective third-party candidate.

Wilkerson, an urbane and

the prospective unit-party candidate. Wilkerson, an urbane and articulate Casper lawyer, feels that McGee is an absolute evil to be eliminated. Abjuring compromise, Wilkerson takes positions that might be dangerous on the West Side of Manhattan, much less Wyoming's wide open spaces—such as proposing legalization of homosexual activity between consenting adults.

Such refusal to compromise has thwarted all efforts atreconciliation. Democratic National Committeeman Teno Rencallo, a strong dove but also a loyal Democrat seeking wold's Congressional seat, has failed to win pledges from the doves to support the Democratic primary winner.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. D. And C.

C. One of my two doctors did this, the other didn't. I'd like your comment if you think this is necessary or a good thing. — T. Y.

I think you have reference to

I think you have reference to
two procedures which are
distinctly different — and
neither one is automatically
necessary or useful. Each is
useful when needed. So I'll try
to explain the two procedures
and you can take it from there.
A D & C (dilation and
curettage) means that the
uterus is dilated or expanded
enough so that with instruments
the inner surface can be
curetted, or scraped.
This is done sometimes to
obtain tissue samples for
diagnostic purposes. It is often
done after a miscarriage since
all of the tissues may not have
been sloughed off and need to be
removed. And there are other
technical needs for a D. and C.
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removed. And there are other technical needs for a D. and C.

I the other procedure to which I think you refer (you called it "burning") is doubtless cauterization of the cervix. The cervix is the neck or entrance to the uterus.

With childbirth, the cervix sometimes is alightly torn. This small damaged area can become the site of chronic infection, often with a discharge resulting from it. This can be a muisance that goes on and on, and it can, of course, lead to more serious troubles at times.

Bast way to get rid of such an area of infection is to cauterize it — cautery is a searing or burning. After destruction of

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After the infected tissue, the area each of my sister-in-law's three pregnancies-the-doctors burned course cautery-is-used-in-many-the lining of the uterus, as they said women were less likely to get cancer and infections, the process being similar to a D. & to the course cautery is used-in-many said women were less likely to get cancer and infections, this get cancer and infections, the area course cautery-is-used-in-many said women were less likely to get cancer and infections, the infected tissue, the area cancer is used in the process of the body, as and women were less likely to get cancer and infections, the infected tissue, the area cancer is used in the process of the body, as and women were less likely to get cancer and infections, the infected tissue, the area cancer is used in the process of the body, as and women were less likely to get cancer and infections, the process of the body, as an edge. Many years ago it was done with a hot Iron. These days considered in the process being similar to a D. & to the body, as a considered in the process being similar to a D. & to the body, as a considered in the process being similar to a D. & to the body, as a considered in the process being similar to a D. & to the body as a considered in the process being similar to a D. & to the body as a considered in the process being similar to a D. & to the body as a considered in the process being similar to a D. & to the body as a considered in the process being similar to a D. & to the process being similar to a D. & to the process being similar to a D. & to the process being similar to a D. & to the process being similar to a D. & to the process being similar to a D. & to the process being similar to a D. & to the process being similar to a D. & to the process being similar to a D. & to the process are the process being similar to a D. & to the process and the process are the process and the process ar

Cauterization is by no means needed after all births. Many women never need it, even after having quite a number of children: Others may need it. repeatedly, some occasionally. If there's a torn or raw place with infection present, cautery is a good idea.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 16, has been having kernels under her arms. What can be causing them, and what can I do about them? Mrs. G. S. Your brief description suggests enlargement of the lymph nodes which can be due to various causes, but by far the most likely is some sort of infection. At your daughter's age, mononucleosis is a possibility. I can't suggest anything for

mononucleosis is a possibility.

I can't suggest anything for
you to do except, if the
enlargement persists, to have
your doctor seek out the cause
and then prescribe treatment.

C.B.
Protein does not normally

Protein does not normally appear in the urine. When it does, it may be in the form of albumin, or from red blood cells, or from infection along with white blood cells.

Albumin may be a sign of kidney trouble (although there are some cases in which it is not). And obviously either of the other two that I listed indicate some form of trouble.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I guess they're really sincere about peace—it's a pot of chicken soup from Golda Meir."



was oven worse for Ted dys "need" ier husbaid and because it involved someone outside the family," she added.

Her conscious fears for her husband's own life did not begin until she watched "love turn into hate" in the turnoil of the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention and the fear is with her husband — —and with her husband — always, she told her interview-

always, she told her interview-er. But she doesn't suppose the senator will quit politics be-cause "public service means too much to Ted."
. "And all this you hear about the Kennedy family pressuring Ted to run for pregident," Mrs. Kennedy continued. "What fa-mily? What's left of the "Kennedys" Besides Ted, only Hamieus' Besides Ted, only women and children! You don't seriously think we want Ted to be president, do you? To have the one Kennedy man left risk having happen to him what happened to his brothers?" She said the sürviving Kenne-

seriously hurt and were released from the hospital after-treatment. (UPI telephoto)

Governors Rest On Japan Trip

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) — SAPPORO, Japan (UPI) —
Seven American governors, lead by Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, took a holiday this weekend from the Japanese-American Conference on pollution.
The governors took a Monday morning bus trip to Mt. Shawa-Shinzan where they were exposed to sulphur furnes emitted from this live volcano.
After lunch at the Sapporo Park Hotel they visited the Sapporo Breweries Co.
Snapporo is the capital of the northefamiosi Island-prefecture of Hokkaido. The governors arrived in Hokkaido Sunday for a two-day tour.
The American governors are in Japan to meet with their Japanese Counterparts and discuss environment pollution and how it can be overcome through international cooperation.

NOT SAFE TO EAT

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KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) —

The City Council of Klim, a
Malaysian town 200 miles
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NEW YORK (UPI) —Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's wife, Joan, said Monday she knew about the party at Chappaquid dick in advance and believes what her husband has told her about the tragic death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Jo Kopechne.
Asked in an interview in the current issue of Ladies' Home Journal magazine whether she believed stories that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne were going for a midnight swim when his went off the Chappaquid-Bridge, Mrs. Kennedy ed: "No, I'm sure they

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unfortunate...a tragic accident."

Mrs. Kennedy said she did not go to the yacht races in which the senator participated prior to the cookout on Chappaquiddick because it was a long route race and she was Chappaquiddick because it was a long, rough race and she was two month s pregnant. She said she knew about the cookout, which was 'traditional after sailing races' and that the senator's cousin. Ted Gargan, had rented the cottage because "Tod's always rocognized wherewere he need to the country of the cou

for a midnight swim when his car went off the chappaquid-dick Bridge, Mrs. Kennedy replied: "No, I'm sure they weren't. Ted left the party early so he could get a good night's sleen and be ready for the next day's (yacht) race."

She was quoted as saying she thought her husband 'probably should have notified police earlier."

"I believe everything Ted said," she was quoted. "I believe in giving him all the support I can. I don't believe in support I can. I don't believe in support I can. I don't believe in believe in giving him all the support I can. I don't believe in support I can. I don't believe in giving him, in saying "Why did you say that?" or, "Why did you say that?" or, "Why didn't you do this?" It was very

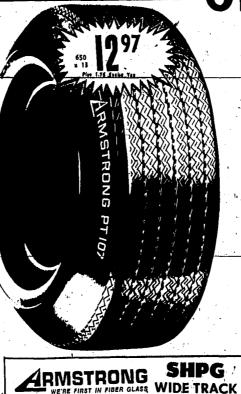
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time to ask employers if they have any summer jobs available for teens.
Dry runs last week turned up 175 jobs in Washington, San Diego, Indianapolis, Orlando, Fla. and Niagara Falis, N.Y., Blownt announced Sunday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Post-master General Winton M. flount says a pilot program to find summer jobs for youths is teling expanded, into 500 cities. Under the program, letter curriers on business routes take

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Retarded To Have New Help-

BOISE (UPI)—A spokesman for the department of health sald Monday Idaho's mentally retarded citizens will be aided by a new recreational program this summer.

Martin J. Landholm, recreation director of the mental retardation and child development division, Idaho Department of Health, said the Society of Friends Public Service Program of the American Friends Service Committee is a first in Idaho.

Eight college volunteers will direct recreation activities in Lawiston, Idaho Falls, Twis The See, and the Nampa-Caldwell area.

They will plan programs centered around arts, crafts, swimming and camping. The eight Course of the Corner and the nospital for a trustee on the forehead.

TWO-TIME LOSER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —It was a typically busy street corner in Washington. I was being held up by a couple of gunmen. But they didn't get any

money. As soon as I raised my hands, a pickpocket passed by and lifted my wallet.

And then who should come along but George McSanguine?

During the Johnson administration, to refresh your memory, McSanguine was a tunnelend lighter in Vetenam. He had charge of the light that U.S. officials kept seeing at the end of the tunnel every time Johnson escalated the war. But under the Nixon administration, McSanguine changed jobs. When I last saw him he was operating the cornerturning machine at the Treasury Department.

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They will plan programs centered around arts, crafts, swimming and camping. The eight workers will, join 22 state employes and 16 other students in serving 20,000 mentally retarded Idahoans.

Landholm said the extra help from the program will enable the shapartment to expand other said through the second such case in Italy in two years.

against inflation.

During my most recent encounter with McSanguine, I learned that he had switched jobs again. He is presently employed at the Justice Department where he operates the crime trend de-accelerator. Citing an example of his work, McSanguine noted that the 'FBI is bowed that although crime trends are provided in this week reported al 3 per cent increase in crime during the first three months of 1970.

To the average layman, that report might seem alarming or even dewnright appailing. But

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Attorney General John N. about Mitchell found it "a basis for lencouragement."

"Mitchell was encouraged because we'r ran the report because we'r ran the report between through the trend de-accelerator," McSanguine explained. "My lishowed that although crime increased ugain, the rate of he said increase was amalier than the crime jump during the same period last year. Therefore, finding Mitchell was able to announce a slowdown trend incrime."

I said.

McSanguine also disclosed that he had recently been in back in Southeast Asia on an emergency assignment.

"My mission was to operate the factoscope in Cambodia,"

the factoscope in Cambodia, he said.

"What's a factoscope?"
"It is the instrument that fact-finding groups use to measure the success of the Cambodian incursion. It really worked beautifully in the beginning, but after the latest fact-finding

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niguinty survey of the market Monday.

San. Mark O. Hatfield, Roce., said over the weeke d that GOP Congressional candidates could suffer a major setback in the November, 1979, elections unless the Nixoffs, and the same war and turns the economy upward.

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By DEAN C. MILLER.

UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The

palm trees swayed and so did

the young blonde popping out of

her bikini as she walked along

a Walkid Beach in Honolulu

with a poodle trained to do

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think of giving a thief a chance, "said Lipton, "suddenly becomes carefree and giddy on a vacation trip."
Lipton cited tourists who put purses in the racks of airliners, in open beach negs, or stands just inside a hotel door and those who display fat wallefs by hooking them over the walst-band of bathing trunks.

"What gets into people when they get out of the country would keep psychologists busy for years," said Lipton. "Millions could be saved every year if they used the same care abroad as they do at home."

He said the placing of wal-

care abroad as they do at home."

He said the placing of wallets and other valuables in hotel drawers, trunks of cars and glove compartments of cars was "just asking to be robbed."

And there are plenty of sharpies around to oblige.

Last year, Lipson and his crow, aided by local enforcement officers, made 2,080 arrests, more than five per day. This year the agreet fligure through May is up almost 20 per cent.

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per cent.

Electronic equipment heips Lipson and his crew stey ahead of thieves. About 18 months ago, American Express unveiled its antifraud computer, programmed to remember details of all credit accounts, including the numbers of lost, stolen or cancelled cards and the purchasing habits of its members. Airlines, hotels, restaurants or any other organization get in-



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Economy Is

the young blonds popping out of her bler bikini as she walked along a Walkiki Beach in Honolulu with a poodle trained to tricks.

In minutes almost everyone on the beach surrounded the blonde and completely disinterent blonde and completely disinterent of the poodle, were busy acoping up unattended purses and wallets left on blankets and in cabanas.

"We eventually nabbed former U.S. Secret Service agent and now head of American oxperies Corporate Security, at a recent interview.

Especially in the tourist season such as now, the \$20 billion to \$40 billion credit card industry is plagued with theft and fraud. That's why American Express, whose card holders charged \$1.7 billion last year, has given Lipson a 300 man international staff and the latest electronic detection equipment.

"No. I can't reveal how much money we've gived over a year," said Lipton, who resembles the late Clark Gable, complete with moustache. "But it's asfe to say that we've spend on security. Otherwise it wouldn't think of giving a thief chance," said Lipton, woo wouldn't think of giving a thief chance, "said Lipton, "suddenly becomes carefree and giddy on a vacation trip."

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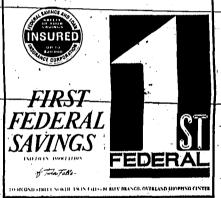
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Navy Trip Swell, But.

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All three Magic Valley men who went abourd the USS Nereus recently enjoyed the cruise, but one of, them, Bill Herrett of Filer, is recuperating at home, from an accident he was in while enreute home.

Mr. Herrett was struck by a motorcycle on a street in Los Angeles after the cruise.

He and Warren Barry and L. James Koutnik; both Twin Falls, were those attending. Rep. Ray Lincoln of Twin Falls also had planned to go on the Socretary of the Navy Cruise, but at last minute, was unable to go because of commitments at home.

The Nereus, a submarine tender whose primary mission is to maintain the Pacific Fleet of submarines in a high state of readiness, is just like a small city, according to Mr. Barry. It is about two blocks long and 74 feet wide at its widest point.

The ship carries a complement of about 800 officers and men.

The local men, who cruise

plement of about 800 officers and men.

The local men, who cruise with a group of 10 other civic leaders and businessmen from Oregon and Washington, had the run of the ship and were free to talk to officers and enlisted men. Mr. Barry said all the

civillans on board were extremely impressed there are so many dedicated people in the Navy who are "doing their bit to keep the Pacific Fleet in readiness for any eventuality. The general attitude of most of the enlisted men and officers was good," he said.

The civillans ate with Capt. Thomas Cuddy one night each

The civilians ate with Capt. Thomas Cuddy one night each and had lunch with the chiefs. Mr. Barry said he also linched with the enlisted men and found thoir food to be excellent.

The Nereus is primarily a "floating machine shep" and has anything in the way of parts that any of the Pacific Fleet's submarines might require. The ship acts as the flagship for the Commander of Submarine Flotilla I and is flagship for the Commander of Submarine Squadron 5.

Commander of Submarine Squadron 5.

The submarines maintained by the Nereus gre attack submarines which must be kept in readiness for water warfare, rather than the Polaris (missile

rather than the Polaris (missile carrying) submarines.

A highlight of the cruise-for the civilians on board was passing through a Russian whaling fleet 35 miles off the coast of northern California. Mr Barry said there was a "fac-tory." or muther ship and fire chase ships in the group. The men on board the Russian ships

board. In order to most of-fectively carry out its main-tenance function, the Nereus-has to be tied up to-the dock. After docking in San Diego, the civilians were allowed abourd three submarines, the USS Harder, the USS Shook, a nuclear powered submarine. Harder, the USS Shook, a nuclear powered submarine, and the USS Gurnard, a nuclear submarine commissioned in May, 1968. The Gurnard can remain submerged for six months at a time, Mr. Barry said. While jouring the ships, the Idaho rien pointed out to Navy personnel that the nuclear propellant systems for these submarines were developed in Idaho, at the Nuclear Reactor Testing Station at Arco.

In Portland the men also were taken aboard the USS John Craig, Destroyer No. 885, commissioned in 1945. The original Craig was lost in the Pacific during World War II.

The Idaho men proved to be worthy sailors, Mr. Barry said, although the sea was rough the first night out and Mr. Koutnik took a pill to ward off any possible feeling of seasickness.

Bottle Travels For T.F.

A champagne bettle from TwinFalls will make the "grand tour" of historical sites throughout the nation, as a promotional feature of the Twin Falls downtown redevelopment

project.
The bottle, pictured in the Times-News when the Main Avenue demolition was launched, will travel to 15 historic locations and will be pictured at

each.
Plans for the "champagne
flight" were drawn up at a
recent merchants' meeting at
the Rogerson Hotel. The bottle
will be returned to Twin Falls in

MEDIEVAL MINE

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FALUY, Sweden (UPI)—A
medieval copper mine which
was finally shut down in 1914
has been opened again—this
time to mine tourist gold. The
mine, Falu Koppargruva, was
known throughout Europe in its
productive days for turning out
good copper for use in brass for
cannons.

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Now an elevator takes tourists down to a shaft 163 feet below the surface, after they don helmet and raincoat. A walk through the mine, where the old equipment has been restored, takes about 50 mi-nutes.

Walker Asks Unity

KEILOGG — Lloyd J. Walker, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, spoke out for unity of the state, iciting a "common bond" between the sections of the state, in a speech before a group of inhores at Kellogg.

"I would like to see the working men in this state unite and I would like to see the Northern and Southern parts of Idaho unite," the candidate said, "Too often the Northern and Southern parts of Idaho look in opposite directions, if the farmer and the laborer united, they could set common goals. Nothether the farmer or the laborer united, they could set common goals. Nothether the farmer or the laborer united, they could set common goals. Nothether the farmer or the laborer united, they could set common goals. Subther the farmer or the laborer united, they could set common goals. Subther the farmer or the laborer are represented fairly in the state government."

Singling out the "commissioner of labor," Mr. Walker pledged that "as governor, I would do my best to make the laborer and the laborer united, they could set common goals. Nother the farmer or the lowest "locath rates from employeems in the nation. Yet we have one "it the farm employeems in the rates from employeems in the nation. Yet we have one "it the lamper and the laborer and the laborer and the laborer united, they could set common goals. Nother the farmer or the lowest "locath rates from employeems in the nation. Yet we have one "it the later the safety regulations, wag, e and hour laws and overlime to of labor."

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Utahn Nets Promotion

At Ogden Harry V. Ziminski of Ogden, Utah, has been promoted and transferred to the Division of Recreation and Lande in the Forest Service Regional Office at Ogden. He comes from the Eastern Regional headquarters at Milwaukee, Wis., where for the past 10 years, he has been assigned to the Division of Recreation, Range, and Wildlife Management.

Recreation, Range, and Wildlife Management.

Mr. Ziminski will serve as a full assistant to the assistant regional forester. Division of Recreation and Lands where he will be in charge of all recreational activities within the Intermountain Region of the Forest Sérvice.

Mr. Ziminski has served in the Chippewa National Forest in Minnesota, the Clark National Forest in Minnesota, the Autonal Forest in Minnesota, the Autonal Forest in Missouri, and the Nicolet National Forest in Wisconsin.

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In Wisconsin.
In 1956 he received a superior accomplishment award, and in 1967 he received an outstanding performance rating. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters.

Forester Is Promoted To Utah Post

William L. Johnson, Forest William L. Johnson, Forest Service mining engineer, has been promoted and reassigned from the California Regional Office at San Francisco to the Interropuntain Regional Office at Ogden, Utah. He will be chief of the Branch of Mining Calims, Mineral Leasing, and Mineral Muterlal in the Division of Recreation and Lands. He will also serve as the Regional authority on the technical phases of mining and its coordination with other land resources.

coordination with other land resources. In the California Region, Mr. Johnson served, since 1955, as the regional mineral examiner, conducting mining claim in-vestigations and making mineral, and geologic evaluations in connection with land-classification.

Transit Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The House Banking Committee has passed a bill setting aside \$5 billion for mass transit projects in cities over the next five

in cities over the man syears.

If the bill passes the House in the form that cleared the committee Wednesday, it would have to be reworked in a conference with the Senate. The Senate has already approved a similar measure authorizing \$3:1 billion for city transit projects in five years.

AMERICANA TREAT

RIPLEY, W. Va. (UPI)—For taste for true Amoricana, sisters can visit the Mountain tate Art and Craft Fair held sily 1-5 at picture postcard-retty—Cester—Lake—in—West irginia.

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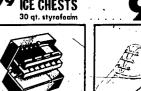
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ONE OF THE top attractions Saturday in tupert is the Flea Market, which is set up in the

people may sell their wares on the square and keep all funds carned. The only request by the city is that each group clean up after they close.

Arabian Show To Start On Tuesday

FILER—Costume classes, both purebred Arablans and half-Arablans, will be but part of the 78 classes which will be presented during the annual Idaho All-Arablan Horse Show

Idaho All-Arabian Horse Show set for July 24 at the Twin Palls County Fairgrounds. The Arabian International Cutting Horse Jubilee will begin Tuesday and continue two days with finals to be held during the three-day horse show. There will be a no-host dinner for entries in cutting at 8 p.m., June 30 at the Holiday Inn, Twin

alls. Dr. R. F. Barter, Arco. resident of the Intermountain president of the Intermountain Arabian Horse Association, also is director of the citting horse jubilee, assisted by Alan Potter, Don Nesseth and Jay Strode,

Carey.
George Foster, Bolse, is manager, and George Foster, Boise, is general show manager, and Nevada Strode, Carey, will serve as show secretary, Judges for the five-day event are Ceoil Rooks, Norman Dunnand LeRoy Asheraft. Virginia Lewis, Spokane, is AHSA steward, and Neal Allen, Filer, is ringmaster.

steward, and Neaf Allen, Filer, is ringmaster.
Other officers of the association include John Maxey, Jerome, vice-president; Ken Bezold, Twin Falls, as ecretary-treasurer; Orin Diamond, Twin Falls, Dr. H. W. Kershaw, Blackdoot, Ray Moore, Welser, and Mr. Strode, all directors.

Classes will get-underway at 8 a.m. dally with afternoon performance set at 1 p.m. and

performances set at 1 p.m. and ings at 8.

evenings at 8.

The four cutting classes competitions for Tuesday morning include open cutting horses, novice cutting horses, amateur owner to ride, cutting horses, and ladies cutting.
Money prizes will be awarded
and ribbons to fifth places.

Listed Fair

Three Kimberly residents who were injured Saturday evening in a two-car collision south of Kimberly, are listed in fair condition at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Loretta Mason, 35, driver of one of the cars, her son, Max, 10, and Virgil Osborn, 57, driver of a pickup truck which collided with the Mason car at a rural intersection, all were rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

Wednesday classes include open cutting, novice cutting, owner amateur rider and ladles cutting, all second-go-round. Thursday morning will see competition in nine breeding

Drowning KETCHUM — A man's body was recovered from Warm Springs Creek Monday morning by Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexier.

Sheriff Drexier began the search of the creek after he was notified that a boat had overturned Sunday evening.

Further details of the incident were not available at presstime.

Pair To Be Arraigned At Burley

BURLEY — Two men accused of robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and grand larceny in connection with an incident Saturday night which began in Twin Falls and ended when the pair was apprehended in Ulah, were scheduled to be arraigned Monday morning in Burley.

Thomas Laird Twyford, 19, and an unnamed juvenile, 18, were arrested late Friday in

Thomas Laird Twyford, 10, and an unnamed juvenile, 16, were arrested late Friday in Tremonton, Utah, in possession of a car owned by Mrs. Helen Burgess, 50, Gooding.

Mrs. Burgess told officers she was abducted in a parking lot in Twin Falls and forced, at knifepoint, to drive with the pair to near the Utah border.

The suspects were roturned inte Saturday to Burley after waiving extradition. They are in custody at the Cassia County juil.

Robbed

BURLEY — Magic Valley law enforcers continued searching Monday for people involved in an armed robbery reported to Cassia County officials.

Fred Silva, Burley, told authorities he was beaten and robbed of \$120 Saturday evening in rural Cassia County.

Mother Of State Aide, Dies

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Nina V. Murphy, 81, of Shoshone, mother of Idaho Li. Gov. Jack M. Murphy, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. She was born Jan. 9, 1889, at Milbank, S.D., and moved with her family to Santa Cruz, Calif., as a young girl, attending schools there and graduating from San Jose State College in 1010. She taught school in California for one year, then moving to Hailey where she taught for two years. She was married to William H. Murphy on May 29, 1913 at Hailey. They moved to Shoshone where Mrs. Murphy taught school from 1013 until 1952, when she retired. She had SHOSHONE - Mrs. Nina V.

Shoshone where Mrs. Murphy taught school from 1013 until 1052, when she retired. She had written several short stories, language and arithmetic textbooks, and saw her articles published in the trade magazines "Grade Teacher" She served as chairman of indefine for judging of the

She served as chairman of judging for judging of the Lincoin County fair parade for many years, and was nominated as Shoshon's choice for Mother of the year during the 1950s. Mrs. Murphy also served on the Red Cross executive board during World War I, served for two years as president of the Junior Red Cross for Lincoin County, and was Red Cross chairman during World War II. She also served as chairman of hostesses for the Shoshone servicemen's canas chairman of notesses for the Shoshone servicement's canteen, and as-chairman of the Lincoln County nursing service. From 1918 to 1921, she was a member of the Shoshone County school-board, and was out On Bail presented a life membership in

member of the Shoshone County
school—board, and was
presented a life membership in
the Parent-Teachers'
Association in 1965.
Mrs. Murphy was a member
of Christ Church Episcopal and
the church guild, was a charter
member of Chapter Y, PEO
Sisterhood, and was a member
of Delta Kappa Gamma, an
honorary education society.
Survivors, in addition to Lt.
Gov. Jack Mr. Murphy, include
another son, Richard H.
Murphy, Richmond, Calif.; one
brothers Charles Vandevort,
address unknown, nine grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. She was preceded
in death by her husband, one
son, one daughter and two
sisters.
Funeral services will be
announced by the Bergin
Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Gooding, Camas and Blaine
Counties were hit hard this
Gooding were damaged by
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iousands. The worst damage from the orms was in the Gooding area storms was that alonge from the storms was in the Gooding area with several homes, sheds and graneries damaged or destroyed by the wind and falling trees.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl

Winds Cause Havoc

Brown said two homes north of Gooding were damaged by Infiling trees and several sheds and graperies were blown over by the wind.

Trees also were blown over onto several county roads north of Gooding, blecking traffic.

The trees also were causing the Saturday afternoon's storm.

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Times and Ileus

Marijuana Taken In Jerome Raid old Twin Falls youth was released to the custody of his parents, while a 17-year-old Jerome girl was being trented in the St. Benedict's hospital for a severe reaction from an overdose of marijuana. Still being sought by officers are the 16-year-old woman in whose appurtment the marijuana was found. Officers said her name is being withheld, pending charges and her arrost. She is married and the mother of a 2-year-old son. Chief of Police C. H. Putney and city officer Larry McGee who conflicated the marijuana, said they are also seeking two other persons, one a 10-year-old woman and an unidentified person known to have been in their company when they left the Jerome apartment. Officers said the matter has been under investigation for some time with the assistance of Twin Falls officers. The 16-

JEROME— City police in Jerome confiscated some 45 lids of marijuana in an apartment raid early Monday morning and issued, warrants for three suspects in connection with the ownership of the drug. Officers and a 17-year-old Twin Falls youth was in custody in Jerome and another 18-year-

Air Crash Victim Improving

SHOSHONE - According to witnesses, engine failure was apparently the cause of the

apparently the cause of the crash of a light plane near here Saturday which claimed the life of a Grente Pass, Ore., woman. Mrs. Winnefred Parnicky, 48, was killed, and her husbind, William, 49, is listed in critical but slightly improved condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Bureau of Land Management

Hospital.

Bureau of Land Management firefighters reported hearing the plane's faltering engine just prior to the crash, which was next to a RLM compound adjacent to an airstrip.

Bill Anderson, Shoshone chief of police, sålid Mr. Parnicky apparently tried to land the plane, but it nosediwed into a power line, struck a utility pole and skidded 180 feet in reverse before stopping.

and skidded 180 feet in reverse before stopping. Investigators from Boise reportedly were on the scene over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Parnicky were on vacation and had taken off from the Burley airport about 12:15 p.m., bound for Boise Valley.

2 Injured

In Truck

Ketchum Man

KETCHUM — A 43-year-old Ketchum man, Robert Donald Manning, has been released from custody on \$2,000 bond after appearing in Binhe County Probate Court on a charge of Illegal possession of marijuana.

of marijuna.

Arrosting officer Ketchum
City Police Chief Dennis
Haynes said he and Officer
Jerry Englebert discovered
several "joints" of marijuana
on Manning's person and about
two pounds of the drug at his
home.

Searches were made Saturday after officers obtained a search warrant. Manning appeared before Judge Bill Grant Saturday and was scheduled to be arraigned on the charge later today.

Magic Valley

Several Hurt In Weekend Storms

above the Talbot Ranch neer-Hagerman when the accident occurred. He and the girls reportedly had been dinner guests at a nearby ranch and had gone for a walk after the evening meal.

Idaho Power employes said the line was one of several which was knocked down by high winds. Uniters am observation for some time with the assistance of Twin Falls officers. The 18-year-old woman in whose apartment-the marijumin was found, has been questioned in the matter but before officers could obtain a search warrant and sufficient evidence, ahe and the two other persons had left the apartment.

which was knocked down by high winds.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes of Twin Falls, narrowly escaped death about noon Saturday when a large tree fell on their camper as they were in it. Mr. Hughes, who is a Twin Falls City police officer, said the family had driven to a sot just north of Ketchum and had eatenlunch and gotten back into the camper to prepare their fishing poles. He said a light rain began and a tree, about three feet in the two other persons had left the apartment.

Sy KOMMAN, derome County proseguting attorney, who released information on the case Monday, said officers are continuing their investigation and action will be taken against the young people involved, under the youth rehabilitation act. act.
Officers said the maijuana obtained on the Monday morning raid of the Jerome apartment is one of the largest amounts obtained locally and would be valued at around \$675, and a tree, about three feet in diameter, toppled over onto the

Truck

Roll Over

Two drivers were hospitalized in Twin Falls Monday morning as a result of a large truck-trailer roll over at 8:40 a.m. on Interstate 80 N, about three miles southeast of Hazelton.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said Harold Rawlins, 30, Portland, Ore., was in fair condition with scalp lacerations, and a left leg injury. Eugene Neva, 44, also Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Portland, was listed in fairly good condition and was being treated for chest injuries.

State police said the vehicle left the highway and rolled into the motorcycle he was driving collided with a Plymouth driven state of the raffic lanes. Merchandise, consisting of fabrics and hostery materials of fabrics and hostery materials private lane onto 50 South into were scattered over a wide tractor and two trailers were demolished.

Storm-caused accidents in jured several people in Magic Valley over the weekend during one of the most violent wind, lightning and rain storms to hit the area in recent years.

Wayne Beebe, 21, Bliss, is hospitalized in satisfactory condition at Gooding Memorial Hospital, suffering from burns received when he accident the same that the young man and three girls apparently were climbing a cliff about 9 p.m. Saturday Saturday, is in good condition at above the Talbot Ranch near Hagerman when the accident

diameter, toppied over onto the camper.
Mrs. Hughes, 28, is in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in good condition. The two Hughes children, Terry, 10, and Cathy, 9, received minor cuts and Mr. Hughes was not injured.

reportedly was not burned, but suffered injuries to his back when he fell onto some rocks.

Lightning Causes Buhl Fire

BUHL — A \$15,000 fire on the Jerry Craner farm, 24 miles north of here, was caused by lightning Saturday morning, destroying several hundred chinchillas.

destroying several hundred chinchillas.

Mrs. Jerry Craner, who was home at the time, said she knew lightning struck close by, but not how close. Apparently the bolt of lightning struck a tree and then the building which housed the 400 chinchillas, valued at \$12,000.

Because the lightning knocked out the Craner phone system Mrs. Craner tried to put out the fire with a water hose, but power to the well also was knocked out. She then sent a youngster to a neighboring

youngster to a neighboring farm to call the fire depart-ment. Firemen battled for two

hours.

About \$3,000 damage to the building and quipment also was caused by the fire. The animals were not covered by insurance,

and hall and grain and alfalfa knocked down.

Trees were blown onto a barn roof on the Soldier Creek Rinch near Fairfield, destroying the barn, A garage on the Claude Henderson ranch also was destroyed.

At King Hill, the storm Saturday blew over trees. A tree fell on the Clyde Cox home, damaging the home and cutting off power, Power, was off for ill hours Saturday and Sunday at King Hill.

Several vehicles were damaged Saturday and Sunday at King Hill.

Several vehicles were damaged Saturday afternoon when trees toppled onto them in campgrounds near Ketchum. Wayne Boister of Twin Falls, said his car and others in the area where he and his party were camping, were trapped in the campground after the violent storm.

A tree about 20 inches in diameter and 100 feet lears in the storm.

violent storm.

A tree about 20 inches in diameter and 100 feet long, creased the top of his car and the hood of one owned by Bob Houston, also of Twin Falls.

Other cars and camp vehicles also were struck by trees, but no one in the campground was lutured. injured.
"It was more like a tornado

"It was more like a tornado than a windstorm," Mr. Bolster sald. There were 50 or 50 trees in the immediate area which were felled.

Trees blocked the roadway out, and those in the campyround had to await forest-service crews to saw through. By the time all the trees had been removed, Mr. Bolster sald, it was so late "we just decided to stay."

Thousands of Idaho Power customers were without service.

Thousands of 'Idaho Power customers were without service for varying periods during the storm. In Richfield, where power was off for 12 hours, the outage was the result of a plane crash, trees and wind knocking lines down. About 500 customers in the Hagerman, Bliss and Gooding are still were without intes down. About osc customers in the Alagerman, Bliss and Gooding area still were without power Monday morning. All available crows were working in that area and expected to have power restored by about noon. Downed trees were hampering crews all over the valley in getting to downed lines.

In Twin Falls damage was spotty, and was confined mostly to failen trees and broken limbs. There were scattered power outages in the Twin Falls area but none as major as those in

but none as major as those in the north and west portions of Magic Valley.

Firemen ' Revive Woman .

building and quipment also was caused by the fire. The animals were not covered by insurance, but the building was partially covered, Mrs. Craner managed to save one mother chinchilla and one baby.

Mr. Craner was not home at the time of the fire.

Move Here

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs.
Aaron Johnson, Auburn, Wash., have moved here to make their home. They formerly lived in Richfield, having been gone shout 15 years.

He is a retired carpenter and construction worker.

Sewer System To Go Into Operation

KETCHUM — Five years after the initial bond issue was approved by Ketchum city voters, a new complete sewer treatment plant south of the city is expected to be in full operation this week. The report was made by Les Jankow, a superintendent.

was made by Les Jahrow, superintendent.

The system was begun with the bond issue for \$105,000 in 1965, and actual work began with the letting of the first contract in the summer on 1960. Arrington Construction Co., Idaho Falls, was contractor for the first phase which included the plant construction and main runk lines; and the Tony Russell Construction Co., Ketchum, holds the contract the second phase, which in-

voives the line installations throughout the city. The second phase is expected to be completed in November, 1870, and at present only Sun Valley city, the Galico development in the Warm Springs area and about two

dozen homes between Calico and the treatment plant are being serviced by the plant. The lines are being laid in the remainder of the townsite, however, and it is anticipated—all-realdents of the city will be serviced by this time next year, with time allowed for the winter freeze.

The plant is equipped to service 10,000 customers, and total cost of the entire project is estimated at near \$1,300,000. In addition to the bond issue in little to population of the area served estimated at near \$1,300,000. In addition to the bond issue in dividuals, it is estimated the countries proved in about \$150,000, and Local Improvement District 1.A, yet to be formed, is expected to provide \$565,000. The remainder of the cost is provided by the federal government under the Federal Water Pollution of the services being offered at this time, some \$60,000 relations and the cost is provided by the federal government under the Federal Water Pollution of the cost is provided by the federal government under the Federal Water Pollution of the cost is provided by the federal government under the Federal Water Pollution of the cost is provided by the federal government under the Federal Water Pollution of the cost is provided by the federal government under the Federal Water Pollution of the cost is provided by the federal government under the Federal Water Pollution of the city is booked up. The plant is squipped to handle one and a federal government under the federal government under the Federal Water Pollution of the city is booked up. The plant is squipped to handle one and a federal government under the federal government federal federal government federal fede

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Exploding for seven runs in the eighth inning Sunday night, the Magic Valley Cowboys scored in the 11 victory over winless Caldwell to maintain first place in the Pioneer League with a 3-0 record.

The only two hits in the big inning were singles. One a leadoff job by Jim Nagelelsen and the other by Calvin Kelly. But five walks, two hit batters, and an error helped the Cowboys overcome an 11-5 deficit.

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Pirates Sweep

McMahon, S.F. Sweeps Atlanta 6-4 and 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Don McMahon, a 40-year-old veteran, shut off the slumping Atlanta Braves for a pair of innings in each game Sunday to assure a doubleheader sweep by San Francisco, 6-4 in 10 innings and 4-3 in the nightcap.

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Briggs' tie-breaking single triggered a five-run 10th inning
rally which gave the Philadelphin Phillies an 8-3 victory
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Cardinals won the first game of
the doubleheader, 5-4, on Richie
Allen's run-scoring seventhinning single.

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and clinch the victory. Magic Valley's Ed Childress came on in the clighth inning and blanked Caldwell the rest of the way. Caldwell starter Gary Canepahad thrown shutout ball for two innings, before being struck in the side of the head in the bottom half of the second by Nelson Cans on an attempted double play. Canepa was taken to the hospital for X-rays and suffered a mild concussion, returning to the park before the end of the game. The big blow for Caldwell was a base-full double by Bill Dorothy in the fifth inning, giving Caldwell an 11-4 lead at the time.

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IDAHO FALLS (UPI)

Angles pitcher Dick tange lead
the attack Sunday as Idaho
Falls whitewashed the Ogden
Dodgers six to nothing.
I.ange, in his first professional baseball game, pitched a
one-hitter while fanning 11. He,
also had two hits in four trips
to the plate and scored two
runs.

Pirrates Sweep
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Matty
Alou's two-run single snapped a
1-1 tie in the fifth inning as the
Pittsburgh Pirrates went on to
edge the Chicago Cubs, 4-1,
Sunday sweeping a doubleheader and pushing their
winning streak to seven on the
last day of baseball at 61-yearold Forbes Field.

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Hopkins Leads T.E. Split With All-Stars

The Cowboys went on to score three more uncarried runs in the ninth luning to snap an 11-11 tle and clinch the victory. Magic Valley's Ed Childress came on in the clubbly instead.

Mike Anderson allowed just one hit Sunday afternoon to lead the Twin Falls Legion ib' toam past a Boise all-star squad 8-3 in the "second game of a doubleheader after Boise held on to win the 8-5 despite an awasome-hitting display by Jim Hopkins. Twin Falls also pulled of a trible play in the 5-5 despite an awasome-hitting display by Jim Hopkins. Twin Falls also pulled off a trible play in the opener. Anderson was in trouble much of the time in the second game with control problems. Boise's only hit came in the sixth thing, an in include sate by Siebert, Boise scored dis first turn in the fourth when Twin Falls' catcher missed a throw from rightfield, and its final score came after three wild pitches. Hopkins, who will be a junior next year, tripled to deep centerfield in the third inding of the opener, hit a 385-foot blast over dead center for a homer in the fifth, and slammed another triple to center in the second game.

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Andersen Named For Coach Job

MURTAUGH — Louis Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Andersen, has been hired as the new baskethall coach at American Falls High School according to school trustees.

to the plate and scored two runs.

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Reds 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON (UPI)—Tony Perevitable of the ninth to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory for the Houston Astros and incorporate in the condition over the Houston Astros and 1067 where he was co-recipient over the Houston Astros and extend award his senior year.

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five. His first two years of college

were at College of Southern Idaho where he lettered in basketball both years. He was sophomore class president at

CSI.

Andersen comes from a well-known family of Idaho athletes.
His father was a high school coach in Idaho schools for 17 years and his uncle, LaDell Andersen, is head baskeball coach at USU. He will also be head track coach at American Falls.

Solons Tip Baltimore In 12th, 4-3

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rick Reichardt blasted a two-run pinch-homer in the 12th inning Sunday to bring the Washington Senators to an uphill 4-3 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

Gurney Coasts To Victory In Second Run Of Can-Am

THE TIMES-NEWS

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MONTREAL (UPI) — Rusty
Staub connected for a two-run
homer in the eighth inning
Sunday to lead the Montreal
Expos to a 3-2 victory over the
New York Mets.
Staub homered after Don
Hahn singled off Ray Sadecki
who lost his first game to the
Expos after beating them five
times in the last two seasons.
Gary Sutherland's sacrifice
moved Hahn to second base and
Staub followed with his 11th
homer of The year-to-ourcome.
The Mets' 2-1 lead.
John Bateman homered for
Montreal in the second inning.
Dave Marshall drove in both
New York runs. He singled in
the first inning after Tommie
Agee doubled and moved up to
third on Ken Singleton's single,
and homered in the eighth to
give New York a 2-1 lead.
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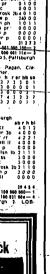
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der par 64 in the final roundinday to win the \$150,000 who scored 66 in the third-

five-hitter in the opener.

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Royals Crush Angels 13-1 To Split Pair

KANSAS CITY (UPI) —Lou Pinicila triggered a three-run carried the Boston Red Sox to a uprising with a lead-off homer to the sixth inning of the second game Sunday, pacing the Kansas City Royalis to a 13-1 victory and a split of a doubleheader with the Callfornia (Carrier and Carrier and Carrie

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Jake
Glibbs belted a three-run
and Roy White added a two-run
blast in the nightcap Sunday to
spark the New York Yankees to
an 3-2 victory after Carl
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round Sunday morning, had seven birdies and one bogey in his afternoon round over the char 70, 6,661-yard Aurora Country Chub course.

On the 18th hole he sank an 18-foot birdie put to nail down the 30,000 first prize. The sparkling round tled the record and Charles Coody and turned lack surprise challenger Steen the surprise challenger Steen than 10 to 10 t

Mary Mills Wins
LPGA Buick Open
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)
Mary Mills of Laurel, Missa, fired a par on the second hole of the sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$20,000 LPGA Immke Bulck Open.
Starting the final round eight strokes behind leader Althea Gibson Darben of East Orange, N.J., Miss Mills shot a three-under-pair final round of 69 on the 6,355-yard Raymond Memorial Municipal Course for an even-par 216 total.

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Cryder finished in a three-way
the for fifth in the pole vault of
the International AAU meet at
Bakersfield Saturday night.
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Kansas. Bob Seagren wen
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MILWAUKEE (UPI)—chuck Dobson scattered six hits and the Oakland Athletics made four first-inning runs stand up Sunday to sweep both games of a doubleheader from the

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White Sox And Twins Split 2

Cilicago (UPI) —Bill-Mel-ton's 14th homer of the year provided the Chicago White Sox with an 11-10 triumph Sunday after the Minnesota Twins gavo Bill Rigncy the 1,000th victory of his managerial carer by winning the opener, 9-1, with the help of two homers by Harmon Killebrew.

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Jim: "You still have, although you have stopped opening psychics today.

Oswald: "I stopped quite awhile back for two reasons. The unimportant reason was that when they worked, my opponents would get very mad. The important reason was that they didn't work often enough."

Jim: "I can see that your partner's early bidding of oday's hand was based on

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his fear that you had opened a psychic."

Oswald: "I can't blame him too much. We weren't vulnerable and with both vulnerable and with both vulnerable and with both vulnerable opponents in action it looked like something funny was going on."

Jim: "That explains his failure to bid more than five diamond to him or than five clubs. Then, when you suddenly went to six diamonds it shouldn't have been difficult for him to mark you with the acc-queen of diamonds and acc of clubs."

Oswald: "He did that all right but his reason for the six-spade call was that he wanted everything not nailed down and that spades counted more than diamonds. You don't think-that I could now go to seven diamonds, do you?"

Jim: "No. However, your partner had an easy way to try for the brass ring. He could have bid six hearts to see if you would bid spades rather than rebid to seven in a minor."

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A—Pass. You have a nice double but no reason to try for a minor auit game since your partner has been forced to bid.

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Instead of responding two clubs, your partner, has bid two hearts in response to your double. What do you do now?

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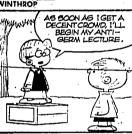
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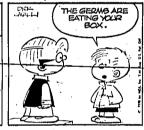
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ANOTHER REASON you don't see any too many tanned elephant hides is it takes about a year to tan one... WHILE SLEEPING, one man in eight unores and one man in 10 grinds his teeth. Which do you profer, young lady? CEDRIC ADAMS contended the oldest child in a family was generally the more selfish.

MURDER - Maybe you've heard of the annual International Police Convention Top officers from about half a hundred nation gainer at same Mostly what they talk about is murder. And at a recent such get-together, they agreed, almost unanimously, that the most ingenious murders are committed in England, although none could explain why British killers are so cunning.

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WARSAW (UPI)—West German officials hope they soon
can tackle the issue of the
German minority in Poland.
West German officials have
said the fate of a million or
more ethnic Germans believed
to be fiving in Poland is a
prime humaniturian consideration in attempts to improve
relations with Warsaw.
"The German Red Cross has
received about 270,000 applications for aid from residents of
Poland who call themselves
German," one West German
official anid.

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official said.
"On the basis of this and
other statistics, we estimate
that there are about 1.1 million
Germans living here, many of
them against their will," he
said

said.

If the Warsaw and Bonn governments progress towards diplomatic relations in their talks during the second half of July, Bonn is expected to propose eatablishment of West German consulates in former German cities like Brestaun now Wroclaw.

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"We would also try to persuade the Poles to allow Germans to be reunited with their families, if they want to,"

the official said.
"The so-called problem of the German minority is nothing but a myth," a Polish journalist retorted.

Polish officials say the last 35,000 Germans were repatriated by the German Red Cross from 1950-1955.

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he could ask his colleagues
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vanished.

The firemen searched the car The firemen searched the car and even threw a smokebomb into its interior to try to force the snake out but without luck. The next day, the snake's head popped out of a pocket in the door panel—and eluded capture door panel—and eluded capture
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the opposite side of the car and got caught.

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in a sack and drove off to the
country to turn it loose. When he
opened the sack the snake was

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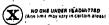
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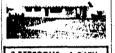
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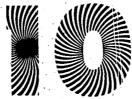
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Some 20 years ago the ingenious and mysterious cattle egret, a long-legged white bird, discovered a smorgasbord on-the-hoof in Florida and has been thriving there ever since. Biologists of the Florida egret population has expanded. Flood Control District and the Game and Fresh Water Fish

nesting sites."

May Suffer Ostracism
If the fears of the biologists are confirmed, the cattle, egret — believed to be the only bird in recent history to cross the breeding species on another continent—may suffer the same ostracism that has befallen the Asian walking catfish and the African glant snail.

Aliantic to South America in a nurricane. He believes the bird could have hedge-hopped across the ocean through island chains with good east winds."

Nower he got here, the cantle egret was first sighted in continent—may suffer the same ostracism that has befallen the Asian walking catflish and the African glant snail.

Asian walking catflish and the Chife Chose with the Game and Fish Commission, discounts theories that the egrets were swept

Campers Advised To Use Caution

Now that summer and camping time are here, precaultons are in order against: that peat of the woods, the wood tick, according to Dr. Luther Thompson, director of the South... Central District Health Department.

Thompson, director of the South. Central District Healt h Department. The ticks commonly found 12 n brush and in the woods in Idel'to and cause, several different diseases, although none are found too frequently in Idel'to, Dr. Thompson said.

The Rocky Mountain Spot ked Fever vaccine, formerly widely used to prevent the disease brought by the wood tick, is not recommended for most peeple, since it must be renewed and year, and effective antiple nites are available.

Also, Dr. Thompson, explained, the vaccine does not prevent other diseases or arried by ticks, and, in fact, only a few varieties of ticks are carriers of disease.

Campers or woodsmen; who mere in braishy country a lot, such as loggers or sheepmen, should check with their own a loctors about the need for the vaccine. Summer campers, fish termen and hikers are not usually considered in the high-risk group.

To protect against tick s, wear more than one layer of clothing with each overlapping the skin. Repellents may also be effective.

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the body for ticks at least once such day when in the woods, health authorities asy.
Ticks do not cause much pain. Instead of crawling, they attach themselves to the skin and bury their heads just beneath the skin to find blood, which is their food. If a tick is found, use care to remove it—above all, do not crush it or yank it off, as the head can come off and remain in the skin. This heightens the chance of infection.

An effective way to remove a tick is to make it withdraw its own head voluntarily. The lighted end of a cigarette held close to the tick—but not close enough to burn the skin—will usually bring it out in a hurry. A match—can be lighted and used much the same way; or you can carefully and slowly puil the tick from the skin.

Apply an antiseptic to the skin after removing the insect. If anyone who has been in brushy areas develops a feverish illness after about five days, they should contact a physician.



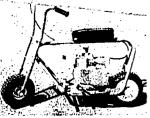
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