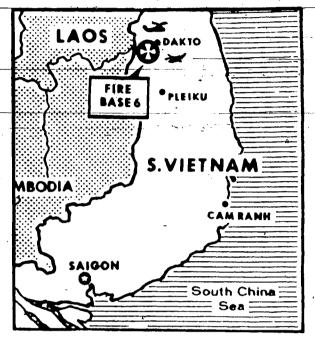
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TEN CENTS

Huge bombs hit attacking enemy



Israelis cite Soviet war aid

By United Press International An Israeli source said today in Tel Aviv Egypt had received "new types of aircraft" from the Soviet Union and that they were manned by Soviet crews. He declined to specify the make of the new combat jets involved, but previous reports the Sukhoi fighter-bomber, said they were MIG23s which said "it constituted a qualitacan outperform American F4 tive contribution" to Egypt's Phantoms.

The disclosure came as final draft of Israel's counter- East conflict.

plan for reopening the Suez. Canal under an interim settlement of the Middle East conflict.

The Israeli source, commenting on newspaper reports Egypt has acquired MIG23s and possibly an advanced version of military might.

The source said the Egyppolitical sources said Prime tians were preparing for the Minister Golda Meir may call a resumption of war although special meeting of her cabinet they were still pursuing diplothis weekend to discuss the matic efforts to end the Middle

Evel readies leap

Knievel, daredevil motorcyclist who says he will jump the Snake to be in Twin Falls this afstruction on a take-off ramp.

Knievel was in Twin Falls briefly Friday to make arrangements for his stay here. River Canyon next year, plans according to Mike Gray, local representative for the stuntternoon and will stay about a man. Knievel's leap on a jetmonth, supervising con-, powered motorcycle is tentatively set for Labor Day, 1972.

Pioneer TF woman legislator dies GIs empty pockets

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Emma Clouchek, 94, widow of Twin Falls' first doctor and herself a pioneer Twin Falls County legislator, died Saturday in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Clouchek was active in many organizations, and a charter member of many which started at the birth of Twin Falls City in 1904.

She was elected a member of

the Idaho Legislature in 1931



MRS. EMIMA CLOUCHER

and represented Twin Falls County in the House. She was National Republican Committee woman for 12 years.

She was a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, Twentieth Century Club, Business and Professional Womens' Club and the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 29. For many years she was a member of the Board of Regents of the College of Idaho.

Born March 3, 1877 near Carlton, Ore., she attended college at McMinnville for two years and then taught in Yamhill County, Oregon, until her marriage to Dr. H.W. Clouchek in 1904. They moved to ment bonus and another soldier Twin Falls where he was the cancelled an order for a new physician for the Twin Falls car to give \$450 to the cause. Land and Water Co., builders of the canal system for the Twin Sunday and was met by his

Dr. Clouchek practiced in their 13-month-old son, Robert Twin Falls until his death on Jr., at Oakland International Twin Falls until mis occasion.

Feb. 19, 1934. Mrs. Clouchek Airport.

went to Portland in 1945. "I was very surprised and
Survivors include two sisters, proud when I heard what he

Mrs. Sarah Coiner, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ella Myers, Portland, as well as nieces and nephews in the Twin Falls area.

Services will be Wednesday afternoon at the McGinnis and Jones flashed a \$30,000 chec Wilhelm Funeral Home in made out to Paula Holt, 17, and Portland. The family suggests her brother, Gary, 20, of memorials to a favorite charity. Austin, Tex.

ry sources said today the U.S. Air Force was dropping 7.5-ton bombs on Communist troop concentrations around besieged Fire Base 6 in the first such tactical use of the weapons in the war. B52s also hit Communist positions there today with 500 tons of bombs.

UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan reported from the area that the North Vietnamese commander in charge of the attack on Fire Base 6 had moved his headquarters from Laos into South Vietnam to direct the fight. The base is near the intersection of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam in the Central Highlands.

Sullivan, quoting highly placed South Vietnamese military sources, said the headquarters of Hoang Minh Thoa, commander of the 13-day-old offensive against the base, was believed located about 14 miles southwest of the base, but that he moved his headquarters frequently to avoid bombing

The 7.5-ton bombs have been used previously to blast out still in government hands. landing pads in the jungles for U.S. helicopters but military troops. In some operations the big bombs are floated down by parachute and detonated a few yards off the ground to blast

SAIGON (UPI) —U.S. milita- out an area the size of a

Front dispatches said the bombs were used today six to eight miles southwest of the border ranger post of Ben Het, itself six miles northwest of Fire Base 6.

Sullivan, reporting from the Central Highlands, said a North-Vietnamese defector told interrogators he had seen 2,000 fresh North Vietnamese troops in a rear area awaiting orders to move into the battle area. He said the defector, Lt. Bui Ngoc Chieu, told questioners his battalion had been ordered to cut Highway 512 east of Ben Het, the base's only land link to the outside.

Ben Het withstood a 56-day Communist siege in the spring of 1969 when it was a Green

Beret camp.
While the C130s unloaded their blockbusters, B52s returned to the area in strength. Military sources said the big eight-engine bombers have dropped nearly 2,500 tons of bombs on the Communists ind Fire Base 6 since the post was overrun 13 days ago. It was recaptured later and is

U.S. helicopters managed to resupply the base today despite sources said they were effective heavy ground fire. All were against massed Communist fired upon today but none was shot down. Sunday, only 5 to 10 helicopters managed to land at the base and one of these was

Tennis players see China Wall

PEKING (UPI) - American toasted each other with glass table tennis players drank a powerful Chinese wine with their Communist hosts at a banquet Sunday night but got up early this morning to visit nese and Americans were the Great Wall of China.

The 15 Americans entered China Saturday left the capital of Peking to get a firsthand look at the Wall, built of earth faced with brick and granite between 228 to 210 B.C. to keep out Asiatic barbarians from the north. They were due

At a Sunday night banquet given by the All-China Sorts Federation and the Chinese Peoples' Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries, the Chinese and the Americans

to help

disease in Texas.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)-An

Air Force sergeant says it took

him only 12 hours to raise

\$30,000 from servicemen in Vietnam to aid a brother and

sister stricken by a rare kidney

Sgt. Robert L. Jones, 22, of

Turlock, Calif., said he raised the money through a radio

appeal at Phan Rang Air Force

base. He said one sergeant

donated \$1,000 from his reenlist-

Jones arrived from Vietnam

parents, his wife, Norma, and

had done," said Jones' pretty

wife. He will have a 14-day

leave with his family before

Tired, but obviously happy,

returning to Vietnam.

after glass of mau tai, a powerful wine made in North China from sorghum Speeches given by the Chi-

friendship between the two "We do not confuse the American people with the U.S. government," one Chinese offi-

short, based on the theme of

cial told the American visitors. In his banquet toast to the Americans, Li Ching-Chuan, an official in the

Association, said: "The Chinese people and the American people have always been friendly to each other. We express our good wishes for the American sportsmen and

people. 'To safeguard and develop the friendship between the people of the two countries is in conformity with the desire of the Chinese and American

"The visit of the U.S. table tennis delegation to China is an expression of friendship of the American people for the Chinese people."

In reply, Graham Steenhoven of Detroit, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, said 'We have received a warm welcome everywhere we have been in China. It warms my heart to see the Chinese players generously giving their time and talent to our players.

"On behalf of all Americans, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.'



Salvage job

Priceless artwork removed

TWIN FALLS - At least one of the ornate architectural terra cotta arches from the old Lind Garage has been saved for historical value, Earl Peck, president of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, said

It was removed Saturday following several hours of hard labor and delicate handling by a group of volunteers. The ornament is now resting, in pieces, on a low-boy truck.

Peck said it will be taken to the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum, unloaded and hopefully put back together.

The arch in the form of a giant eagle and other ornate work was installed in the building when it was erected in 1917. The old building is now being razed in the Urban Renewal project and historical society members felt the unusual work should be eserved.

difficulty in removing the heavy incumbents will have to seek a stonework, only one of three single seat. such arches was preserved,

by Sign's Inc., and the expert Wilson Steen, R-Elmore, who work of heavy equipment lives at Glenns Ferry, to remain operators from Iverson's Inc., in the district. society members said the stone arch could not have been Gooding, will represent the new

recovered. A large tractor with clamshell bucket was used to Repts. Karl E. Koch, D-work under the arch after it was Hammett, and Virgil L. Kraus, loosened, and to lift it from R Mountain Home, will not be position to the bed of the low- affected by adding Camas boy truek-

Members said at one time the heavy arch was being held in lists no House members living place only by a piece of wood, the width of the doorway and about 12 inches wide and one and one half inches thick.



Details p. 13

S.V. ski year ends

SUN VALLEY - The skiing season in Sun Valley and Ketchum came to a close Sunday as resort officials proclaimed it the best year

Closure of the 13 ski lifts and 51 runs under Sun Valley Co. Inc. operations came Sunday as warm weather began to melt snow on the runs.

Valleysolons

TWIN FALLS - The new legislative redistricting in the Magic Valley apparently, will mean no major changes in legislative representation, though some lawmakers will have new territory to cover.

No legislators will lose their posts through the redistricting, Because of the extreme an analysis indicates. No two

The new District 22, en-Without equipment donated counties, will allow Sen. J.

Sen. Don G. Fredericksen, Ddistrict of Gooding, Jerome and part of Lincoln counties.

County to their district, since the present legislative lineup in Camas County.

In Gooding and Jerome counties, Reps. Vernon Ravenscroft, D-Tuttle, and Earl Greenawalt, R-Jerome, also should be safe in their lohe.

The Blaine-Minidoka-Lincoln County District, now represented in the Senate by Sen. John T. Peavey, R-Rupert, and in the House by Reps. E.V. McHam, R-Ktchum, and Steve Antone, R-Rupert, will see no changes with the elimination of part of Lincoln County.

Aeronautics aide resigns

TERRA-COTTA IS removed from the front of the old Lind

building which is being torn down as part of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal project. The carvings are being saved for thier

historical value by members of the Twin Falls County Historical

Society. Robert N. W. Balleisen, Twin Falls, dons a hard hat to

help other society members in the work. (See other photos, page

TWIN FALLS — Chet permitted to take his retirement.

Moulton, state director of which is due in just under two aeronautics, today resigned his years," Kelker said, position and announced in Boise Kelker said he and members he had been requested to take of the local board had disagreed this action by Cliff Hinkley. Lewiston, chairman of the aeronautics board.

Moulton had been director aviation in Idaho.' since 1946 and has just under . He added that there is

Gov. Cecil Andrus, contacted by the Times-News, said that members of the board had discussed the matter with him last week but that he had not "stuck his neck into it" and the decision was that of the board. He said that under the aeronautics act of 1969 the board has the right to hire or fire the director

In Twin Falls, O.A. (Gus) Kelker, chairman of the Twin Falls City-County Airport Board, was critical of the state board's action.

"I realize that a thing such as this could well be political, but their municipal airports. Moulton has done a good job hard to realize he will not be surprise

with Moulton many times but that generally Moulton's program had been "good for

two years to go before his solutely no truth" to any story that members of the Twin Falls City-County Airport Board had been "out to get Moulton" because of his "small airport" program as against aiding

larger airports.
"We didn't like it," Kelker said, "but we did not start an campaign to get his job."

According to United Press International, Moulton said he felt the request was politically motivated with pressure being applied from the state's five largest cities. He said Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Lewiston wanted department funds expended on

Moulton said the request for down through the years and it is his resignation came as a

Laos war claims former area man

Hyrum Barry Port, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Port, 1948 in Oakley. His parents moved to Wenatchee, Wash., action March 7 in Laos, his where he was reared, then to parents were notified after his body was recovered.

Mr. Port was reported missing in action in Laos after his helicopter was seen on fire. The helicopter crashed inside Laos, military authorities said, and enemy action prevented recovery of the bodies.

The crash was blamed on mechanical failure, according

OAKLEY - Warrant Officer to military authorities. Mr. Port was born Feb. 18,

> Pittsburgh, Pa., where they He is survived by his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Garnet Port and Mrs. Hyrum Poulton, Oakley.

WO Port was buried last week with full military rites in Wenatchee, Wash.

'Good cry'

after fall

NEW YORK (UPI)-Mark Brown, 2, had "a good cry" after he fell nine floors from an spartment window Sanday "but he's in good shape," a hospital spokesman said.

Young Mark, who was listed in "satisfactory condition" ap-parently with only minor injuries, was taken to Monte-fiore Hospital after he fall into some bushes nine stories below

Rival forces square off

NEW DELHI (UPI)-Indian confrontation between the two

Sunday Pakistani troops had men. "wiped out" two companies of Pa Indian border security forces in within eight miles of India's have swept New Delhi for roads impassable toward the the Benapole area two miles border Saturday when they several days, India has voiced end of April. inside East Pakistan Saturday. · >

Indian denied the claim and captured Navaran from the support of the East Pakistani scussed Pakistan of kidnaping East Pakistani rebels, but has denied Pakisnd West Pakistan troops stood accused Pakistan of kidnaping East Pakistani rebels. within nine miles of each other three of its border security along the East Pakistan border guards who had been on a today, increasing fears of a routine patrol in the Petrapole region on the Indian side of the border. The Indian government Official Pakistan Radio said demanded the release of the

Pakistani troops drove to

half mile of the border border

In reaction, truckloads of tan's charges it is smuggling Indian troops moved to within a arms to them across the

accompanied by jeep-mounted. Pakistani troops appeared to recoilless rifles.

Pears the Civil War in East offensive to retake major towns. Pakistan might lead to fighting and close the border areas between India and Pakistan, before monsoon rains make the

the window of his gran er's apertment.

Nader raps

wasteland

federal government itself have wasteland," a task force sponsored by Ralph Nader charged today.

report also said the government's campaign to clean up water pollution has been a "miserable failure."

"Because water belongs to no one-except the people-special interests, including government polluters, use it as their private Nader said in a foreword to the study.

When government has moved to stop the fouling of water systems by industry, the polluters "have consistently attempted to excuse the activities by pointing an accusatory finger back at the govern-

WASHINGTON (UPI) —In- Not only does the govern-dustrial polluters and the ment, through the Environmental Protection Agency, fail to combined to turn the nation's effectively-administer existing rivers and lakes into a "water anti-pollution laws, it is itself the nation's largest polluter, the report said.

For example, the study said The graduate students who in 1968 the Defense Department compiled the massive 700-page dumped over 100 million gallons of "inadequately treated" sewage into waterways.

But disease-hearing wastes from sewers are not the chief danger to water supplies, according to the report. A bigger threat comes from the 500 sophisticated new chemicals which industry dumps each gear. The public then becomes an unwitting guinea pig to test chemicals the report said.

"Few, if any, of the most dangerous contaminants" are being removed through govern-ment-backed water treatment programs, the study added.

Marxist retained as Tokyo governor

Minobe, a self-proclaimed "Marxist," won re-election Monday as governor of Tokyo, piling up an overwhelming lead over former Police Superintendent Akira Hatano.

With 18 per cent of the ballots counted, Minobe had 688,800 votes to Hatano's 382,600. Political observers said Minobe's margin was unbeatable.

Minobe, 69, a former profescombined support of Japan's Liberal Democrats. Socialist and Communist par-

His opponent, Hatano, 59, was the hand-picked candidate of Sato's party also was running Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku well in races for legislatures of

But elsewhere in local elec-

tions held throughout Japan Sunday, Sato's Liberal-Democratic party fared well.

The LDP crushed candidates for governor jointly backed by the Communist and Socialist parties in two key provinces,

Hokkaido and Fukuoka. Governorships of 18 provinces were at stake in Sunday's election. Interest was centered in five provinces where the Socialists and Communists

In the other 13 provinces, candidates backed by the LDP won easily, as expected.

44 of Japan's 46 provinces.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Marvel Smith, Garrison, Walter Hays, Mrs. Richard Truscott, John Cherry, Katherine Gabhart, Enloe Charlotte McMaster, all Twin Sherwood, Ore.; Mrs. Morris Falls; Clurie Baggett, Mrs. Lee Swainston, Richfield; Mrs. Wageman and Mrs. Earl Dean Sisson, and Mrs. Dee Butner, all Buhl; Orville Collins, both Wendell. Sackett Jr., Angela Mounce and Mrs. Jess Jones, all Filer; Jarrold Lange and Jeffery Rogers, both Burley; Mrs. Thor Lund, Rupert; Mrs. Gordon Luker, Emmett; Blake Poulsen and Albert Hills, both Jerome,

-Dismissed-Walter Jones, Lynn Johnson and Marvel Garrison, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Cravens and daughter, Hansen; Mrs. Jose Arrate, Gooding; Mrs. John Simpson, Buhl; Mrs. Norman Zillig and Mrs. Roger Thomas, both Kimberly, and Fritchef Okelberry, Eden.

and Mrs. Donald Seal, Jackpot.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Babbitt, Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Griggs, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butner and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wageman, all

Minidoka Memorial "Admitted

Arlys Ann Webb and Debra Fowler, both Rupert; Allen Schrenk, Burley, and Mary Lou Dy crash Easton, Paul. *************************

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St. Benedicts

Admitted Herbert Qualls, Charles

Nelson, Mrs. Lavne Hall, Mrs. Leo A. Alftin and Robert L. Davis, all Jerome; Bert Terry, Alkens, Noah Pruett and Shoshone; Arthur Eaton, Collins, both Wendell. Dismissed

Frank Sloat, Mrs. Mike Atwood and Mrs. Lonnie Ambrose and daughter, all Jerome: Mrs. LaRae Brown, Richfield: Fred Zimmers, Hagerman; Samuel Clifton Richesin and Homer Gobel, both Wendell; Rex Sammons, Hazelton; Marlo Swainston, Gooding, and Fester Anderson, Wendell, transferred to long-term care unit

Gooding County

Admitted Dismissed Mrs. Richard Clements, Ved.

Mosher, Virginia Jones and Mrs. Dale Brown and son, all Gooding; Kathleen Wilson, Hagerman; John McNeeley, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. David Nicholson, Shoshone.

Two killed in Bannock

POCATELLO (UPI) - A two-car head-on Easter Sunday collision four miles north of Pocatello claimed the lives of Marion Osborne, 40, Fort Hall, and Delese Marshall, 38, Black-

Idaho State Police in Pocatello said the accident occurred about 3:23 p.m. with five other persons injured and taken to St. Anthony Hospital.

Listed in serious condition is Enos Osborne, 44, Fort Hall; Glen E. Marshall, 44, Blackfoot, no report; Dennis Falkner, 30, Pocatello, good; Jean Falk-ner, no age listed fair; and Laurie Falkner, 4, critical con-

Hospital officials said the child was transferred to Salt Lake for emergency treatment. The extent of her injuries was not available

The Idaho traffic fatality toll stands at 56, compared to 68 on this date one year ago.

The Napoleonic code still forms the basis of law in .



Flying to moon?

A GROUP OF WHISTLING swans files near the moon as they search for stopover point in their journey to summer nesting grounds in the north. Perhaps, because of environmental problems on this planet, the "whistlers" are looking to the moon to provide a new home. (UPI)

W. Newberry

services for William L.

berly, were conducted Monday

Buhl and Twin Falls and was a

(Jim) Newberry and Floyd

four great-grandchildren.

Falls Mortuary.

Library

meët set

for Boise

BOISE(UPI) - Idaho Library

Association president Gaylin S.

Fuller, Ricks College, Rexburg,

ing will be held April 22-24 in

Among speakers at the con-

ference at the new Rodeway

Inn, will be several coilege

specialists and a representative

from the U.S. Office of Educa-

Business sessions, presen-

tation of awards and election

said Saturday the annual mos

retired farm worker.

Rhodes.

TWIN FALLS - Graveside

Regional Obituaries

Sally Harris

BUHL - Mrs. Sally Harris,

She was born at Bledsoe.

Tenn. on June 30, 1872. She

received her schooling in

She came to Buhl in 1917

Surviving are two daughters,

Mrs. Lonah Frazer and Mrs.

Dilah Hardwick, both Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Stella Parahm, Portland, Ore., and four

grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren. She also

was preceded in death by five

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel

by Rev. Harrie S. Young, Final

rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Priends may call at

the chapel Tuesday and until 1

where she had lived since. She

illness

Tennessee in 1917

Christian Church.

children.

E. Worthington

OAKLEY - Mrs. Effie Worthington, 89. Seattle, former: 98, died Sunday at Magic Valley area resident, died Sunday in Manor, Wendell, of a long Seattle.

She was born at Euda, Utah, in 1882. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are three sons, Tennessee and was married to William M. Worthington, John Oliver Harris at Melvim, Samuel R. Worthington, both Tenn, in 1890. He died in eattle, and James F. Worthington, Plenty Woods, Mont.; a daughter, Mrs. William E. King, Seattle, and seven grandchildren and 12 greatbelonged to the Buhl First grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Oakley LDS Stakehouse by Bishop R. Hilton Critchfield. Final rites will be in Oakley grandchildren, eight great-Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Thursday.

L. Hepworth

JEROME - Lydia Hepworth, 67, Jerome, died early Monday morning in St. Benedict's Nursing Home of a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

College

G.F. Knigge

FALLS-G. TWIN Knigger, 84, 599 Pierce St., died Sunday afternoon in the Twin OKAYEO

Falls Clinic Hospital of a long Falls Clinic Hospital of a long illness. Born Dec. 7, 1886 in Hanover, Germany, he married

in 1916 from Seattle and farmed funds for Boise State College, retiring in 1960. At that time he Indian student education.

and his wife moved to Twin. Among contributors are the Falls where they have since Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Fort made their home. He was a Hall; Bureau of Indian Affairs, member of the Immanuel Phoenix; Indian Field Service, Lutheran Church.

Knigge, Filer; two grand- and the U.S. Department children, Kent and Kandice of Interior. Knigge, Filer; a brother, Albert Major scholarships were re-Knigge, both Twin Falls.

announced by White Mortuary. Scholarship Fund; Boise Timing The family suggests memorials Association; Idaho high schools, to the Immanuel Lutheran and other private businesses and

grants

p.m. Wednesday.

BOISE (UPI) - The State Pauline Ehlersuon Nov. 18, 1930 Board of Education has approved some \$28,505 in grants, He came to Twin Falls County awards, scholarships and loan

Nevada Indian Agency; Surviving are his widow, Shoshone and Arapahoe tribes, Twin Falls; a son, Lawrence Wind River Indian Agency,

Knigge, and a sister, Minnie ceived from Boise Cascade Corporation Foundation, Inc.; Al-Funeral services will be bertson's; Marshing Community

Agency okays Valley Briefs job help plan

TWIN FALLS Bill Williams, son of Mrs. Ted Roth, Twin Falls, and Shelby Williams, Buhl, is listed on the dean's list at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. He received his B.S. degree in 1969 from College of Idaho and he is an optometry student at Pacific University.

SEATTLE (UPI) - Sixty joblessor under employed persons in Idaho will receive job orienta-tion in an approved manpower project, the U.S. Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare said today,

Sponsored by the Idaho department of employment, the training will be conducted at Pocatello and will extend over a period of 38 weeks.

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS PANNAOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS Ali MacGraw Ryan O'Neal n Marley & Itay Milland

Bankruptcy Act on June 20, Perlman were incapable 1970. The huge carrier said it keeping the railroad solvent." was virtually without eash and Castleford barn

destroyed in fire

by ex-officer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -

Charges of wrongdoing which

into bankruptcy of the huge

Penn Central Railroad have

been denied by its former chief

David C. Bevan issued a

the blame should be pinned on

the two former top officials of

the Penn Central, Stuart T.

Saunders and Alfred E. Perl-

According to Bevan, it was

the job of Saunders, the former

chairman, and Perlman, the

vice chairman, to run the railroad and they were respon-

All three were fired 12 days

before the Penn Central filed

for reorganization under the

sible for the results.

Stombaugh farm northeast of engulfed in flames. Castleford early Sunday.

of damage had been made yet but that the loss would be several thousand dollars. He rolled grain and a boat, motor said it was partially covered by and trailer which were in the insurance.

Newberry, 84, who died Friday motorist who alerted the damaged. Stombaugh family. The Buhl Stombau morning at the Mountain View Convalescent Center, Kimand Castleford fire departments was smouldering Monday morning in the Twin Falls and numerous volunteers morning. Cemetery by Rev. Kenneth responded to the blaze. Stom-

Fire baugh said that by the time the leveled a barn at the William A. fire was noticed, the barn was

Bevan's statement Sunday

filed last Thursday in U.S.

District Court by the trustees

of the railroad. They had

charged him and others with

using Penn Central money to

Bevan said, "... Saunders and Perlman were incapable to

in deep money troubles.

where.'

He said several tons of hay Stombaugh said no estimate inside and outside of the barn were burned. A sow and her 12 piglets, milking equipment, barn, were lost. A truck parked The fire was observed about outside the barn also was 1:30 a.m. Sunday by a passing burned and a tractor was

Stombaugh said the fire still

Dawson Springs, Ky., and moved to Magic Valley in 1943. He had resided in Castleford, Buhl and Toda E-11 Surviving are two sons, Duel taxes scored

Newberry, and a daughter, Mrs. Euna Buffington, all Twin WASHINGTON (UPI)-Mil- difficult to assemble; he must lions of Americans, many of file it on a separate piece of them scarcely able to afford it, paper; and—in the first place— Falls, and 16 grandchildren and are paying more income taxes he must realize he qualifies for Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Twin than they really owe this-year the credit. . . . because they are confused by the complexity of the Internal Revenue Law.

> they should have because they a million. do not understand how to claim special advantages.
> This is particularly true of

some elderly persons permitted a credit of 15 per cent for some their retirement income. This credit is designed to cut the tax burden on the elderly.

In theory it is easier this year for such a person to claim retirement credit since the IRS will do most of the work. If such a person wants the government to figure his credit, he, has only to list the amount of his tax-exempt pensions (including Social Security and payments from any private nsion fund) plus the amount of his earned income and the total of his qualifying 'retire-

of new officers are on the ment income. three-day agenda. The confer-This is far simpler than the ences culminate observance taxpayer still must obtain information that is sometime

The IRS concedes many

taxpayers overpay every year. No one knows exactly how Some are overlooking benefits many but the figure surely tops

The Senate Special Committee on Aging said recently the cost of honest mistakes falls hardest on the elderly.

The committee urged creation of a simpler tax return.

Valparaiso. Chile. is the greatest commercial seaport on South America's Pacific coast

Charges denied Seen

Mr. and Mrs. Doran Cluer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonce and children enjoying Easter dinner in Twin Falls . . Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roy talking about remodeling project . Jay Williams mingling with Targe crowd at mobile show . . . John Bertie inspecting all electric mobile home Mrs. Alton Williams catching Janelle Francis talking about gifts from the Easter bunny

statement Sunday saying that further their own financial positions while the railroad was Bruce Eggleson giving instructions on card game . The charges, Bevan said, were "a well-defined plan to Vern Skeen talking with neighbors . . . Mrs. Ted Roth talking make Bevan the scapegoat for about son's appointment to dean's list at Pacific University the situation whereas in reality the responsibility rests else-. . . Shannon Irish wiping dishes at friend's home . . . Bill Boyd He said his job was to raise waving to friend . . . Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brown searching for funds to keep the railroad operating. Despite the fact that elusive fish . . . Jim Miller. he raised almost \$1 billio delivering flowers . . . and

overheard, "according to my astrology guide, things should go my way for awhile.

Railroad business booming

BOISE (UPI) - Union Pacific Railroad did a booming ticket sale business Saturday, after the announcement is out that southern Idaho will not receive passenger service under Railpax due to begin May 1.

Saturday, 142 passengers boarded the westbound Portland Rose with most ticket destinations for Nampa, Baker and Portland. Ticket agent Gary Moser said many parents were taking their children for the last train rides before UP bows out of the passengers service

Moser said he expected heavy passenger traffic to continue through the two remaining weekends of service in southern Ida-

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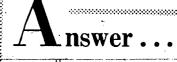
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Britain's census draws protests

LONDON (UPI) mother stripped in protest, the nation's liberal party chief said he would rather be fined and one man demanded the director general be beheaded. But Britain is going ahead with its decennial census.

No one escapes —not even the head lady at Buckingham Palace who will fill in her name as "Elizabeth II" and occupation as "Queen of England," and then have to tell the census taker how many bathrooms she has in the palace.

The keeper of the lonely Duncansby Head Lighthouse at John O'Groats in lone northern Scotland will fill out a census' Hull, Liverpool and wherever.

happened to be in Britain at the "Magic hour" of midnight, April 25 —even if you are just passing through London airport.

Failure to comply carries a fine. At the last full census, in 1961, only 80 persons of a total population of 53,750,737 refused to fill in their forms.

But there are likely to be more defiant ones when the 1971 census begins collecting the supposedly completed forms

Sue Rogers, a 26-year-old mother of two, has no use for the 1971 census —and to underscore her point, she went to the beach at Plymouth form. So will the Swedish Sunday and stripped to her bra. deckhand whose ship docks at Written across her chest in the right—or wrong —time at Hull, Liverpool and wherever. "census number," she said.

News Of Record

GOODING COUNTY

County Clerk
Marriage licenses were issued to Daniel Lee Rogers and Linda Marie Mink; Raymond S. Ethell and Sandra M. Rathke, and Billy Den Royce and Cynthia Gail Hoschover.

Divorces were granted to Jeanne L. Soderblom from Jon Falls, \$22.50; John Faukner, Eric Soderblom, William B. Gooding \$17.50; Michael Derr from Linda L. Derr, Myra Dougherty, Boise, \$25; Larry Derr from Linda L. Derr, Myra Jane LeClair from John Frances LeClair; Donna Evelyn Hill from Robert Douglas Hill; John Oliver Harrington from Judith Ann Harrington; Frances Gallagher from Thomas C. Gallagher; to David W. Blackaller from Shirley M. Blackaller, and to Walter Dean Myers from Elnora Marie to renew registration. Henry D.

James John Winterholer from Donna Lee Winterholer; Laura Burnham from Larry Burnham; Leslie H. Newlin from Theodore F. Newlin; Penny Diane Richardson from John Harvey Richardson: Karen D. Christensen from Thomas E. Christensen, and to Craig Thomas Rooke from Sharma Rae Rooke.

Barbara Lois Wiebe from Klaus Wiebe; Vera Robinson from Cecil Robinson; Lorraine Burlile from Claude L. Burlile; Edgar Baggett from Donna M. Baggett; Paul R. Kershisnik from Gail K. Kershisnik, and

Delbert R. Rose from Diana Jo

Magistrate Court

Lee William Estep, Gooding, \$17.50; Kathleen Jones, Hagerman \$27.50; Michael D. Daniels, Gooding, \$22.50; William Bowler, Fairfield, \$22.50; Joseph W. Harris, Idaho Stephens, Gooding \$17.50; Paul Rodriquez, Jerome \$12.50; Arnauld Borda, Gooding \$42.50; Randall Clark Hagerman, \$17.50, and Constance Daniels, Gooding, \$22.50, all speeding.

Roland Marlow, Wendell, \$12.50, and Edward C. Shokal, Hagerman, \$12.50, both failure lones, Gooding, \$12.50 and Ton Barney, Shoshone \$12.50, both no slow moving vehicle emblem. Paul Junkert, Wendell, \$12.50, passing with view obstructed, and Max E. Kuhn, Hagerman \$12.50, passing in-no passing zone.

Lonnie D. Watts, Gooding, \$72.50, reckless driving; George R. Miller, Hagerman, \$12.50, failure to stop at sign, and Gilbert Schmidt, Gooding, \$12.50, bad muffler.

Robert V. McConnell, Wendell, \$10; O.G. Brown, Hagerman \$10, and Ted G. Andrus, Hagerman, \$10, no safety inspection.

would stop the census," Sue. Her contention: census gets too nosy.

Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe agreed. He said the questions particularly those about names of all members of his household and where they lived five years ago -went "far beyond what is reasonable."

And at Somerset House in London, where nearly 800 million tons of paper from the census will be stored for the next 100 years, there is the persistent telephone caller with his own solution.

"He keeps ringing up to tell us that the director general (of the census) ought to be beheaded at Tyburn' —an old London site for execution of common criminals, a Somserset House spokesman said.

Parked car burns in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls firemen quelled a car fire in a parked, locked car Saturday night, after prying a door open; then locked the car up and let police look for the registered

The car was parked well out in the street on Fourth Avenue North, near the sheriff's office, police said. The fire "burned everything that would burn underneath the hood," a fire

department spokesman said. Police were looking for the owner identified as Arthur S Brewster, late Saturday night.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's a wonderful day we dream of when they have all the facts on us on a computer tape—and some-one presses the "erase" but-

Give everyone a big, big smile in the morning and they'll wonder what you were up to the night be-



SOLDIERS OF THE 101st Airborne celebrate Easter service. atop a bunker at sunrise Sunday at fire support base Bastogne in Vietnam. Chaplain Arthur Webb of Tennessee conducts the service at the base deep in the hills north of Camp Eagle-(UPI)

Environmental* center started

ervation have shown concern for their environment, and as a irect result a center for en vironmental studies have been set up at Idaho State Univer-

Professor of Biology at ISU, Dr. John A. White, will head the center, under an executive board including Chairman of the Tribal Council, Kesley Edmo. Also, representatives of the university's science faculty and administration will serve on the board.

Ecological research programs will be conducted on the reservation by the center based on rojects already instituted at SU. Two projects are investi- gation of mercury content in wildlife and eutrophication of the Portneuf River:

White said one exciting plan

POCATELLO (UPI) — The involved providing particularly Bannock-Shoshone Tribal Coun—Indian youth with intellectually cil on the Fort Hall Indian stimulating jobs on the reserva-

tion.
ISU President William E. Navishas allocated the center a initial operating budget of \$2,000 from the university grant

Bridge club winners told

reserve fund.

JEROME - The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club listed the following winners in Saturday's

Mrs. L.F. Bruce and Mrs. R.E. Reese, first; Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. A.D. McMahan, second; Mrs. G.W. Tilley and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart, third Mrs. H.G. Munyon and Mrs. H.M. Proctor, fourth, and Mrs. M. Bradic and Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury, fifth.



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COMMENT

The Issues

The Portland Oregonian

The issues of ratifying the proposed 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would allow 18year-olds to vote in local and state elections and the passage of a referendum to the people of Oregon to amend the state Constitution are separate and distinct and ought to be so treated.

Senate Joint Resolution 7, which has passed the Senate 24 to 6, is now before the House. It would let Oregon voters decide in the May, 1972, primary whether to lower the voting age to 18 for local and state elections.

A second and distinct issue is that of the Oregon Legislature's ratifying the proposed U.S. Constitution amendment permitting the 18-year-old vote at the local and state levels. This also needs to come to a legislative vote.

Seven states, including Washington and Hawaii in the West, have ratified the recent congressional action, necessitated when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Congress might lower the voting age in federal elections but required a constitutional amendment to apply the same rules to local and state ballots.

The court's decision forces all but the three states that now permit 18-year-old voting to set up a complicated, cumbersome and more expensive dual voting system. Oregon has already developed in the secretary of state's office a dual registration system affecting the 6,000 minors already registered.

It is desirable that both Houses ratify the U.S. amendment, thereby keeping faith with those youths who want to work within the system. It is also desirable that the Legislature send a separate

measure to the voters - and one that is not loaded down with legal restrictions on young people calculated to defeat it.

Both political parties in the state have supported a lower voting age, as have the governor and the President. The fact that Oregon voters rejected the 19-year-old proposal in 1969 need not be used as an excuse not to ratify the U.S. amendment. The issues are different, in that the 18-year-olds now have the right to vote in federal elections. Also the Oregon vote was clouded by an impending court decision and local factors, such as the unfortunate student-police confrontation in Portland.

The fear of student militancy in local elections is a strawman argument. The most militant young people in this country and state are already 21 years old and can vote. Rejecting the 18-year-old vote is rejecting those who want to work within the system, eventhough they are a minority of the electorate.

The Vote 18 Coalition points out the unfairness of the present dual system, noting that there are now 100,000 young Oregonians who are "federal citizens" who have unequal status in local and state

While it is not likely that the 38 state legislatures needed to ratify the U.S. amendment will be able to act this year, it is possible that the ratification an be completed in early 1972 when many legislative bodies will again meet. Oregon ought to be in the vanguard of those states backing the nation's young voters if for no other reason that it is the right thing to do. If the states don't make it, Oregon can still get the job done at the polls.

Learning

Christian Science Monitor

Britain's legal system is one of the most efficient in the world. Even major trials, such as murder cases, seldom last more than seven to 14 days and the longest appeal procedure takes only three months.

It is partly to see why and how the British courts operate so expeditiously that the American Bar Association has decided to hold its annual conference in London-this year. Some 5,000 ABA members and their families will travel to England for the July 14-21 meeting.

ABA president Edward Wright says the difference between British and American court procedure is "like night and day." Under the American system it may be months before a case is brought to trial, the trial itself may last months more

and the appeals may take a period it least couragement in the fact that American lawyers themselves are now urging the need for reform.

Closely tied in with the success of the British system is the efficiency of the British police. (Scotland Yard solves 95 percent of its murder cases — a world record.) Americans got some insight into how the London police operate from an excellent documentary on NBC television in recent days. They heard an instructor at Hendon Police College emphasizing to recruits that the 'golden thread" linking them with their public and guiding their conduct should be: courtesy, compassion, understanding further ingredients essential to

Britain's Budget

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Great Britain's new budget, the Conservative Party's first since coming to power, has something for everyone. In reducing most taxes and eliminating a few others, the government of Prime Minister Heath has moved to boost a sagging economy by restoring personal incentive.

While tax reductions on the individual level are generally slight.

they are substantial on the corporate level in an effort to spur employment and thereby enhance the purchasing power of the family. Coupled with the prospect of a

formula now being explored to resume manufacture of the highcost Rolls Royce jet engine developed for Lockheed's airbus, Britain's fiscal plan for the coming year is a concerted move to lift the nation out of the economic doldrums.

Nixon Pulls The Rug?

WASHINGTON - Well before the Army WASHINGTON — Well before the Army officer corps, the order to the Secretary of order. President Nixon's personal dangerously low anyway, to Defense, thence to the Thu intervention in the Calley case rock-bottom. At the same time, Secretary of the Army, as Melvin the civilian high command of on Friday, April 2.
Thus, Mr. Nixon's decision,

said to have been reached in the dead of night, was made after the Army's own decision was routinely sent to San Clemente for approval.

That unpublicized sequence of

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - Citizens

whose lives are warmed by

gentle excursions into nostalgia

perhaps will join me in a lament

concerning the physiognomy of

the several Presidential can-

didates already on the scene.

The face of none of these gen-

tlemen is graced by a

I am a touch sensitive about

this situation, since I have

recently added a splendid

example of yesterday's hirsute

adornment to my upper lip.

Live and let live and all that, of

course, but it seems to me there

is room for a bit more in-

dividualism within the ranks of

seem in this land of the free

thinkers, we have not had a

moustached President since

William Howard Taft and his

magnificent walrus. We lost one

of the few important political

thickets by the recept death of

Tom Dewey, who courageously

maintained his growth despite

the cartoonists. To be sure,

Pennsylvania's Representative

Dan Flood has a majestic job,

complete with waxed ends, and

Rhode Island's Senator John

Pastore has a dainty tuft. But

neither is likely to wind up in the

It could be that Presidential

hopefuls have studied Dewey's

two unsuccessful attempts to

win the White House and decided that a moustache is a

liability. This is nonsense. No

man ever looked more like a

Secretary of State than Dean

Acheson, whose moustache had - and has - an Olympian

grandeur. Not the barefaced

Leslie Howard, but the

mustachioed Clark Gable drove

women wild with unrequited passion. Walter Cronkite's

brush inspires nightly con-

And yet America is still a

country of smooth-shaven upper lips. Unfortunately, the

American male continues to

prefer to look like everybody

else, no matter the toll exacted

Trouble is, it does take

courage to grow a moustache.

Beset by the boredom of en-

countering the same old fron-

tispiece in the shaving mirror, I

manufactured one of the things

as the alternative to a face-

by matutinal razor slips.

White House.

fidence.

Indeed, incredible as it might

moustache.

the sudden intervention of the the Army had decided wholly on- President in the Calley case its own to order Lt. William L. abruptly shattered the judicial Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Calley's release from the atmosphere that the entire Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of stockade at Fort Benning, Ga., on Friday, April 2. Pentagon high command, Staff, as his conduit. carefully protected during the

> President transmitted his order for the release of Calley from jail wrenched the chain of

"Of Course, If You Want a Roof on It;

We'll Need More Material!"

No Moustache

It is a majestic specimen -

black, with just enough gray to add a touch of distinction, and

full all the way across, with the

ends upturned. It reminds me of

PAUL HARVEY

Harry S. Truman. May I second

Presidents after they're gone:

judges them by the long-range

Mr. Truman had been

President less than three

months when he learned that

Americans had unharnessed the

atom and suddenly in his hands

was a secret weapon 2,000 times

more lethal than any weapon

in his folded fist, on July 26, 1945, he demanded that Japan

cabinet met, but chose to ignore

Aware of the terrible toll in

bloody surf between us and the

subsequent years.

President Truman was more

damned than praised for that

the surrender ultimatum.

not procrastinate.

With this weapon of decision

of their decisions.

judges

the motion

History

evaluated.

theretofore.

surrender.

the enemy.

decision.

cries for a crimson cloak and the Champs Elysee.

Mr. Truman

most

called for by the military code of justice, Mr. Nixon chose

When Adm. Moorer received his orders from the President, trauma of the My Lai trial. he called not Secretary of the Moreover, the way the Army Stanley Resor but Gen. William Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff. Westmoreland happened to be out of command for military justice town. Moorer then telephoned events has dropped morale in out of shape. Instead of giving Resor with the President's

Thus, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was only a bystander in the Nixon decision marked the trial itself.

> never sought. Throughout the long pre-trial period, and the trial itself, even decision. the slightest suggestion of outside interference with the due process of military justice was ruthlessly rebuffed. Thus, despite their agony over the circumstances of the trial, high civilian officials in the Pentagon, from Laird on down, made the hard decision a year and a half ago, long before the start of the trial on Nov. 12, to keep hands off. The trial and the appeal proceedings that would inevitably follow it must be allowed to run their normal

By inserting himself into a judicial atmosphere so carefully purged of outside political or military pressures, Mr. Nixon has now caused grave concern within the Pentagon that the reviews and

to intervene. Laird and other These post-trial procedures high-ranking civilians in the include a review by Lt. Gen. Defense Department learned of Albert O. Connor, commanding the decision only minutes before general of the Third Army, by Ronald L. Ziegler, Mr. Nixon's the Court of Military Review, press secretary, announced it in and by the Military Court of San Clemente. Their advice was Appeals. The case then goes to Army Secretary Resor, who would normally make the final

But the President's an-

nouncement that he will make that final decision himself, as Commander in Chief, raises a question of objectivity at each step of this review-and-appeal process. The reason is that Mr. Nixon's intervention was unquestionably based on the public anger provoked by the life sentence. Having interposed himself into the judicial process as a response to that public clamor, Mr. Nixon leaves a clear implication that he, too, feels that life imprisonment was an improper sentence. That adds a heavy burden to the Army officers now faced with the review - and - appeal responsibilities.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Canker Sores**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For almost a year I have been bothered with canker sores in the mouth. The dentist put something on and two doctors gave me prescriptions, but I still have them. Is there any cure? Is there any danger that they could develop into anything serious, cancer

They do not hurt me. It is just a funny feeling to know they are there. I am 72 and my doctor says it is nothing to worry about. What do you think causes it? - Mrs. A. W.

Like the common cold, canker sores keep bothering us and a cure eludes us.

(A canker, inside the mouth, is not the same as "cold sores" outside the lip.)

At least 20 percent of the population has had trouble one or more bouts - with cankers, at one time or another, and women have more of this trouble than men. They are a nuisance, but they don't turn into cancer or anything of that

But I was not prepared for the Theories of the cause are reaction of the outside world. numerous - injury to the mouth Facing the public mustachioed membrane from a toothbrush or for the first time is a harrowing eating something hard; allergy, with vinegar and the acid-of Kaiser Wilhelm's. The kind of in my life to flying blind in a moustache, in short, that fair blizzard over Alaska or crossing citrus foods sometimes blamed: chocolate and nuts have been suspected; so have viruses.

But which might be the real culprit, who knows? Or can it be any of several? I suspect so myself.

differing causes suspected, a variety of "cures" have been tried. Each person and each doctor! - Seems to There is a bill on the Hill Monday-morning quar-have his own pet remedy. Since ago we were taught that we proposing a medal for Mr. terbacks called it unnecessary, cankers tend to disappear in shouldn't drink coffee that has seven to ten days, the various stood in the coffee pot for pet remedies get the credit.

> (sometimes it is, sometimes it isn't) the doctor can give you something to relieve the pain. trouble won't recur.

For the painful ones, holding safe to drink the coffee.

the sore seems to help probably due to the astringent action of tannic acid in the tea. Touching the spot with alum, or with a tiny amount of silver nitrate, can be effective.

Antibiotic lozenges have been used - but are effective only if some bacterial action is work. Steroid ointments that will stick to the membrane also have been used.

Tablets containing tobacillus have their devotees. Another thing that has been tried is a flavored solution of urea to swish around in the mouth.

A few years ago some wag sent me 16 remedies for cankers that he had obtained from dentists, doctors, friends, and relatives.

What it proves is that there's no specific remedy - and quite possibly no single cause - for these annoying spots.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our doctor insists our 8-year-old should have another smallpox vaccination. He insists that Federal law requires it, although our school does not. All our friends' doctors say it is not necessary - P A M

Maybe not "necessary," but another smallpox vaccination three years after the first is advisable; it is simple, no great problem for the child, and a safety precaution. (Federal law requires a vaçcination within three years of entering the country - even for a citizen returning from a trip abroad.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Years several hours, as there would be If a canker is painful acid from the aluminum that would be poisonous. I have a new automatic percolator but have hesitated to drink leftover coffee ... Mrs. E. H.

That's a discarded idea. It's

results — the long-range effects And for two decades but he can't guarantee that the thereafter, American leaders, The one most agonizing self-conscious, fearful, fought decision of the Truman Adpulled-punches wars with ministration already has been

And on the alter of their timitidy, in an unending forced march, American sons were sacrificed.

scientists said they were

'ashamed" of their science.

The President was labeled a

"sadist," a "barbarian," a

"monster.

outdated weapons.

experience roughly comparable

Perhaps it serves no purpose to draw parallels between the costs of "enforcing peace" the Truman way and this other

But no man can be insensitive to the cruel indictment which Mr. Truman suffered for doing On July 29 the Japanese what he believed best: And though historians can

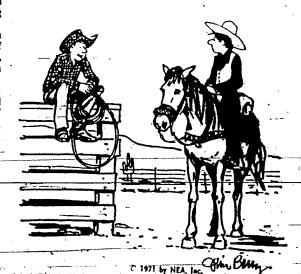
alread see the humaneness of President Truman, as the swift-knockout strategy, Commander in Chief, left with officially nobody has told him as the swift-knockout strategy, an unprecedented decision, did While in the White House, Mr.

Truman frequently presented American lives resulting from the Congressional Medal of our tedious amphibious in- Honor with the words "I'd vasions of South Pacific islands rather have this medal than be - knowing there were years of President.'

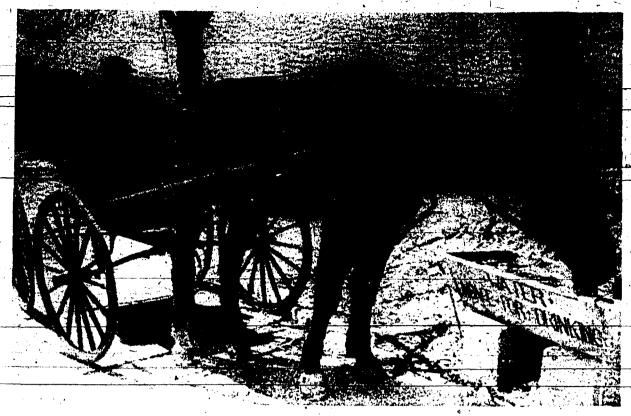
He repeated that statement so ultimate invasion of Japan — on Aug 6 he lowered the boom on many times it must have reflected a very agonizing In one blow, four square miles personal question, until then

of Hiroshima, Japan, were destroyed; 135,000 Japanese were killed or injured. While he lives, would it not be most appropriate for our former Commander in Chief to But when it was either them. or us, Mr. Truman chose to kill receive our nation's highest military decoration?

And let the inscription read that when the chips were down - and it was either them or us - he was on our side.



"Hey, kid, I thought all the Pintos had been recalled!"



Yesteryear

THIS SCENE FROM yesteryear shows Duke, Rev. James Goons' horse, drinking water from a trough the St. Paul's Lutheran Blue Church built in 1883 in Coopersburg, Pa., when it was founded. Rev. Koons enjoys riding in his buggy when visiting his parishioners. (UPI)

Irish stone troops to commemorate uprising

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) --Roman Catholics marched through the cities of Northern Ireland Sunday to commemorate the 1916 Easter uprising that led to Ireland's independence. They stoned British troops and wrecked a bus in Londonderry.

There were Catholic marches throughout the province. With nearly 18,000 troops and police on full alert, most of the demonstrations passed with demonstrations passed without incident.

But in Londonderry, 300 Roman Catholics let loose a flurry of stones at British troops who stood between them and Protestant youths waving British Union Jack flags:

The Catholics, many of them mothers pushing children in

Strike in Pittsburg ended

PITTSBURGH (UPI) --Some 2,300 bus and trolley drivers began returning to work Sunday, ending a bitter threeday wildcat strike.

Some 175,000 daily commuters, forced to seek other means of transportation since last Wednesday night, braced for a nickel increase in fares

Both the strike and the fare increase hinged on a 55-cent-anhour wage increase the drivers. arbitration award. The drivers said it was not enough. The Port Authority Transit (PAT) said it was enough to boost base fares to 40 cents.

The drivers, members of Division 85, Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU), began returning to work about 5 a.m. Sunday. A PAT spokesman said the buses and trolleys were keeping a routine Sunday schedule. Some 364 drivers were scheduled to work on the

Officers of the ATU, who encouraged the men to return to work, promised to go to court in an attempt to obtain an increase in the arbitration carriages, yelled "Army out! Army out!" The soldiers pulled helmet visors down over their faces and crouched behind protective shields but made no

trouble.

army spokesman said.

Republican Army hero.

The Protestants, who were returning from a wreath-laying ceremony for British troops who died in two world wars,

Later, a group of Catholic youths forced the passengers off a bus in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district, wrecked it and tried to use it as a street barricade. Scores of troops charged in behind riot shields, firing rubber bullets, and were met with a shower of stones.

Nine soldiers were injured, one with a broken leg, an army spokesman said

In Armagh, founded according to legend by St. Patrick,

drives police cordoned off Protestant

areas during a march by 1,000 Catholics and there was no Six policemen were injured into the open where they will be and three persons arrested in easier to catch, the nation's Lurgan after a group of chief enforcer of narcotics laws Catholic marchers unleashed a said Sunday.

hail of stones at police, an God-send to illicit traffickers," In the County Londonderry

Faulkner's ban on parades and marched to the cemetery of Loupe's St. Patrick's Church to commemorate the 1923 death of they can't hide behind the Sean Larkin, a local Irish telephone they'll have to come Tensions were high in Lon-

donderry even before the Ingersoll said in an interview.
marches. Police arrested 11 Ingersoll, a holdover from the youths during the night in a stone-throwing incident, and a theless reflects the gasoline bomb was-thrown at an army patrol vehicle as it an army patrol vehicle as it wire tapping as a powerful tool passed through one of the old in the fight against crime. He walled cityle gates

\$14 million worth.

reform bill.

Mitchell castigaed Congress June 19, 1970, for "delaying to death" the measure but Ingersoll said, "There were no occasions we could have used it 'Oh, they just sit around and (no-knock) before the law was smoke pot, pop pills and fall passed." The measure passed

> Ingersoll called "no-knock"a provision that permits federal narcotics agents to enter a nounced-"an exceptional de-

Throughout

Financing

Available

Wire tap pushers

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Increasing use of telephone taps may drive drug pushers out

"The telephone has been a said John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Catholics defied Premier Brian Dangerous Drugs.

"It gives them privacy. The telephone is used a great deal by those we're aiming at ... If out in the open and we'll have an easier time catching them,"

Ingersoil, a holdover from the Johnson administration, noneadministration's high regard for has only been authorized to use it since President Nixon took office under regulations requir-ing approval in each case by Attorney General John N. Mitchell and then a court order.

Ingersoll, a youthful looking 41, was named director of the bureau July 12, 1968, by Attorney General Ramsey Clark and was retained by Mitchell Clark would not use the domestic wire tap authority against organized crime authorized in the 1968 Safe Streets

'We've had 40 wire taps in the last two years," Ingersoll said, "and they've accounted for the arrest of about 190 persons up to the end of March 1971 They've also accounted for the seizure of 50 pounds of heroin, 30 pounds of cocaine and 902 grams of LSD-that's

Ingersoll was much more cautious about the controversial "no-knock" authority given his agents in the 1970 narcotics

Congress last Oct. 27, 1970.

Crowd lags for Death Valley fete

By United Press International An Easter rock festival in not been arrested. Death Valley whose sponsors

trol said that more than half stayed in motels or hotels. the 2,500 young men and Two years ago they flocked in women who had congregated at such numbers to the Indianhappening"

and other young people num-said 157 arrests had been made bering at the peak more than and the suspects taken to the 30,000 were camping out, county jail at Indio.

boating skiing and sunbathing. Kern County Sheriff Barry nia-Arizona border.

The sheriff's office in Parker, Ariz., said there had been more for possession of marijuana, but that there had been little trouble. A deputy said a number of young people bathing in the nude had been ordered to National Geographic.

put their clothing on but had

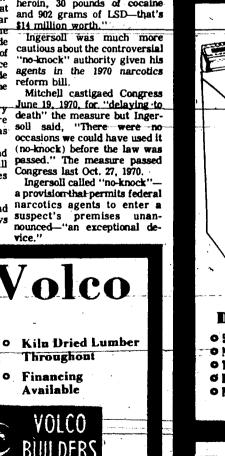
In Palm Springs, Calif., had predicted a gathering of a which in past years has been quarter million people wound overrun with hippies numbering up Sunday with only a little more than 30,000, the city more than 1,000 hippies braving Police Department said only the intense heat, wind and dust. about 5,000 were on hand and The California Highway Pa- that virtually all of them had

the ghost mining town of owned Tahquitz Canyon that Ballarat had left before the the tribe protested. This year musical program and 'spiritual they were banned from the got under way canyon under a fire code ordered into effect because of Crowds of college students an unusually dry season. Police

along a 200-mile stretch of the Aubrey said a few hipples were Colorado River on the Califor- passing through there. He was asked what they were doing.

than 200 arrests, most of them into cricks-whatever hippies do," he said.

> Thomas Alva Edison had 1,093 patents in his name, says suspect's premises unan-



Flow of lava

watched

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)-A river of fiery lava nearly two miles long oozed down the northwest slope of Mt. Etna Sunday towards a tourist hotel about half way up the 10,902-

foot-high volcano.

Authorities said it posed no danger to the hotel at Serra la Nava yet. They said the glowing stream was still some

600 yards away.
Authorities were, however, showing concern for the first time since Europe's tallest volcano began rumbling and bubbling seven days ago.

The mayor of one foothill town ordered a halt in cable car service after lava engulfed the bottom of nine support pillars. Police at several points asked tourists to stay back from new craters and lave streams.

Etna continued to spew jets of molten rock and clouds of incandescent sand, steam and

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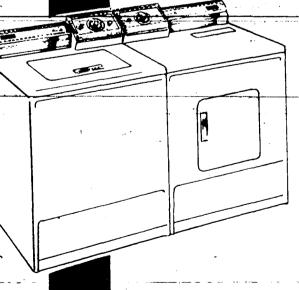




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25L, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 2B, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7 — Julia 8 — Mod Squad

25L, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 2B, 4 — Truth or Consequences 8 — Mod Squad

311 — My Three Sons 2B, 11 — Hee Haw 3,7B — Movie: "But I don't Want to Get Married" 4 — Mod Squad

25L, Misterogers 3 — Natiserogers 7 — Natiserogers

7SL — Misterogers 7B — Brady Bunch 7:00

78 — Brady Bunch
7:00
2SL, 8 — Laugh in
2B, 3, 11 — Mayberry
2SL, 4; 5 — Newlywed Game
7SL — What's New
7B — Movie: "The Other Man"
7:30
2B: 3 — Doris Day
4.5 — Reel Game
11 — Family Affair
7SL — Hatha Yoga
2SL, 8 — Movie: "The Other Man"
2B, 3, 11 — Carol Burnett
4 — Movie: "24 Hours to Kill"
5 — Movie: "Prescription Murder"
7SL — World Press Review 'The Other Man"

7:00 2B — Hawali Five 0 3 — Gunsmoke 75L — Realities 7B, 11 — Laugh In

7B. 11 — Laugh in
10:00
2SL, 2B. 3, 5, 7B. 8, 11 — News,
Weather, Sports
4 — If Takes'a Thief
7SL — Book Beat
10:30
2SL, 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson
2B — Peter Ustinov Special
3 — Jackie Gleason
7SL — They Went That'a Way
11 — Movie: "In Search of America"
10:40
5 — Twitight Zone
4 — News, Weather, Sports
7SL — Figuring If Out
11:30
4 — Olck Cavett

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Tuesday, April 13, 1971
At 5:30,p.m. on channel 11, at 6:30
on 5, and at 8 on 3 — National
Geographic Special, Journey to the

2SL — Julia
2B, 11 — Hee Haw
3,7B — Movie: "But I don't Want to
Get Married"
4 — Mod Squad
5 — National Geographic Special
7SL — Misterogers
7:00
2SL — Rona Barrett Looks at Oscar
Special
7SL — State of the Campus Address

75L — State of the Campus Address Special

2B, 5 — All in the Family

A-Movie: "But I Don't Want to Get
Married"
7SL — Hunter Safety
11 — Doris Day
2SL — Movie: "Death of a Gunfighter"
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8:30 7SL — KUED Magazine 2B - Medical Center

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3 — Hee Haw
4.5 — Men at Law
7SL — Advocates
7B — Bold Ones
8 — Don Knotts
11 — Hawaif Five 0
10:00
2SL, 3, 2B, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News,
Weather, Sports
4 — If Takes a Thlet
10:30

2SL, 7B, 8 - Johnny Carson 28, 3 — 60 Minutes Special 11 — Water in Idaho

11:00 4 — News, Weather, Sports 11:30

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Briefly, Abelard, brilliant

Catholic lay teacher of theology

and philosophy who stresses

reason in all things, betrays his

vow of celibacy when he falls in

love with Heloise, niece of a

Notre Dame canon, They have

an illegitimate child, a secret

marriage ceremony against her

wishes solves nothing, the vengeful uncle has Abelard

regarded by the British as an

The play is a witty, literate,

aged stab at romance.



Boaters' "delight"

MAGIC VALLEY BOATERS will be glad to know their license fees go toward "maintenance of this scenic viewpoint overlooking a pile of garbage and tin cans above Shoshone Falls . . . or so says the sign. Actually, the unfortunate fact is that garbage seems to be self-sustaining . . . motorists trying to avoid city garbage-collection fees think nothing of befouling the community nest with their offal. This scene is only a few feet from an overlook above the Falls that provides a sweeping view of the cascade of water . . . and an equally clear view of a mounting pile of trash. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremaine)

Frenchman does script of new film

British plays highly praised

Church,

NEW YORK (UPI)-The dramas about the classic love British, who have contributed so much to the New York stage in recent years, have come through with a pair of commendable plays —"Abelard and Heloise" by Ronald Millar and "The Philanthropist" by Christopher Hampton.

"Abelard and Heloise" at the Brooks Atkinson Theater, is, of course, another of several

TV first appeared in 1946

NEW YORK (UPI)-It was castrated and the two lovers 25 years ago this year that are separated forever as they television first appeared in a become monk and nun. few of the nation's living. In his early 20s, Hampton is

with sets. About one-third of first original work seen here, them have two or more seems to bear this out.

Originally a neighborhood humorous study of an introvertwonderment when a family ed professor of philology whose purchased a 10-inch screen that worship of words and their flickered and faded, it now meanings makes him a man of million homes enjoy it in all its manners are concerned and tints —and there are almost 30 eventually wrecks his middle- at different times. million color sets in use.

Television once was regarded as a living room gimmick. Families have now installed sets in bedrooms, recreation rooms, even the kitchen. RCA designers are talking about a set-for-the-future for the housewife that will include a television screen, built-in computerized banking shopping facilities, digital clocks, radios, and other things.

A quarter of a century ago, there were about 5,000 sets. Those were black-and-white with relatively tiny viewing

But even while black-andwhite video was aborning, RCA demonstrated flickerless, allelectronic color.

On Oct. 30, 1946 a public demonstration was held at Princeton, N.J. and the new method of tranmission established a principle that long has been the dream of radio

acientists. On Aug. 25, 1949, campatible, all-electronic color transmission was announced: Now, even the color has been improved by a new system, called Accumatic fine tuning. It locks the color and tint levels at a pre-set

believes the film industry can leave Paris," Ferrer said. "One help win back its audience by of the episodes concerns two turning to the great living youngsters -Susan Hampshire authors. So he tempted the famous French playwright, I'm in love with Joanna Jean Anouilh, to write the Shimkus but I leave her screenplay of his new film, because of the age difference story of that star-crossed "Time for Loving." French couple of the early 12th

It was a long but rewarding I'm a surgeon and she's a century who ran into trouble with the Roman Catholic collaboration - Ferrer encouraging and translating and It is a well-turned piece of Anouilh writing — and the actor talked about it at the Inwriting, rich in its period. atmosphere, expertly directed by Robin Phillips and splendidternational Television Festival of Monte Carlo. If he seemed acted, with stress on distracted from time to time interpretation of the title roles there were good reasons, as by Keith Michell and Diana well be seen.

film "Love Story" in the United present flood of sex movies, Wasserman who wrote the long-Ferrer Anouilh that writing for the films is as elevating as writing for the stage.

The playwright, then engaged in putting on two of his plays in Paris where he eventually had four hits running at the same time, was skeptical but agreed

"One of the problems," Ferrer said, "is that the author Now, there are approximately outstanding new playwright, of Becket, Antigone, The Lark 60 million U.S. homes equipped and "The Philanthropist," his and so on rarely goes to the movies. We showed him rushes of the film as it was being shot. He was very patient, worked on the script for eight months sending me pages written in ink in neat, precise longhand.

Anouilh conceived the idea of comes in color. About 22.6 great indecision where worldly four stories of love set in the same apartment in Montmartre

'We filmed during the August

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MONACO (UPI)-Mel Ferrer holiday when all the French and Mark Burns. In another

> student "Britt Ekland and Robert Dhery play another of the 20 years, but the prospective un. couples. And we have songs by Michel Le Grand who wrote "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg."

which I consider bad for her.

Since his divorce from Audrey Hepburn in 1968, Ferrer has been busying himself with Pointing to the success of the films as actor, director and lm "Love Story" in the United producer but he prefers the States and predicting the latter role. He is excited about said he convinced running "Man of La Mancha."

"CHUCK" PERKINS

Benjy the buffalo joins lonely mate

By RAMESH C. PANDE NEW DELHI (UPI) - Benjy, the VIB (very important buffalo), traveled 15,000 miles from South Dakota to New Delhi to join a lonely female of

fully grown, the shaggy groom will weigh about 2,000 pounds and sport a long, black beard, just as did his ancestors which once roamed America's Wild

The young groom from South Dakota must wait another couple of years before he can

The average life span of a buffalo in the wild is from 15 to newlyweds can look forward to as many as 30 years together in their protected environment at New Delhi's Zoo, considered to be one of the best in the world

Benjy's already grown-up consort, Jessie, became a widow a few years ago when descent into "boredom" of the a new stage venture with Dale she lost her mate in the local

Late last year the U.S.

Benjy, 10 months old, weighs West in huge numbers.

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ambassador in India, Kenneth Keating, learned of Jessie's bereavement. "I do not normally act as a

go-between for prospective ngates of non-human species,' Keating said, "But it was disturbing to learn that Jessie was living alone so many miles away from home. The matchmaking called into

action the U.S. State Department, the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., the Great Plains Zoo in Sioux Falls, S.D., and the Indian government.

"Everyone played a magnificent role in bringing this match to consummation," Keating said. "There were moments when we were ready to give

in downtown mall

Trees replanted

TWIN FALLS — Spring is plantings and tree planting time and also re replacements are being made. planting time for the downtown

mall area in Twin Falls. Several long needle pines planted in the downtown area last fall were winter-killed, City Manager Jean Milar said, and are now being replaced by the landscape sub-contractor, Kimberly Nurseries.

The nursery will also begin soon to plant between 6,000 and 6,500 small ground cover type plants which ar also part of the landscaping plan but which could not be planted last fall.

As soon as these are in, Milar said, the city's downtown caretaker will be working on a full time basis keeping the plantings watered and attractive. Several additional sprinkler heads will be installed by the nursery while final

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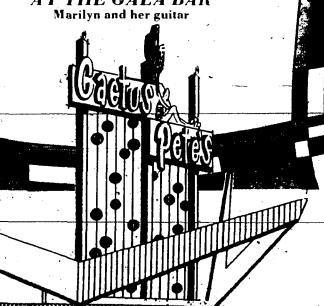
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TWIN FALLS - Twelve tying young women in Twin Falls County will be taking on the activities will begin at 8 a.m. of staging the Fifth Annual Idaho Rodeo Queen Clinic day with a strenuous schedule.
in Twin Falls May 8 and 9. Saturday's program will be in

Queens' Association, the clinic is designed to help young women interested in competing for horse show and rodeo queen

Karen Jones, Filer, leader of the Dozen Dudes 4-H Club, and a charter member of the sponsoring committee, said her 4-H club will handle the two-day event this year. All members have horse projects and many are interested in competing for queen titles this year

The clinic is open to anyone interested but only the first 20 applicants will be accepted. Mrs. Jones said it is necessary to limit the enrollment to 20 to give those participating the best possible opportunity for firsthand assistance from the experts who will be working with

She said it is not necessarily restricted to young girls but is open to persons who will be judging in the contests or shows and who wish to become better informed. All age-limits have been lifted, she said, because of the increased popularity in queen selection for such events as the Little Britches Rodeo and Little Buckaroo Rodeo event in which children of all ages take

During the two-day event girls will have an opportunity to gain advice on clothing selection, the latest styles in street and Western wear, hair styles, makeup and horsemanship. Several former Miss Rodeo Idaho title holders and possibly the current Miss Rodeo America, Lana Brackenbury, Jerome, will participate as coaches and speakers.

The first day is devoted to offered on modeling, hair styling, makeup, clothing selection and public speaking. On Sunday, May 9, the girls will meet at Frontier Field for horsemanship work and goat-

Platinum deposits may be Antarctica, some

Mrs. Jones said each day's and will continue through the

Sponsored for the past four the Turf Club with a banquet years by the Idaho Rodeo Saturday night, open to the

Cost of the banquet is covered in the registration charge. Door prizes have been donated, by local merchants for the banquet and range from hay and grain for the horses to boots and other clothing items.

Assisting in the clinic as in-, structors will be Yo Wilhite Marts, Nampa, former Miss Rodeo Idaho, and a veteran member of the clinic committee, and Jackie Bodenhofer Brown, Gooding, also a former Miss Rodeo Idaho and early clinic participant. They will direct horsemanship work and. goat-tying sessions.

Jeanette Peterson and Marion Robinson, Filer, will assist in clothing, hair styling and appearance. Jimmy Davis, Jerome, will offer assistance in the hairstyling for western costumes and in the use of wigs and wigletts.

Registration blanks are available from the sponsoring 4-H club members or from Western clothing and equipment firms in Twin Falls.



QUEEN CLINIC entries are being sent throughout Southern Idaho by members of the Dozen Dudes 4-H Club. The club will sponsor the fifth annual Idaho Rodeo Queen Clinic in Twin Falls May 8 and 9. From left are Debra Smith, vice president; Sharon White, assistant leader; Karen Jones, leader, and Paula

Monday, April 12, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Winners listed of farm contest

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Winners of \$25 savings bonds are: Mrs. Marie Harding, 215 Du Bois Avenue, Twin Falls; Mrs. Vella Chambers, Route 1, Jerome, and Mrs. Donna Lutz, Route 2, Twin Falls.

Contestants were asked to correctly identify as many of the farms as possible. Correct answers could be obtained by visiting advertisers stores where the farm owner's names were posted.

The contest closed at midnight Friday, April 9.

Middleman net

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. UPI)-It's twice as costly to market farm products as to produce the food, say agricultural researchers at Texas A&M University.

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PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Fiber glass reinforced plastic is used thousands of different products, according to PPG Industries, producer of fiber glass. The applications range from the wing tip assembly on the Boeing 747 jet to reproduc-

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CLUB <u>Jackpot, Nevada</u>

Italians told to 'swear mildly'

By BARRY JAMES

thinks it is a goldurn shame that Italians swear so much.

But the Milan-based organization is realistic about the impossibility of stamping out one of Italy's most deep-rooted vices. Instead it tries to tion than blasphemy, said persuade Italians, if curse they Ettore Giulietta, a 65-year-old must, at least to respect the Second Commandment and not Take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.'

Italians have the reputation of being the heartiest and most colorful cussers in Europe, equipped with a repertory that makes Anglo-Saxon four letterisms pale and repetitious by

ROME (UPI)-The National Movement estimates 40 per Antiblasphemy Movement cent of Italian men and 10 per cent of the women swear regularly.
"We perhaps cannot get rid

of bad language, but at least we hope to persuade people to use a milder form of imprecapriest who heads the move-

ment. The movement publishes a booklet of substitute expletives. It advises a person who feels an oath coming on to try something like "orcocane," which means ogre of a dog, and

comparison. The Antiblasphemy already passes for a mild Pope Paul VI when he still was of several groups fighting the insult.

The movement asks Italians forget the bloodcurdling invective they use to describe their enemies and try, perhaps, "sacripante" —it only means bullyboy in English but has a satisfying ring to it

When everything seems against them, the movement advises Italians to let loose with "mondo ladro" -thieving world -instead of their customary stream of profanities and imprécations.

Getting people to swear "decently" is only half the antiprofanity battle of the moveis similar to the existing ment, which was founded 10 "prococane" (pig of a dog) that years ago with the support of

archbishop of Milan.

The movement has placed some 5,000 stickers in railway compartments and 76,000 in lians use. stores and bars appealing to people not to use profanity.

A typical sticker found in gany bars reads: "Welcome to my customers. Happiness yes. Blaspherny no.

The movement, a nonpolitical and lay organization, has enlisted nearly 60,00 .. members, including 62 deputies and senators, in its anti-blasphemy battle. The members pay 16 cents a year in dues and a Milan bank picks up the tab for the group's deficit.

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Retiring board members include Clyde Hansen and Frank
as leading knight; Larry
Darling is loyal knight; Phil

Retiring board members include Clyde Hansen and Frank
(Toakes) Matthews.

Warren Kays, treasurer for 22

Gray is lecturing knight; Bob years, did not seek re-election to Myers was installed as squire; the post. John Leinen, Twin Vernon Vinyard Jr. is chaplain; Falls, state Elks president,

Roger Sampson, freasurer; presided. Carl Stevens, secretary; Al War mothers plan annual luncheon

chapter of the America War in June and Mrs. Katie Schmidt, Mothers plans to hold the an-Burley, will be installed as new nual Gold and Silver Star state president during the Mothers luncheon before conclave. Several local

Time and place for the luncheon will be announced later, she reported at the last meeting Hallie Boyd.

It was reported the State

convention will be held at Malad

Mother's day, Mrs. Don Mc-Claflin, chapter president, announced. members plan to attend. Elden Wood, Burley High School music instructor, spoke on music in his life from childhood on. He was introduced by Mrs. LaVaughn of the group at the home of Mrs. Myers, chapter music chair-

Jerome, was installed as Class, organist.

exalted ruler of the Jerome New trustees are Bill Storer Elks Lodge during an in- and Darrell Kersey. Holdover **EARLY AMERICAN**

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In the afternoon Mrs. Barclay conducted special sessions for all Bethel members. A formal dinner was served by members of the Evergreen Chapter No. 46, Order of the Eastern Star. The business session was held under the direction of Trudy Sherrod, honored queen.

Members initiated were Patricia Larson and Tammy Breeding.
Special honored guests were

Easter egg hunt held at Filer

FILER - Max's Clover Farm donated all the eggs for the Filer Easter egg hunt at the fairgrounds Thursday morning, according to Mrs. Don Lierman, chairman for the egg hunt.

Other Filer merchants who assisted with donations were the Filer Mutual Telephone Company, Bud's Repair, Idaho First National Bank and Filer Super Service.

Special prize winners in the one to two year old children were Alexandra Barker and Wayne Billington, while Valerie Sheridan and Julie Hepworth were winners in the three and four year olds, and Dana Jones and Ronnie Stultz won the special prizes in the five and six

Mrs. Jay Hannenbaum was co-chairman of the event, an annual project of the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club.

Crowned

RICHFIELD - Ron Jones was crowned king and Sandra Brauberger queen of the Richfield Junior-Senior prom Thursday night at the high

Scott Ward was named prince and Joyce Brauberger was the princess. Theme for the prom was "We've only Just Begun." The Burley High School dance band provided music.

Some scientists believe gold

deposits may be found in

BURLEY — Mrs. Helen introduced Carolyn Wylle, arclay, Coeur d'Alene, grand honored queen of Bethel No. 56, Twin Falls; Mrs. Barclay and Debbie Thronburg, Sweetheart p.m. Tuesday. of Mount Harrison Chapter DeMolay. Guests attended from Rupert, Jerome, Pocatello and

Mrs. Hans Forschler directed the musical program. Melody Forschler sang a solo accompanied by Edi Lou King on the guitar; Gara Barlow and RoxAnn Lee each sang a solo accompanied by Andrea Skaggs, Bethel musician.

Ted Kelsey, associate guardian for the Bethel, presented rituals to the new initiates.

Members of the Bethel presented Mrs. Barclay with a monetary gift-for the Shriner's Children's Hospital.

Pointers given to club

FILER - Harry Gault, instructor of agriculture business at the College of Southern Idaho, spoke to Maroa Woman's Club members Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Blass, and gave them pointers on the proper use of herbicides and fertilizers.

Mrs. Irene Childers was and chip. appointed to represent the club the Best Cooks Contest in Buhl. Mrs. Ted Johnson presented the inspirational thought for the day. A thank-you note for a dinner served after funeral services was read from the Joe Simon family.
Mrs. Ben Mai and Mrs. Ray

Hepworth won-prizes. Arbulb and plant sale was featured at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Cecil Brown was assistant

Mrs. Johnson will host the May 13 meeting, assisted by Mrs. Wayne McCandless.

At home

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Detweiler are at home at 913 7th Ave. Sidney, Neb., after their winter wedding at Berean Fundamental Church

The bride is the former Linda Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farris, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Detweiler, Twin

in area SHOSHONE - Official visit BURLEY — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, Boise, will be the guest speaker April 17 at Ponderosa Inn during the annual Credit

Women International Boss's

Murphy has served as

lieutenant governor for Idaho

since 1967. He is a graduate of University of Idaho; a cattle

rancher and was an attorney at

Shoshone for several years,

prior to going to the Statehouse.

A no-host social hour will be held at 6:30 p.m.

followed by a smorgasbord dinner, announced Mrs. Dennis

The club's annual awards will

Mrs. S.L. Walker, vice-

education and perfect at-

tendance.

Night banquet.

of Mrs. A. G. Biswell, lodge deputy, will be made to Opal Rebekah lodge meeting at 8

Commerce will meet at noon

Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

TWIN FALLS — The Hob-bycrafters club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

Winners told at bridge

Critchfield, president of the BURLEY — Winners for the local Credit Women's Club. third session of bridge tournment play by members of the be presented to members for Burley Duplicate Bridge Club are announced sessions are held at the Burley Elks Lodge.

North-south winners were president, has arranged for the Mrs. Lucille Haight and Mrs. speaker and program.
Sadie McMurray, first; The Boss's Night activities
Gladys Manning, and Mrs. Fernare under the direction of Mrs. Hunter, second; Mrs. Joan Wolf Ralph Buttars and Mrs. Derald and Mrs. Norma Goodman, Mabey.

East-west winners included Gail Wolf and Bill Goodman, first; Mrs. Sylvia Beck and Mrs. Val Gierisch, second, and Mrs. Ruth Walton and Mrs. Mae Solomon, third.

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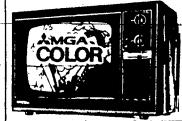
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Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council plans state meet

chairmen and committee members for the Idaho State Beta Sigma Phi Convention planned for June 11 through 13 at Ponderosa Inn and hosted by Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council, were announced today during a meeting at home of Mrs. LaMonte Herbold, Rupert.

Mrs. Fred Baines is serving as general convention chairman. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Saxvik, treasurer, and Mrs. Gary Asson, secretary.

General theme of the convention will be "Those Were the

Mrs. Raymond Jeremy is chairman of the meals and entertainment. Friday night, June 11, will be "Western" and Mrs, Larry Wright is chairman of this event. Assisted by Mrs, S. L. Walker, Mrs. Judy Huizinga, Mrs. Yvonne Bean, Mrs. Gary Wall, Mrs. J. L. Morgan, Mrs. LaMonte Herbold, Mrs. Reece Garro and Mrs. Jerry Peck.

The Saturday brunch, June 12. will be under the direction of Mrs. Danny Asson, chairman. Mrs. Merrill Atkinson, Mrs. Rodney Murphy, Mrs. Corky Hill, Mrs. Gary Anderson, Mrs. Diane Woodhouse, Mrs. Don Foust and Mrs. Dean Bott.

'The Roaring 20's" will be the theme for Saturday night under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Hilliard. Others assisting with the banquet are Mrs. Roger Ling, Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mrs. Ralph Buttars, Mrs. Donald Holmes, Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. Judy Warnock and Mrs. Karen Carson.

Sunday morning June 13, the theme will be "These Will Be the Days," and will be directed by Mrs. Roger Jones, Chairman. Members assisting will be Mrs. Larry Olson, Mrs. Robert Corkins, Mrs. Ralph Fink, Mrs. Wes Karlson, Mrs. Carla Taylor, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Eddie Karlson, and Mrs. Janell Johnson.

Registration will be handled by Mrs. Saxvik, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Danny Asson, Mrs. Manuel Gutierez, Mrs. Dale Dammerell, Mrs. Jeremy. Mrs. Ransom Brown, Mrs. Baines and Mrs. Phyllis Weber. Forums during the convention will be under the

direction of Mrs. LaMonte Herbold, chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Odeen Redman, Mrs. Lynn Schodde. Mrs. Jerry London, Mrs. Dean Perry and Mrs. Gaynol Sadler.

ring all mothers

daughters in the Cassia East

Stake MIA used the theme

'Pretty as a Picture", ac-

cording to an announcement

was under the direction of Mrs.

Irene Phillips, age group, counselor in the Stake MIA and

Mrs. Carol Manning, Stake MIA Maid leader, assisted by MIA

Manning gave the welcome.

A musical entitled, "My

Mom", was presented by Verlene Powell, Cindy Powell,

Beth Reed, Diane Reed and

Doris Bell all girls from the

"Dear to My Heart" program

made by officials today.



WORKING ON plans for the Idaho State Beta Sigma Phi convention Lune 11 through 13 at the Ponderosa Inn-at Burley are, seated, Mrs. Gary Asson, Beta Eta Chapter member and secretary of the Beta Sigma Phi convention committee, left, and Mrs. Don Foust, Beta Rho member, and standing, from left, Mrs. Fred Baines, general chairman and Alpha Zeta member, and Mrs. Clarence Bishop, Xi Omega Chapter member.

arranged by Mrs. LePage Layton, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Max Banner, Mrs.Don Worthington and Mrs. Foust.

convention

Sorority

Mrs. Larry Duff and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey are in charge of hospitality.

Programs will be made by Mrs. Glen Bailey, chairman; with the assistance of Mrs. Larry Miller, Mrs. Frank Medak, Mrs. Clarence Bishop, Mrs. Harold Hawkins and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Bishop is chairman of exhibit and awards and will be assisted by Mrs.

Mother-daughter tributes

were given by Mrs. Gladys

Darrington and her daughter,

Marie Darrington, Declo; Mrs. Myrth Kidd and her daughter,

was guest speaker, and Horace

The Malta girls made the

Coltrin gave the closing prayer.

invitations; Springdale girls

prepared the programs and the

direction of Albion, Almo and Yost and placed in folder as a

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Man-

momento of the event.

ranged the

Marlene Kidd, Springdale. Mrs. June Tilley, Star Ward,

DECLO — A program Albion Ward, accompanied by

played prelude music. The decorations invocation was given by Vickie Pictures of the mothers and

Jones, Almo-Yost Ward. Mrs. daughters were taken under the

The "goodie bags" are being made and filled under the direction of Mrs. Ransom Brown, chairman assisted by Mrs. Larry Garro, Mrs. Dennis Herbold, Mrs. Rex Weech, Mrs. Jack Yasatis, Mrs. S. L. Walker, Jr., Mrs. Ronald Bryant, Mrs. Millie Inouye, Mrs. Claudette Bray and Mrs. Norma Gust.

Decorations for the three-day convention will be directed by Mrs. Frank Medak, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mrs. Larry Miller, Mrs. Midge Claar, Mrs. Shirley Cooper, Mrs. Sondra Critchfield

and Mrs. Mary Harms.

The closing ritual will be supervised by Mrs. Glenn Bailey, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gary Newton Mrs LePage Layton and Mrs. John Bridges:

The four Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Mini-Cassia area are hosts for the convention, Xi Omega, Alpha Zeta, Beta Eta and Beta Rho chapters.

The group bid for the state convention two years ago at Nampa, and about 200 are expected to attend the event, which is the first time the convention has been held in Mini-Cassia area

Mothers-daughters honored May fellowship luncheon scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The May held May 7 in the Twin Falls Fellowship potluck luncheon of

Concert

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Lyceum "The Family in the new era," star. lv known opera in a concert Dec. 14 at CSI Auditorium, according to Gene Mildon, assistant professor of

music at the college.

According to Mildon, the recital will be very similar to the one just presented at the college by Mary Costa.

Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Church Women United will be John Ricks, president, told members of the United Presbyterian Women at their April meeting Thursday in the church fireside room.

Father Simeon will speak on Committee is attempting to she said. Mrs. Rose Marie she said. Mrs. Rose Marie Fairchild, an employe of the Department of Agriculture, spoke on the problems of low income families including some senior citznes. She stressed that people should not judge these unfortunate persons, but try to understand their problems and help them.

Mrs. William Holman gave devotions on the theme, "A Look at Ourselves." Mrs. Ray Harris gave the monthly report from the Yearbook of Prayer.

It was announced the Spring Presbyterial will be jeheld in Pocatello May 4. Theme will be "Extend Yourselves." and members were urged to attend. It also was reported Bible study classes are being held each Wednesday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Holman is leading the study on Colossians.

Circle meetings were announced, Circle 1 will meet at 1:30 p.m. April 22 with Mrs. A. S. Henson, 161 Eighth Ave. E., and Circle 2 will meet at 1:30 p.m. April 22 with Mrs. A. S. Henson, 161 Eighth Ave. E., and Circle 2 members served for shutins from Skyview and Hazel Del Manor, who were the tea, Rev. Edgar Toevs conducted a communion service for shutins from Skyview and Hazel Del Manor, who were special guests at the meeting.

Valley Briefs

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Guild will have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Episcopal Church Auditorium, beginning

School drug scene could start at home

accused of contributing to the drugs." high school drug scene if your modus operandi includes any of buddies." the following:

clock for assorted reasons and

-Trying to buddy and buy your way through the childraising arena.

-Having a habit of being too ousy to listening to your children. The stereotypes of mothers

and fathers nurturing experimentation with drugs developed during a survey of high school leaders on a nationwide teen advisory panel.

Three out of four of the 6,000

teen-agers participating in the survey sponsored by educational services of Avon Products said a drug problem existed in their schools. Nine out of 10 stated that more understanding is needed, particularly by parents.

Interestingly, many authorities analyzing the drug problem among teen-agers have said the same thing about parents a lookout for drugs.
pulling up their socks as it "Schools might sp were if they want to do something really important on the drug front.

Under suggestions labeled "what parents should do" were the following:

cessary pills: diet pills and pain killers in they would wise up a little.".

right up, parents, and stand they don't have to search in

"Try to be parents, not

"Educate -Being hooked on booze often parents think immediately beyond socially accepted limits. all drugs are wrong. Find out
—Popping pills around the the facts, even if you have to buy a book at a head shop: Most kids use pot as adults do

> Parents were also advised to listen to their children and help them with the different types of problems that come up daily, help the child booked on drugs in a loving and caring way and "know the signs of using drugs."

> The teen-agers said also that it would help if parents would ease up a bit on the pressureespecially on the academic and social front. They said some teens reach for drugs as an escape from such pressures.

> Suggestions on the school front included launching an S.O.S. program-stamp out stupidity. Through such a project the stupidity of using drugs would be stressed, while the faculty, getting over its fear of the problem, would keep

> "Schools might sponsor field trips to hospitals to observe those affected badly by drugs,' one youngster suggested.
> "Schock treatment like this works wonders.

"I worked at a mental -"Should stop drinking so institution and if one half the much and stop popping unne- drug users could see the kids I Tranquilizers, saw that were taking drugs

High school lists 3rd quarter honors

quarter honor roll at the Twin Falls High School is announced today by John Lawrence, principal.

Lawrence said 31 high school students received a 4.0 grade average the third quarter — 10 seniors, 13 juniors and eight sophomores.

SOPIOMOTES.

Senior boys receiving 4.0 grade averages were Douglas Carr. Joseph Davis, Earl Heroidsen and Walt Sinctair Senior girls receiving the same grade were Karen Barsness. Suzanne Hedrick, Pam Luper. Vesta Maughan. Elizabeth Prati and Karen Schow.
Seniors receiving 3.5 grade average are Jack Anderson, David Brailey, Walt Coiner. Mark Dobe. Terry Donnelly. Harmonder Control Charles Hempleman. Richard Hughes. Thomas King. Duncan McIntyre. George Merkle, John Morris, Steven Pietz. Robert Sievers. Dave Stalford. Stephenwisturglik, Mike Thompson, Jon Thorpe. Carl Wurster, Brock Wells, Kent Wickham and Fritz Wonder Lich.

Secretaries week slated April 18-24

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Marjorie L. Kroush will serve as chairman of the 1971 Secretaries Week for the Twin-Ida Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), it was announced by Mrs. Joy Manker, chapter president. Secretaries Week will be

observed April 18 through 24 this year and Wednesday, April 21. has been set aside as Secretaries Day.

Members of the Secretaries Week local committee are Mrs. Louise Bush and Miss Juanita Bolinger. Secretaries Week is spon-

sored by the National Secretaries Association (International) which has 27.717 members and more than 635 chapters throughout the world.

Fashionettes Contemporary dressing for

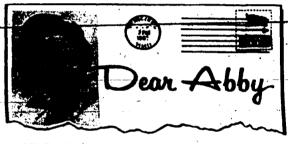
contemporary living is the way the Adesso Division of Santos Santiago sees clothing for the season ahead. In keeping with this mood is the new collection of Ban-Lori fashions—an entire wardrobe for gals who are looking for apparel that spells easy wear and easy care. The ciothes run the gamut from day to after dark, from the shortest of rempers and hot pants to the longest of slinky dresses.



Film finished

WARREN MILLER, California film producer, has completed work on a new movie for Sun Valley. The film that runs 28 minutes is called "A Place for All Seasons." It has been described as a "sensitive film account of the beauty of the Sawtooth Mountain area and Idaho and the activities available to Sun Valley guests during all seasons of the year." The movie is available for general distribution through Warren Miller Productions Inc.

news about people



DEAR ABBY: For the person who disagreed with women's lib when it comes to labeling lavatories, "Ladies and Gentlemen":

Here's how it's done in cattle country: A New York businessman and his wife were attending a convention in Houston. On reaching the convention hall, the wife excused herself saying she had to find a rest room. She headed down the corridor, but when she found the rest rooms she was more confused than ever, turned around, rushed back to her husband and asked impatiently, "Hey, what am I .

DEAR V. O.: If he didn't say "a beifer," he gave her a

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married this summer and my problem is what to do about my parents who have been divorced for four years.

I have always wanted an elegant church wedding, which will cost a lot. My mother can well afford it, and says she will gladly give it to me, but I can't have my father there.

I want my father to give me away, but mom says if she makes the wedding her father will give me away. I love my grandfather; but I would rather have my own father give me

My father is broke. The divorce took everything he had, and now he has a new wife and family to support. Mom is single, and she hasn't spoken to dad since the divorce, but regardless of what happened between them, I still love my dad. I love mom, too, but I don't think she's being fair to make me choose between a lovely wedding without dad, or none at all. What do you think? SOMETHING BLUE [ME]

DEAR BLUE: Unless you can persuade your mother to change her mind, you will have to make a cheice. I feel that parents who have parted should put their own feelings aside when it comes to the weddings of their offspring. If they can't do that, then the bride and groom should ask their clergyman to perform the ceremony in the presence of these friends and relatives the young people want, and let the battling parents sit home with their grudges.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Hoodwinked," and all the other nice girls who were fooled by married men who posed as bachelors. First of all, Abby, your answer was a dud. You said, "Be a little more fussy. And if you don't know the man, know the fixer-upper."

Some of the fixer-uppers mean well, but they, too, have been fooled. And how can a girl be "more fuzzy," some of the biggest liars even go to church with you!

Here's my answer: Girls, demand proof. If a man says he's divorced, ask to see his divorce papers. If he tries to tug at your heart strings by telling you he's a widower, ask to see his wife's death certificate. If he's over 25 and says he's never been married, ask to meet his mother. If she lives out of town, tell him you'd like to call or write to her. Also, ask him where he works, and tell him you would like to call the personnel department to check his status.

I lived in Alaska for five years and I have a hearts broken by married "bechelors." I have been shown divorce papers and death certificates and am now married to a man who not only showed me his divorce papers but told me he admired my spunk and respected me for my princi-"FUSSY" IN OAK PARK, ILL.

DEAR FUSSY: For girls who want to impress their "spunk," your answer was better then mine. Th

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, when I was 18 and wested to shave my legs, my dad would have done snything to step

Yes, there does seem to be a new trend in persuis! The "go natural" look is what adults have b kids would find for years. Now that they've a adults complain. I give up!

base

TIRED? Italian furniture designers D'Urbino, De Pas and Lamizzi would like to lend (or more Home appropriately sell) you their hand. The fivefingered chair in soft leather is part of an exhibition of Italian furniture at a London department store. Isn't it gloverly? (UPI)

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If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job-or hire full-time domestic help-to take

If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized you will certainly spare no expense. You wouldn't

even think of the cost. If you're over 65 and are suddenly hospitalized, Medicare, fine as it is, won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any household expenses. Most senior citizens won't want to use up savings it may have taken a lifetime to accumulate . . . they want to retain their independence and not become a "burden" to their children or community

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as they are unmarried and live at home.

fits) of the plan you select.

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(\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

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Whichever plan you choose, you get:

50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENE-FITS...if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:

DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS if both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same tisse: You get twice the amount - \$1,499.40 A

Important: Here is another real "plus"-if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past-ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur-you will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for one, year!

IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years without any qualifications just by using the form below!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why they need extra cash protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly additional rate applies:

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan

\$2.50 Female on One-Parent Family or Individual

Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed entirely of respected members of the medical and insurance

Easy to Enroll! No Salesman Will Call!

During this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P322 Series) immeautomatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

Protect Your Family — Enroll Now. If Not Satisfied Your \$1 Will Be Refunded

Take a moment now to fill out your Enrollment Form and mail it with only \$1,00 for your first month. When you receive your policy, you'll see that it

son whatsoever you change your mind you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar. IMPORTANT: We can only accept your enrollment

if it is postmarked on or before the date shown below. But please don't wait until the last moment, The sooner we receive your form, the sooner The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover you. You risk nothing by acting promptly. You may lose hundreds of dollars in "extra cash" benefits through needless delays. Mail your enrollment form today.

19 Important Questions Answered ABOUT THE NEW DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan?

The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brand new, low-cost health protection plan-that pays of the earth direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

2. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won'th cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance? Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or in-even in addition to Medicare! And all your bene s are tax-freel Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and-mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown. 5. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans-you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best! actually select the exact plan that self-you best!

If you live by yourself, or wish to cover only one family member, choose the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

If you have no children as yet, or if you have children who are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children-land future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as

-they are unmarried and live at home. If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

6, If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin? On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day of covered hospital confinement, for as longand for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose,

7. How much can't be paid? Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we For example, under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the

maximum is \$5,000 - \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily). FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN), war, Unider the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN the maximum

your wife is hospitalized ('nder the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000 - \$428.40 monthly ('\$14.28 dails) when you are hospitalized; \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 dails) when your wife is hospitalized; \$321.420 monthly (\$7.14 daily)

for each eligible child hospitalized Under the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500 - \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

8. Are any additional benefits included in The Doctors 15. Why is The Doctors Hospital Plan almost like having

Hospital Plan? Yes You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

What are the "double" cash benefits?

If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time and are covered by the ALL-FAMILY or HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, you get double cash benefits, You get twice the amount - \$1,499.40 A MONTH!

You will be covered in any lawfully operated hospital except nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Federal hospitals.

11. When does my policy go into force?

10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. New accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL FAMILY PLAN and the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN. childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

12. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again? Even if one of your covered family members has suf-fered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing con-ditions are covered after the policy has been in force

13. What conditions aren't covered?

only unese minimum necessary exceptions; pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-

addiction; or if something happens 13 57,500 - 5428 40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when Liability Laws. covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers

14. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop mail

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy or change your rates unless we do so on all policies of ship type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course; can drop your policy on any renewal'date.

an extra "bank account"?

an extra "bank account"?

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500 or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, banefits are subtracted from your "account"!

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you, 17. Why are the premiums so low?

With the Doctors Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesman will call. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower. 18. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay: only \$3.95 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN; only \$6.45 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT-FAMILY PLAN. (When you are over , premiums increase. See modest increase in box above.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you-change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.



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Bertie Poultry farm in Twin Falls sold to firm

34-year-old Bertie's Poultry chased by a new corporation, Farms Inc., Twin Falls, one of Northwest Poultry Growers the largest poultry processing Inc. The new corporation was concerns in the state, was an- formed by about 40 employes nounced today by John P. and growers for Bertie's on

Bertie: April 2.

Bertie; one of the owners of the family-operated business, poration is Vaughn E. Egan;

news about Valley people Living

Monday, April 12, 1971

Hearing set on Sawtooth

that the Sawtooth Primitive Area be included in the National Wilderness System will be up for a formal public hearing in Boise May 4 at 10 a.m., at the Rodeway Inn.

Vern Hamre, U. S. Forest Service Intermountain Region Forester, Ogden, Utah, said the proposal is made under provins of the 1964 Wilderness Act, providing all National Forest primitive areas be considered for inclusion in the nation's wilderness system.

The proposal recommends some 185,368 acres of the Saw-Sawtooth, Challis and Boise national forests be added to the

The Forest Service proposes 19,804 acres of the Sawtooth Primitive Area be excluded from wilderness classification, and also suggests 13,902 acres

incorporated within the proposed wilderness area.

A hearing on the re-classification proposal is planned May 3-in the Sun Valley Opera House, and the Boise hearing will follow May 4. The area would be withdrawn from mineral entry once the wilderness designation becomes official, Hamre said, with exception of existing valid rights.
Under the 1964 Wilderness Act,

mineral entry in wilderness areas is permitted until 1983. A study by the U. S. Geological Survey and the U. S. Bureau tooth Primitive Area in the of Mines indicates very little mineralization in the area proposed as wilderness.

Persons unable to attend the hearings may submit written comments to the Regional Forester, 324 25th Street, Ogden, Utah, for inclusion in the official

Bliss showing features rocks

the Northside Gem and Hobby Club's first annual gem, rock and antique show held Saturday and Sunday at the Bliss High School gymnasium. The show featured exhibits from southern Idaho and parts of Oregon and California

Mark Stepler, Spencer, demonstrated how to cut Idaho opals, and a demonstration of amber cutting was given by Lowell Fields, Gooding. The art of making arrowheads was shown by Ray Anderson, Clearfield, Utah, and methods—from agate were displayed by demonstrated by Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, of the Snake Blaine Boley, Murtaugh; River Pottery. Ross Parker, Juanita Christoffersen, Bliss; Hagerman, made gold wire Carl Abercrombie, Emmett, jewelry mountings at the and Lowell Fields, Gooding.

50,000-year-old prehistoric bison skull exhibited by the Osgood Agate Shop, Rupert. Among the Bellevue.

BLISS — "Putting It All other displays were wood Together" was the theme for carvings from the Gooding State School: old bottles from Galena, probably the earliest town on the Wood River; antique books, pictures, coins, dolls, and clothes from Marjean Anderson, Hagerman; Chinese and Russian beads from Hazel Fields, Gooding; shells and petrified wood from Hugh Denton, Burley, and semiprecious stones from Jim Henry, Gooding, and Harry Jennings, Buhl.

Miniature furniture made if pottery making were Harold Johnson, Emmett, and other agate displays came from Opals were exhibited by Some of the special displays Howard Duncan, Burley, and at the rock show included a Spencer Opal Mine, Spencer. Spencer Opal Mine, Spencer. mountings Silver displayed by Irv Kacalek.



Craftsman

MAKING JEWELRY mountings during the first annual gem. rock and autique show of the Northside Gem and Hobby Club is Ross Parker, Hagerman.

Ralph Eslinger, Twin Falls, phase of the business. vice president, and Irene Bertie, secretary-treasurer.

Elected by stockholders to serve on the board of directors Donald Fox, Ralph Bogar, Twin-Falls; Robert Adamson, Carey,

and Jay M. Anderson, Wendell. In addition to Bertie's Poultry Farms Inc., the new cor-

2 drug suspects confined

HAZELTON — Two Hazelton men arrested for violation of state drug laws remained in custody Monday at the Jerome

Gene Fredericksen, Jerome County prosecutor, said their arrests culminated a valleywide narcotics investigation by agents of the State Bureau of Drug Control.

Arrested Thursday were Shannon Ross, 18, and Charles Lee Kimball, 22, both charged with selling narcotics to an undercover agent.

Jerome Magistrate Russell Shaud, bond was set at \$1,500 for both. It had not been posted. Phillip Becker, public defender, was named to represent Kimball and Ross indicated he would obtain his

own attorney.

Neither suspect has yet requested a preliminary hearing, pending consultation with their attorneys.

The arrests Thursday bring the total arrested last week on drug violations to 15. The arrests began on April 5 in Jerome with a raid on a narcotics center in that area, according to Fredericksen.

Seven suspects were arrested for possession of narcotics, two for selling narcotics to an undercover agent and four seized, vehicles were Fredericksen said.

The area-wide crackdown continued in Burley Wednesday evening. There, Bureau of Drug Control agents, in cooperation with local authorities, executed search warrants simultaneously. Five Burley residents were arrested on charges of selling narcotics enumerated drugs and prescription drugs to an undercover agent. Another subject was arrested for allegedly assaulting an undercover agent with a deadly weapon.

Arrest warrants have been issued by Magic Valley magistrates for others accused of passing drugs in the area.

The arrests last week were the result of a six-month-long investigation in the area by Heitzman is 18 years old and not agents of the State Bureau of

Wood R. survey at end

SHOSHONE - Citizens of four Magic Valley counties are reminded by Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln county extension agent, that Monday is the last day to do cleanup complete the survey questionnaire from the Wood River Resource committee and mail it back to their respective counties.

Results of the questionnaires mailed to Blaine, Camas, some work and cash. Lincoln and Gooding county windows were broken at fair residents have started coming buildings.
in, Hopkins said, with about 31 per cent answering so far. He

He said the results show a fair sample of public opinion. The sanswers are to be processed by a computer at the University of Idaho and results will be made touside and inside areas of the building, and replaced the broken glass.

The youths ranged in age from 16-19. nublic.

In some cases the husband and wife have each answered the questions, and some of their the serious thought given the was Europe's fourth busiest in questions. Most additional all kinds of traffic, after rude, he said.

oration has been operating the business since April 5.

The purchase was on a conin addition to the officers are tract basis, he said, and a meeting-was-held-in-Twin-Falls this morning with creditors of the old company to discuss plans for liquidating the firm's

poration has also purchased Bertie said under the new Bertie's Apple Valley Farms, operation, the firm will be able to expand and will be able to sell stock for operating capital, growth and to bring more individuals into the organization. No change in personnel at the plant is planned, he said.

Bertie's parents started the business in the kitchen sink of the family home in 1937 as a part-time income and spare time project. It has grown in the past 34 years to one of the largest poultry products outlets in the state.

Production is now about

seven million pounds of poultry per year, shipped throughout eight western states including Alaska, Bertie said.

Growers for the firm are located in Magic Valley, Boise Valley and in the Tremonton, Utah area.

In addition to John P. Bertie and his wife, Irene, owners of the Bertie's Poultry Farms Inc. and Bertie's Apple Valley Farms Inc., included his mother, Cecilia Bertie, original During asraignment Friday owner All three will remain as County minority stockholders in the company, Bertie said.

Puntney

award

JEROME - C.H. Puntney, Jerome City police chief, received the Jerome Elks distinguished citizenship award Saturday evening during the Elks annual installation ceremonies.

Chief Puntney received the award, the local Elks Club's for first, outstanding meritorious service to humanity. Presenting the award was Darwin Shulsen, exhalted ruler.

He received the award for his work with the youth in the city and for the outstanding job in maintaining law and order in

Drug charge shifted

to fit age

BURLEY - Cassia County Magistrate Gleason Anderson dismissed the juvenile petitions against Russell Heitzman today when it was discovered that 17 as previously thought.

Heitzman, who was one of the Burley residents arrested drug raid last Wednesday, today had charges filed against him as an adult for one sale of marijuana and one sale of LSD

He is presently free on \$300 bond, Gordon Nielson, Cassia County prosecuting attorney

Fairground vandals

SHOSHONE - Damage from rock throwing at the fairgrounds here netted the offenders, six teen-age boys,

Shoshone City police said six

The boys were not taken into said the answers are varied and said the answers are varied and with school authorities and the future planning for improvements and development of the four-county area.

BUSY AIRPORT

COPENHAGEN (UPI) answers are different, showing Copenhagen's Kastrup Airport remarks are favorable to the London, Paris and Frankfort in survey, though a few have been the first half of 1970, according to the Danish air amporities.

Careful lift

A KEY PIECE weighing a good many pe home" stop the Bill Workman carefully from its long-term Ford building formerly Lind Auto East as members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society worked to remove historically valuable iding before it is demolished



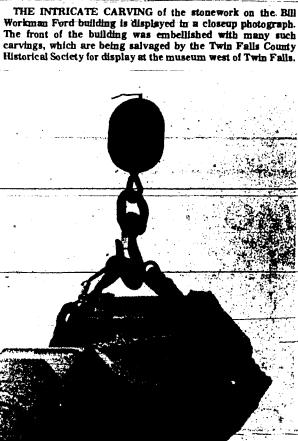
Rescue mission

Ford building on Second Avenue East to remove the carvings, visible at lower right, from the front of the building. The workers include members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society and others, including Bernard Schmidt, on top on scaffolding, a former vice president of the historical society, and his son Kent, climbing the scaffolding. The Signs, Inc., firm donsted and manned its crane for the job.



Treasured

Workman Ford building is displayed in a closeup photograph. The front of the building was embellished with many such carvings, which are being salvaged by the Twin Falls County



Bureau sets Burley meet on ecology

ronmental forum will besp onsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation at the Ponderosa Inn here April 21, Dale Rockwood, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, says. Title of the forum, scheduled

from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will be "It's Our World, Too." Purpose of the conclave, he said, is to better inform the environmental

"Much has been said about the environment and we feel that both sides must be presented," Rockwood said. We invite all interested Villain.
Idahoans to attend this one-day The event. A great amount of work has gone into this program. The forum will feature top

State, including Dr. Robert Lee, of the Idaho Water Resources Board; state Rep. Larry Jackson, Dr. Glen Lewis and Ronald Portman, University of Idaho; Dr. David Carter, of the USDA; Roscoe Rich, Idaho Wool Growers and Joe Frickman, retired forester, and Al Teske, Idaho Mining Association.

Subjects to be covered will include "The Impact of Soil and Water, Management on the Environment," "The Impact of Fertilizer Use on Water Quality," "Pesticide: Hero or

The afternoon session will feature a panel discussion "Public Lands Management as it Affects the Environment.

Burley rubbish crackdown set

BURLEY - Stricter en- personnel to handle. city of Burley, said Mayor Garis Robertson.

Mayor Robertson said this ordinance on the use of garbage and trash containers of not more than 30-gallon capacity has never been enforced.

He said it will be enforced this spring particularly in conjunction with the city's clean-up campaign, set for April 15-May

Mayor Robertson said the,

tacles for garbage, rubbish and using plastic bags for all types other refuse is planned by the of refuse with big savings in city of Burley, said Mayor Garis garbage collection costs. "In our city there is some use of the bags and we would urge everyone to try them out for a period of time to prove how easy and inexpensive they really

> During the city's cleanup compaign, the council urges everyone to cooperate by completely cleaning yards, and trimming trees and shrubs.

Trees and limbs cut in short council feels the ordinance must lengths, large amounts of be enforced for efficiency and concrete, bricks, old lumber cost. All grass clippings can be and sod will be picked up. placed in containers of one kind However, Mayor Robertson or another. Plastic trash bags said, there will be a nominal fee are inexpensive and are charged for this special service desirable for the sanitation above the regular garbage rate.

Airline fare hike approved by CAB

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The objections were filed. Civil Aeronautics Board today approved a two step fare increase on airline coach flights per cent.

ranging up to 9 per cent.

CAB Chairman Secour Browne said the increase would fares could be rolled, back cost the consumer from \$115 because of selected increases million to \$400 million depend-granted Oct. 15, 1979, which ing on the volume of airline increased fares by more than 9

Under the board order the sirlines got an immediate 6 per mean for example that the cent fare hike. The board also present Detroit to Miami coach gave tentative approval to fare would go from \$21 to \$2 another 3 per cent hike in 50 but the Bo

But the 3 per cent biles could service benefited for

The airlines had filed for increases ranging from 12 to 27 Under the board's decision

some individual airline coach

The fare increase would

War's young victim . . .

Japanese car sales worry Detroit firms

NEW YORK (UPI)-The way Japanese automobiles are grab- ly priced front-wheel drive cars worries Detroit.

The Japanese makers have captured about 30 per cent of the market for importers in only a few years. Most Subaru, noted that Subaru sales significant is that both the grew so fast they passed sales American marketers of the of the French Peugeot by 12 Nipponese cars and independent per cent last year. In 1969, automobile trade experts say they have done so more at the expense of Detroit's compacts and minicars than European

"The Japanese are mainly responsible for the enormous growth of imported car sales in the last few years in spite of Detroit's introduction of very small cars." said an editor of Automotive News.

Take Subaru. This moderatebing a major share of the import made by Fuji heavy American market for foreign industries in Japan is relatively new to America. Yet Michael L. Sanyour, who left Volkswagen to become president of the American company distributing

Peugeot outsold Subaru in the United States two-to-one. This year, Sanyour hopes to sell 20,000 Subarus.

That could pull Subaru even with Renault which has been on the American market in force since World War II. But Sanyour admits it would take him a long time to catch the two top selling Japanese cars in Wankel rotating combustion America. Toyota sold 184,896 engine.

cars in the U.S. last year and Datsun sold 100,541.

Neither of the two Japanese leaders threatens Volkswagen which sold 565,000 in the U.S. lasy year. Sanyour points out, have cut Volkswagen's share of the U.S. market from 40 per cent to about 35 per cent.

Several Japanese cars on the

U.S. market-aside from the leaders-sell around 20,000. One goes under an American name. the Colt, made for the Dodge division of Chrysler by the Mitsubishi Co. In Japan. Another is the Mazda, made by a relatively small company. It is sold in western and southern states with the option of either a conventional motor or a

Visual art aids

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A complete school year. when they have a chance to express themselves through visual art and picture taking.

Not only is there a marked improvement in the child's ability to express himself artistically, the report concluded, but significant test data showed that their new found sense of visual awareness enabled them to achieve higher reading and vocabulary scores.

A study of five school showed that the visual awarewess of an experimental group of nine and ten year olds in the fourth grade was superior to a comparable group not similarly stimulated visually. In the Iowa basic skills test for example, reading comprehension for the experimental group showed a 8.7 point gain compared to a 6.9

Christopher Neil-Smith can

understand the parents' point of

view when they ask him to

exorcise the evil spirits which

they are sure have taken

possession of their suddenly

rebellious teen-age sons and

What else, they ask in anguish, could turn beloved

hildren into violent strangers?

said the 49-year-old vicar of St.

Savious's Church, one of the

few-clerics authorized by the

bishop of London to donduct the

rite of exorcism. "The evil

spirit is cast out and the

children become themselves

for the past 20 years through

an almost medieval world

where there are suspicions of

black magic, of spells and

ordinary world of workday

Recently for example his

testimony was carefully consi-

dered in court —as it has been

charge but asserted the boy

was under the influence of evil

In addition to his usual

again.'

London.

"Sometimes they are right,"

Welfare by a group of Los lower socio-economic levels elicited their responses. Angeles educators points out experimented more widely and that children learn quicker exhibited a greater learning potential than the others. The children were tested in three

> First, they were given cameras and sketch pads and asked to see visual art data in a variety of environments--on their way to school, to the park, the zoo. They then recorded their impressions with the cameras or their sketchbooks.

Second, they were asked to use their experiences during districts in Los Angeles County their walks as a source of ideas to which they could respond in various art media. They used crayons, paint and pieces of wood, plastic, cloth and yarn to give form to their ideas.

In the third area of study, the children learned to view and respond to works of art during three study trips to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Vicar exorcises

spirits of youth

to try to help their son.

They drew a chalk circle and

placed a lighted candle, a

saucer of earth and a glass of

water inside it. The old

and Neil-Smith was asked to

interview at his vicarage he

"wholly controlled by an outside force." The case was

adjourned for medical study of

If the demands on Neil-Smith are any criterion, the times are

had exorcised more than 1,000

spirits and ghosts, the vast

majority -some 800 -in the

dering what has gotten into

obsessed with "seduction and

He said John Lennon of the

reported vibrations in the

"They could have been evil."

Neil-Smith said actual cases

that they are

worse. A well-built

He said the boy had been

said it was successful.

the youngster.

getting

them''

-in a hearing that Beatles had chatted with him

destruction.'

ministry, Nell-Smith has moved former cricket player and for the past 20 years through Cambridge graduate, he said he

poltergeists and innocent vic- past three years. In some

tims in the baleful control of instances the parents have

evil spirits. From time to time come to him, in others the

his activities surface in the youngsters themselves, "won-

might have come out of the about the subject and had Salem witch trials. A 13-year-agreed that evil is a form of

old boy was accused of setting energy. "Police at the Charles

a school on fire causing \$168,000 Manson trial (in Los Angeles)

spirits at the time. His attorney of possession were rare; what

told of strange events at his most people meant was "op-

home -fires that started pression" by an evil spirit. But

mysteriously, heavy furniture possession, when it appeared,

that moved of its own accord. was extraordinary. He told of a

The defense admitted the courtroom," the cleric said.

There, they were accompanied recent_report_to_the_Depart-___It was also brought out that by non-teacher volunteers who ment of Health Education and of the groups tested, those from explained the art works and

> concluded that photography proved to be a "valid and reliable instrument" in evaluating visual awareness.

One of the more surprising outgrowths of the study, both from the teachers' standpoint and that of the experimental group's was the emergence of the quick learning of the children from low socio-economic levels.

two consultants who assisted know why the children from patient. families of low socio-economic backgrounds improved their reading scores more rapidly.

"Children who have more restricted environments may tend to explore more," he said

to the ancient ritual of fire, his widowed mother's second

earth and water within a circle marriage, who suddenly tried

witchcraft remedy did not work male nurses. Neil-Smith con-

conduct the rite of exorcism at discovered the youth was a

the altar of his church. In an, puppet for his dead father, an

to strangle her.

was committed to a

mental home in such a violent

state he could only be brought

out for trial under the guard of

ducted the lite of exorcism and

insanely jealous man when he

was aliye. "The father didn't want

anyone else to have his wife,"

Neil-Smith said. "The boy is

still a bit unstable but he is no

longer violent and visits his

mother on his own.'

Course slated at hospital

TWIN FALLS - Dr. John M. McKain, local course coor, dinator, has announced plans completed for the University of From results of the photogra- Oregon Medical School circuit phic experiments, the teachers course which will be presented Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for physicians of Magic Valley.

The continuing course, according to Dr. McKain, is 'Coronary Artery Disease.' The four and one-half hour seminar will contain information about the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of coronary artery disease. Scientific advances in this This was totally unpredict- disease in recent years have ed," said Earl Owens, one of resulted in a new bank of knowledge useful to both the

the director, Dr. Frances D. primary physician and the Hine. Owens said he did not physician specialist and

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Market Review

heavy turnoveras trading tur ned the halfway mark Monday. A three-hour volume of-12,140,000 shares compared with 11,120,000 shares traded at a comparable period last Thurs-

NEW YORK (UPI)-Stocks

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.78 at 925.17 near 1:15 p.m., while advances outnumbered declines, 839 to

483 on 1,625 issues traded.

Jones & Laughlin topped the steels, rising 1%. Diectors of J&L voted to resume payment, at a reduced rate, of a quarterly dividend on the common stock. The board declared a dividend of 25 cents per share, payable May 21 to holders of record April 23. The company's last payment was 33% cents per share on March 10, 1970.

Louisville & Nashville topped the rails. It rose 2. Airlines ranged to more than a point higher. The Civil Aeronautics Board approved a two-step fare increase on airline coach flights ranging up to 9 per cent.

-Under the CAB order the airlines received an immediate 6 per cent fare hike. It also gave tentative approval to another 3 per cent boost in 50

Pan American World Airways, the day's most active issue, was ahead % on 189,100 shares. Heavily traded Computer Sciences gained 1%, but Electronic Data Systems fell 4.

IBM was ahead 2, Bausch & Lomb 4¼, General Electric 1%, Natomas 3%, and Reading & Bates 11/2. Polaroid was off a

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DURING the night, shower and rain activity will occur over the vicinity of the Great Lakes and in the northern portions of the Ohio Valley. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the remainder of the nation. Colder in the plains states, little change elsewhere. (UPI)

Chance of showers

Valley Weather Report

Burley-Rupert area:

Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow. Camas Prairie, Hailey and is over Idaho giving con-

Falls, Northside, lower Wood River Valley;

FT WORTH

Partly cloudy becoming mostly fair tonight and Tuesday mountains. A strong high mostly fair tonight and Tuesday but increasing clouds Tuesday but increasing clouds Tuesday night. Warmer days. Highs in night. Warmer days. Highs near mid 50s Tuesday. Overnight Tuesday. This will result in 50 Tuesday. Overnight lows in lows 20 to 25. Outlook for mostly fair skies and warmer upper 20s. Outlook for Wed-Wednesday, mostly cloudy with daytime temperatures ate

DENVER

chance of rain or rain showers. showers.

Synopsis:

A strong low pressure trough

Partly cloudy becoming showers in the northern pressure ridge will build over Southern Idaho tonight and nesday, mostly cloudy with a a chance of rain or rain today through Tuesday. There will be increasing clouds again late Tuesday or Tuesday night over the western half of the area as the next frontal system

begins to affect the area.

Idaho **Temperatures**

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said when pressed that "univer-sity medical centers" could be considered among the "best." When pressed for examples of the "best," they named Harvard and Yale Universities, Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York, the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, and the Roswell Park Memorial

medical centers equipped with

the expensive linear accelerator

or its equivalent. The experts

were reluctant to list the centers for fear of omitting

Their chairman, Dr. Saul A

Rosenberg, also of Stanford,

Institute in Buffalo, N.Y. Paper outlook

NEW YORK (UPI)—Industry exports of paper and board in 1971 are expected to rise by 5 valued at \$580 million, A. B. Dick Company reports. Imports are seen rising by 2 per cent to 7.7 million tons, valued at \$1.1

Hodgkin's cure followed effort

By DELOS SMITH

UPI Science Editor CAREFREE, Ariz. (UPI) have produced curative treatments for a highly lethal form of cancer-Hodgkin's disease-but those treatments are to be had only in the best medical centers, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

Many doctors just don't know about the newest and best, they agreed when questioned at the final session of the annual science writers' seminar of the American Cancer Society. The result is that the victims who were not originally treated by knowledgeable doctors may very well die.

One of the experts, Dr. Henry Kaplan of Stanford University medical center said that 40 er cent of his Hodgkin's disease patients had "treated unsuccessfully elsewhere." This, he said, greatly lessened the chances of the curative treatments working.

Hodgkin's disease is diag-

nosed in four stages. Stage one all cases," Kaplan said. is when it is confined to one o achieved at all the

a few lymph nodes. It spreads Ten years of scientific effort progressively to more lymph nodes in stages two and three, both sub-divided into A and B. In stage four it is widely spread through the body

At Stanford and other top medical centers the first three stages are treated with "the expectation of curing," by high voltage X-rays generated by a linear accelerator directed in carefully calculated dosages at carefully "mapped" nodes. The far advanced stage four cases are treated with drugs.

At Stanford, 483 patients were treated from 1961 to December of last year. Calculated on an acturial base the five year survival rate is 78.6 per cent, the nine year survival, 58 per cent. Such long-term survivals are considered cures.

"In meticulously staged and optimally treated cases, physicians may now expect relapsefree survival rates at five years of approximately 85 to 90 per cent in stages one and two, per cent in stage three-A and 40 to 50 per cent in stage three-B. with an overall survival rate of 65-75 per cent for all stages and

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Top men discuss

Coody, the 33-year-old man

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus is looking ahead

to 1972. The way Jack sees it:

since losing this year's Masters

cost him his chance to win an

unprecedented "Grand Slam"

in '71, he'll just have to try

last year and noticed that the

four tournaments that make up

the slam in 1971 and 1972 were

all on courses I like," said

Nicklaus, who already has won

more major titles (11) than any

professional who has ever

"I felt I had to win in one of these two years, if I was to have a chance to win the slam, and

win the grand slam tour-

Open and British Open - at

least twice each, got the first leg

of the '71 slam six weeks ago

when he captured the PGA

Championship and he appeared

en route to leg No. 2 Sunday

when he went into the final

seven holes of the Masters tied

A little 155-yard, par-three

"I checked the golf calendar

again next year.

played the game

I'll try again in 1972."

Kentucky, an inappropriately

Black Hawks sweep Flyers in-Stanley Cup quarterfinals

PHILADELPHIA(UPI)-The their Stanley Cup quarterfinal Chicago Black Hawks rode a playoffs. The Black Hawks will open hat-trick by Jim Pappin to a 6-2 the semi-finals in Chicago against the winner of the victory over Philadelphia Sunday and a four game sweep of

Orr scores winning point

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Orr scored a hat trick Sunday as the Boston Bruins shook off the effects of a two-game losing streak by beating the Montreal Canadiens 5-2 in their quarterfinal Stanley Cup series.

Orr netted his first goal in the second period to tie the score 1-1 after Frank Mahovlich had given the Canadiens a lead in the opening minutes of the game. He later scored what proved to be the winning goal after 37 seconds of the final period, making the score 3-1, and he completed the hat trick by scoring into an empty net with three seconds

left in the game.
The 23-year-old defenseman, registered the third goal of the series and first of the game at 11:01 of the second period when Montreal Rookie Goalie Ken Dryden made the mistake of skating out of his net and clearing a Wayne Cashman shot on to Orr's stick. Orr backhanded the puck into the corner of the unguarded net.

Phil Roberto was sitting out a penalty for slashing later in the same period and Boston took advantage of the power play when Mike Walton fired the from the Blueline after taking Cashman's pass.

Reds edğe **Clippers**

The Providence Reds, on third period goals by Bill Speer and Bobby Leduc, edged the Baltimore Clippers, 6-5, Sunday night to take a 2-1 lead in the for the American Hockey League's Calder Cup.

The two teams were tied 4-4. when Speer's slap shot from the point after a faceoff put the Reds ahead at 10:14 of the final period. LeDuc's goal, which was the winning tally, came on a tip-in with 12:41 gone to up the Reds lead to 6-4.

The Clippers came to within one goal with 3:22 left on a 10footer from in front by Wayne

Minnesota

St. Louis

Toronto-New York series. Pappin twice charged in from left end of the net for his first Series. goal after just 29 seconds of

through the third period.
Pappin, limited to just 10 goals in the regular season because of an eye aliment, also victory. connected from the crease on a first period power play after taking a behind-the-net pass from Pit Martin.

Ing blues pulled with 48 seconds le not tie the score.

Garry Unger pu

Cliff Koroll added two third period Chicago goals, one period on an unassisted short-during a scramble in front of handed goal. Unger came out of the cage and the other on a the penalty box, intercepted a pass from Stan Mikita which shot by Danny Grant and took

play and his third mid-way

from Pat Stapleton into the net but Unger picked up the in the second period for the rebound and slipped it past other Chicago goal. Serge Worsley from a near-im Bernier kicked in a 45-footer angle on the left side. from Jimmy Mair on a power play late in the first period for the Flyers first goal and Simon -Noiet beat goalie Tony Esposito on a break-a-way in the third

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Dayton defeats Port Huron

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)-The Dayton Gems got two goals each from Sid Grant and Jim Benzel Sock to defeat. Port Huron. 9-5, Sunday in the current round of double-eliminations in the International Hockey League.

The nine goals scored by the Gems tied a team record for the most goals scored in a playoff contest.

Dayton, which has a 1-1 mark in the playoffs, will meet Des Moines Tuesday night. The winner of that game will move into the playoffs for the Turner Cup, which the Gems have won the past two years.

Des Moines and Port Huron, like Dayton, are 1-1 in the double eliminationsplayoffs.

Moot 9

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slips past

Minnesota North Stars snapped out a long scoreless drought Sunday just in time to nip the St.

Burns came down the ice with Murray Oliver on a twoon-one break, took a pass from Oliver and fired in from 20 feet out to give the North Stars the

The Blues pulled their goalie with 48 seconds left, but could

Garry Unger put the Blues ahead 1-0 at 4:08 of the first had Gamble faked out of the the puck down the ice alone. North Star goalie Gump

Martin-steered a 50-foot pass worsley stopped his first shot, Worsley from a near-impossible

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named 4-year-old, took harness racing's first \$100,000 race of 1971, the American-National maturity pace at Sportsman's

Park, over the weekend. Kentucky, bred in Penn-sylvania and owned by Ohioans, won the race carrying a gross purse of \$104,000 by a length in 2:00 3-5 for the mile. Bruce Nickells guided the colt to the victory for a payoff of \$3.80, \$2.80, \$2.40. Ferric Hanover took second while Lenader

Lobell was third. Nickells urged Kentucky into the lead from the postposition and reached the quarter in 29 4-5 seconds.

Menges Hanover, finished fifth, led at the half in 1:00 4-5 and was still on top at the three-quarter mark in 1:31 1-5 before Kentucky came on In midstretch.

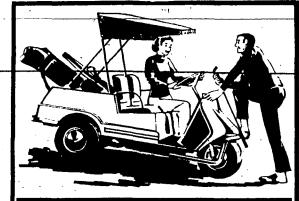
The American-National was contested with two trial heats with purses of \$20,800 each with the final dash worth \$62,400.

Kentucky, which won his elimination heat by 1% lengths in 1:59 3-5, the fastest time of the sportsman's park season, collected \$41,600 for the Quaker City stable.

Second elmination was won by Mamie's Knight, driven by Gene Riggle, in 2:00 and paid \$48.80. In the final Mamie's Knight was fourth in the \$25,000 Easter Bonnet pace at Liberty Bell. Bill Haughton piloted the horse to a length victory in his first 1971 start, pushing the 5year-old's earnings to \$702,790 according to the U.S. trotting association official records.

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championship as revenge Coody said the shot that won to bogey or worse. So I took a AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)-Char-Coody, who had won only two the tournament for him was a seven-iron and hit it over to the lie Coody, the green coat of the tournaments in eight years as a seven-iron second shot on the right of the green and tried to golf professional until he came Masters championship draped hook it back toward the green. sailing down the stretch Sunday 17th hole. He had just gone into over his big shoulders after his consecutive It hooked, but not much and I two-stroke triumph, looked back beat both tournament the lead with birdies on the 15th with a nine- was about 15 feet off the green. favorite Jack Nicklaus and 23to two years ago Sunday and foot putt and the 16th with a 15- But that was just enough that I the word he used year-old John Miller by two was able to chip it up to about strokes with his final-round 70 'revenge.'

Coody terms Masters

from Abilene, Tex., was known until now in the storied history was under pressure this time, of the Masters golf tournament But it was an entirely as the man who had it all in his hands in 1969 and blew it when he bogeyed the last three holes. And that was the first thing he mentioned in his moment of

for a nine-under-par 72-hole

total of 279, admitted that he

'Two years ago I was one was trying to catch him. mighty disappointed fellow," he hole then I knew I was in front said. "That ate at my insides again and I just tried not to for a long time. Today I got a bogey on into the house again."

chance for a "Grand Slam"

hole, No. 12, was his undoing.

left on an eight-iron tee shot and

hi ball landed at the edge of

Raes Creek, on a sand bar.
"I tried to play out with a

sand wedge but hit the top of the

bank and the ball rolled back

down," Nicklaus explained

Nicklaus was short and to the

Masters cost Nicklaus a

foot when he messed up his tee shot on the 17th.

CHARLES COODY discusses the Masters while a dejected

Jack Nickians listens. Nickians tied for second, after a strong

"I was thinking of yesterday when I had trouble with that tree on the right, so I wound up hitting it way over there on the different kind of pressure," he left," he said. "Actually, I think said. "In 1969 I was out in front it probably should have rolled and people were trying to catch me. This time somebody else on a bit and not been in too bad a position, but apparently it hit (Miller) was out in front and I something or somebody and came back a bit and was in a "Of course, after the 16th bunker over there on the left where I didn't really have a

shot at the green.

Chesapeake Bay in Maryland.

on Saturday.

Coody, who started the final round tied for the lead with Nicklaus, said that he was nervous all day.

three feet and sink that for my

par. That par is what won the

tournament for me.

said. "I was keyed up all day and it probably worked out very well for me. It helped me to concentrate on what I was

of my game was good."
----Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite, was four strokes I should use it, even when strict behind after an opening round logic tells him I should use 70, cut that to three strokes with another club. And he's in there a Friday 71 and moved into a tie for me all the time—he doesn't with Coody for the lead with a 68 moan and groan when I mess something up. He caddied for "I really thought I had it, but me in '69, too.

down, mediab explaned	ricany assume risau it, our	me in '69, too.''
sadly.	maybe I was too relaxed,"	
He fell a stroke behind with	Nicklaus added. "What I	AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI). Final standings
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Roy Pace takes Magnolia Classic HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) began his winning drive with a

naments - PGA, Masters, U.S. birdies and win the tournament.

-Texan Roy Pace fired a five par 65 Sunday to take a one stroke victory and \$7,000 prize money in the fourth annual Magnolia State Golf

The 29-year-old Longview, Tex. pro had a 72-hole score of 270, followed at 271 by Jack Lewis Jr. of Florence, S. C. Fred Marti of Baytown, Tex., was third with a 273.

the final round tied for second totals of 275. They included and three strokes behind third DeWitt Weaver, Butch Baired round leader Lewis. Pace birdied five of the final nine holes in taking the \$35,000

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birdie on the 11th hole followed by four successive birdies.

"It was unbelievable the way my putts started falling on the back nine," said Pace, who now has won a total of \$15,000 in tournament play this year.

Lewis captured \$4,200 for second place and Marti, who also birdied five holes on the final nine, collected \$2,625 for his third place finish.

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OAKLAND 2nd baseman Dick Green gives it that little extra effort in an attempt to stop a grounder hit by Joe Keough of the Kansas City Royals. The throw was late and Keough was safe.

Senators rally past New York

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Bernie Allen's bases-loaded pinch single tied the score and Curt Blefary's error on the hit let in the winning run Sunday as the Washington Senators rallied to edge New York 4-3 in the second game of a doubleheader

The Yankees won the opener 1-0, on Steve Kline's five-his shutout and Blefary's inside the-park homer.

The Senators, trailing 3-0 and held scoreless for 23 straight innings, opened their four-run sixth inning attack when El Maddox singled and scored on Frank Howard's long double.

After walks to Mike Epstein

and Richie Schenblum filled the bases with two out, Allen cracked a two-strike single off reliever Jack Aker, driving in Howard and Epstein. When Blefary bobbled the hit in right, Scheinblum came all the rest of the way from first with the tie-

breaking run.

A walk to Horace Clarke and singles by Roy White and Bobby Murcer had given New York a 1-0 lead in the third

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Royals walk over **Angels**

OAKLAND (UPI) - Catcher Ed Kirkpatrick and pinehhitter-Bobby Knopp each drove in two runs to key a 15-hit Kansas City attack Sunday in a 10-5 win over Oakland.

All of the Kansas City starters had at least one hit as the A's used four pitchers Starter and loser Jim Hunter, now 0-2, lasted only 1 1-3 innings while allowing five

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Pittsburgh Pirates.

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HOUSTON (UPI)-Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly to lead the Houston Astros to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday and give Houston the series, three games to one.

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SF Giants

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Bob Gibson continued his mastery over San Francisco Sunday as he won his sixth straight from the Giants, 4-2, in the first game of

a doubleheader.
Gibson, who has not lost to
the Giants since Sept. 17, 1968 when he bowed to a 1-0 nohitter by Gaylord Perry, yielded six hits to even his record at I-1.

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Brewers shut-out Angels

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Marty Pattin fired a three-hitter and Bernie Smith hit his first home run of the year Sunday to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-0 victory over the California Angels.

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Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Indians Red Sox

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Alan Foster, making his American League pitching debut, tossed a three-hitter but needed relief help in the ninth Sunday, as the Cleveland Indians ran their winning streak to three games by defeating the Boston Red Sox 7-2.

Foster, obtained in a trade with Los Angeles last winter, triggered a five-run eighth with a lead off double and Larry Brown was hit by a pitched Cleveland

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CHICAGO (UPI)—Jim Kaat scattered 11 hits and drove in two runs with a bases-filled single in the fourth inning Sunday to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.	Aparicio ss. 4.0 1 Brown ss. 3 1.0 0 Smith rf = 3.0 0 0 Nettjes 3b 3.0 1.0 Vstrzmsk if 2.0 0 0 Pinson rf = 4.1 1 Petroceli 3b 1.0 0 0 Fosse c = 4.1 1 Scott 1b = 4.0 0 0 Harretan 1b 3.1 0.0 Josephson c 3.1 0.0 Hinton if = 2.1 0.0 Conigliar cf 2.0 0.0 Unleaned ph. 0.0 0.0 Griffin 2b = 2.1 1.0 Ford cf = 0.0 0.1
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MONTREAL (UPI)—Rookie Roger Freed hit reliever Howie Reed's first pitch for a fifthinning grand slam homer and drove in another run with a sixth-inning single Sunday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

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NEW YORK (UPI)-Jerry Grote led off the bottom of the 11th inning with a home run off the leftfield scoreboard for the game's only run as the New-York Mets defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 1-0, and extended the National League champions'

losing streak to four games. Grote hit reliever Wayne Granger's first pitch for the game-winning drive that gave reliever Tug McGraw the victory. Cincinnati

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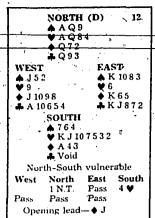
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By Jacoby

First Trick Can Be Costly



By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Here is a good hand for second-hand low. South couldn't wait to put the queen of diamonds on West's ack and his ace on East's king.

Oswald: "If South had used a transfer bid to get the four-heart play into the North hand there would have been no trouble winning game and rubber. Or if South had simply played low from dummy as he, should have, everything would have worked out nicely. Even after playing the queen of diamonds. South could have made 10 tricks if he had let Fact held the first trick." East hold the first trick."

Jim: "I'll show the play after letting East hold that

OUT OUR WAY

first trick. East's best return is a diamond. South must go up with the ace, enter dum-my with a trump, ruff a club, enter dummy with a second trump, ruff a second club, go to dummy with another trump, ruff out dummy's last club and finally throw West in with a diamond."

Oswald: "West's best lead will be a spade. If he leads low, South must stick in dummy's nine. If he leads the jack South must cover with dummy's queen." with dummy's queen.

Jim: "Either way, East is end-played and forced to give South the rest of the tricks."

Oswald: "I mentioned transfer bids earlier. Actu-ally, this South hand is not one that really cries out for use of a transfer bid since sometimes it is better to keep the really unbalanced hand concealed."

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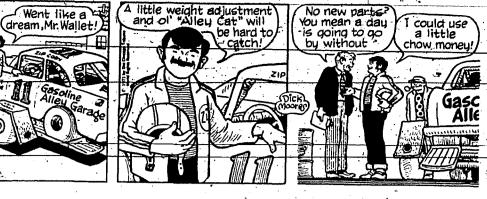
The bidding has been Vest North East South

You, South, hold:

AKQJ54 ♥KJ32 ♦65 ♣2
What do you bid?

A—Bid one spade. There are too many slam possibilities for a preemptive opening.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner responds one no-trump. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow



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AMONG those fortunate fellows who earn over \$100,000 a year, research shows 15 out of 100 either make their own breakfast or eat out . . . IT'S A MEDICAL ESTIMATE pause that cigarettes have killed almost five times as many Americans pause as were killed in combat in all of our wars since the Revolution gasp...QUICK, NAME those three fields of activity wherein you find child prodigies. No, not art, not literature. They're music, mathematics and chess. Yes, chess.

OLD SOLDIERS never die, they just fade away. You've heard that. Far more widely known observation than any of these, certainly: Old lawyers never die, they just lose their appeal. Old bookkeepers never die, they just lose their figures. And old ticket agents never die, they just lose their

MOST commercial airliners in this country have no seat No. 13 ... WHAT'S missing from the motion picture rating system is an "M" category for films you can take your mother to. Agreed? WHY breast cancer occurs far more often on the left than on the right is another mystery . . . AM TOLD the word "amile" appears nowhere in the Bible. Odd CAN YOU name the only four states wherein there

NEXT TIME you're driving at night in the vicinity of that dandy little metropolis called Shiprock in New Mexico, observe the luminous cows that shine in the dark. Citizens thereabouts spray their loose livestock with reflective paint. What glows by the side of the road is not just a mysterious pair of eyes, but the whole hairy beast. Particularly weird when

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Those African tribesmen who eat grasshoppers, do they eat the wings and legs, too?" A. Not supposed to. That's bad form. When snacking on grasshoppers, you tear off the wings and legs first, remember that. Unless the grasshoppers are french fried, then it's all right Q. "How does President Nixon like his steak?" A. Medium rare.

ARGUMENT CONTINUES over whether it's legal, as herein once reported, to change your name without going to court. Our expert in the law still insists it is. What's illegal, he says, is to change your name with intent to defraud ANY EXPERIENCED ARTIST will verify this. If the main object in a painting is on the left, it will look closer than if it were on the right. Take a look at the pictures around your house. Checks out, does it not?

"WHEN IT COMES to nagging," writes a feminine subscriber, "what's the difference between husbands and wivea? Men nag, don't they?" Sure enough, says our Love and War man, men nag. With a difference, however. Men nag their wives about what their wives do. Wives nag their husbands about what their husbands don't do.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas

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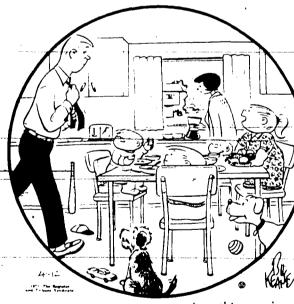








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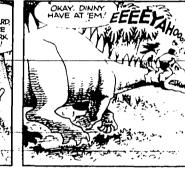
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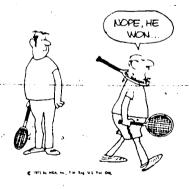


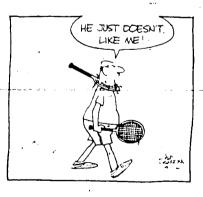
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Darrell Jones, Buhl: Dennis K. Schorzman, Castleford, and John Howard Walker, Firth. The suspensions of Melendez and Sallee expired in March, running from December, 1970 until March, according to the

Department of Law En-

area drivers include James

Other Twin Falls County drivers losing their licenses include Sidney J. Brennan, Twin Falls, reckless driving; Daniel Alan Brawley, Kimberly: Rex William Fisher. Twin Falls, and Thomas Arnold Svancara, Buhl, all drag A Lee Bartholomew, Oakley, racing; Michael Allan Taylor, and Wayne G. Hulse and Bennie

level steel industry executive

has painted a bleak picture for

the inflation fighters as steel

for their tri-annual wage

man Stewart S. Cort, in an

interview published by Iron Age

Magazine indicated the steel

companies probably will accept

a large wage hike to avoid a strike and then pass the added

Cort also downgraded pros-

tion in either the wage

settlement or the ensuing price

costs further down the line.

bargaining.

Falls, refusal of chemical blood test; Dennis Richard Holmes, Filer, habitual violator; and Alfred Joseph Klyne, Twin Falls, license denied until reinstated by the State of Texas. Minidoka County drivers.

Valley drivers

Crystal and Adolfo Vallejo, both Rupert, both driving while intoxicated: Cesar D. Garcia and Robert Charleswest, both Rupert, reckless driving, with Charleswest's license suspension running from Feb. 8 to March 9; Leroy J. Pena, Rupert, drag racing, license suspended from Dec. 8, 1970, to Jan. 6, 1971; Gerald H. Morgan, Minidoka, inattentive driving, suspended from Jan. 5 to Feb. 3; Douglas E. Nelson, Rupert,

to March 28

William Grafton, Green, Twin reckless driving; Jay W. Hutchison, Burley, drag racing, suspended from Feb. 23 to March 24; James W. Dayley, Oakley, driving on a restricted license, suspended from March 2 to March 21; J. Dale Smith. Burley, accumulating violation points, suspended from Feb. 24 losing their licenses include Don to March 25; Larry B. Mann, Burley, habitual violator: Floyd J. Shepherd, Burley, issuance

SURFERS and spectators soak up the sun on South Padre

Island. Texas. as thousands of persons swarmed to the area on

Twin Falls, altering license; E. Queen, both Burley, all

Dale Eugene Covey, Buhl, driving while intoxicated;

violation of restrictions; Patrick M. Lee, Burley,

the annual Easter "pllgrimage" to recreation areas. (****1)

driving while suspended, license suspended from Feb. 27 Cassia County drivers listed as losing their licenses include

Bleak picture posed on inflation fighters

NEW YORK (UPI)-A top- entitled to catch up.'

have to do it, but it's a early in January and is likely different kind of world," he to continue into June "didn't Cort said the government has "a very good reading on the existing contract."

pects for government interven-Cort said the government 'really can't afford to lay its Cort said the steel workers "look upon themselves as being

Regarding management resistance to union demands, he said of unity of the major unions.' "I don't see where a strikemanagement and labor prepare. gains anybody anything. We are less favorably positioned than be an island unto ourselves in we were in 1959 (when the last- an inflationary economy?' Bethlehem Steel Corp. Chair- steel strike occurred).

> financial condition of the industry. I don't think there is any misconception about this."

power on the line unless it is pretty sure of being successful. "I am sure the government is behind the parade and fully aware of the problems that all vice. vice.

As for further steel price boosts, Cort said "How can we

denied until reinstated by the

State of Utah, and Bernard G.

Hutchison, Burley, license revolked until physical condition

Other Magic Valley license

suspensions include Terry R.

Hall, Jerome, reckless driving,

suspended from Feb. 22 to March 23; Timothy Frank

Burton, Gooding, driving on a

restricted license; Joseph J.

Johnson, Eva B. McFee and

Clara M. Travers, all Mountain

Home, all driving while in-

toxicated and Walter R. Ben-

nett, Mountain Home, ac-

cumulation of violation points.

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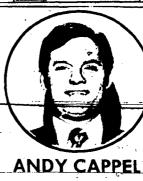
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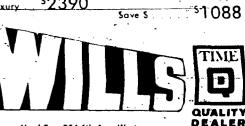
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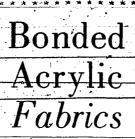


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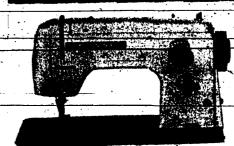


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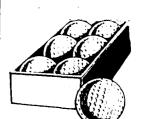
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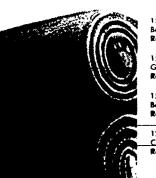
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