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Gunman To Fight Fires

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TWIN FALLS — A man arrested for shooting two people—Martiner's autorney, petitioned here Sunday was released today on bond because he wanted to fight a forest fire.

Reenoldo Martinez, 22, Twin Falls Labor Camp, was arrested for assault with suspect to leave by air to feedly weapon Monday afterned and the city police station.

At first he was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

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Air Ransom Ruse Fails

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—To a youngster-whose transpacific flight was interrupted by a bomb threat, it merely meant that "we get to see another movie."

To an adult, headed with his wife for a Hawalian vacation, it meant not only, "free champagne, but also anything else he wanted."

But to a Pan American World Airways spokesman, the second one this month was much mare serious. He said it lastly that the return resulted from mechanical problems, and the second one this month was much mare serious. He said it and "obviously. set a new pattern."

Pan Am, convinced the threat was a hoax, refused to pay the transom, we did go through the exercise ordered by the threat was relayed to the scort relayed to the scort relationship to the truth result in stantore the whole thing. Was a law was the called "routine precautions" for the return fight to his instructions," said a pan Am spokesman. "We fell was a law was the relayed by the threat was relayed by

Bomber's Warning No Joke

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The police dispatcher received the call at 3:40 a.m. Monday.
"Hoy, pig," the voice said.
"There's a bomb in the Math Research Building on the university campus. Clear the building."

Research Building on the university campus. Clear the building."

Two minutes later a shattering explosion ripped into the Army Mathematics Research Center on the University of Wisconsin campus, killing a researcher and injuring four other persons.

Authorities literally pieced together the first clue Monday night—a stolen truck in which the explosives were detonated. The truck was parked in a driveway near the math building. The force of the blast sirredded the truck and for a time it was thought the explosion had occurred in the building.

Madison Police Detective Stanley Davenport said smallbut identifiable—pieces of truck were found in the area of the destroyed six-story building. He said the truck, a white grows wind runway and by a gricultural spray planes.

The center landing strip on the main runway used by all aircraft including jets has been completed. Approach strips on runway 25 should be complete this week, he said.

Gets Aid WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States announced today it would provide Cambodin up to \$40 million in additional military aid during the current fiscal year. The aid will be in the form of small arms, ammunition, communications equipment and spare parts for Cambodia's squadron of T28 training planes, the State Department said. While the value was placed at \$40 million, department officials said it was possible that additional aid beyond that level might be sent to the regime of Premier Lon Nol during the fiscal year that ends next June 30, depending on how the fighting goes.

Cambodia

TWIN FALLS POLICE OFFICER Frank Lara studies a hole the wall which was apparently broken onen by intruders in a In the wall which was apparently broken open by intruders in a food warehouse at 120 Rose St. Monday night. A piece of cardboard may have carried fingerprints of the bandits, Lara said.

Begins

the night in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Wednosday morning they will fly to Sun Valley for a public hearing on the park-recreation aren matter which starts at 10 a.m. in the Opera House.

Jim Goller, aida to Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, a sub-committee member;—said more than 300 views on the subject will be presented either in person or by transcript during the hearing. It is expected to last most of the day.

Then committee members fly to Coos Bay, Orc., for a hearing on another thatter. This rip will be made Wednesday evening if the hearing here ends in time or "Thursday morning if there is

By RANDOLPH FENDLETON
UNITED NATIONS (UP)

John Marions of Control of Control

Clure and Hansen, and senators Frank Church and Len Jordan have, sponsored legislation to make the White Clouds-Boulder Mountain-Sawtooth Mountain area into a joint national park and recreation area.

In addition to Rep. McClure, committee members here this morning are Roy A. Taylor, D. N.C., chairman; John N. (Happy) Camp, R-Okla.; Phillip E. Ruppe, R-Mich.; Morris K. Udall, R-Ariz.; Manuel Lujun, R-N. Max., and Don H. Clausen, R-Callf.

Accompanying committee members are officials of the forest service. No members of the press were permitted on today's flights, because there was. "no room," officials said, At least five wives of committee members are officials and at least five wives of committee members are officials and at least five wives of committee members are with their husbands for part of the trip, having gone directly from Bolse to Sun Valley.

CSI Registers

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the College of Southern falsh 1970-71 school year will will sign up between 1 p. m. and begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday that I 12:30 p. m. and begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday until 12:30 p. m. and begin at 9 a. m. wedlesday the will sign up between 1 p. m. and begin at 9 a. m. and the first register between 9 a. m. and wednesday will speed enrollment. County of the last names of the students. County will speed enrollment. County will speed enrollment of the students of the students will speed enrollment of the students of the students will speed enrollment of the students of the st



Safeway Tally Secret

TWIN FALLS—How much money did the gummen take from the Lynwood Safeway store, regional headquarters in Salt Lee VanderDoes, manager of Lake City prepared an itemized report—on—tha—holdup—Qualls—said he was told the amount, but is an interest that they aren't saying according to Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin—Talls Police Department.

They—won't—aven—tell—the—seelurity or something, At any police.

Auditors from Safeway's Qualls said.

Lee VanderDoes, manager of the Was told the amount, but is not allowed to release the figure.

"They and it's a matter of the safe that are afraid of triggering robberles of other stores," vanderDoes said.

Woman's Liberation Here? Maybe By NORMA HERZINGER Times-News Women's Editor TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley women may not use striking and parading Wednesday along with theusands of their contemporaries, but the general consensus is "many would like to." Nation ally, female Liberationists will but feather the women which was approved by the House of Representatives autifrage, women throughout the natification have been urged to participate in liberation activities headed by Feminist Edity Fridain founder of "The Feminism Mystique." Mrs. Freidan and other liberation of consultius will be the sum of the National Organization (NOW) and author of "The Feminism Mystique." Mrs. Freidan and other liberation rovement and recapital for of "The Feminism Mystique." Mrs. Freidan and other liberation rovement prophore in the same segi-symbol — we only-went and proctable, permanyly to secure equal — supporting the liberation movement are not ground the idea. When the support the liberation movement are not ground the date for strongest," she said. "Count unit yw ise, the thinking woman' is a little to thinking woman' is a little to date for the redictal inched to five freedungs of the redictal inched of free from the 'do-your-wom' the following opportunities with content to women which was approved by the libuse of the process of the local women capacity to women which was approved by the libuse of the process of the local women capacity to women throughout the indicate their largest contention is "equal job opportunity to women throughout the indicate their largest contention and approved by the libuse of the process of the redictal label to with the do-your-wom the following the following the same withing the following the same withing the women of the capacity of the content of the conten



THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST may ex-prience some showers today in the extreme orthwestern partions. Showers and thun-preshowers are also anticipated in the South-

west, the Upper Great Lakes and from the Gulf Const through the South Atlantic states. Little temperature changes are anticipated across the nation. (UPI)

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Intruder Grabs Ring, Sheets

items valued at \$50, including a man's wedding band, sheets and towels, toilet paper and \$6 in colns were taken Monday from the Janet Heiderman residence, 1400 Kimberly Rd., police said.

police said.

The intruder is believed to have entered and left through a living room window that had been left open, police said.

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-Weather Synopsis

ony isolated thundershowers over the mountains during the afternoons and evenings. This thundershower call its

thundershower activity will be mostly in the northern moun-

Winds will be mostly light and variable except locally gusty in and near the thundershowers.

All types of outdoor activities will be quite enjoyable in this type of weather.

Cassia Memorial

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beddes, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weber; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor, all Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, Burley.

St. Benedier's -

Mary Lou Johnson, Fred Heuer, Mrs. Samuel Lewis and Daniel Gaus, all Jerome; Mrs. Gary Knight, Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary-Davis, Shebhene; Mrs. Samuel Meyer, Glonns Ferry, and Mrs. George Epperson, Wendell.

Wondell.

Bismissed
Mrs. B. E. Robertson,
Jerome, and Mrs. Kelth Kennison, rand son, Richtfeld.
Births
A plaughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Meyer, Glenns
Ferry, and sons were born to
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Knight,
Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs.
George Erickson Wendell.

Duplicate Tally

TWIN FALLS — Friday Night
Duplicate Bridge Club met at
duplicate hall.
Winners were Mrs. A. V.
Williams and Mrs. F. Jenson,
first; Mr. and Mra. L. M. Hall,
second, and Mrs. and Mrs. B. N.
Benson. third.

In a session-Monday-Nixon-concurred with an "encourage of the West Coast will continue lowering of high readings by but part of the trof will move between 3 and 3 degrees. The illuminated to weaken the upper overnight lows will continue in level ridge which is currently the high 40s and 50s, in most over idaho. This will result in a cross. off the West Coast will continue but part of the trof will move inland to weaken the upper-level ridge which is currently over Idaho. This will result in a slight cooling trend after the very hot unseasonable weather have had the past several ys. High temperatures days. High temperatures yesterday were very much like the ones of the previous day with maximum readings, in the low 90s to near 100s. Today the ths will be around three grees cooler over South-stern Idaho and East-Central

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

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Daniel Alaniz, Mrs. Dennis
Robinette, Perry Methven,
Charles Mason, Larry Peitz,
Troy Hauterwas, Charles
Coggins, Denny Jacobs, Fred
Trautwein and Arthur Hull, all
of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank
Spevak and Marle McBride,
both of Rupert; Mrs. George
Luedke, Fairfield, Calif.; Penri
Barkwell, Brent Carter, Mrs.
Joseph Rhodes and Winford
Kright, all-of-Kimberly:—Mrs.
James Gergen, Linda Burns,
Mrs. Ernest Reinke and Mrs.
Daryl Cooper, all-of-Buhl; Mrs.
Chee Greenwell, Paul; Mrs.
Robert Watts, Rafael Ferreira
and Cleve Capps, all of Jerome;
Robert and Michael Anderson,
both of Gooding; Mrs. Ray

Hobert Watts, tounes retrone and Cleve Capps, all of Jerome; Roberta and Michael Anderson, both of Gooding; Mrs. Ray Henry, Eden; Mrs. Joel Thompson,—Bilsa;—and—Mrs.—Gerald Pickett, Filer.

Dismissed

Keith Kalange, Lorri Jenkins Brady, Paul Remaley, Joseph Ainsworth and Mrs. Ernic Atkinson, all of Twin Falls; Robert Irwin and David Stafford, both of Kimberly; Timothy Coiner, Hansen, F. Lee Atkinson, William Harral and Nellie Brabb, all of Buhl; and Mrs. William King, Anchorage, Ala.

and Mrs. William King, Anchorage, Ala.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Robinette, Twin Falls, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gergen, Bubl.

...Minidoka Memorial 🗅

Admitted
Pat Bourquin, Lizzy Johnson,
Lloyd Evans, Darrell Scheer,
Patricia Moser, Rosemarie
Fullmer, Lois Tecter, Oleta
Russell, Emma Jones and
Joseph Jones, all Rupert; Pat
Rhoton, Montana, Janet Grener
and Barney Grener, both
Burley, and Betty Gibson,
Acequia.
Dismissed

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Dismissed

Darrell Scheer, Pat Bourquin,
Lizzy Joinson, Pearl Wheeler,
Oleta Russell and Lois Teeter,
all Rupert; Joan Jarvis, Paul;
Patsy Russell, Heyburn; Eva
Hobbs, Barney Grener and
Janet Groner, all Burley; Nellie
Ward, Almo, and Lloyd Evans,
Rupert, was transferred to a
Salt Lake City hospital.

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE?

CSI Wives Plan Party Dbituaries Warning Seen

TWIN FALLS — College of family plente at 4 p. m. Saturday at Harmon Park. A and Women group has completed plans for two pro-school events.

The first is a tea to welcome all new members from 2 to 4 p. made for the plente must be made immediately. Pat Acree and Frances watland are coordinators for Perkins, 1099 Pinowood Circle. The second event will be a charge of the plente.

Nixon Summons Policy Advisers

SAN—CLEMENTE, Callf, also told-him the outlook-for (UPI)—President Nixon summoned his chief foreign policy advisors today to explore chances for peace in the Middle Chances for peace in the Middle East as the first round of talks between Arab and Israeli Council of Economic Advisors, representatives begin in New York.

In a session Monday=Nixon

Mostly fair weather will be in order the next few days with only isolated thundershowers Harvestin Harvesting

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI)—
Cesar Chavez farm union members carrying their red and black eagle banner, effectively crimped production Monday in Marcina's saland bowl."
Because of their strike for barner count of the lettuce crews worked in the Salinas Valley, said Les Hubbard for the California Council of Growers. Government workers noted that only 50 railrond cars of tweetables left Salinas, in comvarison with the usual 250.
The AFI-CIO farm workers organizing committee walkout is aimed at getting growers to recognize Chavez' organization, rather. Than—the, Teamsters union, as bargaining agent for 10,000 field workers.
Although there were five trespassing arrests, police agencies noted no violence the opening day.
The Salinas Valley, site of Taulin RALLS.

Admitted

Admitted

Mrs. Ben Tayler, Mrs. Larry
Weber, Carrie Anderson, Mrs.
R. T. Jackson, John Caudill,
Mrs. Rev. Sharp, Oleen Haight,
Mrs. Larry Bardsdale, Debra
Kay Balley and Bille Jo
Nielson, all Burley, Mrs. Jerry
Beddes, Mrs. Harley Davidson,
Jerry Lish and Mrs. John
Dobbins, all Rupert, David
Bates, Brent, Hall and John
Hooker, all Heyburn; Mrs.
Wayne, Nelson, Paul; Guy
Neddo, Malta, and Peter A.
Peterson, Declo.
Dismissed

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The Salinas Valley, site of novels by Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck, produces 70 percent of the nation's iceberg lettuce—about \$61 million worth

Peterson, Declo.

Dismissed

Mrs. Max Heward and daughter. George Carruthors, Mrs. Roy. Stoddard, Irvib. Christenson, all-Burley; Mrs. Joe Goichochen and son, Manuel Divlia, Mrs. Jay Sperry. and Ann. Hansen. all. Rupert; Mrs. Dora Hamilton, Oakland, Callf.; Brent Hall, Wendell Martin Jr., both Heyburn; Linda, Buffalo. Ollichae, Callf., and Mrs. Saddie L. Perry, Twin Falls.

Births lettuce—about \$61 million worth yearly. It also turns out carrots, celery, brocolli, cauli-flower, artichokes and strawberries.

Teamsters, who—now—say—Chavez should represent field hands while they bargain for canners and packers, had signed vegetable growers here while the Mexican-American leader still was busy with the grape pickers.

said administration policies are working and "the evidence seems to be fairly clear that it has been possible to cool off a highly overheated domestic economy without throwing the economy into a very sharp recession or depression." McCracken said he did not want to suggest "that the struggle against inflation is over, but I think it is quite clear that we are now beginning to see some results." He cled the less rapid rate of increase. In the consumer price-

beginning to see some roads.

He clted the less rapid rate of
increase in the consumer priceindex, and increases in industrial production, personal income, retail sales and housing
as hopful indicators. But he
said unemployment probably
will got beyond its current 5 per
cent of the labor force.

He saids the administration's
"calculated measures of restraint have countered the long
overheating of the economy
without throwing the economy
into a tailspin."

Youngsters `Burglarize'Residence`

TWIN FALLS - Four "teen TWIN FALLS — Four "leeny-tiny" fuveniles were taken into custedy Monday and given a "stern talking to" for burglarizing the Berry Durham residence, 226 Locust St., police report.

report.
The children, ranging in ages five through seven, cut the bottom out of a side window screen and crawled through. They replaced the screen after they entered, and are believed to have left another way, police said.

Police also said only a few broken toys were found in the basement, and other than the cut. screen, no more damage could be found.

Lists Winners

TWIN FALLS — Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club—met—at—the—Episcopal-Giurch with seven tables in Cluo
Church with so play.

North and south winners v
R Tensley and Mr
Mrs. Je

North and south winners were Mrs. V. R. Tensley and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, first, Mrs. Jessie Husted, and Mrs. Ace. Johnson, second: Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third. East and west winners were Mrs. Jack Stophens and Mrs. Harvey Cook, first, Mrs. E. A. Peterman and Mrs. Mr. Hogg, second; Mrs. H. G. Lash and Mrs. J. F. Henry, third.

Funeral Services Voiced Mrs. Flora Bower Anderso

Nine Boys Of Shoshone **Attend Camp**

SHOSHONE — Nine boys from the Shoshone high school attended the All-American Basketball camp at Utah State University, Logan.
They were accompanied by Coach and Mrs. Gillett. The Booster club provided expenses for the gasoline and cars were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Gillett and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chess.

Gillett and Mr.: and Mrs. Claude Chess.

The boys attending were Charley Hansen, Ed Chess, Dewey Williams, Gary Kinghorn, Mike Sorensen, Tom Dallas, Jose Gonzalas, Calvin Webb and Larry Mabbutt.

Ladell Anderson, of the Utah State-University-staff, was incharge of the course.

A total of 180-students attended—the particular—campa-

tondod—this—particular—camp; from Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and

News In Brief

Mrs. Annalee Taylor, Burley, has been admitted to the Twin Falls. Clinic Hospital for treatment.

and Mrs. Richard (Karen)
Cornia, both Ogden; five brothers, Robert Johnson, Heyburn; Glon Johnson, Burley; Nephi Johnson, Gooding, and Reese Johnson, both Ogden; hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese L. Johnson, both Ogden, and several grand-relideren.

Joe Varela

BURLEY — Resary will be set to the free access to marijuma leads to a demand of relideren.

Joe Varela

BURLEY — Resary will be session. Topics covered insected for Joe Varela at a p.m. eluded the contribution of breaktoday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapol.—Requiem delinquency drug problems and methods being used in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and until time of services Wednesday.

Ning Delianson, 1908.

RUPERT — H. Dwight.
Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Whittaker of Rupert, has
been transferred from the
Moscow office of the State
Department of Vocational
Rehabilitation Service to begin new program at the State outh Training Center near St.

Anthony.
Whittaker is a member of a state-wide team of Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors who attempt to provide a job opportunity program for children who are physically or mentally impaired.



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New Concern Seeks Vehicles To Smash

TWIN FALLS — Everyone is large of the landscape; but there is one business furnibolds littering the landscape; but there is one business furniboldly announcing that he want junk automobiles.

This is Rackliff Bros., Inc., who will soon be moving an automobile cruisher to Twin Falls to supplement balting operations already underway in the county by Jay Huddleston. Frod Rackliff, who has moved to Twin Falls, and he hopes to make this his permanent home and to work in this area on a continuing basis to keep old car bodies from collecting-Meeting. Monday with county commissioners, he said he has crushed about 3,000 cars in the Burley area in recent weeks and within two or three more weeks will be finished there and will move the equipment to Twin Falls.

It will be set up on the Barger-Mattson Auto Salvage yard to Mattson Auto Salvage yard to see he made to collect them, he are the made to collect them. In

move the equipment to Twin Falls.

It will be set up on the Barger-Mattson Auto Salvage yard to crush all cars brought there. Unlike Huddleston, who bales the old cars, Rackliff will flatten them into thin parcels of metal and will then have them trucked to Portland. Here they are shredded into fine scrap and shipped to Japan.

The crushing process is much faster than balling, Rackliff says, and his crew and equipment can handle about 100 or 150 car bodies per day. Seven different trucking firms will be needed to haul out the mashed

Should any firm or individual have an accumulation of 20 to 30 old car bodies, arrangements can be made to collect them, he said, or the crusher can be brought to the site.

brought to the site.

Ruckliff said his firm welcomes spectators. Frequently in previous operations many persons have visited the crushing site daily to observe the operation. Rackliff said he hopes to meet with the city and possibly talk with service—clubs—to—conduct a special drive on old car bodies in order to clean up the area as soon as possible.

16,000 Booklets Explain Issues

TWIN FALLS — As if preparing levies for all taxing units in the county and getting ready for the November general election were not enough to keep the Twin Falls County Clerk's staff busy, 16,000 pamphlets arrived from the office of the Secretary of State on Monday for distribution.

County Clerk Harold Lan-caster said he must make preparations for mailing the pumphlets to all registered voters of the county and will have to work out cost figures and a work schedule to take the least possible amount of time. Published by the Secretary of State, the electors' informative

pamphlet covers one of the initiatives to appear on the Nov. 3 ballot. It deals with petitions circulated under the direction of W. C. Burns calling for roturning the salaries of state legislators to the same dollar value prior to the last legislative session.

Burns states the increase voted by the legislators represents about a 60 per cent increase.

The pamphlets carry a full.

represents about a 60 per cent increase.

The pamphlets carry a full-copy of the proposed legislation to be voted on, in addition to the opposing statement of Burns, and the explanatory statement of the salary and expense increases by Phill Batt and W. Larry Mills.

"Hoo, boy! Sounds like You've got a touch of the armyworm virus. There's a lot of that going around."

Making Bugs Sick Helps Stem Tide

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Discovery that many conventional insectleides eventually wind up in human tissues has started the Agriculture Department on an intensive search, for other means of bug control.

Many new methods have been tested with varying degrees of success. But to laymen, at least, the most recent experiment in this field appears to have the greatest potential.

Under the latest approach, you don't kill a bug outright by spraying it with poison. You capus it to catch some sort of virus.

with the same of the total going around."

"What's armyworm virus?"

"It's a disease that human beings have introduced as part of their germ warfare programagainst us."

"What do you do for it?"

"There's nothing you can do for it. You just go home, get in bed and take, aspirin until you feel like looping cabbage again."

"Gad! Remember the good old days when they sprayed us with DDT?"

rinus. In short, pestllences rather than pesticides. The reason this concept makes such an impression on laymen is because we have had some experience with viral diseases and are aware of how incapacitating they can be. If they are just half as effective on insects as they are on the human body, it will be a giant, step forward in man's age-old struggle to get the proper hand over anthropodal pests.

glant, step forward in man's age-old struggle to get the upper hand over anthropodal peats.

Since initial studies, involving cabbage loopers and army-worms, are just now getting started, it is perhaps too early to anticipate the outcome.

And the beauty of it is that he insects would become the agents of their own undoing. Entomologists simply would catch a few, haul them into the alba and infect—them with a virus. Then the bugs would be freed to go out and infect their will and infect—them with a virus. Then the bugs would be freed to go out and infect their samily, friends and coworkers.

Let us take an advance peek into a cabbage patch which is heavily infested with cabbage in the complex of the co

T.F. Entomologist Earns Award For Long Service

HE RAISES PLANTS to a healthy condition

TWIN FALLS — An abundance of healthy plants and a ready supply of leafnoppers at various stages of their life cycle are important factors in the research program at the U. S. Bureau of Entomology in Twin Falls

Falls.

The man responsible for these and a number of other special plate in the past 30 years is least the beet leafnapper william N. Oliver, who was research program supplied with honored Monday with a certificate and pin for his long service with the Bureau of Entomology.

Oliver, who says he is been seed with three Oliver, who says he is probably one of the few Twin, Kenneth Gibson and himself.

When he first joined the

has gone to work every morning for 30 years in the same building, says he is now beginning to think about retiring to his favorite fishing stream and some other en-joyable pastimes.

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India **Queries** Kumors

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Government of India ordered an investigation Monday into published reports of alloged "nun-running" in which lay Indian peasant girls were sold to Roman Catholic convents in Europe seeking nun trainees.

The Catholic Bishops Conference of India also announced in New Delhi that it had saked the Bishops Conference of Kerala, the Indian State from which the girls allegedly were sent to

the Indian State from which the girls allegedly were sent to Europe-10-begin an Investigation into the reports.

The Vatican disclosed Sunday is had begun an investigation into the matter in July. A Vatican spokesman-isaid on Monday the investigation is continuing but that no details would be released until it is completed.

would be released until it is completed. The Vatican spokesman also denied that Bishop Gluseppe Caprio, Vatican Pro-Nuncio (Ambassador) in India until May, had menaced novice nuns from India to make them tutn over to him documents detailing the alleged traffic in Indian girls.

The Vatican issued a state-



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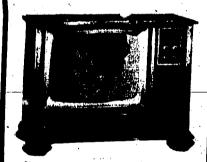
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"There is nothing for him to do here until the Judicial Board reaches. Its decision," said Constantinos Deacopoulos, chief executive for the Niarchos Enterprises in Greece.

The 61-year-old multimillionaire is still in Switzerland, Dracopoulos said. He went there during the weekend as a storm broke over a prosecutor's move to indict him in connection with the May 4 death of his third wife, Eugenia.

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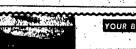
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The Example

If Hanoi is capable of profiting by the Russian example, the North-Victnamese will ease the military pressure in South Vietnam to permit the speediest withdrawn

Victnamese will ease the military pressure in South Vietnam to permit the speediest withdrawal of American troops.

In a comparatively brief time, the Americans would be out of Southeast Asia and thus Hanol would have realized one of its ambitions without exertion. This should be apparent to the most suspicious North Vietnamese mind.

Whether this will influence a change in the atmosphere of the Paris Peace talks remains to be seen. From Hanol's point of view, a negotiated peace is perhaps less attractive than a gradual cessation of combaf, which could result in winding down the war without communist commitments for the future.

Should the South Vietnamese.

future..... Should the South Vietnamese government collapse, the Com-munists would be ready to take over Should free elections be held, the Communists would be ready to compete for control of the govern-ment.—And,—at.—worst,—the—North-Vietnamese would be in a position to resume hostilities against the South, deprived of the aid of American troops.

Thus, whether North Vietnam wants time to lick its wounds and to rebuild its economy or not, the weight of logic seems to be in favor of their willingness to disengage now for their own benefit as well as to encourage the withdrawal of the Americans.

They have been warned that if they increase the pace of the war, American withdrawall would be slowed if not stopped. There is no apparent reason for Hanol's continued refusal to bargain in Paris for an acceptable negotiated

settlement.
Russia has demonstrated that a more peaceful approach can win substantial rewards, aside from the considerations of saving lives. In renouncing aggression with West Germany, Russia succeeded in freezing the partition of Ger-many and has made no substantial commitment as to the future of divided Berlin.

divided Berlin.
In the Middle East, Russia stands to gain far more from a peaceful solution than from the dangerous risks inherent in a major confrontation with the United States.
The force of this example surely is not lest inon Hanoi, whether or

is not lost upon Hanoi, whether or not her Russian partners have called attention to it.

BRUCE BIOSSAT Threat To Seas Is Mounting

Most Popular Game Around the World

WASHINGTON (NEA) — perli from this source are Despite the many oil spills beginning to mount. Thor craft, he held up an oil lump already disturbing the suddenly pollution-conscious world, the supposed ancient ocean sailing magnitude of the danger from cocan-borne oil traffic is not yet realized.

But the evidences of enduring the suddenly pollution-conscious world, the supposed ancient ocean sailing the sail september struck rocks at West Falmouth harbor, and Woods Hole scientists were able to study the consequences almost at their doo

Indings are devastating.

The damage, they suggest, can be and probably is far greater than the surface evidences depicted for us up to now — the despoiling of beaches, the killing of water birds and other marine life. Some of the "saturated

Some of the "saturated hydrocarbon fractions" of the spilled oil got into the tissues of still living systers and other sea animals. The feared consequence is that by a chain of events common to ocean ecology, similar to that which occurs on land, the amaller affected marine organisms will be eaten by larger ones and they in turn by still bligger ones, until the menace from living sea animals is widespread.

Dr. Max Blumer of the Woods Hole chemistry department

elements.

The most serious aspect of all active the mentace from living sea animals is widespread.

Dr. Max Blumer of the Woods Hole chemistry department puts it blundy:

"All crude oils and refined oils are poisons for all marine organisms — and for man."

After the West Falmouth oil barge spill, dead sea crentures washed ashore were nearly kneedeep on the beaches. The real key, though, is that almost a year later the only living thing in the affected area is a worm that thrives in polluted waters.

And the scientists auggest that — resulting — colosest — spills every storm restirs oilsaturated sediments and for.

and a decade for adjacent marshes to become healthy again, The Woods Hole specialists obviously are unimpressed by

obviously are unimpressed by ahip owners or oil companies efforts to "neutralize" spills with detergents and other dispersing chemicals They take no comfort from the fact the beaches are now clean buth British coast where the the British coast where the tanker Torrey Canyon three years ago foundered and dumped 100,000 tons of cride oil in the first really staggering spill of this era. They speculate that some of the dispersing chemicals may actually aid the spread of poisonous oil elements.

ost serious aspect of all

Echoing A Myth

That old myth about the moon and green cheese still seems to bother some scientists, though Neil Armstrong and the other members of the exclusive moonwalkers club swear the rock samples they brought back from space really came from the moon.

But several scientists still couldn't help wondering. When the Apollo 12 lunar lander was crashed into the moon to test its echo qualities, they noted the slow speed with which sound moved through the outer layer of the moon — about 1 to 2 kilometers a second, compared to 5 to 7 kilometers per second on earth.

Sure enough, tests on cheese Sure enough, tests on cheese—green cheese, especially—showed the same sound qualities, or "compressional velocity," recorded on the moon. Although muenster, emmenthal and provolone cheeses all had similar properties, it was sapsego, a hard green cheese from Switzerland; which mest closely recombled the which most closely resembled the

lunar echo.
Is someone trying to tell us something?

ANDREW TULLY

Splendid Breed

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the subject will be contemptuously marked trivial in this capital of the cosmic, but for that very reason a personal note seems—mandfatry as a salaam to Wilfred Dennison of Oxon Hill, Md., ohe of the last of a splendid breed. Dennison is testimony that a few of us have not consultative to the mod dreclogy that an honest Job is an ignoide gesture to the system. Will Dennison is a small building contractor. He toils in a business that does not enjoy universal affection among householders, especially in this unhappy-go-lucky age. The individual forced by circumstance to hire help for the driving of a mill or the laying of a brick habitually dons the air usually worn only for a stroll to

a brick habitually dons the air usually worn only for a stroll to the guillatine.

Thus, when the conversion of an unused porch into a room to accommodate the roughhousing accommodate the roughnousing of two boys became imperative, I faced the ordenl with craven foreboding. Nothing good could come of the project, and the cost would strain the pocketbook of a Kennedy.

I greeted Will Dennison with ity reserve, not to say hostility.
He was a contractor; that was enough. True, he arrived with credentials notarized by a favorite neighbor, but are even friends expert on such an ar-

friends expert on such an ar-cane subject?

But there was nothing else for it. The job had to be done to reduce the rate of attrition on the rest of the house. Gloomily, the contract was awarded to Will Dennison of Oxon Hill. And, almost, at once semathing

Will Dennison of Oxon Hill. And, almost at once, something wonderful started to happen. I had received cynically Will's pledge that the work would start on a certain date. To my astonishment, he and his helper, Bill. Ashby, arrived on the appointed day — not to sit around over cups of coffee and think about the project, but to have at it.

Down came the porch screens, to be niled neatly in the

think about the project, but to have at it.

The Nemedy was providing O'Donnell and other screens, to be piled neatly in the driveway. Within a few days, the porch had been extended and the studding put in place. The Dennison-Ashby team not only seemed to know what they were doing, they eschewed drawing me into any discussion of the procedure, an upheard-of attitude in this time of the whimpering constructions to the conversation.

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They painted. The carpeting man declared coldly he could not cover the floor until fall; Dennison and Ashby put it down. They brought in two of the best bricklayers in the Western Hemisphere, youthful Bob Sealock and Ernie Miller, also of Oxon Hill, whose contribution was a work of art. But, tarry. Besides all these

wondrous things, Dennison and Ashby performed every little "while-you're-here" odd Job the mistross of the manse could conceive. They fixed a closet door in a bedroom, a battered

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. A Shoulder

anesthetic to have it reset.

He is afraid to participate in sports that could cause this to recur. Would the fact that he is growing fast have anything to do with it? — I. R.

Rapid growth would have nothing to do with it.

Of the large joints in the body, the shoulder is relatively unstable, which is not surprising when you remember that the shoulder is designed so that the arm can move in all directions.

The first dislocation or-dinarily occurs from strain or injury that throws the joint out of its socket and forward. The joint capsule is damaged, and certain ligaments are stretched or torn, so it is even easier for the shoulder to be dislocated again subsequently. There are such later dislocations in about certain ligaments are stretched or torn, so it is even easier for the shoulder to be dislocated again subsequently. There are such later dislocations in about 40 percent of all cases, and usually in younger people because they are less likely than older people to take care of themselves in such things.

In recurring—dislocations, arthritis, you'll find it in my certain arm movements can throw the joint out — another with the plant out — another with the with the plant out — another with the plant out — a

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What vigorous arm movements or would cause a boy's shoulder to become dislocated time and time again? It is terribly painful among football players, which and he has to be given an anesthetic to have it reset. hard impact. Shounds dislocation is fairly continon among football players, which is not surprising. He might find track, or some other sports, safe enough though.

But when there are repeated dislocations, surgery to realign certain tendons and stabilize the joint is usually necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between degenerative, osteo, and rheumatoid arthritis? — Mrs. J.

E. B.
Roughly speaking,
rheumatoid arthritis is a
systemic—disoase, one—thatchanges the body's
blochemistry. It can affect one,
a few, or a great many joints in
the body — but usually at least
several.

osteoarthritis.

throw the joint out — another Arthritis." Send 35 cents and a injury is not required. Although, long, self-addressed, stamped of course, each succeeding envelope to me in care of Times-dislocation may stretch—the News for a copy.

Arthritis cannot be cured, but it behooves every patient to young fellow's part to be wary know what he can do to control of sports that could cause him more trouble — those requiring crippling.

MR. SPECTATOR It's Mustanging

One of our ace reporters in the

One of our ace roporters in thonewsroom came up with a little information which we will pass on to you readers at this time.

It concerns a sport (?) which could be called mustanging. But we perish the thought of getting involved in all this running here and there so we will just pass oil to you folks the information which the

folks the information which the reporter wrote and fired our way. Here goes:
There is a story going around the Twin Falls Police Station and County Courthouse about three new. "experts" in the sport of "mustanging."
For these who don't precise the

For those who don't practice the sport, it involves catching wild horses on the Nevada desert, and provides an inexpensive means of acquiring a new saddle mount. Since the animals are not owned by anyone, the only expense is in-breaking the animal to ride, once it.

is captured. is captured.

It seems two police officers and one State Youth Rehabilitation counselor went mustanging. After chasing a band of horses most of

chasing a band of horses most of one day without success, they went back to-camp for a couple hours of rest and then started out again with saddle horses and larietes.

Just at the base of a hill they spotted about eight. "mustangs". The youth counselor rode to the top of the nearby hill, circling around the band while the other two waited until he was in place and then proceeded to chase them up the hill where the accomplice waited.

The two thought it was strange

when one of the horses just stood there and looked at them for awhile but they soon started them running.
up the hill. One of the mares appeared to be limping and they calculated they could at least catch

this one and possibly her colt.
On closer inspection, one of the other animals was running in an unusual fashion with front legs lunging forward at the same time. one of the officers got a little closer he discovered several of the "mustangs" were wearing hob-

Needless to say the three called the whole project off. They found out later the owners of the horses were camped nearby and decided it would have been even more em-

would have been even more embarrassing if they had "captured" the "mustangs" and brought them in via the owners camp.

Those who tell the story aren't mentioning any names but the discriptions sound a lot like Pat Burmingham, Danny Lammers and Lawy Houber. and Larry Hauber.

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ROBERT ALLEN On Politics

wants to hear.

In that sense, then, it is time to suggest that John F. Kennedy was very much a politician when he talked to Kenneth Opnonell in a hotel battroom during the 1960 Democratic National Convention in Los Anueles.

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According to recently published exerpts from O'Donnell's forthcoming book, Kennedy told O'Donnell in that secluded setting why he was inviting Lyndon B. Johnson to be his vice-presidential running mate. To O'Donnell, the choice seemed to smack of "cynical, old-style politics we were trying to get away from."

"Kennedy explained, account, that he did not expect Johnson to help the ticket in the South. But the selection would said Kennedy, eliminate Johnson from his powerful and potentially troublesome post as Senate Democratic lender.

It is very easy to believe that

Senate Democratic tender.

It is very easy to believe that politician Kennedy was providing O'Donnell and other members of the emerging 'Irish Main', with a rationale which they could accept for the Johnson candidacy. It is not all necessary to challenge the accuracy of O'Donnell's version of the conversation.

WASHINGTON — One of the impleasant characteristics of a collician, in the eyes of many thericans, is a tendency to tell ach audience just what it each audience just what it wants to hear.

In that sense, then, it is time o suggest that John F. Kennedy was very much a politician when he talked to Kenneth o' connell in a hotel bathroom luring the 1960 Democratic Autional Convention in Los and colored in the long and colorful history of whistle-stop campalgning in the United States.

not be challenged either. As a matter of fact, it is very difficult to challenge, since it has been supported by the respected Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana.

The idea of a Kennedy withdrawal must, however, be put carefully in proper historic

drawal must, however, be put caprefully in proper historic context.— According to O'Donnell's account, President Kennedy. called Manafield in 1963 to let Manafield know of his intention to withdraw from Vietnam after the 1964 election.

Vietnam after the 1964 election. At that time most of Washington was "planning," on the withdrawal. of the small 16,000 troop advisory mission by 1965. The then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was hinnself predicting such a withdrawal in his rosy forocasts.

withdraway in his rosy forecasts.
The Diem government (later to be overthrown) was still in power in Vietnam and the major U. S. troop commitment was still in the future. (After the 1994 election Johnson, now Prasident was exceed of



"Mine's carrying nerve gas!"

Agnew **Visits** Korean

SEOUL (UPI)—Vice. President Spiro T. Agnew spent six hours with South Korean President Park Chung-flee to-day—three times the scheduled length of the meeting. Some U. S. officials said the meeting

ing ended with the two leaders in

ended with the two leaders in disagreement. "It appears to be a delicate situation," said one American

officials.
One U.S. official said Park

officials.
One U.S. official said Park-raised-matters-which-Agnew-did not expect and the vice president was seeking advice from the White House.
Park's administration has raised strong protests to the U.S. plan to withdraw 20,000 off the 64,000 American troops stationed, in South Korea but Agnew has pledged delivery of 34 F4 Piannion jets and other military aid to the Seoul government to soften the impact of the troop withdrawal.
Park and Agnew were scheduled to continue their talks during a formal dinner given by the president in Agnew's honor tonight. The lenders originally had been scheduled to confer for two hours but the meeting stretched on for six hours.
Korea was the vice president's first stop on a tour of Asian nations to reassure the United States' Indochina allies and get reaction to the Nixon administration's Asian policies.
Agnew was scheduled to visit—Talwan next, then go to

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Tafwan next, then go to
Thailand and South Vietnam.
Official sources and Agnew
also would make an unscheduled-stop-in-Cambodia-Fridayalternoon to confer with the
regime of Premier Lon Nol
about possible U.S. military
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Before conferring with Park, Agnew talked with South Korean Premier Chung Il-Kwon for 20 minutes in a meeting in which Chung described the scope of North Korean Incursions into the south—have—involved—both—landings on the South Korean Coast and overland incursions and Agnew's promise of military aid included the pledge of planes with special radar to detect boutloads *of North Korean commandos.



TOSS OF A pretty girl's head creates a water sculpture out of a hot day and a cool lake. This young lady's creativity was aided by a camera

with the shutter speed set at 1-1,000 of a set (UPI)

Tate Skipped Drugs, Booze

LOS ANGELES (UPT) —
Blonde actress Sharon Tate had not taken drugs or alcoholic beverages on the night she was silled along with four other persons at her estate, the county coroner tegitifed Monday at the murder trial of the "Manson Family."

Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi knocked down bus in Indication that either Miss Tate or hair stylist Jay Sebring, who was once her stylist Jay Sebring, who was once her stylist Jay Sebring, who was once her styling to the location of the limited and show the occupants of the slowed that blood tests showed that Polish to find in the Wani Ads.

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Nixon Ponders

Economy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.
(UPI)—President Nixon metwith the four top Government
economists Monday and agreed
with them that the nation's
badly overheated economy had
been cooled without prompting
a recession.

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Dr. Paul J. McCracken, Chief of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, emerged from a two-hour meeting with the President and said current mic indicators "are quite

the President and said current coonamic indicators "are quite encouraging."

He pointed out that the Consumer Price Index stood at 0.3 per cent for the months of June and July—its lowest point in two years—and other become statistics showed increases in industrial production, personal income, retail sales and housing starts.

He emphasized that the statistics showed "not so much dramatic changes as a fairly pervasive rise "across the spectrum."

Also attending the meeting at the Western White House were Urthur Bures, Chalrman of the Federal Reserve Board, George P. Shaltz, Chief of the Office of Budgel- and Management, and Treasury Secretary David Kennedy.

"The entitleme seems to be a seem of the best of the production of the content of the cont

Treasury Secretary David
Kennedy.

"The evidence seems to be
very clear it has been possible
to cool off a highly overticated
economy without throwing it
nto a recession or depression,"
McCracken said.

McCracken said.

"We would not want to suggest that the struggle against inflation is over but think now we are beginning to achieve some results."

Tho news was 'encouraging for-the-President-who-sees-the-economy shapping up as one of the key issues in the November election enmanging. It provided election campaign. It provided him with some encouraging news to give to members of the Business Council.

Barrage Hits Market

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet spokesmen sald 1,500 CamboCong bombarded a crowded
market place in the Mekong
Delta with mortars today,
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The pot, pan and household goods man plied his trade even past the turn of the century.

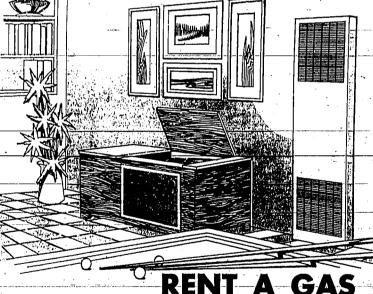
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Bid Ruling Postponed On Defunct Loan Firm

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth Dis- Com-Tech would be binding or with good people behind it."

rict Judge J. Ray Durtschi legal without further court proHe also noted the comm Monday postponed until Thurs-day a ruling on acceptance of bids for the remaining assets of the defunct Idaho Savings and

of the defunct trained survings and Loan Association.

Judge Durtschi sald he needed time to study whether he had authority to do more than approve or disapprove the one pertition before the court, that of WesternNational Corp. and Continents Lifer Insurance Co., both of Boise, to buy the assots.

Another firm, Com-Techn, a Sait Lake City firm operating under a Nevada charter, entered a bid after the date for bid acceptance and objected to acceptance of the first Boise bid.

Judge Durtschi said he would need to determine whether there is a legal possibility holders of mortgages could hold the stock-bolders in Idaho Savings and Loan or the court-appointed conservator, Robert Barbour, responsible in case of deficiency judgements against Com-Tech. Idaho Finance Commissioner John D. Silva, who is also legal trustee of the defunct association, called for bids for the remaining assets by July 1. The bid brought by the Boise firms would return to the shareholders? 22 per cent of their return.

The Salt Lake firm entered its bid late, and Silva said the bid was not accompanied with a correct cash offer-or-with a firm bank commitment letter as required in the bid specifications.

The Com-Tech bid would roturn to the shareholders almost 37 per cent of their holdings.

J. Dennis Faucher, Boise attorney appearing—for—Barbourand Silva, said the second proposal submitted by Com-Tech required an opinion of a licensed attorney that the sale was duly affirmed by all courts. Faucher said he would not be able to give a legal opinion that a sale to

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Defense attorneys argued Monday for the disclosure of key and classified information that might shed further light on the alleged My Lai massacre.

The action came during a closed door pre-trial hearing for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., former platoon leader charged with the premeditated murder of at least 102 South Vietnamese civilians on March 16, 1968.

Chief civilian defense attorney Goorge W. Lattmer said most of the morning hearing

Chief civitian derense auco-ney George W. Latimer said most of the morning hearing was taken up with arguments on motions for discovery— perusal by the defense of documents and memoranda

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the proceedings. He said the firm haid not bank commitment untit Aug. 2f, and said it indicated "the complete lack of responsibility on their part. Is there anything Com-Tech has done that would indicate confidence in their abilities to handle these problems."

blems."
Faucher also questioned the methods used by Com-Tech in obtainingbankcommitments. He noted -Com-Tech half sti, 500 in-cash assets, \$6,000 in notes due from officers, \$37,000 inmed by Greater Idaho, a subsidiary of Sierra Life, \$213,000 in loans from Sierra Life, and would be able to the stignt of the Sierra Life, \$213,000 in loans from Sierra Life, and would be able to obtain a \$3,450,000 loan from First Socurity Bank.

However, he said, "This indicates the lengths to which Comment had to go to get this money."

noney." He said Greater Idaho, for its ne said Greater Idaho, for its investment, would get a return of \$200,000 or certain properties and said First Security would charge a 10½ per cent interest rate, a ½ of 1 per cent commitment rate, and had the option to buy \$1,200,000 in unpaid mortgages and loans for \$1 million.

Theron Roberts, attorney for "This is how we have to Con-Tech, replied that First judge them," he said.

Souritywould be primarily reconsible for the administration

of the assets.

He noted Com-Tech had come up with a \$50,000 bond and had been able to obtain \$3.4 million in backing, and added such a company "has to be responsibile

which the government is expected to use in any tripl action against Calley.

The defense and prosecution agreed to hold the hearing behind closed doors because of the top-secret nature of matters to be discussed.

to be discussed.

Latimer said what he hoped to gain access to would include the written orders and information acquired through secret channels.

"I think we are trying to get some CLA records." he getes

tion acquired to some channels.

"I think we are trying to get some CIA records," he added. Calley, smiling broadly, walked rapidly from a green staff car with his attorneys into the courtroom where the hearing was underway. It is the same building where he may

Gem Candidates Fail To File

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don examuelson filed a statement of campaign expenses with the secretary of state today but 11 other major primary_election contenders still had failed to do so.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa reminded Primary election candidates for state or national office that 5 p.m. today is the deadline for filing such statements of expenses.

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BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don er, Democratic candidate for amuelson filed a statement of governor; Dick Smith, Republi-

My Lai Defense Attorneys

Ask Classified Information

legal without further court proceedings.

It was Faucher who pointed out only one petition—that of Western NationalandContinen Life — was before the court. He said the court had authority only to approve or disapprove that petition.

He said Com-Tech had not emmonstrated dependability in the proceedings. He said the firm had no bank commitment until their commitment expires in a Nau. 21. and said it indicated week.

week."
Dick Weston, representing a shareholders group, noted the transaction, as far as the shareholders is concerned, would be purely cash. He said even if Com-Tech defaulted, the share-holders would still have their

holders would still have their money.
Roberts also told the court— the Com-Tech bld was \$186,000 higher than the other, adding, "We're all bound by law to ac-cept the higher bld."
Faucher, answering Roberts, said he felt the court had the responsibility to accept "the greatest possible certain return. Certainty is a factor they don't consider."
He asked Weston what share-

don't consider."
He asked Weston what share-holders were against the Bolse bid, adding, "We feel the deter-

bid, adding, "We feel the deter-mination was made by the 95 per cent who said let's take the Western and Continental bid." He also told the court Com-Tech had met its bid specifica-tions only "by running around at the last minute, by trying to hang in there, changing their bid in court.

It is generally accepted that a small mound called Hissarilk, about three miles from the Hellespont in Asia, is the site of Illum, the an-cient city of Troy.

eventually go on trial for his life. The trial hd been expected to get underway Monday but was postponed a week are

week ago.

Latimer said some of what he hoped to learn from the classified documents might well-

line purchases; \$30.50 for mis-cellaneous expenditures, and cellaneous expenditures, and \$174 for a filing fee. Cenarrusa said gubernatorial

candidates are permitted to spend up to \$10,000 in the pri-mary election.

President Franklin Roose velt recognized the Soviet Union in 1933 and named William C. Bullitt as our

first ambassador to that na

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Television Schedules

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7:30
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B-Julia
B-Julia
11-Governor and J.
14-Movie: "The Journ Robert F. Kennedy'
7SL-Maggle

present of the 52 certified as-elected-committeemen by the 'county clerk.

Two other individuals were present, seeking to be scated but who were not certified.

Article XI of the committee's by-laws said that a quorum of the committee "shall consist of 10 committeemen."

In ruling there was a quorum present, Frost noted that the Idaho code contains no standard as to what constitutes a quorum.

He said the law requires 52 He said the law requires 52 percent—of the committeemento be present at the county assembly which meets in May of
each year of a general election
but he said "the legislature
chose to make no such provision
in regard to the county Central
Committee meeting."

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However, he said central committees have been given the power to prescribe the rules for the conduct of their affairs in Idaho by state law. "Various courts have decided the validity of a party rule defining a quorum where there is no specific statutory provision on conflict therewith," he said.

conflict therewith," he said.

He cited a case in which a court in Idaho held that a county Central Committee of political party lawfully could adopt a rule providing for a quorum composed of fewer that amajority of the committeemen.

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placed on the Dean's List for his high Scholastic achievement in 18L Friendly Giant the field of Business. He is a 1966 graduate of Burley High School and a 1968 graduate of Burley High School and a 1968 graduate of 3n-Green Acros Ricks College, David is residing 5-Movie: "Firlates of Tortuga." In Poentello where he is employed at Poentello Lumber Co. 71-Movie: "Heipt" 7:30

Sellers' Marriage Doggy ...

LONDON (UPI)—Actor Peter Sellers Monday took a third wife. Her two Pekinese dogs were "bridesmaids."

Were "bridesmaids." Sollers, 44, married Miranda Quarry, 23-year-old stepdaugh-ter of a British peer, at Caxton Hall Registry Office near

Hall Registry Office near Parliament. The blende Miss Quarry held the two dogs, Thomasina and Taffetr, or leashes during the 10-minute civil ceremony. "They were my bridesmaids," she said afterward.

"I wasn't surprised to see the dogs", grinning Sellers added.
"They go with Miranda every-

"They go with Miranda everywhere."

Sellers, whose five-year marriage to Swedish actress Britt
Eklund ended in divorce in
1969, is one of Britain's bestknown-comedy actors- Divorcein-1964 terminated his-13-year
first marriage to Anne Howe, a
British actress.

"This is the one," the
bespectacled Sellers said as he
hugged the bride he has known
for two years. "We are very
happy indeed. At the weekend,
we shall be going to the south
of France for a 10-day
honeymoon cruise on my
yacht."

affect national security.
But, said the soft-spoken attorney "I think anytime you are going to use classified documents to try to convict a man... I think we are entitled to see them."

Calley is one of a dozen defendants charged in the alleged massacre but the only one, so far, who faces capital charges. He could be sentenced to death if found guilty.

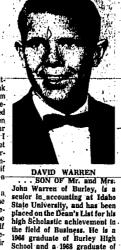
By having such a quorum,
By having such a quorum,
Frost said, the Central Copimittee therefore was able to undertake its organizational duties
in accordance with state law.
Minutes of the meeting showed that only 25 persons were
present of the 52 certified as

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is the deadline for filing such statements of expenses.
Fallure-to-file-is-a misdemennor under Idaho Inw and punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$500 and or up to six months it the county Jail.
Those who still had not filed included Wm. J. Brauner, Caldwell, Democratic nominee for Congress, First District; Rep. James A. McClure, GOP nominee, First District; Joel Anderson, Pocatello, American Party-nominee, Second District; Rep. Orval Hansen, Republican nominee, Second District; Lloyd J. Walk-Second District; Lloyd J. Walkhis behalf by a Samuelson re-olection committee but not by the governor himself.

Of his expenditures, the gov-ernor listed \$33.48 for envel-opes; \$189 for stamps; \$79.01-for printing petitions; \$221.75 for position papers; \$10.02 for lodging in Burley; \$23 for lodg-ing in Burley; \$43.13 for gaso-FAMILY SPECIAL **Giant Drinks** 1 MON: TUES, WED. ONLY! ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVEIN TWIN FALLS — BUHL BURLEY — RUPERY - JEROME





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127—Johnny Carson

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L-NBC News
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3-News, Sports and Weather
-CBS News
-Marshal Dillon

Quorum Present At Ouster Meet

BOISE (UPI) — There was a quorum present at a recnet BannockCounty Republican Cen-tral Committee meeting in which officers were changed, an at-torney general's opinion sald

Monday.

Assistant Attorney General
Thomas Frost wrote Secretary
of State Pete Cenarrusa he felt
the number present at a meeting Aug. 14 constituted a querum in accordance with the rule
of that committee found in Artlele. XI. of. Its. by-laws."

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Advances led declines, 640 to 564, among the 1,522 issues

564, among the 1,522 issues traded.

The three-hour volume of 10,550,000 shares was below the 11,430,000 shares was below the 11,430,000 shares changing hands in the comparable period Monday.

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Dow-Jones Averages

Livestock

IDAHO FALIS — Sheep, 9.746
at the Idaho Livestock Auctionlast week: choice range fat
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23.00-28.00; choice fat helfors, 27.00-28.50; good fat helfors, 25.00-28.00; commercial cows, 20.00-21.50; utility cows, 20.00-21.50; utility cows, 20.00-21.00; cutter cows, 10.00-20.50; canners, 18.00-20.00; bulls, 25.00-28.00; good feeder steers, 28.00-30.00; medium feeder steers, 28.00-27.00; Holstoin_steers, 24.00-25.50; good feeding helfors, 27.00-28.50; medium feeding helfors, 25.00-28.00; medium feeding cows, 10.00-20.00; stock helfor calves, 30.00-35.00; dairy-type calves, 30.00-35.00.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 7,000. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 210-235 lbs 22.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 21.50, 21.75; 190-200 lbs 21.00-21.50; 175 to 190 lbs 20.00-21.00, 24 250-270

to 190 lbs 20.00-21.00. 2-4 250-270 lbs 21.00-21.50. Cattlee 9,500. Calves 100. Steers and heifers active, steers weak to 25 off. Helfers mestly 25 lower; cows steady to weak. Feeders steady. Steers high choice and prime 1,125 lbs at 31.25; choice with end prime 1,100-1,200 lbs 30.50; choice 29.25 to 30.25; good and low choice 26.00-20.50. Sheep 900. Lambs steady to 25 lower; ewes steady. Choice and prime spring lambs 27.25-28.00, a few 28.25. Choice and prime shorn spring lambs 22.25 to 28.50; cull to good shorn ewes 6.00-7.50.

DENVER (UPI)— Livestock: Cattle 500. Slaughter cows at steady; others not tested. Slaughter steers few choice at 28.60-29.80. Slaughter cows cut-ter and utility 19.30-21.30. Feed-er cattle, good to choice steer 27.60-29.30, a few good Hol-steins 25.40-26.15.

steins 25.40-26.15.
Hogs 900. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 22.00 to 22.25; 2-4 20.75-21.75. Sows at weak to 50 lower; 1-3 16.50 to 18.50.
Sheep 500. Slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter ewes steady; feeder lambs strong. Slaughter fambs choice to prime 27.79-29.30. Slaughter west cull and utility 50-6.50. Feeder lambs choice to fancy 27.09-27.55.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves, 1,300; stendy; steers, high good-choice, 1,000-1,050 lb. 28.50-29.25; helfers high good 'choice 8.00-20.50; bulls commercial— good 25.25-28.75; feeder steers choice 700-1,100 lb. 25.75-28.75; feeder steers choice 700, 1,100 lb. 25.75-29.00.

CHICAGO (UPI)

tvestock:
Cattle 8,000; calves none;
ading on slaughter steers
toderately active; steady to 25
twer; slaughter heifers slow; moderately active; steady to 25 to 50 lower; cows and bulls scarce; steady; slaughter steers prime 1,200-1,350 lb. 31.75-32.00; slaughter helfers high schoice and prime 950-1,350 lb. 29.25-30.00; utility and commercial cows 20,00-22.00; utility and commercial bulls 25.50-27.50. Sheep 200; few lots choice and Sheep 200; few lots choice and

Sheep 200; few lots choice and prime 90-110 lb. spring slaughter lambs 29.00-29.50; mised good and choice 75-100 lb. 26.00-28.00.

market Tuesday: Olferings limited. Demand fair to good. Wholesals selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases) es) ; ency large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 r cent A, everage 47 pounds) white Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 25 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.) white 20 per cent AA, avg. 41 lb.) white 20 per cent AA, 4 b. 35 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.) white 20 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.) 3311.
Fancy small pullels (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 34 |b.1 white 30-21. Standards (Min. 80 per cent B, avg. 45 |b.) 41-42.

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Mutual Funds

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Senator Queries

Welfare WASHINGTON (UPI) -eorge S. McGovern, D ceorge S. McGovern, DS.D., today questioned the Nixon administration's sincerity in seeking welfare reform and suggested Senate liberals might boycott any bill not tailored to their tastes.

Tuesday, August 25, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idako Successful Investing

Q) I purchased Bethlehem Sieel at 42. Should I sell and take a loss or is recovery possible?—R.E.

A) The uncertainties in Bethlehem Steel's aituation do not bode well for its being a prime recovery candidate. Vigorous foreign rivalry is expected to continue as both the Japanese and the Common Market steelmakers expand their capacities. There is also a question of whether the company-to-preading efficiency will effectively offset higher labor costs, thereby improving its competitive position. Labor problems are a possibility since a three-year wage contract expires in August, 1971. Moreover, there is a great deal of uncertainty concerning the impact of competitive materials on the future growth of Bethlehem and the industry in general. Company reported sharply lower results for the second quarter ended June, 1970. Share earnings declined to 45 cents from 94 cents while sales edged down 1 per cent to 4757 million. These results primarily reflect the slowdown in automobile industry sales, the Teamsters strike and high start-up expenses.

The stock's above-average vield of 45 per cent while seeking welfare reform and better tastes.

In testimony prepared for the large treating the support of the lastes.

In testimony prepared for the senate Finance Committee, where the support of the daministration soon plans to all the street present food stamp programs in such a way as to staupher preparating efficiency will all the working poor. "If this is the kind of revision the administration actually plans, I will oppose it digorously," McGovern said:

"McGovern said he was "disturbed" about impending revisions in the food stamp eligibility schedules, which he said could cut off many welfare recipients by counting all earned income in calculating a family's food stamp purchase price and bonus stamps.

The result, McGovern said, is that "those who do take the initiative to secure a little in enrangs will suffer the meat."

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the second haif. Bethlehem shares may experience a slight upturn in the event of a market rebound; however, any major recovery is not expected until earnings reverse and the steel industry comes alive.

Q) Please give me the address and information on Mass. Investors Growth Fund. Do you invested from the provider of the steel investors Growth Fund. Do you

Investors Growth Fund. Do you recommend this for growth? --

A) Mass. Investors assets of 31 billion place it among the 10 largest diversified mutual funds. Fund's investment goal—is long-term growth of principal—and future income rather than current income return. Its past, performance is better than average, especially in the most recent 5-year period. In 1969, Mass. Investors' net asset value remained unchanged — a good performance in view of market conditions. The fund's portfolic invested primarily in growth companies, with business companies, with business machines, drugs, electronics and oils the largest industry holdings. Address is: 200 Berkeley Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Massachusetts 62116.
(To order your copy of Roger Spear's 52-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 12th printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, co Tinnes-News, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.)

Hijacked Airliner Returned To U.S.

A TWA public relations official, Mrs. Nancy McLemore said the hijacker boarded the airliner on a servicemen's half-

said the hijacker boarded the airliner on a serviceman's half-fare ticket in Chicago. The man, who sat up front in the first class section of the plane, claimed he had an accomplice with a bomb in the tourist section behind him. He

tourist section behind him. He said the accomplice would "blow up the plane" if the pilot didn't go to Cuba.

But TWA said only the hijacker got off the plane in Havana. Seventy-nine of the 80 passengers returned with the plane and its crow of six.

SUMMER CLEARANCE!

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New low price for RCA Color with Automatic **Fine Tuning** (A.F.T.)

Lowest price ever for RCA—Color with Automatic Fine
Tuning I A.F.T. electronically
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Here is an RCA color TV "on the go"! Lightweight and low in price, this portable sets the pace for on the move color TV viewing, Computer Crafted, quality workmanship.



Valley Women Will Participate In Auxiliary's National Convention

Conventions of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will once again be in Portland, Oregon, Sept. 1-23." announced Mrs. Austin Matheney, state president of the auxiliary, who completes her year at Portland. She will then become national

year.
"Twice before (in 1932 and 1995) the world's largest veterans organization and its auxiliary held their conventions simultaneously in the City of auxiliary headquarters will be in the Ramada Inn in downtown Portland, and our business

—sessions will be in the Portland "which is scheduled to start at Civic Auditorium, which seats 3,500 people and boasts of a some two all look forward to beautiful stage compiete with with great autilepation. Another the latest lighting and sound equipment."

'One of the most enjoyable American Logion Auxiliary events connected with the which will be held on Wegl-convention will be the big and American Legion Parade," Ballroom of the Portland Hilton Hotel, also in downtown Portland."

tland."
The auxiliary's convention
will be their 50th and should
attract many members from all
over the country. over the country.

The Singing Codas of the Eden Auxiliary will enter the national music competition of the auxiliary at the convention. They have won honors before on national level both at Portland and Washington D.C.

These women spend many hours planning and practicing. They wear matching dresses each time they sing — whether for local entertainment, state or national lovel.

MRS. AUSTIN MATHENEY

MRS. PAUL BROWN

Notice!

The Times News tinds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the bosis of currency.

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication.

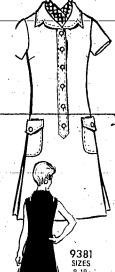
Wadding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two-column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures.

MRS. REX McCLAIN

... will be among those representing Idaho at the American Legion Auxiliary national convention in Portland Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Matheney, Eden, is state president; Mrs. Brown, Filer, serves as national chairman of education and president; Mrs. Brown, Filer, serves as national chairman of education and scholarships for the auxiliary, and Mrs. McClain, Eden, will be district president

Snappy Look

Printed Pattern



by Harian Martin

Celebrate the happy news—the shirtdress is snapped up for fall by a scart, a new cut of collar and filrty side pleats. Hurry, send now! Printed Pattern 9381: New Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 182 12 (but 34) requires 34 yds. 35-in., scarf ¼ yd. 39. Seventy-five cents for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N. % 1001. Print name, address with zip, size and style-number.

New Fail - Winter Pattern Catalog, 114 dynamic designs. Free Pattern Coupon. 50 cents.

Local Couple Will Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

TWIN FALLS.—Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Patrick will be honored with an open house in observance of their 60th Wedding Anniversary from 1 to 5 p. m.Aug. 30 at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Patrick, west of Rogerson.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Patrick came to Idaho from Kentucky in 1892 and the family settled in the Three Creek area. Mrs. Patrick, the former

Eden's

settled in the Three Creek area.
Mrs. Patrick, the former
Carclyn Hartwell, came to
Idaho from Illinois in 1894. Her
family members were early
settlers at Rossworth.
Mr. and Mrs. Petrick were
married Aug. 30, 1910, at Three
Creek. They have three
children, Mrs. Ruth Hullinger,
Owyhee, Nev.; Rolland Patrick,
Rogerson, and Denny Patrick,
Idaho Falls. A daughter, Mrs.
Irene Fox, died in August, 1960.

Social Events

The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Atkinson, 228 Filer. Ave., at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The program will feature a silent auction.

Women Meet

Mrs. H. R. Allred gave the thought for the day when members of the Union Pacific Boosters Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Ted Sutterfield.

Boosters Club met recently, the home of Mrs. Ted Sutterfield.

The club favor was furnished by Mrs. Eugene Sabin and presented to Mrs. Sutterfield. Games were played and refreshments served.

The next meeting is set Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. Hilda Aulbach.

Hats for Fall

Hats for Fall
Skirt lengths go down for fall,
but heads go high hat for the
new senson. Crowns are tall,
taller, tallest. Hats will rise
upward to balance the lengthened skirts and all types of
brims, wide and sculptured,
will emphasize the stretched
out look of the body beneath,

new one will be made at Por-

for local entertainment, state or new one will be made at Portland, Mrs. Paul Brown, Filer, has been national chairman of education and scholarships for the auxiliary. Her year also terminates at the Portland convention. This is an abterminate at the Portland kimberly, Eden, Hazelton and convention. This is an abterminate and each year by the national organization. Any

Magic Valley Favorites MARTHA GIBSON 580 Fillmore St., Twin Falls

SOUTHERN CORN CUSTARD

CUSTAR
3 eggs
2 cups corn
2 tublespoons me
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
A teaspoon sugar
Cracker crumbs
Butter
Beat eggs

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Butter
Beat eggs well. Combine with
corn, melted butter and milk.
Stir well. Add sensoning and
sugar. Pour into buttered

casserole, sprinkle with cracker crumbs, dot with butter and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes or until custard is firm, Serves six.

The Times-News will pay \$5
each_week_for-Magic_ValleyFavorites. If you have a
favorite recipe_just mail it to
the Recipe_Department,
Women's Page Editor. The
recipe becomes the property of
the Times-News and cannot be
returned.



MR. AND MRS, KARL D. PATRICK

Momen's



DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you mentioned that 15 minutes ought to be long enough to wait dinner for tardy guests before going ahead with a meal.

A few years ago we invited my brother and his wife to a family dinner on Christmas Eve. Since they have a reputation for always being late, we told them the dinner would be at six o'clock, and we invited overyone else for

seven.

At EIGHT o'clock they telephoned, saying they were still downtown shopping and had some presents to wrap yet, so they'd be detained a fittle longer, and we had better go ahead and start eating without them. Of course we did.

Well, they arrived FIFTY-FOUR hours later! What I would like to know is, is this some kind of record?

REVNOLDSBURG, OHO

REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO

DEAR OHIO: Probably not-but close!

DEAR ABBY: I know a lot of men go for young girls, but my husband is just the opposite, and that's my problem. There's a woman in town with one of those long-legged, slim-waisted figures, and she has to be at tenst 45 years old. Well, my husband can't keep his eyes off her, and he is only

Even the it's out of his way, he drives by her house every morning on his way to work, hoping to get a glimpse of her. Abby, I'm ashamed to tell you some of the things I've thought of doing to try to get her to move. I know it's not her fault, but I could explode every time I think of how my hishand drools over this old lady.

If we can a person her age be so well preserved?

CURIOUS IN TOPEKA

And what makes you think a woman past 45 is ready for the glue factory? The world is full of women who will never see 60 again who have more pizzax than dollies one-third their age.

Rights-Strike

Slated

By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI)—Secreta ries, are you up against the filing cabinet and tired of it?

You are if you ever:
Had to fib for the man you

plants and sometimes serve his lunch.

—Get cuts on your hands from the edges of envelopes and file folders.

—Heard him refer to you as "my gir."

The Women's Strike Committee in New York makes those points in a flyer being distributed to secretaries. The committee hopes to enlist the secretaries in the Women's Liberation Strike, scheduled nationwide for Wednesday.

The committee said secretaries in such a position can do something other than striking to call attention to their worth.

The suggestions:

The suggestions:

—Quit or tell the man if you wanted KP-you'd have callsted

in the Women's Army.
--Walk very slowly

"Walk very slowly when he buzzes for you.

"On atrike day, instead of answering the phone, "Mr. Tyrant's office," say "Mr. Tyrant's office," say "Mr. Tyrant for Women's Equality." All of this is in the name of helping to celebrate that day 50 years ago when women suffragights finally won the vote after a long campaign that brought them ridicule, blows, jall.

Salaries are among reasons women are encouraged to complain. They want to be paid the same as men for similar work.

National averages of annual wages for full-time, year-round workers, 1968 (the latest figures available), show the gaps in

workers, 1996 the intestingal cavallable), show the gaps in salaries.

The statistics from the U.S. Women's Bureau:

For professional and technical workers, males get \$10,151; females, \$6,961; for non-farm managers, officials and proprietors, including office managers, males earn \$10,340 and females, \$5,435.

For clerical workers, including bookkkeepers, file clerks, stenos, males earn \$7,351; females, \$4,789; for operatives, described as mostly factory workers, the male figure is \$6,738 and the female one, \$3,991.

For service workers, including laundry workers, including laundry workers, barbers, beauty operators and excluding private household workers, males get \$6,058 and females, \$3,332.

Less smoke, more sleep.
CHICAGO (UPI) The latest American Cancer Society reason to give up smoking is.
You'll sleep better if you do.
The Spring Air Mattress Co. reports that university studies show when heavy smokers gave up tobacco, their sleep patterns changed for the better, in almost every case.



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BANKAMERICARD Your Name ... useful credit card for Back to School shopping

wisis resulted from a fall from a horse when Tim Hardy, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hardy, Marley area, tried a few circus tricks. The child was riding a gentle saddle horse behind his brother, Jon Hardy, 12, when they stopped to talk to a neighbor. Tim suddenly tried balancing with both arms and legs held straight out. The resulting fall broke both writes in identical places. He was taken home by the neighbor-flars Gail McGee; and thento the Jerome hospital for emergency treatment and now wears identical casts on both arms.

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The accident happened late Saturday evening. The little boy is considered a good rider on the gentle saddle horse, a 4-H trained animal that always stopped when Tim fell off.

His brother, Jon, is recuperating from a badly cut foot and hand, the result of stepping on a rake in the yard at the Hardy ranch. He, too, was treated at the hospital emergency room and stitches taken in his hand.

Hay, Straw Destroyed By Blaze

SPRINGDALE — Hay, straw and an unused barn on the C. Alfred Rasmussen farm were destroyed by fire Saturday. Rasmussen told the rural fire department officials, after they

department officials, after they were called, he was burnlag stubble when a gust of wind swept the flames out of control. About seven tons of new hay, some old hay, straw and the old building were destroyed. Fire department crews kept the fire from spreading to surrounding fields and other buildings.

Damage has been estimated at \$500.

Assessor Speaks to Chamber

BURLEY — Calvin Heiner, Cassia County assesor, was the speaker during the chamber of commerce neon luncheon at Bryan's Cafe.

The last re-apprasall in the county was in 1966, reported Heiner. The county will be reappraised as required by law, he added.

Ernest Blauer, president, said the board of directors set

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Nov. 19 as a combined banquet
for the annual farmer's night
and the annual chamber dinner
for installing officers.

The board of directors also
gave a vote of confidence to Ed
Elliott who will represent this
area at the special hearing
Wednesday in Sun Valley
concerning the Sawtooth
legislation. Prior to, the vote
Elliott reported to the board
"there has been a lot of
discussion over the years about
his proposal, but it appears of

discussion over the years about this proposal, but it appears now is the critical time and now is the time something will be done."

The board also heard a report on the Irrigation Fair which will be held Sept. 2.3 at Cassin County Fairgrounds. The Intest in Irrigation acquirement will be

be held Sept. 23 at Cassin County Fairgrounds. The latest in Irrigation equipment will be on display. This is the first time the Irrigation Fair has ever been held in Idaho.

Max Bruce of the Bureau of Land Management, attended the beard meeting by request and answered questions on land classification. Last week during the regular chamber meeting it was proposed the chamber issue a statement opposing the land classification. Last week during the regular chamber meeting it was proposed the chamber issue a statement opposing the land classification, but after Bruce answered questions and a long discussion by the board members, the metion was tabled.

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Bomb Threat



ANXIOUS STANLEY AREA homeowners read over the draft of the resolution they will-present at Wednesday's hearing in Sun Valley opposing the forming of a national park in the Sawtooth and Boulder Mountains. Officers of the Stanley Basin Homeowners Association, a

newly-formed organization, are from left, Mrs.
A. R. Miller, Kimberly, treasurer; Mrs. Boyd
Ellis, Ketchum, secretary; Jerry Funderberg,
Lower Stanley, vice president, and Miller,
president.

Idaho Frozen Foods to Start Production Sept. 8

TWIN FALIS — Full-scale, phases of the expanded work, in cooperation with the Twin Faults—office—of—the—state department of employment. In addition to the additional begin Sept. 8, according to Vern Routh, president of the firm. Rehiring of some employes who have been let off during will be slack periods will begin at that time, with addition of new employes of roles that time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes of roles that time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes. The company will evaluate time, with addition of new employes for job status time, with addition of new employes.

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Riding Event Set at Burley

Clean Air

Auto Race

Under Way

CHICAGO (UPI)—A 1970
Plymouth running on non-leaded gasoline was the first auto to reach the University of Toronto Monday in the second Transcontinental Clean Air Car

Race.
The auto, from the University of California at Berkeley, was run by a team of four, Peter Venturini, Jon Nelson, Scott MacDonald, and Wayne

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Posse will host the Idaho State Riding Association and the Wood River Riding Association and the Wood River Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The public and interested persons are invited.

Planned is an afternoon show beginning at 12:30 p.m. and an

milking.

In the evening the events will be 10 barrel race, spud race, garon relay, fing race, figure eight race, unton race, cloverleaf race, water race, scurry race, trailer race and keyhole race.

Striking

Laborers

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NEW PLYMOUTH, Idaho (UPI) — Richard Hayes, Payette County sheriff, said Monday night he and officers from library. Charles. Butcane, American striking farm workers were on the way to he Mell farm to strike for onion-field workers.

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He said he talked to a spokesman for the group, Jorge Cchoa, who said he was going to organize the 30 to 50 workers to strike for better wages and working conditions. Hayes added—no—problems—resulted-from the attempted strike, except for cat-calling and harrasing of the field workers.

He said some of the laborers came out of the fields to join the strikers, but when the group left after 2½ hours, workers returned to the onion fields. Hayes said, "They were creating a traffic hazard, and wowarned them not to block the highway with their dars. That's all the interest we have in it at the present time."

Hayes said rumored violence on—the part of the workers or pionic at the Idaho Power plant the sheriff's officials was false.

Times and I ems

Ravenscroft Named as Legislative Candidate

WENDELL — State Rep. Monday evening during a election, but lost out to Cecil Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, meeting of Legislative District Andrus.

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During the business meeting.

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dection.

McCarter withdrew to the proposed Sawtocth National
Ravenscroft was appointed as assume the State Democratic Park was discussed and those he Democratic candidate after Party chairmanship. Ravendec McCarter, Corral, officially scroft was a gubernatoral the proposal:
tithdrew his candidacy condidate in the Aug. 4 Primary

Les Ruby, chairman, ap-

During the business meeting, the proposed Sawtooth National

pointed Bob Frederickson and Harvey Iverson, both Gooding and Leon Aslett, Jerome, to arrange for auctions in the near future to raise political funds

The next district meeting will

Grandstands About Complete

Magic Valley

Hailey Chamber

Favors Recreation

FILER — Fair time is just two weeks away and crows at the Twin Falls County with a total of 60 available. They cover the front three rows and the Twin Falls County cover the front three rows and the Twin Falls County cover the front three rows and the Twin Falls County cover the front three rows and the their deadline. Construction of the new they can be installed as a trucker for next year concreted grandstand, which will sent 3,584 persons in complete comfort, is all but finished installation of aluminum seats with backs and plenty of foot room began this week and should be completed within a should be completed within a should be completed within a few days, says Tom Shouse, fair manager.

The interesting time to basis of the first time to be in the row of the painting will have to wait until next year. Probably some of the painting will have to wait until next year and provide for construction of a regulation race track.

Hove said the believes in the not too distant future, Twin Falls County will have horse at a during the summer will be reserved, in the row of the painting will have to wait until next year, but all of the necessities will be a valiable for the grand above the chutes is being erected and will be replaced by a permanent structure for next year.

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For the first time tals year box seats are being sold by fair board members and at the

RICHFIELD — Richfield schools opened Monday with a noticeable decrease in enrollment, especially in the elementary school.

Total enrollment of 175 placed for students in the high school and 105 in the lower grades.

The smallest class is the second grade with eight students. The first grade has 12 pupils; third, 12; fourth, 0; fifth, 17; sixth, 13; seventh, 18; and eighth, 18.

Richfield

Harold Hove, fair board chairman.

All seats in the modern new grandstand will be reserved, but there will be bleacher accommodations for some 2,000 of the 1970-fair and opening additional spectators. Many of these have already been put in place, but more will be erected during the final week.

Shouse said another chore. The impressive concrete structure replaces the old wooden stands-that-burned-last-that will be completed in the final and represent an incoming two weeks will be painting of the new bucking

HAILEY — Hulley's Chamber of Commerce Monday went on record in favor of leaving the Sawtooth, Boulder and White Clouds areas under the management of the U. S. Forest Service as it is at present.

present. Moeting in special session this week under the newly-elected president Kent Frandsen, the 20 members present agreed to send a wire to Congressman

Diphtheria

Orval Hansen requesting that the action be placed on the record in the hearing. The meeting was called to deter-mine the chamber's position on the proposed legislation calling for the area to become a national park and recreation area.

Buhl Sets Driving Courses

BUHL — The fall class of the driver education at Buhl High School will begin Sept. 8.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 3:35 and 4:35 p.m. Driving will be by schedule on week days.

To participate in the driver's education program, students must be 14 years of age before Sept. 8. Permits can be obtained at the driver's license office in the Buhl city hail on Tuesdays before 5 p.m. and any other week day in Twin Falls at the county sheriff's office.

Both parents or guardians must sign the application. Students must have a birth certificate or baptismal record to prove their age. Cost for the driver's permit is \$3.

Driving instructors are Kenneth Barrett and Eugene Holmgartner.

national park and recommon area.
Those voicing approval of the decision to keep the area as it presently is were W. J. Oder-mate, Lee Stavres, Dr. Alden Packer, Bill House and Walt Cameron.

Packer, Bill House and Walt Tameron. Max Dahlstrom, representing the Greater Sawtooth Preservation Council, attended the meeting to plead for the approval of a national park in the area. He explained that the park concept is a preserving unit, not multiple use as is the forest service jurisdiction. The Halley businessmen, however, favored the multiple use concept with proper management, and are hopeful that with enough protest to the proposed legislation, the upper areas can be kept open for public use. **Prizes** Awarded At Picnic

SHOSHONE — Prizes offered at the North Shoshone. Homesteaders annual pottuck pient held Sunday at the Mary L. Gooding Park, Shoshone, revealed considerable "history" about those who attended. Mrs. Halcie Jones received the prize for being the person who had lived on the homestead land the longost, since 1336 while David Christiansen, Sussians, received the prize for Sussians, received the prize for

while David Christiansen, Sinsians, received the prize for the largest family. He is the father of 17 children.

Mrs. Jones also was listed as the oldest mother present, while Charlene, Colleen, Carley and Christy Jones were winners of the prize for three sisters or more there, and sons of Laverne Cody, Blackfoot, received the prize for the most sons present, and Cody also had the youngest child present, 18-month-old Jim.

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Virgii Cozad, Earlimart, Calif., came the greatest distance; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Guthrie, Shoshone, received the prize for having been married the longest, 54 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnston for having the most grandchildren, 45.

Mrs. Tom Tanner, Halliter.

most grandchildren, 48.

Mrs. Tom Tanner, Hollister,
was the youngest mother; Tom
Tanner, the youngest father;
Heather Jones, the youngest
girl present; Mr. and Mrs. Don
Cody, couple married most
recently three weeks ago; Mr.
and Mrs. Lealle Cody, couple
with youngest grandchild, one
Born on June 28, and Royal
Bench, Blackfoot, having the
biggest hat.
Winners in games were
Laverne Cody and Janice
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Spreading In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Parents in school districts which have not been hard hit hay the current—diphtheria-optiomic are, sending their children to school as usual. But what may become the critical situation doesn't begin until Wednesday. situation doesn't begin until Wednesday. School officials said 45,000 students returned to school Monday in a city in which 65 persons have contracted di-pitherla so far this year—36 within the last month. Two children nave died from the disease since Jan. 1. But the districts which have

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But the districts which have been the hardest hit by the disease—predominantly Mexican-American and Negro districts—do not begin classes until Wednesday. Doctors fear the sudden congestion of these students, who more likely have been exposed to the disease, could rapidly spread the diphtheria epidemic.

Return Home

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. David Rands and Mark Dille

have returned from Alaska where the men worked the past summer for the Bureau of Land

JEROME — Jerome Varsity chorus will be sponsoring three booths at the Jerome county fair this week. The club hopes to earn enough money to send the chorus to Oregon. They will be selling chiliburgers, have a dunking booth and a ring toss booth. Any ple donations from the community to be used at the food stand will be appreciated. Ples can be taken to Jan. Tucker's home, one thile north of Jerome, prior to the beginning of the fair, or left any time during the fair. Club members expressed appreciation for the generous Club members expressed appreciation for the generous donation from Jerome Bean Growers Association.

Board of Examiners Study State Police Request

Booths at

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By Chorus

JEROME - Jerome Varsity

run by a team of four, Peter, Venturini, Joh Nelson, Scott MacDonald, and Wayne Paulsen. Paulsen. By nightfall, 31 of the 3 seedings which started out for Toronto Monday had reached their destination. It was the first overnight stop in the seven-day 3,600 mile trek from the Massachusaetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., to the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The autos are all designed to drastically reduce pollutants issued from auto exhausts. It appeared the electric and steam powered cars were having the slowest progress, as none had reached the university by late Monday night. Two electric hybrids, however, checked in along with dozens of cars powered by natural, propane and unleaded gasoline. The car that put Impetus into the race was a bit late—12 hours—in starting.

otion was tabled.
Trophics-which were won in
e fair parada will be
resented to the winners at next
fonday's chamber meeting.

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley High School received a bomb threat at 11:50 s.m. Monday. The building was cleared and after a search was made, to no-vall classes recurred. Issues

Russia Cut Back Peru Disaster Aid

U.S. officials consider the Russian relief operation—addo-from its humanitarian aspects—to have had three principal objectives:
—Convince Latin Americans of the ability of the Soviet Union to move large amounts of material long distances in a very short time.
—Conquet proving flights for the massive AN22, a prop jet plane which is Russia's largest

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
Soviet Union has quietly ended
its airlift of relief supplies to
Peruvian earthquake victims
after delivering only 21 of the
promised 65 planeloads.
Peruvian officials have been
told that the remainder of the
Soviet aid for victims of the
May 31 disaster will have to
come by sea. They offered no
explanation.

U.S. intelligence sources way,
however; that the "Russiansobviously found it more difficult
than they had anticipated to
carry out a major airlift
than flway around - the world
involving use of strange bases
and flying unfamiliar routes.
The official assessment in
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LET 'EM BUCK! Fair Manager Tom Shouse, left, and Harold Hove, fair board chairman, appear to be waiting for the first brone to emerge from the bucking chutes as they try out one of the new aluminum seats now.being installed at the Twin Fails County Fairgrounds grandstand. The seats, although made of

metal, remain comfortably cool on the hottest summer day and are contoured with back rests and plenty of foot room to keep fans in complete comfort. Installation of the seats in the new concrete stands began this week.

Cambodians Hit **Attacking Reds**

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian troops early today broke up another major Communist assault against Phnom Penh's defensive network after seven hours of close quarters flighting against superior numbers of North Vietnamese and Viet Control

North Vietnamese and viet Cong.

Military spokesmen said 1,500 Cambodian defenders halted the attack by an estimated 3,000 Communist troops shortly before dawn at a point nine miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The communique said the Communist troops left behind "numerous bodies" as yet uncounted.

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The battle at Prek Tameak was the second in less than a week. In flighting there six days ago, the Cambodian command said its forces killed 500 Communist troops at a cost of 19 government troops dead.
Six Cambodian battalions have been sweeping the area as part of the defense of Phnom Penn's environs although mill-

tary spokesmen said only about 1,500 government troops were involved in the latest flighting. They were aided by mortar-equipped riverboats and Allied alt strikes.

Communiques also reported a Viet Cong attack against Saang, 20 miles south of Phnom Penh. Cambodian defenders called in air strikes and broke up the attack, military spokesmen said.

Spokesmen said Viet Cong troops carried out overnight mortar attacks against the encircled city of Kompong-Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh in what has become ah almost daily occurrence. The city has been under siege more than a month.

Reports from Saigon said U.S. B82-bombers hit targets near the Lacilan border in northernmost Quang Tri Province, which adjoins the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams.

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-merican president to
broadcast over the radio?
A-Warren G. Harding on
June 14, 1922, at the dedication of the Francis Scott KeyMemorial at Ft. McHenry,
Md.

Q-What was Noah's first act when he came forth from the Ark?

A-He built an altar and offered a sacrifice.

China Seat Mulled

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A 17year-old resolution, putting
Congress on record against the
admission of Manland China to
the United Nations, may face a
challenge in the Senate this
year.

It could touch off a full-scale
Senate debate on U.S. policy
toward Mainland China.
Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D.
Mass., and Georg S. McGovern, D.S.D., indicated they
would discuss the possibility of
trying to kill the resolution. But
no decision has been taken.
The resolution is tucked away
—and has been since 1953—in
the appropriations bill for the
State and Justice departments.
Put there originally over State
Department objections, it now
comes to Congress as part of
the budget.

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of U.S. policy toward Red
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During the meeting the party members advocated a return to "51 forms of government." By that, he said, they mean one government in Washington, D.C., to take care of national and international affairs and 50 independent governments of the states which is "states rights." "We are definitely opposed to any manner of gun control and enactment of which would leave civillans unarmed and the crim-

civilians unarmed and the criminal element armed." he said.

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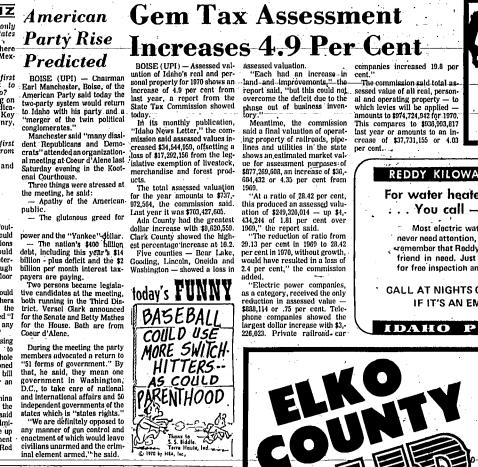
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his four consecutive water, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Paul Dade's single.

Twin Falls-came back to knot

Malone to

Curt Thomsen announced will play for Utah this fail.

Andres Gimeno and John Nawzambe beat Rod Laver and they Emerson, 8-4,6-2, Monday night to win the doubles title in the \$30,000 Rawlings Tennis Classic.

Gimeno broke Lavar's service in the first game of the first set, but Laver and Emerson tied the 'set at '44 when Newcombe lost a double fault. Gimeno won the set on four straight serves, three of which were not returned.

Gimeno And Newcombe Cop Match

Play For

Odessa

West Germans Arrive For **Bavis** Cup Battle

Sherm Williams of Twin Falls, who has been playing 25 years, finally got a hole-in-one over the weekend. He aced the 10th hole at Municipal with a

Raiders,_ Packers To Meet

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The West German Davis Cup team and Henkel lost no time in arrived in Cieveland three and one-half hours late. Monday

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Sherm Williams of Twin Falls, who has been playing 25 years, finally got a hole-in-one over the weekend. He aced the 10th hole at Municipal with a driver.

Watching the feat were Duke Whitehead, Del Timpson and Del Rupert.

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SANTA ROSA, Callf. (UPI)—he Cakland Raiders came out a weekend pre-season loss to los Angeles with only one njury:

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Malone to SANTA ROSA, Callf. (UPI)—The Oakland Raiders came out of a weekend pre-season loss to Los Angeles with only one injury.

No. 1 draft choice Ray Chester, a tight end from Morgan State, twisted his knee in the second quarter Saturday night when the Raiders absorbed a 34-23 beating by the Rams.

feels pretty good," er said from the Raiders' Rosa training camp ay. "I think it will be

okay."
Soveral players missed the
Los Angeles contest. They are
trying to solve their physical
problems in time for the
Raiders' National Football
League exhibition against
Green Bay Sunday at Oakland
Coliseum.

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Starting guard Jim Harvey, fullback Hewritt Dixon, rookie running back Tod Koy and reserve wide receivers Drew Bule and Rod Sherman all hope to prevent missing two games in a row.

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John Madden githered the Oakland coaching staff Monday for a review of game films from the Rams-Raiders contest, and Green Bay's 35-34 shaving of the Dallas Cowboys.

Madden praised quarterback George Blanda, 42, who was improvedible ordered to work

George Blanda, 42, who was unexpectedly ordered to work the entire second half. Rookle Ken Stabler had been sent home to Alabama by the death of his father.
"I thought George did very, very well," Madden said. "You must consider that he didn't heave he was count to be useful.

know he was going to play until the afternoon before the

Olivares to **Defend Title** OnzOct. 16

Classic.

The match had been postponed nearly three months
because of bad weather in St.
Louis, a power failure at the
Dwight Davis tennis center and
other commitments by the
players. Laver had won the
singles title in June and the top
prize of \$8,000 by defeating Ken
Rosewell.

NGLEWOOD Calif. (UPI)—
Ruben Olivares of Mexico will
defend his world bantamweight
title against Chucho Castillo of
Mexico City at the Forum Oct.
16, promotor George Parrassus
announced Menday.
The pair met here April 18
when Olivares survived an
early-round knockdown to score
a 15-round decision over Castilto. The Oct. 16 meeting will be
Olivares' third defense of the
crown he won Aug. 22, 1969, by
knocking out Lionel Rose of
Australia.
Since losing to Olivares.

Since losing to Olivares, Castillo re-established himself Since losing to Universe, Castillo re-established himself as the top contender earlier this month when he scored a 12-round decision over countryman Rogelio Lara for the North American bantamweight title. Olivares has nover been defeated, He has fought 58 houts and was held to a draw, once while knocking out 55 oppohents. Castillo has a 38-41 record with 20 knockouts.

Terms for the bout were not mmediately disclosed by Parnassus. The April 18 bout drew a California indoor record gate of \$281,849.

Hank Allen Given Chill To Brewers MillwAUKEE (UPI)—Hank Allen, Infielder-outfield for the International League Rochester ded wings, was instructed Monore while knocking out 55 oppohents. Castillo has a 38-41 record with 20 knockouts.

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stole second, advanced to third on a single and scored on Jack Plerce's field out.

The Cowboys took the lead in the top of the fourth when Rod Gilbreath hornered just inside the left field foul pole. However, the roof caved in on the visitors in the bottom of the fifth.

That's when Idaho Falls sent ninemen to the plate and Ecored four runs on a hit batsman, three walks, a Twin Falls error and singles by John Balaz and Dade.

and singles by John James Dades.
Sid Morge, Angel lefthander, picked up his fourth win against no defeats as he pitched a strong game, never allowing more than one bit in any inning the sight.

Billings

BILLINGS, Mont., (UPI) — The Ogden Dodgers powered their way past the Billings Mustangs here Monday night 12

Mustangs here Monday night 12 to 3.

The Ogden attack was led by Elmer Nixon and John Hughes, each of whom drove in three cruss for the Dedgers in their 18 hit onslaught. Dedger hurler Italph Davis went the distance in picking up his sixth win against three losses.

The Dedgers held a 3-1 lead going into their portion of the sixth when they unleashed a sixrub blast, sending 11 men to the plate for 6 hits, 2 walks, and one hit batter. The high point of the laning was a twp-run single off the bat of John Hughes.

The only bright spot for the Mustangs was a double by Mike Nichols over the head of the Dedger centerfielder in the seventh which allowed two runs to score.

Larry Malone, graduated member of the state champion Twin Falls high school team, will attend Odessa, Tex., Junior College on a full-ride golf schölarship this fall, announces father Webb Malone. Malone will play two years at Odessa — runners-up in the national JC golf championships last year — then go on probably to New Mexico and play for the Lobos in the Western Athletic Conference. Malone is the second member of the prep championship squad to get a scholarship. Earlier Curt Thomsen amounced he Jenkins, Cubs Drop Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Joe
Pepitone belted his 19th home
run of the season with a man
on base in the fourth inning and
the Chicago Cubs went on to
post a 4-2 win over the Los
Angeles Doigers for Perguson
Jenkins' 16th win Monday night.

Jenkin's 16th win Monday night.
Pepitone's fifth homer as a
Cub came with Billy Williams
on base with a single, the first
Chicago hit off Dodger starter
and loser Sandy Vancer. It
went four rows up in the right
field bloachers.
The Cubs chased Vance, now
5-4, in the sixth inning with a
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Pepitone scored the fourth
Chicago Tun on Bill Sudakia'
error. Dodger eatcher Tom
Haller threw to Sudakis in an
attempt to pick off Pepitone
after a Randy Hundley popup.
But Sudakis let the ball get by
him for an error.

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struck out five in making his

Jenking allowed eight hits and struck out five in making his record 16-14. He walked two. The Dodgers' first run came in the fifth and was unearned. With two out, Maury Wills singled up the middle and went to third on Hundley's passed ball, scoring on an error by Santo on Bill Russell's ground ball.

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Vandals Open Drills, Olson Given Go-Ahead

THE TIMES-NEWS

MOSCOW — Idaho (UPI) —
The University of Idaho Vandals turned out more than 60
strong Monday for the opening
practice session for their first
11-game schedule in history.
Idaho opens its 1970 season
against Air Force Academy
Sept-12-ar Colorado Springs,
Colo., and plays Washington
State, The University of Pacific,
Idaho State, Montana, Oregon,
Portland State, Montana State,
Weber State, Ulah State, and

Weber State, Utah State, and Tulsa on succeeding weekends. The Vandals-Idaho State game—Oct. 3—will be played in the Bengals' brand-new Mini-Dome and is expected to attract. a record crowd. Last year ISU defeated Idaho for the first time in its history.

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more than one hit in any inning
except the eighth,
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Duckworth (6); Monge, Fickert
(9) and Marklos. WP-Monge;
LP-Ford. HR-Gilbreath.

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head coach, said he was pleased
with the physical condition of
his charges when they reported
Monday morning, particularly
the condition of Steve Olson,
star quarterback for the
Vandals before he was injured
early last year.

Vandals before he was injured early last year.
Olson reported at 185 pounds; 20 pounds less than last years playing weight, but Robbins noted that he had passed every physical test with flying colors. Last year Olson was rated as

Royals Rally To 8-7 Win

KANSAS CITY (UPI) —Paul Schaal drove in four runs, including a pair with a single during a three-run fifth inning, Monday night as the Kansas City Reyals came from behind three times to defeat the New York Yankees for the first time this senson, 6-7.

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Retirement

<u>Topple</u>

Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI)—George Stone pitched a three-hitter and the Atlanta Braves took advantage of errors by Ron Brand and Dan McGinn to score five uncarned runs in the seventh inning Monday night en route to a 6-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Mike Lum homered off losing tcher Bill Stoneman's first

pitch of the game as the Braves held a 1-0 lead until the

Braves held a 1-0 leint until the seventh inning.

Stoneman, now 4-13, retired two batters before the Braves added five more runs.

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SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI)
—Althea Gibson, Darben, the
No. 1 women's singles player in
the U.S. in 1957 and 1958 has agreed to come out of retirement and play in the doubles competition at the \$25,000 Marlboro Open Tennis

championships.
Althea, who turned 43 today, will have Mrs. Judy Tegart Dalton of Australia as her

Dalton of Australia as her partner, Mrs. Darben gave up tennis for golf, in which her mast-recent achievement was a tie. for second in the Bulck Open.

Rod Laver, seeded No. 1 starts the route to the \$4,000 top prize when he faces Premjit Lall of India. Laver's earnings this year exceed \$130,000.

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Casper Takes Easy Win In AVCO Tourney

SANDIEGO (UPI)—Halfback who replaced John Hadl at Dick Post cracked 14 yards off quarterback in the last quarter, left tackle for a touchdown with Hadl had hit Brad Hubbert on

left tackle for a touchdown with

3:20 left, to give the San Diego
a 15-yard scoring swing pass
Chargers a 14-9 come from
behind win Monday night over
the Chicage Bears in a National
Post's run capped a 13-play,
Post's Weiskopf, Rod Punseth and Dan Sikes.

Casper's triumph with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 under par, carned him a big silee of satisfaction in addition to the one of the fattest purses of the year. He missed the qualifying cut in the Avco on the same Pleasant Galley course just a year ago, the first, and only time of his 15-year tour career that he has failed to qualify for the money rounds.

—Casper, who had led the—\$160,000 tournament—by—throe strokes after two rounds but

Mac Percival kicked field goals in each of the first three goals in each of the first three-quarters-to-give-Chicago-n-0-0-load. The first was a 17-yarder,-set up by a 29-yard punt return by rockie Linzy Cole. The second was a 20-yarder set up when Bill Staloy blocked a Chargers' field goal attempt and the third was a 30-yarder which camic after Dick Butkus recovered a fumble.

Coaches' Meet Is Tonight

San Diego Rallies

Past Bears 14-9

JEROME — Anyone interested in officiating area football games is asked to attend the second coaches meeting at Jerome High School tonight at 8 p. m.

Coaches are also reminded to get in schedules to Bob Mathews of Burley.

Steelers Star Not Reported

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Wide ertrisburgh (UPI) —Wide receiver Willie Richardson, obtained by the Pittsburgh Steelers from the Baltimore Colts hast week for Roy Jefferson, falled to report Monday to the Steelers' training camp at Latrobe, Pa.

The Steelers said Richardson and his attractive methods.

monday to the Steelers' training camp at Latrobe, Pa.
The Steelers said Richardson and his attorney wanted to renegotiate the player's 1970 contract negotiated with the Colts.

strokes after two rounds but only one entering the postponed final round turned the heat on his fellow pros by shooting birdies on the first two holes

Heritage Ousted By Intrepid

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI)—Bill every time somebody get to me I was able to get seven minute, 28 second victory. Monday to eliminate Heritage from trials to choose a United States defender for the America's Cum. ca's Cup.
The France and Gretel II—

The France and Gretel II— ving to become the challenger—were still racing each other when Heritage was eliminated. The selection committee from the New York Yacht Club was waiting at the dock for the Heritage's return after her loss to thank skipper Charlie

Heritage's return after her loss to thank skipper Charlie Morgan for his effort and excuse him from further competition. The elimination leaves only intrepid and McCallough of Riverside, Conn., in the running to become the defender.

It was the fourth victory in flor races for Intrepid and the fourth defent in five starts for Heritage, a new 12-meter yacht from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Start of the Gretel—France

negotiate the player's 1970
contract negotiated with the Colts.

Dan Rooney, vice president of the Steelers, said that "under no terms will we renegotiate the contract."

Rooney said Richardson would be fined "everyday he is not in camp." He did not disclose the amount of the fine.

Richardson, selected all-profiles and positive the colts' fourth round selection in 1967 and 1968, was obtained by the Steelers along with the Colts' fourth round selection in ext year.'s draft, for Jefferson, a unanimous all-pro selection in the street of the str

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)— Monday but slipped slightly Veleran: pro Billy Casper calmly pulled away from the led Monday to grab th \$122,000 | Bulled into a top tie. But Sikes first prize in the Aveo Gelf Classic with a decisive three stroke victory for his fourth win of the current tour.

The 30-warrent Current alexa. stroke victory for his fourth win of the current tour.

The 39-year-old Casper, already a millionaire, surged from seventh place to the top of the current tour carrings list shead of the lide Jack Nicklaus with a \$119,585 total.

Californian Casper shot a three under par 69 in the rain-postponed final round of the tournament while flighting off the late challenges of Tom Wolskopf, Not Funseth and Dan Sikes.

Carrent triumphants

just a game of putting out there". He said he was "discouraged" with his game on the greens.

on the greens.
Funseth, who finished nearly two hours before most of the gallery of 24,925 escerted Casper home in the toleles and a single bogey on his final round to move up from nine-way tip for 21st place after three rounds.

Casper, who had completed.

during his third round Saturday, admitted he "really enjoyed" the day off resulting from Sundays storm and sald the "noise was much better today, nobody bothered me."

The veteran tourist explained that "I've been going very steadily for a little over two months, so I really enjoyed yesterday" as a rare day off. He said that "It seemed every time somebody got close to me I was able to get away."

Raiders Tilt

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI)—
Reserve defensive tackle Rick
Cash was waived as injured
Monday by the Los Angeles
Rums after team physicians
reported the three-year veteran
would be sidelined for at least
two months with a broken
forcarm.
Cash, from Northeastern

two months what a brownforearm.

Cash, from Northeastern
Missouri, suffered the injury
Saturday night in the Rams
victory over the Oakland
Raiders at Los Angeles.

Two other players were
injured less seriously and were
expected to be available for
this Saturday night's game at
San Diego against the Chargers. They are safety Richie
Petithon who bruised his left
shoulder and defensive tackle
Diron-Talbert who suffered aslight concussion.

Coach George Allon sent his
Rams through a single workout

Cach George Allon sent ms Rams through a single workout on the workout on the Fullerton-State gridiron Monday but scheduled double drills Tuosday and Thursday. Allen also announced the Rams would break camp here this weekend and will practice at the team's regular camn in Long Reach

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Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbitt died on July 4, just two
days before his 86th birthday. Oswald Jacoby is taking over today's column to
tell something about the inventior of contract bridge.

Mike was a porfectionist.
One reason why he successfully defended the America's
Cup three times was that he
learned everything possible
about sailing c on dittions
where the races would be
held.

When he invented contract in 1925, he did such a good job that his original laws have continued with practically no change. No-trump became 40 for the first trick and 30 thereafter, instead of 35 a trick, to get rid of the odd fives and the penalties have been slightly reduced, but slam and rubber bonuses and the vulnerable feature are unchanged.

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I opened the three of clubs. Mike was a studious player and he thought over list first play for several minutes. I could see South getting more and more nervous as Mike thought. Pinally, Mike produced the eightspot. South had to take his ace and could do no better than play diamonds. I took my ace and led a second club-to set declarer,

Had Mike played a club honor. South would have made four no-trump and won the board for his side, since our partners had bid fived if am on-ds and made six. South's team would, also have won the tournament, since they did finish in second place just one-half a board behind us.

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NOW-LIKE LET'S



by L.M.Boyd

MISTER, IF you're off the job no more than two weeks a year because of sickness, you're healthler than the average man nationwide... COST OF AN ABORTION in France, where it's llegal, has risen to approximately \$500. In Crechoslovakia, where it's legal, the cost of inte has climbed to about \$25...AM ASKED AGAIN to name the world's longest street. That would be Figueroa in Los Angeles. It runs about 30 miles.

PET DUCK — During the few hours right after a baby duck hatches, it's susceptible to a mental process called "imprinting." Lots of hirds go through it, maybe some mammals, don't know. Anyway, first-thing, it-sees in motion at this time it takes to be its mother. So if the egg hatches without the true mother nearby, and the baby duck first sees, instead, say, the farmer's daughter, it will automatically accept the young lady as its mother, and will follow her anywhere for the rest of its life. The foregoing is to be Paragraph 1 of Chapter 1 in my proposed manual of "How to Train a Pet Duck"

OPEN QUESTION - Is there any proof that even so much one Christian was over really martyred in the old Roman

AN OCCASIONAL SMILE is perfectly permissible on the streets of Helena, Mont., but unrestrained giggling there is against the law...IF YOU WANT to send your boy to the Oxford Academy in Pleasantville, N.J., tuition alone may cost you \$8,000 a year, I'm told...AN ILLINOIS ATTORNEY, thrice-married to nagging women, stipulated in his will that his epitaph read merely: "The Defense Resis."

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "Is there any country in the world that has no telephones?" A. Two. Bhutan and Nauru. What, you say you've never heard of them? ____Q. "Is the vest still popular among Englishmen?" A. Somewhat. Except what we call a vest they call a waistcoat. And what they call except we call an undershirt.

LOVE AND WAR - The No. 1 complaint of husbands about their wives is "She's too bossy." The No. 1 complaint of wives about their husbands is "He's inconsiderate." Or so say the surveytakers. Incidentally, it should be noted that while gathering such data, the aforementioned surveytakers found 11 per cent of the husbands said their wives had no faults whatsoever, while only 9 per cent of the wives felt their husbands to be faultless.

AS TO WHICH fort of bread will toast the fastest, raisin bread ranks first, white bread next, then whole wheat...REPEATED TESTS prove standard brakes in good condition stop you faster than power brakes...THAT COMMUNITY with the highest percentage of working wives is Beverly Hills, Calif. . . .

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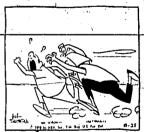
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written when he was 21, are among his best works. Although Mendelssohn began writing his string symphonics when he was 12, the symphonic series we know today are actually his full orchestral symphonies, which he started producing when he was about 29.

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The third was produced six years before his death at age 39, and is one of his most mature works. It is a searingly beautiful creation of string and

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The Hebrides Overture is one of the most beautiful works to come from Mendelssohn's pen, for its lyrical beauty is succincity stated; repeated, and examined in vigorous musical

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Poter Mang and the London Symphony Orchestra subtily handle Mendelssohn's work, staying faithfully to the com-poser's-score-for-the-works,— The recording is good, with full balance and good orchestral

Vivaldi: Concertos for Flute, Violin, Bassoon and Harp-sichord (Dover HCR 5216)
—A quartet of Italian virtubsos perform five of these rarely-recorded Vivaldi works, turning

recorded Vivaldi works, turning in a delightful performance of delicate baroque music. Vivaldi's unusual instrumentation came largely because he taught in a girl's school, and he had to write works for the available soloists he had on hand.

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Consequently, he produced some of the most delightfully diverse music in history, and explored thustent paths that few other composers dared venture. These five works (G Minor, F, D, A Minor, and D) are childlike and simple in structure, but yet are immensely appealing and interesting.

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You can easily envision several young girls playing these tunes under Vivaldi's truction.
he recording is excellent,
record a delight.

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content to sacrifice the sound quality for the playing quality.

Horowitz planistic style was supreme for decades, and only his recent return to the stage has demonstrated to a new generation of admirers that the

They are all, to a man, done in se electric flair and style of the electric flair and style of Horowitz. For those collectors and those Horowitz admirers,

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BELGRADE(UPI)=Yugosin- outpaced all facilities for via's headlong leap into the training enough personnel in computer age is causing some unprogrammed headaches. techniques.

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it seems to those who have traveled there lately. Five miles of rough gravel road in the canyon south of Hansen have been eliminated or, more accurately replaced. The roadway has been widened and oiled and U. S. Forest Sorvice efficials say by Labor Day week-end it will be complete and open to the public. Oiling was completed last week on all but one small section where a rock crushing operation has been underway. Jay Commander, U. S. Forest Service engineer, said Monday the only work remaining is the seal coating and paving in the vicinity of the two bridges and the rock crusher. He said the rock crusher and should not require more than a week.

VA Benefits To Increase For 6,300

The Veterans Administration reported today that a bill the President signed August 12 will increase monthly compensation payments for most of two million veterans who incurred disabilities during military service, 6,300 of them in Idaho. The director of Boise Veterans Administration Center, Loryn E. Kopan, said the 8 to 12 per cent increases will be retroactive to July 1.

He said veterans will receive their regular monthly checks for August. on September 1, computed at the old rate. Later, in early September, most veterans, will receive another check which will reflect the retroactive increases for July and August. The following month—on October 1—regular monthly checks will include the increases.

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Kopan stressed that since the increased payments are automatic, veterans need not contact the Veterans Administration to receive them. He said the 12 per cent increase goes to totally disabled veterans, including those who also receive additional compensation for such disabilities as deafness, bilindness, and the loss of — or loss of use of — arms and feet.

Under the new rates, compensation to veterans with a 100 per cent disability rating will be

per cent disability rating will be raised from \$400 to \$450 a

month.
Those with a 90 per cent rating will be increased from \$226 to \$250 a month; 80 per cent disability, \$201 to \$223; 70 per cent, \$174 to \$103; 80 per cent,

Increased.
Other increases are as follows: 40 per cent, \$80 to \$96; 30 per cent, \$85 to \$70; 20 per cent, \$43 to \$46; and 10 per cent, \$43 to \$45; a month.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — Recreation
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from the roadbed into the picnic

from the roadbed into the picnic area-entrances.

The total project of \$438,000 covers the five miles from the former oiled road to Third Fork of Rock Creek, and a mile in the vicinity of the ranger station and Magic Mountain ski area.

Commander said gravel is being hauled to the upper mile project at this time and it will be graveled but not oiled under the present contract.

Heavy traffic has been reported on the road in the past several weekends as crews have been able to-leave barriers down to permit limited traffic as work progressed. Total cloaure of the road was necessary during the early construction, however.

The road, built to secondary

highwny standards, provides 28 feet of pavement width with a 32 foot wide roadbed. Costs were on a joint basis between the Bureau of Public Roads, State

Bureau of Public Roads, State Highway Department and Twin Falls County Highway. District. Commander said the contractor, Karl Woodall and Sons, has been well on schedule throughout the work which began May 16 and should finish just about as planned. Bridges, including two concrete state. just about as planned. Bridges, including two concrete struc-tures, were built by Neilsen and Miller Construction Co.; Twin

miner Construction Co., Twin Falls.
In addition to the regular roadbed, which involved widening and straightening some of the sharp curves, the project provides a number of wide turn-out areas where several webleles can park for fishing, berry picking or to enjoy the view.

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