Nixon gives Congress secret war documents

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon today sent to Congress the secret Pentagon

report on the Vietnam War. White House Press Secretary Ronald L., Ziegler said Nixon informed Senate Democrat-leader Mike Mansfield of his decision at a breakfast meet-

Ziegler said Nixon decided to take the step because partial publication of the 7,000 pages of documents would necessarily lead Congress to make judg-ment "on the basis of incomplete data which he felt could give a distorted impression of the report's content.

The 47 volumes were taken to the Senate by messenger and turned over to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The papers arrived at 11 a.m.

Ziegler said Nixon told Mansfield he could not youch for the accuracy or completeness of the documents since they related primarily to events in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Nixon also told Mansfield the documents would retain their top secret classification pending completion of a declassification review the President already has ordered, Ziegler said.



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How U.S. was urged to aid anti-Diem coup



TEXT OF THE MEMO

New tale of Viet entrapment

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thereto ...

ident John F. Kennedy and his advisers "were intimately involved in the maneuvering that led to the downfall of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh

The documents, the Sun-Times said in a copyrighted story, included State Department memos declassified in 1968 and documents included in the still top-secret Pentagon study of the war.

The Sun-Times printed the text of one State Department memo and a partial test of the

"The documents show," the Sun-Times story by Morton Kondracke and Thomas B. Ross said, "the Kennedy decided at a National Security Council meeting on Sept. 17, 1963, to put 'escalatory pressure' on Diem to get rid of his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu, chief of the secret police.

"The documents also recommended action against any Diem moves to counter his generals or negotiate with North Vietnam.

The text of a memo allegedly written Aug. 30, 1963, from Assistant Secretary of State Roger Hilsman to Secretary of State Dean Rusk accompanied the article.



did not comment.

Sun-Times, in today's Sun-Times, included Hilsman's their coup. In advising on how one condition: the release of all editions, said "top secret State assessment of 11 moves "which to meet one such move, the U.S. prisoners of war held by Department and Pentagon documents" show the late Presmaintain themselves in power
shows the importance of speed

But Nixon's other condition cuments" show the late Pres- maintain themselves in power shows the importance of speed and the United States responses on the part of both the U.S. and Vietnamese sides.

Papers muzzled on Viet expose

By United Press International Three newspapers were under orders today not to publish any more of a classified Pentagon report pending further court action, but a fourth paper; the Chicago Sun-Times, printed excerpts from another secret source, a State Department report on Vietnam.

The government, in appealing rulings which gave The New York Times and Washington Post permission to publish the Pentagon report, offered a ompromise Tuesday to set up a task force to study declassification of documents. The Post rejected the idea. The Times

The Boston Globe, which published its first story on the Truman through Johnson admi-report in Tuesday's editions, nistrations. out in nine-months declaration would become official national was ordered temporarily to stop further publication and to turn over all documents to the court. The Globe said it would comply with the first order and would decide today on the

Appeals courts in Washington

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shortly. Any ruling is expected

A hearing on the Globe's case whole." was scheduled for 10 a.m.

The Times published three articles, the Post two and the the other side to enter into Globe one, all believed based on serious negotiations with us," the same report—a 7,000-page Ziegler said. Pentagon study of U.S. involve- If the Ho ment in Indochina from the proposal and Nixon signs it, the

today's editions dealt with a ident to sidestep. new document—a State Department-report dated Aug. 30, 1963 incorporate the measure into -and with a new time period, the final version of the the years during the Kennedy Selective Service Act, it would



Lockheed support 'likely'

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Confident he carries a majority of his 17-member Senate Banking Committee, Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., says the remaining question may be how -rather than whether-the government can assist the financially strapped Lockheed

Aircraft Corp.

Sparkman favors a broad, general bill creating machinery for government loan guarantees for many corporations who face collapse because they are unable to raise cash
The Nixon Administration

first wants a bill geared

specifically to Lockheed.

The committee will begin a series of closed meetings in about one week to decide whether the government will come to the aid of the nearly-bankrupt aircraft giant.

Senate pushes pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate told President Nixon Tuesday it wants a swift U.S. exit from Indochina, regardless of what happens to South Vietnam's government.

The President in response said that his policy—which includes giving the Saigon government a fighting chance to survive—is unchanged, and anyway he does not regard the Senate's action as binding.

On a roll call of 57-42, Senators called for total and prompt withdrawal of U.S. The text, as printed in the Vietnamese generals to hurry forces from Vietnam with only

for getting out—that South Vietnam be left with a chance to survive—was pointedly left moves, the text said, the best United States response would be encouragement to the South

The coup was carried out out of the Senate's first official was policy declaration on Vietnam since the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resoultion.

The measure, sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, was approved as an amendment to the draft extension bill. It "urges and requests" the President—with no penalty if he does not-to negotiate release of the war prisoners and to withdraw no and Times cases under advise-later than nine months after ment and said they would rule the measure is signed.

Nixon's press secretary, Roto be appealed immediately to nald Ziegler, said "this is not the Supreme Court, which is binding legislation and the full scheduled to end its current legislative process is not session next Monday. Tempora-concluded." He called it "the ry restraining orders against view of what 57 Senators think further publication remain in our view should be ... it is not effect on the Times and Post, the view of Congress as a

"The President will of course (EDT) Friday in U.S. district continue the policy he has set forth—that is the policy of withdrawal of forces from working hours. Vietnam and our efforts to get

If the House approves the But the Sun-Times story in policy, difficult for the Pres-

Should the House refuse to administration. The other news-face a certain Senate fillibuster papers covered the Johnson that could cut off the manpow-

Britain permitted into Common Mart

LUXEMBOURG (UPI)-Bri- 1973; -tain and the European Common Market-after 10 years of talking and two French vetoes continental trading bloc.

With a predawn champagne Luxembourg. toast British negotiator Geof-Belgium, West Germany, Hol-

The agreement came at 4:30 a.m. after a 14-hour negotiating session in the gleaming Kirch -agreed today on terms for Erg European Center overlook-British entry into the booming ing the capital of the smallest common market member-

"We have done it," Rippon frey Rippon and the foreign said as he came down from the ministers of the six Common first-floor conference room. "It Market nations-France, Italy, is an historic day for Europe."

French Foreign Minister land and Luxembourg-cele- Maurice Schumann, whose brated their success in clearing government under President the major obstacles to Britain's Charles de Gaulle twice vetoed plan to enter the European British entry in 1963 and 1967, Economic Community Jan. 1, beamed as he announced the

The final package deal agreed to between Britain and the six included New Zealand butter and cheese, financing the Market's agricultural fund, a fisheries policy, interim ar- Britain attains membership. consultation between now and 1973 and hill farming regulations.

There are a number of problems still to be solved but they can be solved," Rippon agricultural fund. It will pay 8.5 said. "There is no doubt of the per cent of the fund the first successful outcome of the negotiations."

Decisions on the specific issues included:

The Common Market agreed to allow New Zealand''s exports of butter and cheese to remain as current levels five years after

Zealand, Britain agreed to pay nearly three times its original offer for the Common Market's year after joining—\$297.5 million—to help keep Europe's originally had offered 3 per

Burley child drowns

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Writer

boy drowned Tuesday evening at his farm home after a car down an embankment and pushed him into a pond of waste

Mark Jarolimek, son of Mr. nd Mrs. David Jarolimek Burley, was playing in the water at the edge of the pond, secording to family members when the car, owned by Mrs. Gary L. Waters, rolled down the 93-foot embankment into the pond which is in the bottom of a teep mulley.

The car struck the boy in the back and then dragged him into the pond underneath the front of the vehicle, according to State Patrolman Gordon Mills, who answered the accident call at 6:40 p.m.

All other county officers were at the Oakley reservoir searching for the persons drowned there Sunday in a boating ac-cident.

The officer said Mrs. Waters had driven to the pond while the mother, Karen Jarolimek, 23, and her sister in-isw, Peggy Jarolimek, came w the site on a motorcycle.

Passengers in the Waters' car were Kent Waters, 20 months; TWIN FALLS — County recommendation on a letter hospital business office. He commissioners in Twin Falls from Twin Falls Prosecuting further said he learned auditors and Sharla Rutledge. Mark Jarolimek, the victim,

Mrs. Waters told Patrolman recommended to the hospital Mills she parked the car on the Magic Valley Memorial result of an investigation administration for several dirt road above the pond, took thospital to take immediate conducted by the prosecutor's years certain procedural and the keys out and left her son, steps to correct "a deplorable office following the recent business safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the keys out and left her son, the safeguards be embedded by the prosecutor of the safeguards be embedded by the procedural and the safeguards be embedded by the procedural and the safe pulled out of the car after it went into the pond by one of the

The car traveled out into the pond about 30 feet and was half submerged when it came to a stop. Rocky Duncan, 17, a neighbor, used his father's Smith told commissioners tractor to pull the car out of the When the car was pulled onto

the shore the victim rolled out from underneath the front part of the auto. He was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Payne Mortuary.

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XXX showings bring sentence By CHARLOTTE BELL

revealed Tuesday they have Attorney Leon Smith.

administration of business hospital funds.

condition that he existed in the \$18,000 embezzlement

William L. (Bill) Chancey, vestigation revealed poor commission chairman, said the business practices and ac-

commissioners based their counting procedures in the

Times-News Writer

asked the board of directors of

affairs for the hospital."

Hunt

cause

JEROME - The Jerome he will serve it out after remainder go to the county.

principle involved and I will not admit that I am guilty.' His attorney, Golden Bennett

Tuesday afternoon obtained a work release for Foust which Theron Ward upheld the now in the hands of the hospital permits him to be released from previous court decision that board, jail during the hours his theater Jerome County commissioners S. H. Graves, hospital board is open so he can continue his

After the theater closes. Foust will go back to jail to district court, claiming the time.

Bennett said he also is commissioners were negligent Mrs. Irene Oliver, ad-

theater owner convicted of from the money the sheriff will year of 1970. disseminating material harm- pay for Foust's board and James Cunningham to 30 days is served, half of the balance

-DeWayne Foust, 29, said after Bennett's motion to obtain a the emberziement. the sentencing he will refuse to new trial for his client, saying pay the fine "because of the the evidence was conclusive and no new evidence had been introduced which would warrant grounds for a new trial. recommendations.

Also Tuesday, District Judge

The judge said earnings of the prisoner will be collected under the direction of the sheriff, and

He said the letter was the

Smith wrote that his in-

Memorial result of an investigation administration for several ployed in the hospital business office. These recommendations have apparently gone unheeded,

and outside advisers had

HOME-MADE BOMB shattered this security police vehicle on

campus of California State College, Los Angeles, Wednesday.

Police seek fragments of the bomb, which ripped the car spart.

It burned after the blast. Two other bombings in less than two hours after the blast on the college campus wrecked another

police car and damaged a high school. (UPI)

Commission hits

county hospital

Smith said, and no steps were taken to correct obvious deficiencies.

that had these safeguards been carried out at the time of the Who recommendation, it would have been virtually impossible to embezzle any large sum of money before it was discovered. He said the county certainly could not have had a sum as large as \$18,000 taken during the Fred Decker was employed

ful to minors Tuesday was personal expenses. If any by the Twin Falls County sentenced by District Judge money is left after the sentence prosecutor as special in-James Cunningham to 30 days is served, half of the balance vestigator, Chancey said, and in the Jerome County jail, but will go to Foust and the made similar recommendations to the bospital board after Judge Cunningham denied completing his investigation of

Chancey and other commission members, Heber Loughmiller and Merl E. Leonard said they concur in the

Chancey said the matter is now in the hands of the hospital

do not have to give Foust a beer chairman, advised of the license for his theater. Foust statement, said he would earlier had presented a petition reserve comment at the present

preparing to file a writ of in their job by not issuing him ministrator of Magic Valley indicas corpus.

also had no comment

Attack sites

ALLIED BASES at several places in South Vietnam were attacked by North Vietnamese Tuesday night and today. At Quang Tri (1), 600 tons of ammunition were touched off by Communist rockets. Terrorists also raided leper colony at Ben San (2), 18 miles northeast of Saigon, killing 3 persons and wounding 5 more. Government reports from Cambodia said 33 North Vietnamese troops were killed in clash in marshlands (3) northeast of Phnom Penh. (UPI)

Threat tales denied

today they ever threatened a Capt. Ernest L.

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. soldier or promised him immu-hcharged with 102 murders at (UPI)-Three witnesses denied nity if he would testify against My Lai.

The Y will furnish the

registration fee of \$25. The class

Instructor will be Bill Don-

Anyone interested should sign

Further information can be

New diving class planned by YMCA

- Another participate in dives session of Scuba diving at the Magic Valley YMCA will begin manual, basic equipment, in July, according to Chuck accident insurance and in-Upton, executive secretary of structor as part of the

 He said sign-up night and will be eight weeks long and will orientation will be at 7 p.m. July require from 18 to 20 hours of 1. The meeting will last for instruction and swimming. about an hour, he said.

The class is open to both boys nelley, who is a qualified scuba and girls, but students must be diver with much practical at least 14 years of age and have experience. an intermediate swimming class or be able to up before the orientation swim 440 yards and tread water meeting. The class is limited to for at least 10 minutes.

20 students, Upton said. for at least 10 minutes. A physical examination also

is required before students can obtained from the Y at 733-4384.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Lafe Poulton, Oakley, Eddie abata, Declo; Barbara avage, Cleon May, Mrs. Tabata, Wendell Camp, Von Peterman and Mrs. Dale Zeller, all of Paul; Jena Maria Mossio, American Falls; Terry Buckway, Malta, and Mrs. Earl Plocher, Rupert.
Dismissed

Kandi Udy, Burley; Tracy Savage and Kelly Jean Savage, both Heyburn and Mrs. Tod Nielson and son, Paul.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Camp, Paul

Minidoka Memorial

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Moon, both Rupert, and Delores Post, Heyburn Dismissed

Joyce Sanders, J. Smith, Lavern Bermingham, Sharon Hutchison and Louis Freeman, all Rupert.

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Castleford; Mrs. Don Tubbs, Rupert; Dennis Eugene Slatter, Gooding; Mrs. William J. Zikes, grandchild. Kimberly; Lottie Lee Biship, Kimberly; Joseph Johnson and Catherine Strang, both Jackpot, Nev., and Mrs. Larry Koester, Morgan Hill, Calif. Dismissed

Mrs. Robert Bateman, Mrs. Aurelio Arambula, Harold K. Kleinkopf, Ralph Legacy, Veronica Crisp, Mrs. Edgard Dutry, Kaye Hopwood, Mrs. Frank Batten and son, Virginia Marie Capps, Mrs. Alonzo Conrad and Carl Koepplin, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Duane Ellis, Rulon Budge and Kimberly Ann Davis, all Burley; Mrs. George Stevens and Fred Green, both Hansen; Douglas Kump, Jerome; Daniel Meeker, King Hill; Mrs. Dejesus Sausedo and daughter, Filer; Charles Newberry, Kimberly; Nancy Lynn Gardner, Murtaugh; Lisa Ann Triplett, Wells, Nev., and Rhonda and Debbie DeVoss,

both Tempe, Ariz. Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.C. Riley Walters, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Twwin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John R. White, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Catherine Strang, Jackpot,

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Gladys Patterson was installed as state officer for the junior vice commander during the DAV convention held this past weekend in Twin Falls. The name was erronously offitted from last Sunday's story.

Dayan rips canal stand

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan charged Tuesday that Egypt does not really want to reopen the Suez Canal but is simply trying to get the United States to pressure Israel to withdraw from captured Arab

In a speech to a group of Jewish Agency leaders in Jerusalem, Dayan said "there. is no alternative to holding these (captured) territories until a peace settlement is achieved.

The defense minister said that in its negotiations on the canal "Egypt has not been motivated, it seems, by a desire to open the canal, since she in any case receives compensation for losses incurred because of its closure from Saudi Arabia.

'Apparently the Egyptians' aims in agreeing to a partial settlement were to achieve

'Slanders' on Soviets assailed

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet news agency Tass reported today from Kishinev that nine Soviet Jews on trial there for plotting with "Israeli reactionaries" to spread anti-Soviet the third day of a pre-trial propaganda had used a com-hearing on a defense motion to mon office copying machine to produce their "slanders."

on the ground that improper The machine became Exhibit command influence was exerted A in the Soviet prosecutors' LaCroix testified Monday that against the nine. Tass said the he had been threatened with prosecution also had mentioned murder charges for his alleged a 1970 hijack plot and secret role at My Lai unless he agreed to testify against Medina.

By United Press International. implementation of the Rogers' plan by means of American pressure on Israel and not the reopening of the Suez Canal?

The plan put forward by Secretary of State William P. Rogers envisages an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory to boundaries similar to those that existed before the

Machines **impress**

TWIN FALLS — Watchin Automatic Voting Machine Co. manufacture those machines has convinced Twin Falls County Clerk Harold Lancaster use of voting machines is the most foolproof and accurate system available.

Lancaster and Russell Wilcock spent several days in Jamestown, New York, where the machines are manufactured. There they were coached in all methods of programming and maintaining the machines.

Lancaster said after the several days there he believes almost any type or combination of votes could be handled on the machines now on a lease purchase contract to Twin Falls County. He said should the 18-year-old vote on national office evels only be conducted in 1972 it can easily be handled by the machines with each 18-year-old voter entering the booth with other offices locked out.

Lancaster said all aspects the machines were explained during the training course and he felt he and Wilcock are now more familiar with the full scope of the machines.

American party CANTON, China (UPI)-The University, said in a telephone first group of American schointerview. 'We have been resting in the lars invited to visit China in 22 years arrived today in the

Chinese greet

'Relax — something's

bound to work right,'

southern city of Canton and was welcomed with "warmth was welcomed with warmin happy about this (visit)," he students said. "At this time, we don't students said.

The 13 young Americans, mostly graduate students, arrived at 3 p.m. by train from Hong Kong and checked in at the Tung Fang (East Wind)

The scholars, associated with the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, in Stanford, Calif., planned to spend one month in China.

were received with warmth and great enthusiasm,' Wodard, of Stanford

hotel since we arrived, and we still do not have any definite itinerary. All of us feel very have much to say, since we have been here for only a few hours.

The committee was formed three years ago to influence the Inited States to exchange political, economic and cultural relations with China.

The admission of the 13 scholars into China was in line with Premier Chou En-lai's remarks last April to American Americans would be visiting China "in batches."

Harold Jensen hurrying to catch elevator on way to feed prisoners . . Collins Helms arriving for day's work . . . Frank Lara talking about the invigorating cool water of Dierke's Lake . . . Paul Corder leaving sheriff's office at early hour . . . Edd Bossard busy with Miss Twin Falls Pageant luncheon plans Jean Milar discussing dog problem with non-resident Sunny Ward looking forward to horse race
... Ray Rostron visiting in

restaurant ... Rev. George Trobough, Burley, leading discussion ... Mrs. Glen Herzinger talking on telephone ... Jan Reynolds planning Altrusa Club's rummage sale

... Dave Nelson walking to work ... Hal Braun making plans for weekend trip and inviting guest . . . Tom Nelson introducing father, grandfather and two children ... and overheard, "The morning traffic moves so much faster than the evening traffic because everyone's late for work.'

Cow cutting contest set Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The cow cutting portion of the Frontier Horse Show has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday night at Frontier Field, Twin Falls, with \$200 prize money which will be provided at Frontier Field, Twin Falls, with \$200 prize money which will be provided by the "Alley" Twin Falls, and the Kevin Stradley Insurance Co., Kimberly.

Prize monies will be divided into classes for open and novice cutting. Stock for the show will be-

furnished by Clyde and Don Smith, Filer, said Mrs. Norma Aslett, secretary of the Idaho Cutting Horse Association. Standings as of June 12 for the

Cutting Idaho Association are, open cutting horses, Senora George, first; ridden by Doris Tyson, Murtable tennis players that more phy; Safari Gal, second, ridden by Don Clark, Georgetown, and Peppy L., third, ridden by

Valley Obituaries

TWIN FALLS - Walter R. Hays, 81, died Monday morning at a local nursing home after a

He was born April 3, 1890 at Washington, Ind., and came to at Twin Falls from there in November of 1916.

short illness.

Walter Hays

The testimony came during

dismiss charges against Medina

in bringing him to trial

He worked some at the Sugar Factory and for M. E. Finch. He farmed in the Maroa district 1961 and served several years as clerk of the Maroa School Board. He is past chairman of the Official Board and Board of Elders of the First Christian Church. He was elder emeritus of the church at the time of his

death On Nov. 3, 1912, he was married to Viva G. Ward at Washington.

wife are two sons, Monroe W. brother Calvin Graybeal. Hays, Filer, and Homer D. Renton, Wash.; six grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be producted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Castleford First Baptist church by Rev. Kendal North. Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital. She was a former Buhl resident. Jerome; Mrs. Pier Pearson, grandchildren, and 10 great Lewis, grandchildren. He was conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ray P. Jones of the First Christian Church officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday evening and Thursday until time of the

"Velocitis" is a serious highway "disease" caused by sustained high-speed driving in which a driver finds his judgment of speed dulled.

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Dave Graybeal

CASTLEFORD - Dave W. Graybeal, 54, Castleford, died Monday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of a brief illness.

He was born March 20, 1917, Castleford and graduated from Castleford High School.

He had been a farmer and stockman in the area and also worked for the local ASC Office. from 1919 until his retirement in He was married to Irene Fields at Elko, Nev. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a charter member of the Castleford Grange.

In addition to his widow he is survived by one son, Dick Graybeal, Seattle, Wash.; two laughters, Mrs. Benny (Linda) Mrs. Larry (Judy) Marsh, Boise; his mother, Mrs. Lula Jane Graybeal, Castleford Castleford, and six grand-

children. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Castleford First Baptist Church, the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Heart Fund. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mary C. Smith

JEROME - Mary C. Smith, 90, died Tuesday evening at St. Benedict's long term care unit of a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

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finer service, facilities and

Ruth Frasier TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ruth E.

Frasier, 60, died of a long illness Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born Feb. 4, 1911, at

Dacons, Colo., and was married to Lavern C. Frasier on June 11. 1927, in Torrington, Wyo. The couple moved to Twin Falls in Surviving, besides her husband are two sons, Marvin

Frasier, Sparks, Nev., and Ralph Frasier, Concord, Calif.; her father, Arthur Weiss, Loveland, Colo.; a ster, Mrs. Grace Blackebay, Loveland, and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday Vietz, San Bruno, Calif. and at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Raymond Jones. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial

P. Stibor

She was born May 17, 1897, at Oaksdale, Wash-Surviving are her husband. Boise: a daughter. Mrs. Andrew Hartley, Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Dingfield, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Paul Gilman, Hagerman; one granddaughter and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Summers Mortuary in Boise.

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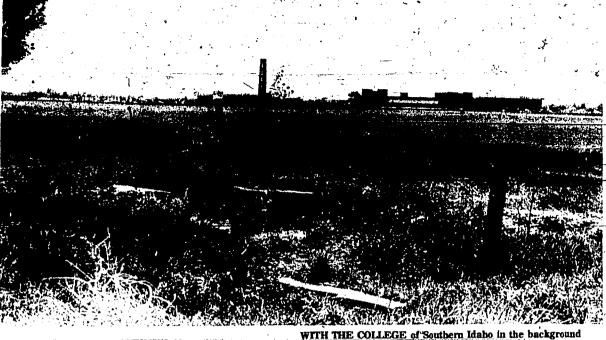
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Project site

WITH THE COLLEGE of Southern Idaho in the background giving perspective, the view depicts a corner of the planned \$15 million housing project to be built along the northern boundary of CSI property. The college property includes all of the cultivated area in the background, while the new project will occupy 80 acres just north of the college.

Officers probe 5 burglaries

burglaries were being investigated today by Twin Falls city and county officers.

City police on routine patrol duty discovered lights in the dressing room area of the Harmon Park swimming pool building and on investigation found a window on the east side of the front door had been broken out to gain entry. Lockers in the lifeguard's room had been broken open but loss had not been determined this morning. The burglary was renters as the discovered early this morning. apartments.

Officers said Blake's Big T was July 5, it was announced broken into and the swimming Monday by Harold Hove, vicepool area ransacked. Only one large wrench was reported missing.

Mrs. Larry Bull, 1711 Kimberly Road, told police three Boise, secretary of the Idaho valuable hand made quilts and Bankers' Association. a portable sewing machine disappeared from a rear room of her home. She said the back door had been left unlocked for the convenience of apartment renters as the home includes

District health office rite set

TWIN FALLS - Installation of the new South Central Idaho District Board of Health members is planned June 30 in

William L. (Bill) Chancey, who will become chairman of the board at that time, said the new board meets at 1 p.m. in Wood's Cafe, to swear in new members and officers.

The members were appointed by various counties last winter but do not officially begin their duties until July 1. Plans for the July 1 meeting also call for swearing in of the new district medical director

New members of the district board include Charles Parker, Jerome; Henry Schodde, Minidoka; Walter Bowman, Lincoln, and Dr. Bernard Kreilkamp, Blaine, Reappointed were Chancey, John Clarke, Cassia County, and Clyde Peterson, Gooding, vice chairman.

Serving as ex-officio members are Tom Nelson, Twin Falls City Council member and Mrs. Marion Kerns, Camas

Gem banks Concert set July 5 holiday

Another swimming area was also entered early Tuesday. Idaho will be closed Monday, president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Hove said word to this effect had come from S. W. Guthrie,

Bankers' Association.

Meanwhile, chamber of commerce officials here said some businesses will be closed for the three-day holiday while others will remain open Saturday. A majority are ex-pected to close Monday,

'Roulette' takes life of boy, 18

SPOKANE (UPI) — An apparent game of Russian roulette has claimed the life of an 18year-old Lewiston, Idaho, youth. Spokane County sheriff's deputies say Gary A. Bergen, 18, Lewiston, died Tuesday of a

self-inflicted gunshot wound dur-ing a game of Russian roulette. They said two companions — Philip L. Jensen and Eric F. Light, both 18, Lewiston — were camped with Bergen at Williams Lake southwest of here the Albany bridge between

program

listed

TWIN FALLS - This week's summer park concert by the Twin Falls Municipal Band will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the City Park Band

Del Slaughter, director, said the program includes the "Grand Finale from Canta No. 207," J. S. Bach; "Allerseelen (All Souls Day)", Richard Strauss; "Variation Overture," Clifton Williams; "Nocturne," Frederic Chopin; and "Block M Concert March," Jerry H. Bilik.

Numbers after intermission will be the "The Nutmeggers," Eric Osterling; "Ye Banks and Braeso' Bonnie Doon," Percy Grainger; "Cherish," Terry Kirkman; "My Dream Sonata," James Van Heusen; "New Colonial March," R.B. Hall, and "Highlights From South Pacific," Richard Rodgers.

The concert will conclude with "The Star Spangled Banner.'

Man killed

NEWPORT (UPI) - Pete Bigsmoke, 61, a Kalispell Indian, was killed instantly Monday night when struck by a Burlington Northern freight train near Newport and Priest River.

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Downtown project bid call expected soon

of the downtown improvement project in Twin Falls is expected to be ready for a call for bids soon, with a bid opening date in late July, City Manager Jean Milar said today.

He said final plans are near the second phase of the project and alleys and parking lots will

Milar said a meeting this past All phases of the work will be stalled to provide addi week with utility companies covered in one general contract, downtown parking space.

clude major connection points to save money for the city in the such as transformers which will long run, he said, and will make be surface mounted on special, only one bid call necessary. pads and properly enclosed.

Milar said utility company work then issued.

TWIN FALLS — Phase Two resulted in a final location of the he said, with the general confided in Twin Falls is expected above ground. These will inwork. This method is expected

Parking lots which resulted completion. Most of the utilities officials are now working with from demolition of sub-will be placed under ground in the final design. It will be standard buildings during the the second phase of the project completed within the next few first phase of the improvement weeks with a call for bids on the project will be surfaced and wheel guards and meters in-All phases of the work will be stalled to provide additional

Hunt slated for boater

County Sheriff William Baker will search a section of the Salmon River Friday for the body of a Mountain Home Air Force Base man missing in the river-since Saturday,

Lt. Gary McGuire, 28, was floating on the river with his wife, Suzanne, and Gary Maxwell Jr., 26, when their pon-toon deck boat with sweeps struck a pier on the U.S. Highway 93 bridge at Carmen.

McGuire's wife and Max-well were able to make it to the bank a mile downstream at the mouth of Carmen Creek.

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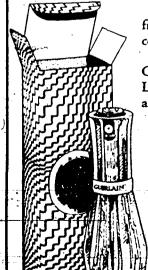
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ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK The Pooch-Fritz Deadlock

INFLATION

The moderate approach — over tween President Nixon's \$1.5 billion dangerous deadlock between two Democrats — Sen. Walter (Fritz) Mondale of Minnesota, a

ORDER

crusader for integration, and

Chicago, who advocates a

PULLOUT

emergency school-integration fund has now prevented Congressional action in time for Rep. Roman Pucinski of

"LET'S SEE, NOW HAVE WE FORGOTTEN ANYTHING?"

WAR

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BUSINESS

TAX

INCENTIVE

the new school term.

of Health, Education, and billion bill. To date, all his ef-Welfare (HEW), has been forts have failed. making confidential trips to Richardson is also pressing for a summit meeting between Tuesday, to promote a compromise between the Senate and senior Republicans on the two

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REFORM

Eillot Richardson, Secretary House managers of the \$1.5 education subcommittees: Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Rep. Alphonzo Bell of California. But even if a summit is arranged, the split between the Mondale bill passed by the Senate April 26 (and endorsed by Richardson) and the version that Pucinski is working on is so

was desegregated in a blackwhite ratio that matched the racial composotion of the whole district. That collides with

No desegregation zealot, Pucinski claims that re-

segregation is now sweeping the South, as white children enter private academies. Instead of pushing for more integration, Pucinski's plan is to use the \$1.5 billion as an incentive to keep

desegregation at least at present levels.

Pucinski is also in a lingering slow burn from the Senate's refusal to take his House-nasser bill late last year. Mondale rejected it partly on grounds that it lacked safeguards to protect the rights of black students and teachers, partly because he feared it could be used as a political slush-fund in the South.

That means President Nixon must decide almost at once whether to forget the \$1.5 billion for this year and ask Congress to pass-a simple continuing resolution allowing emergency spending at the present rate of \$75 million a year.

With such large Southern school systems as Austin, Tex., and Nashville, Tenn., about to start massive pupil busing to meet the Supreme Court's latest mandate, emergency funds are vitally needed for the September school opening. Thus, Mr. Nixon almost surely will go the safe but highly limited route of asking for a continuing resolution, while Mondale and Pucinski fight it out.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there the pressure has fallen to its any risk or hazard from the minimum level, and this gives effects of asphygmomanometer us the diastolic pressure (blood pressure testing apparatus)? That is, can it possible cause a rupture in the heart area, ballooning of an artery,

What actually is happening

No, no hazard at all... The

momentary.
As you doubtless know, blood pressure is expressed in two figures, such as 140-90, which is

The first represents the pressure reached when the heart is beating, or pumping. That is called the systolic

and

The second figure represents the "resting pressure" which exists between beats, and is

Blood pressure fluctuates between these two figures; it does not go down to zero between beats.

inflated, the pressure is gradually released, the doctor at the same time keeping hisstethoscope on the arm, below

tirely cut off, he hears no pulse beat. But as the pressure is realeased, presently he begins to hear a thump, or pulse. That comes when the systolic pressure is sufficient to force blood past the cuff. Noting the that moment give

pressure. Then, as he still further releases the pressure in the cuff, all the while listening to Freely confessing to "human the thump of the pulse; there railties," 'mortal comes a point at which the

reading.

The momentary compression, shutting off flow of blood in arm or leg, is not sufficient to disturb he pressure in the heart or th rest of the arterial system.

It is much less than occurs when, for example, you sit on the edge of a hard bench and blood flow is cut off enough to make your feet and legs tingle or "go to sleep."

Leaving the cuff inflated a little longer could cause some tingling in your arm, and perhaps redness of hands and fingers, but this is still so slight as to cause no harm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of a woman 51 wanting polio shots? Where can this be given to one who cannot afford a private doctor? The idea is that if polio shots can prevent crippling, why can't it help folks with arthritis or other stiffening ailments?— Mrs.

I'm afraid she's a very mixed up woman. Polio shots won't help arthritis any more than a measles vaccination will prevent smallpox, or flu shots will prevent typhoid.

Vaccinations are designed to cause the body to build up protection against some particular type of germ. Polio shots virus but not against any other disease.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could "the pill" be the cause of a recent seemingly controllable weight problem? -Mrs. D.R.P

The birth control pill can be associated with some gain in weight because of water retention in the body's tissues. but this is pretty much limited. If it is really an "uncomes a point at which the controllable" problem, you'll have to look farther for the



Mommy, why are all these girls wearing boots?

Drug Crisis

Some soldiers who have returned from Vietnam publicly scoff at troops in Southeast Asia. Their own estimates range to twice the ofcourse, are very difficult to ascertain.

and as extensive as the needs require. Veterans Administration Hospitals are not equipped to handle the problem and are overburdened already. Rehabilitation centers should be built.

producers and procurers and pushers will stop at nothing to further their profits. 1

Therefore, massive resources must be brought to bear to force a halt to the spread of drug usage among our soldiers, many of them no more than boys, lonely, bored, far from home, and easy marks for the dream peddlers.

Drug users are blamed for much of the wanton destruction in riots, looting and burning in our cities and universities.

The security of our national defense cannot be trusted to dopeheads. Those who show any evidence of such a habit should be removed forthwith and resolute disciplinary measures must be taken to stop the present usage and to prevent any renewal.

Certainly, we can exert extreme prossures upon South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand to cooperate in this drive, and we should.

Above The Law district instead of holding free

Some of the big labor bosses consider themselves above the law. One such is W. A. "Tony" Boyle, President of the United Mine Workers. When a Federal District Court

ordered Boyle's removal May 21 as a Trustee of the UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund, unauthorized strikes began to spread among members of Boyle's union, allegedly with his encouragement.

The Bituminous Coal Operators' Association has asked the same federal court to halt the spreading strike which threatens to paralyze the industry.

Attorneys for the operators, in their petition for an injunction, said the walkout starting June 14, was "condoned, encouraged and induced by Boyle."

Boyle's practice of appointing officers of the union's subordinate

elections by the members led to a suit by the Labor Department in 1964 to stop the practice. The case has yet to come to trial.

Jimmy Hoffa of the Teamsters is wrong.

Another dictatorial labor boss is Pete Weber, under a ten-year term for extortion, but has yet to begin serving time. He is president of the New Jersey local of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

ANDREW TULLY

It's Distasteful

WASHINGTON, - If J. Edgar Hoover knows what's going on in this town, and he usually does, he must find it ironically distasteful that some of his friends are saying things privately and publicly that undermine his position as chief of the FBI.

For example, practically everybody in the Nixon administration claims to have heard Atty. Gen. John Mitchell remark that the President was all set to arrange Hoover's "graceful "retirement until the FBI director's critics made a

political football of the issue. The clear implication is that Nixon is not about to capitulate

to Hoover's enemies.
There is also Rep. John Rooney: D.-N.Y., and his astonishing comment on a recent segment of NBC's TV program, "First Tuesday."
Asked about statements that the FBI bugged some private conversations of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Rooney replied, "I happen to know all about Martin Luther King, but I have never told anybody.' Rooney claimed he got his in-

I suggest both Mitchell and Rooney are creating a tough situation for Hoover. The FBI boss can handle his enemies, which include both the Ku Klux Klan and the Angela Davis-Black Panther crowd (he MUST be doing something right), but how does he deal with his pals?

Hoover will be 77 next Jan. 1. His service to the country has been so vast as to be virtually immeasurable. If there is some reason now why he should be eased into retirement, then the job should be done cleanly, not through the mills of rumor. The country owes Hoover at least that much. His continuing tenure should not depend on the political climate.

In fact, as reported here last April 15, Nixon's original plan which reportedly still is operative — is to "promote" Hoover to a new post as "the President's adviser to the FBI director," while keeping the preaching "taxes should he fBI chief on as a member of the practicing tax avoidance. United States Intelligence This would be more than a

gracious-gesture;_it_would enable the country to continue to benefit from Hoover's long experience and law en-forcement know-how. As for John Rooney, he has

munition for perfectly sincere critics who have been concerned about the FBI's vast collection of material pertaining to the private lives of exceptional Billy Graham. millions of citizens. He has stated flatly that he received from the FBI information which prominence, this singular He does.

firmed by the Senate. by law may not be passed on to unauthorized persons. If, as Rooney told his NBC in-Thus, even if Hoover were to terrogator, he considers this "proper," he needs a crash Democratically controlled Senate could make Nixon's job

course in civics. Meanwhile, Richard Nixon's position vis a vis J. Edgar Hoover could become politically untenable as time passes. The President naturally is determined to appoint Hoover's successor when and if Mr. FBI steps down. This he may find

mpossible. usual, but the Democrats would be less than human if they impossible. Nixon's reelection next year is far from assured. The fly in the Nixon ointment is the Omnibus Crime Law of 1968 which states that henceforth the FBI director shall be appointed by the with the alternative of naming a

of appointing a successor a

President, but must be con- card-carrying Democrat.

Democratic leader -Hoover critic - put it: "Hell, we could filibuster that appointment for two years, forever." Then, with a sly grin, "After all, it's a very important appointment.

resisted the temptation to give a Republican President a hard time on his choice of a new FBI

director. Indeed, Nixon even-tually may find himself faced

had about-faced to follow private life that here and hereafter there may be no

:Maybe the news media have overly zealous limelighting troublemakers, exposing wrong-doing-to the exclusion of right-doing.

Competing media may be unduly preoccupied with exposing scandal, malfeasance and mischief, especially where

reacted violently to the thusdiscredited Establishment. Many more have reacted with sullen cynicism: As ex-Presidents are exposed,

promising one course of action while planning another. As governors are revealed preaching "taxes should hurt,"

As mayors pocket payola and

hypocrisy. I heard a college-ager say "A President professing to be a managed to provide am- Quaker should not dance; not

disillusion has emerged the

Billy Graham iigure tarnished, uncompromised. Billy has so ordered his

This is, to be sure, politics as

shadow over his name

When the devil tells me I need not conduct another strenuous crusade in some uncomfortable part of Africa, then know that I must go."

Billy inherited farmland which had appreciated to considerable value. The entire estate was divided between evangelistic association and trusts for his children.

mission. The late William-Randolph

when they can be translated as scribes. Ruth and Billy Graham have been of immense significance in the personal and professional

whom you have enjoyed so Yet from this generation of many fun-times to show the way-not "point" the way but "show" the way to total com-

profitable and the conscienceless

official estimates of drug abuse and addiction among American ficial figures. Exact figures, of

In any event, it is clear that a crisis of major proportions exists and must be overcome. The government has launched a major effort to combat drug usage, with emphasis upon rehabilitation.

This effort should be intensive

prime importance is President Nixon's drive to cut off supplies of addictive drugs at the source. This will be extremely difficult because the trade is highly

serving a prison sentence but the Teamsters still look upon him as their fearless leader who can do no

Strangely enough, the rank and file union members do not appear to lose faith in their leaders, even after conviction of extortion, misuse of union funds, or other crimes.

MR. SPECTATOR

About Patriotism

What happened to patriotism? erauist. businessman, is concerned enough about that question to ask it of all his friends. Not only that, but he is distributing a booklet on the question. It is written by Max Hafferty and illustrated by Carl Bobertz. We received ours at a recent meeting of the Twin Falls

Kiwanis Club. Well, what has happened? Right here in Twin Falls there is not much flag waving. Many businesses where flags could be displayed do not bother to display it. A few homes have a flag in view. But for every one of the homes with a flag on display, there are scores with no facilities for them. When the National Anthem is played you can look at the crowd. Some citizens have their hand over their hearts but many do not bother. Some comb their hair, some itch their chest or other parts of their body, some pick their nose, some continue conversation with a neighbor. What do you do?

Well, like we asked, what has happened to patriotism?

The booklet Mr. Cederquist has been handing out answers some of the questions. From it we are going to quote a few passages. Perhaps it will bring to your mind the days when patriotism was more out in the open. So, we quote:

"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable "We have met the enemy and they are ours . . . '

"Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute .

"These are times that try men's 'We must all hang together, or

we will hang separately. "Don't give up the ship!" "With malice toward none, with-

charity for all." "I have not yet begun to fight."

And the booklet concludes: "For their own protection and survival, our children need the wonderful sharp-edged, glittering sword of Patriotism. Let us give it to them — in full measure.

IRRITATING

Know one thing that irritates us? It's going into a grocery and finding a bunch of young adults wandering around sans shoes and sans shirts. There is something about it that makes us sick. Our hats are off to the stores_in Twin Falls — and the professional offices which do not permit people dressed in this manner to enter.

SUGGESTION All stores should have all clerks

in some sort of costume or outfit which can be easily recognized. We went into a store last Sunday to do some shopping, couldn't find what we wanted, then couldn't find a clerk because they were mostly dressed just like the customers. Why not a bright coat, or something, so you can pick them out of the crowd?

PAUL HARVEY

formation from the EBI itself. preached to 326,300 Chicagoans in 11 days and 12,800 of them Christ, a Chicago newspaper referred to the evangelist as "an over 30 who raps with

young people, a 20th-century phenomenon." He is that.

persons of prominence are involved.

Many idealistic young have

priests marry and cops turn robbers. Even relatively minor in-

even at his daughter's wed-

On the windy, spotlighted mitment to God's will-he has pinnaele of international to practice what he preacher.

frailties," "mortal comes a point at which weaknesses," Billy—of all thump is no longer heard." people-will insist that he must constantly fight the "temptation of laziness.'

From his dairyman daddy,

He lives modestly, and when his earthly time is over he will leave no wealth to disparage his

integrity of Billy Graham: "No Elmer Gantry he.' But it took a subsequent generation of demonstration to consistencies are repugnant convince the more skeptical

> lives of the Harveys. For a golfing companion with

> > It's not winter!"

deep that they cannot be wedded. Mondale, for example, wants to use the \$1.5 billion fund to push massive integration of school systems in the North (where part of the money would go to improve the quality of education in all-black slums). Thus, a Northern school district with de facto segregation (that is, permitted so far by the courts) could not qualify for emergency funds under the Mondale bill unless it metprecise desegregation stan-In the South, no district could qualify unless one of its schools

Pucinksi's whole approach.

Blood Test?

when the pressure test is being taken?—M. P. P.

inflatable cuff is wrapped around an arm (sometimes a leg) and inflated until it shuts off the flow of blood in the artery. The shut-off is only

spoken as "140 over 90.

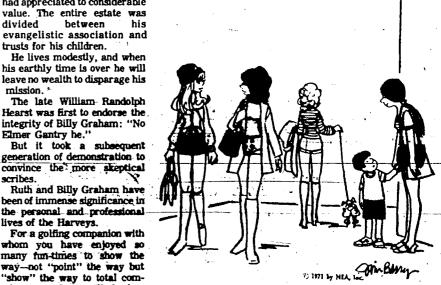
pressure

called the diastolic pressure.

Here is the way these figures are determined. After the cuff is

you the first figure, the systolic

This is the moment at which causes.





REP. PAUL N. McCLOSKEY, R-Calif., checks office safe which he says contains secret government documents from Dr. Daniel Elisberg on study of Vietnam War. McCloskey says documents show United States "was in it up to our eyeballs" in 1963 coup which assassinated President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam, and he will give it to House Freedom of Information

Senate resumes theft hearing

ate hearings resume today into a suspected mob-controlled racket in stolen stocks, jewels and other valuables. Spokesmen for two of the hardest-hit industries are scheduled to

Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange, was to be the first witness as the Senate investigations subcommittee began the third week of its public probe into such thefts, which have topped \$400 million in the past

Haack was to be followed by three representatives of the airline industry-James Landry, chief counsel of the Air Transport Association (ATA), Joseph Sullivan, director of the

Air Security Council, and Harry J. Murphy, director of security

Later, Samuel Weiss, named last week by a contessed mail thief as an underworld "fence" for stolen securities, was expected to appear under subpoena. Weiss answered his subpoena a week ago but was granted a week's postponement so his lawyer could accompany

Earlier government witnesses, from Attorney General John N. Mitchell on down, testified that nearly all of the securities that have vanished in recent years were pilfered either from Wall Street financial firms or from unguarded mail sacks at airports.

ident Nixon is stepping up his arrivals and departures also speech making and public seem a bit less hostile, appearances in what appears to contributing to a more relaxed be a warmup for his re-election Presidential manner. A journey to the Midwest

"America's Heartland."

The President flew back from

Tuesday by way of Atlantic City, N.J., where he took time

out to speak to the American Medical Association, delivering

federal-operated health plans

such as that proposed by a possible future. Democratic

opponent, Sen. Edward M.

Tuesday night at the

White House, Nixon held a stag

potential Republican financial

contributors, UPI learned. Last Monday he made a surprise visit to Miami from

his Key Biscayne Villa to tell

the new president of the

Teamsters Union, Frank Fitz-

simmons "my door is always

open." It was seen as another

Nixon move to bolster his

tenuous ties with labor leaders.

dinner for a group

tough broadside against

set to run

Activities

hint Nixon

campaign.

After months of a low profile, later this week will bring Nixon he is showing a new sense of into contact with more voters enthusiasm and go-spirit, even in what he likes to call though he has not said officially whether he will be a candidate. his vacation stay in Florida

In a familiar style he rides in his open bullet-proof limousine with his arms outstretched and he is now more apt to stop his motorcade to plunge into waiting crowds.

Primary balloting moves up

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)-New Hampshire legislative leaders of both parties today worked on a plan to keep New Hampshire the first state with a Presidential primary by advancing the

But, despite Florida's decision to hold its primary on the same day next year, Gov. Walter Peterson is giving only lukewarm support to the legislative effort. Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida

signed a bill Tuesday that puts Florida and New Hampshire together on the 1972 Presidential primary calendar next

House Speaker Marshall W Cobleigh said he is drawing up legislation to move the primary ahead one week to keep ahead of Florida, even though it means changing more than 150 statutes.

Peterson declined to support the battle to retain New Hampshire's primacy in the primary sweepstakes, but said "sorry we may have to share the spotlight with another state.'

"I am confident that candidates will continue to come to New Hampshire just as they in the past," Peterson

Mugs 'in' for coffee

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)-For the sake of the environment, educators at Syracuse University have decided to use mugs instead of paper cups for their coffee breaks.

University College, the education branch of the university, said Tuesday it has banned use of disposable cups. The 50-man staff estimated it contributed 30,000 cups per year to local dumps. The new mugs were picked up from the Salvation

Feud rages

MANILA (UPI) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos sent Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile and Constabulary Chief Eduardo Garcia to the southern Philippines today to try to cool the feud between Christians and Moslems in a province where more than 60 Moslems were massacred

Enrile and Garcia flew to Cotabato province, 600 miles south of Manila, to investigate the killings and take remedial measures.

Provincial authorities first said 57 Moslems were killed by grenades and automatic weapons fired into a mosque last Saturday. Constabulary officials later revised the toll to 69 and said the dead included 29 women, 27 men and 13 children.

California's Yosemite National Park was established in 1890.

Talks rejected

summit conference of African Ivory Coast Fereign Minister nations today rejected any Arsene Assouan-Uaher took the dialogue with South Africa in a floor he insisted on a roll-call

showdown vote on the issue vote. orced by the Ivory Coast. They said Emperor Haile Conference officials said the Selassie of Ethiopia appealed to forced by the Ivory Coast. roll-call vote was 28 pations Assouan-Usher to withdraw his

and five abstentions. Two of the 41 members of the ence delegates then voted.

Organization of African Unity (OAU) were absent from the conference.

ritius, Madagascar and Lesotho -reserving their position and asking for the floor.

San Diego woos GOP

DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)-An ad hoc committee has proposed that San Diego bid \$1.4 million to bring the 1972 Republican convention to this city, reputed to be President returned to her-Nixon's first choice as a site.

San Diègo Mayor Frank Curran Tuesday said he would ask the city council to allocate up to \$600,000 as the city's share of the bid. Another \$400,000 has been pledged from other funds by Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., and the rest will be sought from the county, business community and state and local GOP leaders.

The officials said that when Balthazar J. Vorster offered on

South African Prime Minister

against dialogue, six in favor request for the roll-call vote but the minister refused. Confer-

March 30 to open discussions with Black African nations. On April 28, President Felix Houphoeut-Boigny advocated such talks with the Pretoria government, a statement which set off continent-wide controversy, including attacks on him by the more militant

mit meeting first adopted a declaration rejecting dialogue Adoptive parents by acclamation, with seven countries—the Ivory Coast, Togo, Swaziland, Malawi, Mau-win latest round

sion was rendered in another courtroom in another state Tuesday in the long legal battle for the chubby tot known as "Baby Lenore." This time Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeMartino, her adoptive parents, were the

A Florida judge denied a request by the 13-month-old escape side effects later in life. child's natural mother, Olga Miss Scarpetta, daughter of a Scarpetta, that the child be

New York courts had ruled that Miss Scarpetta should have. custody of Baby Lenore, but before the child could be taken from them the DeMartinos moved to Florida.

The legal struggle is not over. Miss Scarpetta,33, said she will appeal the decision rendered by Miami Circuit Court Judge

joy when Cullen's decision was announced, Miss Scarpetta, her black hair tied in a pony tail, sobbed and said nothing.

Six doctors testified for the DeMartinos, all saying a yearold child could not be taken away from the persons known as "mommy and daddy" and

Miss Scarpetta, daughter of a wealthy Colombian businessman, testified the father of Baby Lenore was a married Colombian she met in New York. She gave the baby to an adoption agency in New York, but less than a month later she changed her mind and asked for the return of the infant.

She sued the agency and New York courts upheld her right to Baby Lenore, but the DeMarti-nos then moved to Florida.



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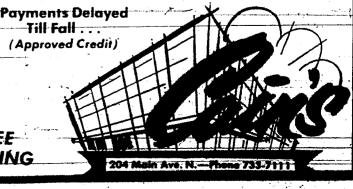
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Auto mechanic to talk on TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Calvin Plageman has never been on television before, but he will turn up on the home tube had image, and he wants to try.

NEC-TV's early evening "Comment!" series, which encoura-. ges persons from various walks of life-mostly well known persons—to speak out on whatever is on their minds.

And although it is hardly a request, it is nevertheless one approach to something that Plageman accepted. commercial television ought to be doing more of-getting the show headlines nor the plastic recordings, video and radio. conversation of most entertainment series. Video rarely reaches viewers on an intimate, person-to-person basis.

Plageman is a 45-year-old auto mechanic from El Cajon, Calif., and according to NBC-TV, he decided to write a letter to the producer of "Com-ment!", Fred Freed, after reading about the series in an article in his local paper. He describes himself as "an He is married and has three children.

NBC-TV says his letter to Freed stated: "I am not a a politician, a writer, an how far he can go in television.

engineer nor a member of a minority group. I am a simple, hard-working, fair, reasonably knowledgeable auto mechanic Sunday because he thinks who desires to state my-people in his line of work—auto thoughts in defense of auto mechanics have been given a mechanics throughout the coun-

He then said he would be His chance will come on delighted to say his piece NEC-TV's early evening "Com-"should you decide to air an important subject such as

Freed like the idea. He invited plageman to appear on "Comment!" and told him in a letter: "I think it might be a revolutionary thing that NBC-good idea if you spoke ... let's TV is doing by putting try it anyway." He told the Plageman on at his own auto mechanic to "say whatever you'd like to say." And

He will appear in pretty snazzy company. Pianist Glenn citizenry on the home screen, Gould, for instance, will also be with direct comments of this on Sunday's "Comment!" prosort, stressing everyday reality gram, talking of why he feels that smacks of neither news music's real future will be in

> And Sen. Gaylord Nelson appears on the same broadcast, discussing drug industry advertising that is misleading to the public. Yet another guest will be Jean Francois Revel, literary editor of L'express, who talks of the New American

Edwin Newman is the host of the series, which tapes each segment individually and airs it without editing or interruption. ordinary working man ... who But the star attraction this votes on the school bond and Sunday is undoubtedly Plage-political issues like everyone man, who has been a full-time auto mechanic for nearly a decade.

If he can persuade people to change their minds about auto celebrity of any sort, nor am I mechanics, there's no telling

Blueprint made for education

persons, most of them young, have prepared a blueprint for educational change in the

"This is a report not only to the President of the United States, but to the American people," said the twelve reportto the White House Conference on Youth.

"It is a plea by the nation's youth to do what has to be done to provide the kind of education that is needed to make the United States not only a free and democratic country but also a humanistic one."

Task force members complained about the necessity of grades and prerequisites both for admittance to college and graduation from it. They argued for permission to take classes in both-academic and

nity, relevant educational systerns and programs, student participation in the educational decision-making process, the drop out and potential drop out, exceptional students, and the preparation of teachers and potential teachers.

The report makes evident the fact that students, parents, teachers, administrators, culturally different and economically disadvantaged, as well as affluent white citizens all are on the education front.

-Equal educational opportu-

"An educational environment to meet the needs of all of the nation's students so that schools can become more effective places of learning and the nation and society can once

Jimmy Stewart's television screen test. But so had a lot of college professor who plays the wife was selected the day before actresses. I was relaxed accordion in his spare time. shooting began on the new because I didn't think I had a situation comedy series last chance. Maybe that's what helped me most. She is Julie Adams.

<u>Dances</u>

at party

possibility for the role.

long legs.

reported.

Gloria both laugh easily and

Julie's were on display the other day in hot pants.

before shooting began that I

"I'd gone in to read for the

Additional show

FILER - Additional results Anderson, first; Baldy, owned

had the role," she said.

Another element working in Julie is an astonishing look-Julie's favor was a lack of alike (younger version) of trepidation at appearing in a

Jimmy Stewart's

TV wife chosen

Stewart's off-screen wife, Glor- test with Stewart. Back in 1952 Julie was ia, who at one time was a Jimmy's leading lady in a They are both tall, slender Western titled "Bend of the and fine featured. Julie and River.

"At the final fadeout of that often. They wear their hair long. And both have shapely, horse opera we were about to be married. I haven't worked with Jimmy since. Now almost 20 years later, we'll be playing man and wife." "I didn't know until the day

Their family name on the NBC series is Mr. and Mrs. James Howard. As Martha

part with Jimmy. Then I did a Howard, Julie is the wife of a

JANE RUSSELL, the star of the Broadway hit "Company,"

dances with Greg Roberts at her birthday party Monday. The

party was held at the Spindletop Restaurant. (UPI)

A facet of the series that 'almost eliminated Julie was the including in the cast of a 28-

Julie Adams simply doesn't look old enough to be the mother of anyone that age. named And, in truth, she isn't.

neone for the role who had some of the same qualities as coroner in the absence of the his wife," Julie said.

"The fact that he chose me is actress could hope for. I'm a Paul Corder will be able to very happy and fortunate girl." Paul Corder will be able to

Afro organization bolster a black regime, as well UPI Foreign News Analyst

Ever since the beginning of the Organization of African

Dister a mack regime, as went of the controversial figure of as the controversial figure of and Gabon. Other means the organization of African blished himself briefly as the blished himself briefly as the believed

Unity in 1963, "unity" has been Congo's ruler.

The element most lacking Another source of division

So, its division now on the was the civil war in Nigeria Another source of division issue of a dialogue between the and the question of recognition black African states and the of the break-away state of white supremacy regime of the Biafra.
Republic of South Africa comes Fricti

Unity lacking in

Friction also arose on the matter of support for various When the OAU was founded liberation forces-against the in Addis Ababa, key principles in Angola and included: Respect for the Mozambique, against the white sovereignty and territorial inte-regime of Rhodesia and against grity of each state; non- South Africa.

To help finance these forces, interference in internal affairs of other states, peaceful settle- the OAU set up special funds ment of disputes; nonalignment but only a few of the members with world power blocs, and paid their dues.

Adding to the frustration was emancipation of African territothe dawning knowledge that as An early source of trouble an organization the OAU had was the rivalry between the neither the strength nor the will conservative and so-called pro- to enforce the harshly phrased gressive African states under resolutions it passed regularly the leadership of the then condemning the white African president of Ghana, Kwame regimes and those it accused of Nkrumah, and Nkrumah's am- supporting them, including the bitions to lead a unified, United States.

And it was this that led the socialist black African state. Through the years there have foreign minister of Ghana, been other sources of serious alluding both to the organizaconflict, each of them in one tion's financial debts and to its way or another in violation of organization's founding rather than OAU it might be called IOU.

There was the question of the

as no great surprise.

ries still not independent.

lack of resolve, to declare that As foreign ministers met to former Belgian Congo and the prepare the way for the current use of white mercenaries to summit meeting of the OAU,

five walked out in protest against what they considered an attempt by the leadership to bury a proposal that conversations be opened with South Africa.

that talk might lead to an easing of South Africa's white

supremacy laws. Unfortunately, it was being proved again that the forces which divide Africa's new nations are stronger and more numerous than those that unite

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Evening 6:00 3. 3 - News, Weather, Sports

Truth or Consequences Beverly Hillbillies

4:30
Men From Shiloh
To Rome With Love.
Eddie's Father l 7b - Eddie's - Doris Day - Misterogers Smith Family 7:00 Beverly Hillbillies

Beverly Hillbillies
5 — Medical Center
Room 222
— What's New
, 11 — Music Hall
- Love on a Rooftop
7:30
— Green Acres
- Smith Family
— This Is Extension
- If Was a Very Good Year
8:00
8, 11 — Four in Ona

7b. 8, 11 - Four in One

Movie: "In Love and W Movie: "The Rainmaker Love on a Rooftop 정 - French Chef

. 8:30 ABC News, Special 7si — Just Jazź

2st, 8 — Music Hall
2st — Firing Line
7b — ABC News Special
11. — Gunsmoke 9:30 4 — NFL Action

10:00 2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 -- News, 231, 25, 3, 5, 75, 8, 11 —
Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes a Thief
7si — Masterpiece Theatre
10:30
2si, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
2b — Porter Wagoner
3 — Men at Law
11 — FBI
16:46

5 — Wagon, Train 11:60 25 — Movie: "Kitty" 4 — News, Weather, 7st — Figuring It Ou 4 - Dick Cavett

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2si, 3 5-News, Weather, Sports
2b, 4-Truth or Consequences
7b-Bird's Eye View
11-Lancer

2si — Adam 12
2b — Family Affair
3 — Bewitched
4— Alias Smith and Jones
5—My Three Sons
7si — Misterogers
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7:00 2st, 5—fronside 2b,-.3,41—Movie. "The Frozen Dead" Dead" 7sI---What's New 7:30

4—Bewitched 7s1—Book Beat 7b. 8—Adam.12

7s1—Washington; Week in Review 8:30

2si, 4, 5—Dan August 7si—NET Playhouse 2s1, 7b, 8 — NBC Action Playhouse 2b—Ice Palace 3—Lancer

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4—It Takes a Thief
7sl—Figuring It Out
10:30 2si, 7b, 8—Johnny Carson b—Movie: "Stars and Stripes

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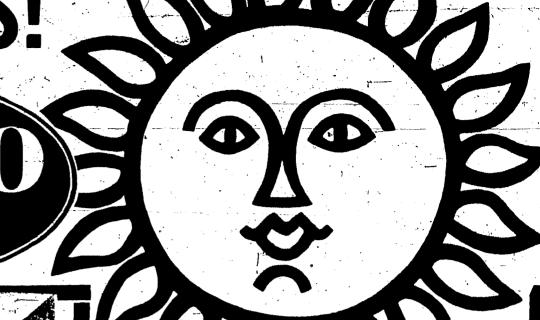
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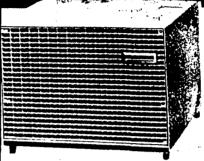


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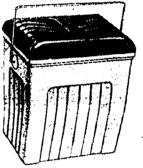
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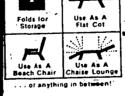
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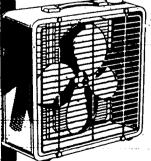


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Witness raises

questions

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—The top legal officer of the Third Army admitted from the witness stand Tuesday that it was "probable" the government could not prove that Capt. Ernest L. Medina ordered a massacre at My Lai.

The admission by Col. Wilson Freeman, judge advocate of r Third Army, came during the second day of hearings on a defense motion to throw out the case against Medina on grounds improper command influence played a role in bringing the 34year-old Montrose, Colo., officer to trial.

Medina is charged with murdering, or permitting his men to murder, 102 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968. One of his junior officers, Lt. William L. Calley, stood court-martial on similar charges and was convicted of 22 slayings. Calley now has that verdict under

Another witness at Medina's pretrial hearing Tuesday, Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commander of the Third Army, denied he knew of, or took part in, any military conspiracy to bring Medina to trial. It was Connor who eventually ordered the court-martial.

Freeman came under intense questioning from Medina's civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who demanded to know whether public opinion had any bearing on bringing Medina to trial.

"That's a hard one to answer. It shouldn't," Freeman said.
"Did it in this case? Did you feel trial was inevitable because of public opinion to clear

Worry

over

secret

ment in Vietnam.

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disclosures.

certain extent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Both

President Nixon and his chief

foreign policy adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, were said to be deeply concerned about publication of the secret Pentagon study on U.S. involve-

Their concern stems not so much from the substance of the

documents as from the implications of a security leak of the sensitive communications that circulate at the highest levels

White House officials private-

ly concede that the documents

themselves do not furnish valuable information to the enemy, and of course, the

Nixon administration has no interest in defending the recordof the Johnson administration

But the President was said to

feel that he had to order the leaks investigated and halt publication if possible not only

to fulfill his obligation to enforce the law but also to

discourage any such future

Times and Washington Post of

the assessments which shaped the American involvement in Vietnam during the Johnson years and of the documents

which outlined in more detail

than ever before the clandestine American involvement in

Southeast Asia have damaged

the Nixon administration to a

They have had the effect of eroding the credibility of

President Nixon's claims about

Vietnam by confirming the suspicions of many that they

were not told all they needed to

know by President Johnson and

feeding-the suspicions that the same situation now exists.

But the President's chief concern was said to be that

fear of publication would inhibit

his key advisers from giving him candid assessments of

It is a source of embarrass-

ment to the government when its confidential communications

with other governments are

made public. The White House has emphasized this aspect,

saying confidentiality is the basis of diplomatic communica-

tions and unauthorized disclospre of secret documents tend

to hamper the President's ability to conduct foreign

But the chief fear is that failure to move against the publication would encourage other dissident members of the government to make more such disclosures and tear down the system of confidential commu-nication between the President

sensitive situations.

relations.

and his advisors

Publication by The New York

the air?" Bailey asked.
"It certainly appears to have

ordered a massacre.'

Bailey asked Freeman if his investigation showed that it was "probable the government could not establish with any credible evidence that Medina

"Yes sir," Freeman replied. Bailey also asked him if he felt it would be harmful to the Army's image if it accused one of its own men of ordering a

Freeman replied, "it will not be helpful. It's damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Minimum wage rate hiked soon

BOISE (UPI) - Commissioner of Labor Bartlett R. Brown reminded Idahoans Tuesday the minimum wage rate in Idaho will be raised from \$1.25 to \$1.40 per hour on July 1.

The law approved by the leg-islature will also boost the minimum wage to \$1.60 per hour as of July 1, 1972.

Brown said all workers not presently covered by the federal minimum wage law will be covered under the new state law and will be eligible for the hourly increase in pay.

However, he said, agricultural and domestic employes, outside salesmen, and minors under 16 years of age working at odd jobs or part-time jobs of four hours per day or less are exempt from the provisions of

boys, maids and others receiving tips will not be required under the new law to consider tips and gratuities as part of their wages

Brown said it was hoped the minimum wage hike would allow Idahoans to meet the rising economic costs of raising families, which he said had increased 17 per cent since October of 1967



waits

a lunch break during his pre-trial hearing at Ft. McPherson, Ga., on charges resulting from the 1968 My Lai incident. (UPI)

Filipino Moslems slain

authorities said Tuesday 57 tians with whom they had been

sent 350 government soldiers to the town of Carmen in Cotabato province, scene of the reported massacre, to prevent another bloodbath between Moslems and Christians. The province is in the southern Philippines, 600

Col. Carlos Cajelo, Constabua mosque on Mindanao Island vince, said by telephone that where they had gone for a provincial Governor Dorteo peace conference with Chris- Valencia had relayed the report of the massacre to him.

Cajelo said the Moslems, The Philippine constabulary including some women and children, were in the mosque Saturday for a peace conference when 23 armed men began tossing hand grenades and

firing automatic weapons.

Cajelo said the killings appeared to be the latest in a

between Moslems and Chris-Filipino Moslems were slain in- lary commander in the pro- tians in Carmen, a logging and farming settlement. He said the violence started in mid-May when two Christian settlers killed.

"If you go far back, the causes of this all are land disputes between the two groups—the Moslems claiming they were unlawfully deprived of their ancestral lands and the Christians claiming they have legally obtained titles to the land," Cajelo said.

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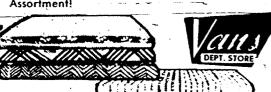
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Tunney speaks

SENATOR John V. Tunney, D-Calif., criticized former President Lyndon Johnson for being less than candid with the people on the Vietnam War. He made the statement at a testimonial dinner in Chicago for Illinois Lt. Governor Paul Simon, left. (UPI)

Industrial noise said damaging to hearing

Danish ear specialist has music caused damage, even reported that he could not though the music was often prove loud beat music damag- louder than the machine noise. ing to the hearing, but that industrial noise is more likely

Dr. Harald E. Ewertsen of the state Hearing Institute made a report on five years of research involving 80,000 hardof-hearing who came to the institute, six beat orchestras totalling 26 members aged 14-

23, and 59 young beat fans. Neither among the musicians will is a fact that many nor fans could he find evidence youngsters feel a little deaf

He said that about 1,400 people a year came to the Institute, hard of hearing from noise in industry.

The reason that music does not cause more damage is that it changes rhythm within a single number and there are also short pauses which give the ears a little rest," Ewersten said.

COPENHAGEN (UPI) - A which proved that loud beat when they go home after several hours of beat music. traffic but after a night's sleep the hearing is fortunately normal again. But in another article, on

industrial noise, he called on authorities to check more often on the new employees at Denmark's 6,000, 2'noise work sites" with their 50,000 workers. He also attacked the authorities and employers for their mean interpretation of the laws of

Help for Lockheed seen after senate hearing

ended hearings into Lockheed's financial plight Tuesday with its chairman and an uncommitted member predicting approval of a bill to save the giant aircraft maker from bankrupt-

Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., and Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., said the committee might set aside the administration bill aimed specificulty at rescuing Lockheed and vote instead for a measure applicable to many firms facing

tion Finance Corp. (RFC).

Stanford plans 'new city?

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)-Stanford University will design and plan one of the new cities to be built in Peru's Callejon de Juylas Valley, devastated by the earthquake and avalanche

The Stanford project, entitled "Plan for Reconstruction and Urban Development," has been drawn up by the Industrial Engineering Department of the university.
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In contrast, the Nixon administration seeks a more limited bill under which the government would guarantee repayment from the U.S. Treasury of \$250 million in bank loans to Lockheed should the firm go under.

Lockheed testified it cannot borrow the money without the government guarantee. The 24 banks which have loaned Lockheed \$400 million for work Such a bill would create on the TriStar jetliner have machinery like the Reconstruc. confirmed that they will not invest another dime in the project unless the Treasury underwrites the loan.

Sparkman said the committee would begin its closed deliberations on the bill in about a week. He said he hoped the Senate would act on the measure before it starts a

month-long recess Aug. 8.
Packwood, in an interview, said he had not decided how to vote. But he predicted approval of some sort of bill, either an RFC-type measure or a bill to aid Lockheed alone.

said most committee's seven Republicans would support the administration and at least a few of the eight Democrats would provide enough votes to send the bill to the Senate floor, where he predicted it would pass.

Lockheed is a major employer in Georgia and the TriStar is being built in California with a potential workforce of 25,000. plus many more working for subcontractors in 25 states

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Economy said worsening

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL—cies add up to a miserable economy is on the mend and that all will be okay," Meany told the convention of the Seafarers International Union. "President Nixon said 1971 will be a good year and that administration that things are

year high unemployment rate encouraging in it. They say the of 6.2 per cent and Monday's report that the cost of living in May took its biggest seasonally adjusted spurt upward in 15

"It's obvious that Nixon administration economic poli-

"Every time an economic indicator report comes out, the Pointing to the nation's nine- administration sees something

The Wine Institute says year.

will be a good year and that-1972 will be better," Meany told some 200 seafarer delegates. "I don't know if he means better for himself or for the country."

Wine cargo up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — nearly 57 million gallons were California wine shipments shipped during the first quarreached an all-time high in the ter, more than 19 per cent first three months of this year. above the same period last Charles R. Hahn M.D.

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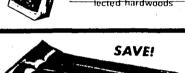
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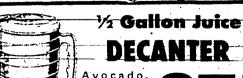


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to the one with the Noel across the front and the Santa on

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where someone said if a girl in a small town proved to be "easy" for the guys, if she wanted to get married, she had better leave town

Well, girls talk about guys who take them out for only one thing, and if the guys don't have to leave town, why

DEAR JUST: Because in spite of all the women's "lib-

DEAR ABBY: I have two very close girl friends. I'll call

them "Blondie" and "Red." My problem is that these girls are not speaking to each other. It's not just a little spat that

might blow over soon, they have been bitter enemies for a

long time. I am going to be married soon and I want them both in my wedding party. [I was maid of honor for both of

Blondie says if Red is in the wedding party, I can count

DEAR IN: Don't let Blondie force you to make a deci-

DEAR ABBY: It's a cinch that bachelor who would like to marry a woman with children doesn't live in Phoenix! I am a divorcee with three school-age-children, a pretty good job and not quite enough support money, but I don't feel that my children need a live in father, and I am not suffering for

Every time I meet a man and he finds out I have three

children, he bolts for the nearest door. What an inflated ego he has to believe that I would want to marry HIM! I don't

dislike men [on the contrary!], but the man who can-

sweet-talk me into trading my new-found freedom for

another dunking in the cesspool of marriage will have to be

HER out. On the other hand, Red says she doesn't care if Blondie is in the wedding party or not, but she'll ignore her if

she is. Abby, I hate to leave either one of my friends out, so

sion. Tell her that you want her in your wedding party, but you intend to invite whomever else you want, and if she

chooses to accept or decline, the decision is HERS!

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Christmas tree. They have a huge Noel sign across the front of their house, and on the lawn there's a life-sized Santa

already, and this Santa in his sleigh makes the whole

Claus in a sleigh with a woodcut of reindeers.

neighborhood look ridiculous. What should we do?

the lawn. You can't miss it!"

bing it up"-it's still a man's world

becaúse guys talk.

should the girls?

them.]

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need of a husband.

UNIVERSITY of Idaho extension soils specialist, Wayne Thiessen, Twin Falls, right, congratulates Mike Dodge, Kimberly, seated, and, from left, Fred-Mueche, Heyburn; Randy Link, Boise, and Lee Harrison, Heyburn, for being among the top 10 high test scorers during the environmental workshop held recently in Alpine. The boys were tested on instruction received in environmental quality, natural resource management and conservation and were sponsored to the camp by the local soil and water conservation

Twin Falls Bethel No. 19 Jo Vincent installs Jan Lawrence

Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lawrence, was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, in a ceremony at the Masonic Temple, with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jensen as guardian and

associate guardian.
Barbara Ball, outgoing honored queen, was installing

The new queen chose the "23rd Psalm" ceremony, narrated by Mrs. Leah Jones. Laura Brandon was soloist while the queen was being vested with her honors at the altar and Bekki Rosholt was

Bible bearer.
Assisting Miss Ball in the installation ceremonies were Laurel Osterhout, guide; Suzanne Hedrick, marshal; Karolyn Lawrence, chaplain; Lynn Ramseyer, musician Kathy Thomason, recorder; Janice Cook, senior custodian; Linda Talley, junior custodian; Cindy Blei, flag bearer; Sandie Sharp, custodian of lights, and Barbara Flint, registrar. Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay assisted in the in-

stallation ceremony associate recorder; Laura Paced in the east was a large Brandon, publicity; Vicki lighted white cross draped with Smith, junior director of purple velvet. The officers carried lighted crosses decorated with Lilies of the Valley and purple and yellow velver cording, placing them on the steps leading to the cross.

The new officers installed for the ensuing term include Molly McKain, senior princess; Julie Massey, junior princess; Carol Dougherty, guide; Linda Garrett, marshal; Ruth Morris, recorder; Chris Pierce, chaplain; Annette McNew, librarian; Katie Waegelin, musician; Mary Pat Knight, first messenger; Virginia Haffer, second messenger; Becky Brown, third messenger; Jennv Skinner, messenger; Donna Downing, fifth messenger; Pam Conant, inner guard; Connie Heiter, velvet corded beehives in outer guard; Holly Couch, contrasting purple and yellow,

Pimentell, junior custodian. Associate officers are Stacy Joe Bradford, south page; Diana Talley, registrar; Cherie Lawrence, custodian of lights; Ellen Anderson, historian;

custodian, and Janet

FILER — Jo Vincent, 1 tablespoon su daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger 4 teaspoon salt

JAN LAWRENCE

musician; Carolyn Jesser, associate recorder; Laura

epochs, and Christine Wyatt,

Choir members installed

were Nicki Baird, Molly Curtis,

Holly Langdon, Georgianna Massey, Rosalie Olmstead and

Those to be installed at a future date are Becky Reddick,

treasurer; Linda Jensen, north page; Colleen Ross, choir cap-

tain, and Kathy Grose, choir. The new honored queen, in-

troduced her parents, sister and

the bethel members as "Jobie

installation honoring Miss

Lawrence. The tables were highlighted with candles and

contrasting purple and yellow,

complemented by ivy garlands.

The coffee was poured by Mrs. Grant Osterhout and the punch

served by Barbara Flint.

Assisting in the reception preparations was Mrs. Ivan

Chris Pierce was chosen by

A reception was held after the

Norris,

Bette

choir captain.

Tina Vice.

other guests.

of the Term."

associate

Vincent, will attend Utah State University this fall on an out-ofstate tuition waiver, plus a scholarship for music courses. She plays the flute and plano, attended the all-state band Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

will attend

clinic this year. . . . League, National Honor Society and Dedoulomai Club. She was named "Miss School Spirit" and later was elected "Girl of the Year" by the student body. She is a past worthy adviser

of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls and was named first runner-up in the Twin Falls Junior Miss contest.

Magic Valley Favorites

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1 cup flour 1 tablespoon sugar

Loser named

HANSEN - Mrs. Reed Lyons band and was named "Out-standing Band Student." She Monday night at the Slim and attended the all state. was best loser of the week.

Only routine matters were She was a varsity and junior discussed, with Mrs. Paul cheerleader, member of the Bowman acting as chairman Science Club, Pep Club, Girls' in the absence of the leader, Mrs. George Golay.

Mrs. Roy Dopson was program chairman and hostess. She had each member draw a picture of a fat lady with the paper placed above her head, unable to see what she was drawing. She then had each report on what had helped her to lose weight.

2 cups milk 2 tablespoons melted shortening

Mix dry ingredients. Add eggs and mix well. Add milk and butter, then beat until smooth. Pour thin layer over bottom of hot oiled frying pan and tilt pan to spread. Garnish with strawberries and whipped

cream. If desired, spread a thin layer of fresh strawberries on cooked pancake, roll into a roll and garnish with more strawberries, whipped cream and powdered sugar.

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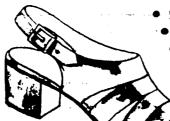
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George Dille will be honored at a reception to celebrate their 65th Wedding Anniversary from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 27, at the Wendell City Park.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The family requests no gifts.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Dille, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorman, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Dille, Havre, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dille, Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dille, Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Theron Dille, Kaysville, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dille, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanger, Kimberly.

The Dilles were married June 28, 1906, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Both will celebrate their 86th birthdays this fall and have resided in Idaho all their lives. He was born in Salem and she was the first baby born in Rexburg. They moved to the Wendell area 43 years ago and farmed in the McBurney District, northwest of the city, until they retired 10-

years ago and moved to town. They list their hobbies as gardening, raising flowers, reading and she sews. He still drives the car and he drives them to town and other events.

They have 127 descendants including 45 grandchildren and 71 great-grandchildren.



July 30 wedding planned

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heidemann announce the engagement and fortheoming marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Mark Beams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beams, all Twin Falls.

Miss Heidemann and Beams are 1971 graduates of Western Apostolic Bible School, Stock-

Miss Heidemann is employed at Cable Vision office and Beams is employed with the Twin Falls Highway District. A July 30 wedding is planned.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Swinging Sixties will meet Friday at the IOOF Hall. Live music will be featured. All persons attending are asked to bring their own table service. All persons 60 years of age or older are welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS - The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Soroptimists Club members will be hosts for program and refreshments. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. There will be dancing and pinochle. All mechanics are invited.



65th year

PLANNING their 65th Wedding Anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. George Dille, Wendell. The event is set from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell City Park, hosted by their children.

Star point station honored by OES

TWIN FALLS — Worthy Cutbirth, Mrs. Glen Davis and fourth, and Mrs. L. J. Robertson Matron Marian Langdon of Mrs. Noma Creed. Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, honored the star point station of Ruth at the regular meeting Monday

Mrs. James Beal, Ruth for this year, was introduced and presented a gift by the worthymatron. Other members and visitors who have filled this station were introduced and presented gifts. They included Mrs. William Grange, Mrs. Gerald Hamilton, Mrs. Darrell Jensen, Mrs. Barbara Detweiler, Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. Milton Ballard, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Mrs. Wilbur Loucks, Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Mrs. Marvel Everheart, Mrs. Esther Kistler and Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Grace Johnson, past grand matron, and William Grange, junior past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, were introduced. Mrs. Ballard, grand representative of Utah in Idaho, and Mrs. Loucks, member of the appeals and grievance committee, were introduced. Mrs. Everheart, worthy matron of Jerome Chapter No. 54 and Ira Kistler, worthy patron of Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Gooding, were introduced and welcomed.

Grand Chapter reports were given by Mrs. Black, Mrs. Howard Ehresman, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Bill Moran, Mrs. Grange, Mrs. C. R. Fox, Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Langdon.

Other visitors for the evening included Mrs. Mary Frazier, Hagerman Valley No. 78; Mrs. Imes, Mrs. Mae Scheid, Jerome, No. 54; Wilbur Loucks, Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kistler, Cosmopolitan No.

36, Gooding The worthy matron thanked her pro tem officers for the evening, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Norman Webb, Mrs.

Ehresman and Mrs. Hamilton. Refreshment committee-members included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skinner, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bill

persons 60 years of age and older are welcome to attend.-

TWIN FALLS - A clean air clinic, concerning engine tuneups, will be sponsored by Champion Spark Plug distributors in Magic Valley at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. All

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Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lancaster, Hansen will present a pianoforte recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the YM-YWCA, Twin Falls.

Miss Lancaster, a student of Mrs. Roger Vincent, has participated in the Junior Music Club Music Festivals for the last two years and received superior ratings. She has been active in the Hansen High School Band and Choir and

served as chair accompanist.

The recital program included music by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, and a duet by Poulene, with Mrs. Vincent playing the second part.

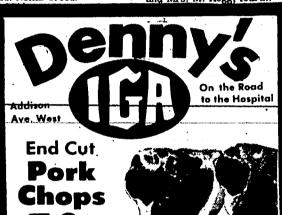
The public is invited to attend the recital.

Open pairs

afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met for an open pairs tournament, with nine tables in

Overall winners were Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, first; Mrs. W. P. Haney and Mrs. P. T. Greenhalgh, second; Mrs. W. H. Newcomer and Mrs. R. J. Skeem, third; Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. Howard Ward, fourth; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. B. E. Standlee, fifth.

Other section winners were: Mrs. H. G. Lash and Mrs. A. W. Schrank, third; Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. V. R. Teasley, and Mrs. M. Hogg, fourth.



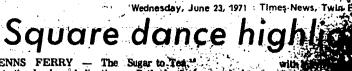




New White Potatoes

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GLENNS FERRY — The Sugar to Teat finale to the day long dedication Potices of celebration of the Three Island at 8 of the celebration of the Three Island at 8 of the celebration of the Three Island at 8 of the celebration of the Three Island at 8 of the celebration of the Three Island at 8 of the celebration of the Three Island at 8 of the celebration o State Park was a square dan cer's picnic held at the Ferry City Park house and Mrs. Myron Blies Members of the Square Dance Club of C surrounding areas atten

including dancers from the Single Swinger Club of Botse Sage Brush Shufflers Mountain Home; Lads and Plaids, Caldwell; Buttons and Bows, Jerome; 3-Island Dan-cers, Glenns Ferry; Wheeling Stars of Twin Falls.

Callers assisting were Jim Cox of Mountain Home; Jim Foster, Kimberly, and Wilford Allison, Jerome, with Bliss as



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Birthday observed

FILER — A family get-together was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beer, Twin Falls, to observe Beer's 80th birthday anniversary.

A potluck dinner was held with special guests Mrs. Ray Mrs. Frank Beer, all Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahlquist, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beer and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Beer, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pedrow, Pocatello: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beer and daughter, Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and son, Leona Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Filer,

attending.
Mrs. Dahlquist baked and decorated the birthday cake.

Third place

RUPERT — Mrs. David Hill, Rupert, received third place in the class A division of the National Grange Sewing Contest according to an announcement today by Mrs. Alta Peck, director of women's activities.

Entries in Class A must be 18 years-of-age or over, sewing for themselves or someone in the same age group.

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Miss Tupper, Van Manen wed in Caldwell rites

CALDWELL - Deborah Jean Tupper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Tupper, Caldwell, and John Adrian VanManen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony VanManen, Caldwell, were Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred married June 4 in rites at the Beer, Alice Anderson, Mr. and Canyon Hill Church of the Nazarene, Caldwell. Grandmothers of the bride

are Mrs. Lillian Tupper, Hagerman, and Mrs. Jessie May, Kent, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Mark brother-in-law of the bride, of the Westgate Nazarene Church, assisted by Rev. Jack Weller of the Caldwell First Nazarene Church. The church was decorated with bouquets of pink and white carnations and roses decorating spiraling candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a A-line gown of lace peau de soie with a sheer overcoat and long train. It also featured a lace-trimmed high standup collar and Juliet

The bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis and pink rose buds. Sherry Rynearson was maid of honor and Bonnie VanManen, Mrs. Al Knapp and Wilma VanManen were bridesmaids. Douglas Doty was best man and Adrian VanManen, David Miller, John Dillon and Steve

Luncheon meet held by Oracles

TWIN FALLS — Lena Kunkle, Kimberly, served a dessert luncheon for members of the Past Oracles Club

Monday afternoon at her home. Frieda Evans, president, was in charge of the business session, where a report was given on placing Royal Neighbor flags in both cemeteries for Memorial Day. A report was also given on the memorial presented for deceased members the past year at the IOOF Hall for the Royal Neigh-

bor Lodge.
Lillian Armga reported calling on Elva Olson at Hazel Del Manor and on Mata Van Buren at her home. Mrs. Van Buren gave \$5 to be sent to the Supreme Camps, Rock Island, Ill., for the "Help to Hear" program.

Mary Stearns and greatgranddaughter, Tamme, received the white elephant gift. The July meeting will be the annual picnic with Dorothy Treadwell. Members of the Royal Neighbor Lodge will be invited guests.

Summer meetplans made

RICHFIELD - The North End Club held its second June meeting at the home of Mrs. Theo Ollieu, it was announced

Plans were made for having some summer meetings in the form of picnics at the city park Park improvements will be

discussed Mrs. William Brown received the club prize and Mrs. C. F. remembrance. Mrs. Robert Bottoms, a club member from Idaho Falls, attended.

The July 8 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Brown



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALVAN MANEN

were ushers.

of Twin Falls, and Becky Nazarene College. Following a Tupper, Hagerman, daughter of

and Mrs. Duane May served and the bridegroom at Alsip cake; Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Funeral Chapel. punch, and Mrs. Russell Guests atte Sheridan, coffee. Mrs. Vern Washington, Peterson was reception hostess. Nevada, Holland and Idaho.

The bride was graduated Candlelighters were Gerry from Links School of Business May, Kent, Wash., son of Mr. and the bridegroom was graduated from Northwest wedding trip to Europe where Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tupper.

A reception at the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Mrs. James May ployment Agency in Caldwell ployment Agency in Caldwell

Guests attended from

about Valley the people Living

Open house scheduled

SPRINGDALE An open School in May, 1968. The house will be held July 3 in following summer of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Corless, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Matthews, six miles east of Burley on U.S. Highway 30 in

Springdale. The couple was married June and Mrs. Pedro Armando Gatti. Gatti. The bridegroom is the son of Ross Corless, Heyburn, and

Mrs. Nilace Sparks, Twin Falls. School during 1967 and 1968. She at BYU. made her home with the Mat-

American sister, Susan Matthews, was at her home in Brazil from May through August.

Corless spent the month of August at the Gatti home in Brazil and the couple became 19 in Rio Grande, Brazil, at the engaged at that time and home of the bride's parents, Dr. completed plans for their wedding. The bride has been The bride is the former Myriam attending college, serving as an interpreter.

The couple will reside in Provo, while the bridegroom The bride was an American finishes his studies at Brigham Field Service Exchange student Young University. The bride Young University. The bride and attended Burley High will also continue her education

All friends of the couple are thews family and was invited to the open house from 7 graduated from Burley High to 10 p.m.

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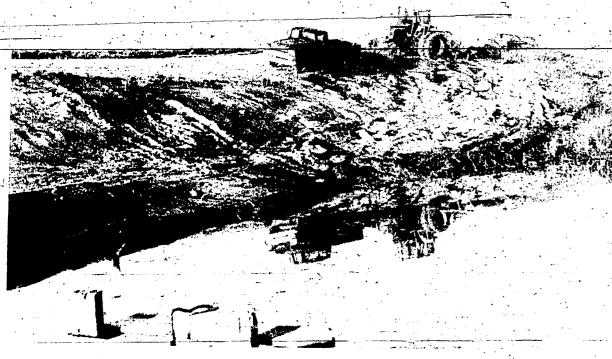
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Questions develop in boating deaths



Drowns in pond

THIS CAR OWNED by Mrs. Gary L. Waters rolled down a steep embankment Tuesday evening at the Robert Jarolimek farm, 600 west and 225 south of Burley, resulting in the drowning of Mark Jarolimek, 17 months, who was playing at the edge of the pond. He was pushed into the water by the car

Workman's dismissal supported

By JERRY HERRMANN Times-News Writer

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council upheld the discharge of city employe Robert Dewhirst after a discussion with Dewhirst and his supervisors during the council meeting Tuesday night.

The dispute over Dewhirst's discharge centered around his reportedly repeated late arrivals to work, according to his immediate superior, Bruno

came to work "an hour to an hour and a half late" on the morning of March 24, the day he was fired. He said Leoni told him to "go find another job"

when he turned up late. discharge. He missed work on two separate occasions in the two months, but did not call in to advise his superiors of his Leoni said of Dewhirst

declared that he had been late decision to work only three times during the two months.

Ron Klebe, a supervisor in the city's sanitary department, told council that Dewhirst was only a "marginal worker" at the end of his six-month probationary périod, but he had been retained in a final attempt

to prove himself. council voted unanimously to uphold Leoni's decision to discharge Dewhirst. In other council business, Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson was directed to investigate reported complaints from Charles Irwin against two city employes who were accused of

harassing Irwin's wife

Irwin told the council that the employes had been making 'derogatory remarks'' at his

The dispute arose over a sale of furniture to the employes by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin. In other-business, the council:

 Declined a request to purchase advertising in a promotional pamphlet to issued by the Snake River Flats Association:

- Directed Councilman Dewhirst admitted that he Chuck Dalry to draft a salary scale for employes in the electrical department in line with other area city depart-

- Presented a certificate of appreciation to F. Gary Powell, Leoni told the council that his waste-water supervisor and employe had been late to work plant operator for the past five "about 12 times" during the two and one-half years, for services rendered to the city. Powell's discharge. He missed work on resignation will become effective on Friday.

 Heard a request from city attorney William Goodman to rezone all property annexed to the city since 1957, in line with Dewhirst, in rebuttal, an Idaho Supreme Court

Boy killed

BOISE (UPI) - A 2-year-old Boise boy was killed Tuesday evening in his home when accidentally struck by a stone from a newly-built fire place, according to Ada County deputy coroner Chuck Palmer.

Palmer said Glenn Wright was playing on the fireplace when one of the stones on the face of it loosened as he clutched it, fell and struck him.

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Wright.

Air pollution

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the num ber of micrograms of particu late material per cubic meter

ending at 8 a.m. today.
Federal pollution regulatars say pollution levels should
be kept below 75 micrograms
over any 24-hour period, and
should not be permitted to
true above 260 micrograms
for even a short period of time.

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High court denies writ

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has denied a writ of prohibition in the case of Karl R. Lewis against Gus Carr Anderson, Sixth Judicial District, Pocatello, in which Lewis, former Buhl Justice of the Peace, asked dismissal of criminal charges against him

on a basis of double jeopardy. Douglas Kramer, special prosecutor in the case, said the high court's ruling will mean Lewis must face criminal charges of misuse of public funds brought against him by Twin Falls County. The ruling, received today, Kramer said, will allow the trial to resume in Judge Anderson's court when the court calendar can ac-

the writ on behalf of Lewis, decision by Judge Gilbert given the case. The change of Norris, third district, to venue was granted and Judge disqualify himself to hear the Norris, Gem County, selected to case against Lewis because of a hear the case.

newspaper story the day the trial opened in his court. The story carried an account of a suit filed by the defendant against one of the key witnesses for the prosecution in the case.

Attorneys for Lewis contended double jeopardy was constituted after the lury was impaneled in third district court transferred to Judge Guss Carr Anderson's sixth district court for trial.

Lewis was charged with four counts of misuse of public funds in connection with his position as justice of the peace in Buhl in

The criminal complaint was filed against Lewis June 9, 19969 and a preliminary hearing was Attorneys May, May, Bennett held June 16 and 17 in Twin and Sudweeks, Twin Falls, filed Falls in which he was bound asking dismissal because of He asked for a change of venue double jeopardy arising from a on a basis of adverse publicity

Report presented

report from Mrs. Shirley desks required by the local Jennings, Ontario, Ore., committee. executive director of the Ewil Garrett and Joanne National High School Rodeo Foundation, when they met Tuesday in Twin Falls:

Mrs. Jennings was in Twin where she and fair secretarymanager Tom Shouse went over requirements of the rodeo, relative to quarters for a press bureau and an office.

It is planned to house all office commemorative coins.

TWIN FALLS — Members of type operations at the art-the National High School Rodeo building during the rodeo. This executive committee heard a also will include registration

Chaffin of the housing committee; Warren Barry of the concession committee, and other committee heads gave Falls for a brief visit to discuss reports. It was reported that the rodeo with board members billboards at the arena are and to visit the Twin Falls selling well. James Sinclair and County Fairgrounds at Filer Otto Florence are in charge of selling advertising for the billboards and report a tremendous response

 It also was decided to set up a committee to handle the sale of

Sun fells hiker

Valley Hospital today after she sheriff's office. apparently suffered sun ströke and heat exhaustion while on a Boulder Creek area to the Sun mountain hike.

Deputy Jack Shipman, the hikers in the area at the time. woman, Jan Griffin, 19, was Another member of the party stricken during a hike on the hiked out to call for help after East fork of Boulder Creek in she was stricken. County Tuesday,

SUN VALLEY — A young Shipman flew into the area by Pocatello woman is reported in helicopter after his office was satisfactory condition in the Sun notified by the Custer County

Valley Hospital. Miss Griffin According to Blaine County was one of a party of young

the searchers said earlier in the water" seen by Mrs. Griffith

Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell admitted as much today when he said that the reservoir may be too deep for grappling efforts to recover the bodies.

Bodies of drowning victims

72 hours after they enter the water, Mitchell said he was told by Cassia County Coroner Dr. Leslie Fillmore. "I can't figure out why we can't locate them or the boat,' Mitchell said. "However, if they

are in the deepest part of the reservoir, as an eye-witness

usually bob to the surface about

Lower Goose Creek Reservoir may hide the bodies of the six victims of Sunday's boating

tragedy forever, unless they

come to the surface by them-

selves.

told us yesterday, I'm afraid we can't get down to them."

Mitchell said he was told on Tuesday that the reservoir is more than 130 feet deep in the "old channel," about an eighth of a mile from the tower by the dam where the search was

concentrated. The 50-foot-long grapples were extended to 100 feet on Tuesday in an attempt to reach deeper into the cold waters of the reservoir.

The bottom of the reservoir is heavily cluttered with waterlogged trees and other debris, including sagebrush and rocks, hindering grappling efforts, Mitchell said.

In reviewing the accident, Mitchell said one of the men in the Goodine party who didn't go out in the boat on the fatal last trin said the grow by the dam the first trip, then came back to camp. On their second trip they headed up the Goose Creek branch of the

If the eyewitness report on the location of the mishap is correct, Mitchell said, the bodies of the women and the dog had floated about three miles before they were located.

Major unanswered questions. in addition to the dilemma over the missing victims include:

— Why did the bodies of the

two women float, while the other six victims apparently sank to the bottom of the reservoir'

- Why has no debris from the boat appeared? The wooden portion of the craft, even if smashed in an explosion, would

Why has no oil slick appeared from the large motor of the power boat? One oil slick was reported in the upper reaches of the reservoir, but a diver said he believed that came from one of the searchers boats.

- Why was the dog killed? A dog will swim when dumped into the water, unless he is injured or unconscious.

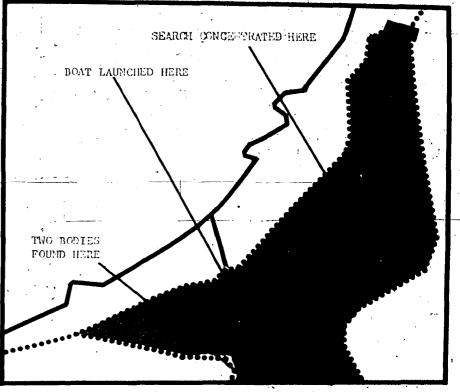
Where is the dog's body? Mitchell said "no one seems to know" whether the Goodine family's pet was buried or heldfor further investigation.

and her daughter Tammy? The reservoir Sunday afternoon. coroner, Dr. Leslie Fillmore, has decided against autopsies! help? Mrs. Jones and her but cannot say whether they husband both saw the people in have made.

week he found a hat, but it has (Louise) Jones? She reported apparently been mislaid, ac-seeing the "object" with people cording to the sheriff. swimming nearby while driving
— What killed Mrs Goodine along the road near the

the water but did not hear any indication they might have been

 Finally, if the boat's motor exploded, as has been reported, why did no one hear the blast? A number of people were in the vicinity of the reservoir on Sunday, yet none reported hearing an explosion such as a 40-horsepower motor would



Gasoline burns found on body

OAKLEY - Eight-year-old refused to go to the reservoir Tammy Goodine, victim of a boating tragedy which brought death to eight people on Lower Goose Creek Reservoir Sunday afternoon, had gasoline burns over most of her body, according to Cassia County Coroner Dr. Leslie Fillmore.

However, Dr. Fillmore has ruled out foul play and will not perform autopsies on the bodies of Tammy and her mother, Mrs. Andy Goodine.

Dr. Fillmore, who has been unavailable for comment until Tuesday, said the two died "of injuries received during a boating accident." He would not say, however, whether the victims had drowned or died from other injuries.

Dr. Fillmore sald in a brief statement on Monday that he believed the victims "had been thrown forward and struck control officer reported today. something." He did not

when newsmen atsurgery" tempted to question him. He also admitted that he had Shoshone.

when contacted by sheriff's officers on Sunday.

"I haven't been to the reservoir and don't plan to go up there as there is no need to," he told newsmen on Tuesday.
When asked if his normal

policy was to refuse to go to the scene of an accident when requested by law enforcement personnel, he refused to comment, adding only that "I go if I think it is necessary. If not, I

Fires held

SHOSHONE - Two small fires were controlled by Bureau of Land Management crews, Wallace Fixen, district fire

He said the first fire, reported about 5 p.m. Tuesday covered On Tuesday, Dr. Fillmore only four acres. It was reported said he had been "busy in one mile west of Bliss and was quickly controlled by one tanker crew and two hand crews from

Jerome chamber elects

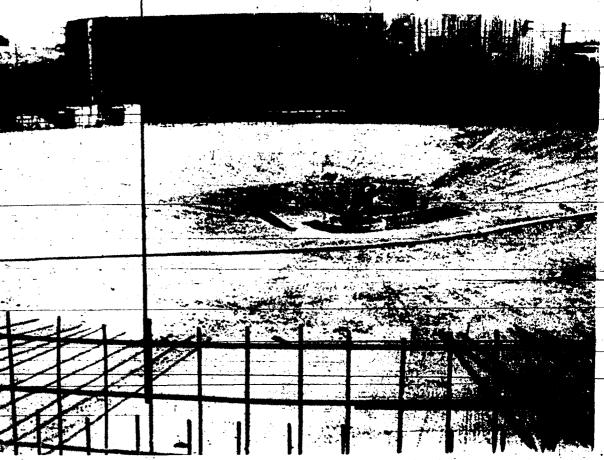
Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday afternoon elected Mike Sullivan, manager of the Bank of Idaho, as chamber vice president, and William J. Bubak, manager of Motor Merc, as new director.

The two men replace Jerry Johnson, who held-both-posts and resigned when he was transferred to Hailey as a representative termountain Gas Co.
Vincent Alberdi, Jerome, will

replace Johnson in the Jerome office of the gas firm. He previously was employed by the North Side Canal Co.

Jim Keith, president, said the Jerome Recreation Association, which is a committee of the chamber, has decided to give \$300 for a saddle to be given at the National High School rodeo, Aug. 3-8, at Filer.

It is planned to have as many Jerome organizations as possible participate in con-tributing the money for the saddle, Keith said.



One-third done

ADVANCED WASTE tree R. Simplet Co. at the Burley-Heyburn potate pre plex is about 15 per cent complete, a spakesman said partially completed neration basin which is adja-clariflers can be seen in the background. The black the bottom of the books will be used to anchor twelve 75 heree

Mini-Cassia

Burley natives on Ricks staff

Burley will join the faculty of Ricks College for the 1971-72

Blaine R. Bake, now Orem, Utah, will teach genealogy at Ricks. He is currently branch library coordinator for the Genealogical Society of the LDS

Clyde E. Luke, former choral director of the Madison School District in Rexburg, will teach music at Ricks. He taught private voice instruction at Ricks for two and one-half

Bake has received his degree in genealogy technology from Brigham Young Univer-sity, is working on a master's degree in library science, and has taught, for adult education, genealogical research in United genealogical research in

and Ireland, and the use of

REXBURG — Two natives of branch genealogical libraries. Surley will join the faculty of Bake is an accredited ticks College for the 1971-72 researcher for England and Wales and was a guest in-structor at the annual genealogical research seminar at Ricks College earlier this month. He has authored a Family Group Sheet Program for all BYU stakes and a Branch Genealogical Library Policy and Procedure Manual.

> Luke received his bachelor of music degree from BYU in music education and has been affiliated with the Music **Educators National Conference** and the National Education Association. He was director of choral music at the Ricks Summer Academy of Fine Arts in 1969.

Both teachers have comand Canada, pleted LDS missions. Bake to the East Central States Mission England and Wales, in Scotland and Luke the Western States and Ireland, and the use of Mission.

Theta Rho meet Rupert fete set at Burley

BURLEY — The Idaho State Theta Rho Girls convention will open at the IOOF Hall Saturday be held Friday and Saturday in Burley with the Burley Theta

Rho girls chapter as hosts. Registration-will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at the Ponderosa Inn Convention Center.

served at 1 p.m. at IOOF Hall by the women of the Ruth Rebekah Inn.

The business sessions will morning, Mrs. Norma Grube, Ashton, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho, and Bill Boyd, Twin Falls, past grand master of the Odd Fellows Lodge, will both be The Friday luncheon will be featured on the program set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Ponderosa

A banquet is scheduled for Saturday morning a break- 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The fast will be served at IOOF Hall initiation ceremonies will begin by members of the Odd Fellows at 8 p.m. also in the convention

plan would pass if the subcom-

mittee came up with a good

Mrs. J.P. Munson, Sandpoint, urged subcommittee members

not to discuss a political plan

but to act "boldly" to come up with a plan ideally suited to a

better educational system for

BLACKFOOT (UPI) Black-

foot Police and Bingham Coun-

tv Sheriff's officers were look-

56, Pocatello, in connection with

the shooting death of Mabel Lo-

The woman died Monday

night at the Bingham Memorial

Hospital from an abdominal gunshot wound inflicted June 1.

First degree murder charges have been filed against Miera.

Miera had been released from the Bingham County Jail on

bond on a charge of assault

with intent to commit murder.

The charge was changed to first

degree murder, according to

Bingham County Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth F. Clarke.

the abdomen with a 38-caliber

revolver at her residence in

Woes eased

passengers complain more

about lost and damaged baggage than anything else, and

something is being done about

leading airlines flying the Boeing 747 now load passen-

gers' baggage into protective containers that carry the

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pez, 53, Blackfoot.

proposal.

School plans said efficient

BOISE (UPI) - The chairman of a subcommittee studying school district reorganization said today such a plan would mean increased efficiency, better use of funds and ability to offer a wider range of educational services

Robert Montgomery, Boise, chairman of the organization group, told the public school legislative task force his study committee won't have final recommendations until July on plans to change Idaho's present 116 school district organization.

Montgomery said committee members feel there is a "wealth of information" now on reorganization plans, and said it is now just a matter of forming a plan "politically acceptable" which would be approved by

the legislature. Rep. Ernest Allen, R-Nampa, said, however, he felt the legislature had moved "much closer" to the idea of reorganiza-tion. He said he felt such a

Search slated at site

(UPI)—A posse of 20 men will examine a Colorado mountain site Sunday where a chartered airplane carried 31 Wichita State University football players and school officials to their deaths last year.

Clear Creek County Sheriff

Vernon Turner said he ordered the action after a free - lance photographer reported spotting human remains near the site. The photographer said he also found some personal belongings thought-to-be-from personsaboard the flight.

luggage until it is unloaded at destination, says Goodyear Ae-The plane went down in the mountains west of Idaho Springs Oct. 2, 1970. The plane rospace Corp., maker of such containers. As well as reducing had been carrying the team to complaints, the system also Utah for a football game.

Turner, who became sheriff a speeds up passenger baggage south after the accident, said service, the company says. month after the accident, said he had never been to the crash site, but planned to go into the

Mesa Verde National Park of area to check out the report.
"I don't know just that we Colorado covers 51,333 acres and has prehistoric Indian ruins will find up there," Turner said. dating back to 600 A.D.



Presides

Tina Delas reigns for

reigning queen of the Rupert July 4th celebration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Costa Delas, Rupert, and a senior at Minico High School.

As queen she has ridden during the past year in the Horse Parade at Salt Lake City, and parades and rodeos in Oakley, Murtaugh, Caldwell, Jerome and Burley.
Miss Delas will ride in the

parade on July 5 and will appear each night of the rodeo July 2-4 at the rodeo grounds.

The final night of the rodeo

she will crown a new queen from the four candidates. Seeking the new queen title are Carilyn Cole and Kathy Rasmussen said.

The queen candidates have attended a dinner at which time they were judged on ap-

pearance and poise.
The popularity voting will be June 26 at the public chuckwagon barbecue and jamboree in the civic auditorium. Each admission ticket counts as one vote for the candidate of your, choice.

The judging for horsemanship will be at 2 p.m. June 27 at the rodeo grounds and the public is invited to the free performance of the candidates.

cancellation law; that it has Rex Rasmussen is chairman failed to renew policies when it was requested to do so by strengthen the company-agency of the queen contest. The candidates will be riding the Gwen Evans, Debbie Gittins, Miss Rodeo Idaho pattern, The complaint further alleges that The Hartford, through its ter ITT obtained control, Hart-

Qualifying races set for weekend

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Approximately 35 boats are expected to compete this weekend in the regional qualification races here for the Star-Class Sailboat World Championships later this summer at

Among the favorites and already qualified for the world finals is William H. Cowles III, Spokane, who will lead a contingent of five local boats

Idaho lake in attempts to round foot long boats. the 12-mile course in less than Total points will decide the win- Eugene, Ore.

If the racers are becalmed, and there have been several windless days lately, the competition will be concluded Mon-

Qualifiers will compete in the world Star-Class championships Sept. 8-18 at Souttle, Last year's. world championships were held in Denmark

The Star is an Olympic-class against the top star racers in boats weighing at least 1,460 the northwest on Lake Coeur d'- pounds. It has a solid keel and a single mast carrying a main-

Competing for the right to go the three hour time limit per to the world championships will race. Two races are scheduled be boats from here, Seattle, Saturday with the third Sunday. Vancouver, B.C., Portland and

The racers will chance the sail and jib totaling 187 square flukey winds of the northern feet. Two men crew the 23-

ville, Tex., held the lead in men's team standings, with de- lege, starred for the girls, turnfending champion Cal Poly of ing in an unusually fast time San Lilis Obispo sharing second of 3.8 in breakaway roping.

Testing day set

RUPERT — Homemakers in the testing service.

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Task force okays action plan

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BOISE (UPI) - Byron John- tendance by a task force memson, Boise, the chairman of the Legislative Task Force Committee, outlined a 12-point action program Tuesday which was unanimously adopted by the

The points included assignment at the next committee meeting, scheduled for Aug. 24-25 in Boise, of task force members to make personal contact with legislators in their respec tive areas. The meeting is to disseminate information about the task force and to form personal lines of communication

groups in their home communi-not mine." ties before the first of the year. The coordination of the edu-

cational efforts of such groups as the PTA, trustees, Idaho Education Association and Superintendents Association is another point in the program.

In addition, regional work-shops are scheduled for the latter part of this year which legislators and other interested persons will be invited to par-One full task force meeting

will be conducted in early January as part of a reception for all state legislators.

The program also asks at-

law suit was filed in District

Court Tuesday against Hartford

The complaint brought by Don Chance, a Boise independ-

ent insurance agent, alleges that

the Hartford group, since stock

control was secured by the In-

ternational Telephone and Tele-graph Corp. in May 1970, has

embarked upon a program cal-

culated to divest itself of its

personal lines of insurance busi-

It is alleged that the com-

pendent contractor - have con-

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Claudia Lee Baroni, a dark-

haired Miss from Fresno State

College, Calif., Tuesday night

was crowned queen of the Na-

tional Collegiate Rodeo finals

Calif., was chosen from 25 con-

testants. The crowning was the

kickoff event for the five-day

rodeo finals being held at the

Montana State University field-

National collegiate

rodeo queen named

ouse. Barback riding was won by Going into second-day events, Larry Hay of Cal Poly with a

ber at each meeting of the House and Senate Education committees on a day-to-day basis. 🕠

gram of this type, it might as school in Idaho to further the well fold up its tent and call it quits.

Rep. Ernest Allen, R-Nampa, a member of the Legislative Meadows, chairman of the sub-Task Force, said it will "really committee on accountability, be a great thing" to let the education committees know there lack of confidence in the educais a real force going for the tion system to solve the pro-betterment of Idaho education. blems of the world' as well as In other action, Calvin Os- an economic problem of what

with the legislators.

In another point, Johnson and vocational education each task force member will committee, said, "Vocational education seems to be a fine education seems to be a fine born, Boise, chairman of the actually will more money do for vocational education sub-

> He said his committee is recommending schools adopt a ca- about is stripping away what reer development program at we find is no longer needed in the elementary level and con-schools and finding a way to tinue it through the junior and senior high programs.

> "Something needs to be done to change the image of voca-force finance subcommittee, tional education," he said. He added, "Work needs to be

> done with regard to the teach- working with the combined fiing in the classroom being oc- nanced committee of the State cupational and career oriented. Superintendents and the IEA. It is the consensus of the committee that prejudices run very mainly around legislative House deep with regard to vocational Bill 249, which was defeated in education." Bill 249, which was defeated in the last session of the Idaho

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Part of what we are talking

change enough to do the things

we know we should do."

The committee further recommended the State Board of Education instruct the State De-

He said the bill has many good features, but some weakpartment of Education to set up Johnson said if the task force the program and carry it out he felt that whatever new for-does not launch an action pro- in every junior and senior high mula is presented to the next session of the legislature will be "vocational maturity" of every "an improvement "over what we Mrs. Louise Jones, New

Mrs. Jan Koch, chairman of the kindergarten subcommittee, said her committee members said the issue "is tied up in the felt the concept of early childhood education has not been thoroughly sold to the public and to the legislature. She said this will be the main preoccupation of her committee.

She added their efforts will-

She said her subcommittee is be expanded more on a stateprepared to write a bill or take wide basis this coming legislaposition on someone else's tive year. hill "that will make us look

In earlier action Tuesday, Robert Montgomery, Boise chairman of the school district organization subcommittee, said his study committee will not have final recommendations until July on plans to change Idabo's present 116 school district organization.

The chairman of the task Montgomery said committee Supt. Jerry Evans, Caldwell, members feel there is a said his committee has been wealth of information" now on reorganization plans. He added it is now just a matter of forming a plan "politically accept-able" which would be approved He said its work is revolving by the legislature.

Mrs. J.P. Munson, Sandpoint, urged subcommittee members not to discuss a political plan, but to act "boldly" to come up with a plan ideally suited to a "better educational system for Idaho school children."

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Scientists pondering study of moon dirt

(UPI)—Lunar laboratory sciened Luna 16 spacecraft. Gast said Soviet laboratory tists who have examined more In return, Gast and other studies show that the tiny rock tenth of an ounce of moon dirt received in an exchange with

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'The approach to studying this sample is like any other that the Russian sample in of the samples soil sample from the moon some ways is different from except that because there is either the 11 or 12 soil samples except that because there is such a small amount of material you have to be extremely careful to use it in the most conservative way possible," said Dr. Paul W. Gast.

Gast, chief of the Lunar Sciences Division at the Manned Spacecraft Center, the same everywhere on this samples. picked up two vials of the Soviet sample in Moscow two weeks ago. The 3 gram specimen was gart of 101 grams of material returned to earth last September from the

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than 200-pounds of moon American officials gave Soviet chips from the Sea of Fertility samples are trying to figure out scientists a 3 gram sample are volcanic basalts like the the best way to examine a from Apollo 11's Tranquillity rocks found on the two moon seas explored by Apollo astro-Apollo 12 landing site on the nauts. He said there also are some significant differences in the minerology and chemistry

Gast said the actual examination of the Soviet sample should begin in, a week or so after a detailed plan of investigation is devised. Some of the work will be done at the lunar receiving laboratory here and some will "This shows us the moon isn't have been looking at Apollo

Plans noted for Latin America aid

BOISE (UPI) - Themes re- erican republics. CHICAGO (UPI) Wholesale selling lating to the involvement of The chief purpose of the Butter prices paid delivered to Chi U.S. and Latin American pri- workshop was to expand existvate citizens in technical assist workshop at the Downtowner.

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of regional meetings sponsored and Los Rios, Ecuador; Coloby the Washington, D.C. based rado-Minas Gerais, Brazil, and organization, each of whose 40 Wyoming-Goias, Brazil. member U.S. state chapters engage in privately - financed people-to-people exchange pro-grams with one of 18 Latin Am-

Plastic leads

NEW YORK (UPI) -Plastic bottles, which now package about 1 per cent of food and beverages in the United States Industry.

bottles for cosmetics, drugs, Act. and household chemical proclose to 20 billion bottles.

farm real estate was set at \$208.9 billion for year ending in Wyoming to \$1,028 in New

ance and exchange programs movement, which has completwere explored Monday during a ed \$18 million in development projects throughout Latin American and the United States since.

States represented and their Idaho Quito, Ecuador: Oregon-This was the final in a series Costa Rica; Washington-Guayas

Negligence has to be proven

BOISE (UPI) — An assistant will package about 25 per cent attorney general said Monday * of these products by 1980, says negligence will have to be esthe Plastic Bottle Division of tablished before an uninsured the Society of the Plastics motorist involved in an accident * will have to face penalities of Surveys show that plastic Idaho's Financial Responsibility *

James Blaine, Boise, assigned ducts will also find wider to the Department of Law En-acceptance. The plastic bottle forcement, said the department industry ships more than 5 must determine if there is * billion containers a year, and "reasonable assurance" a judge * by 1980 expects to be shipping ment for damages can be obtained in court against the un-

insured motorist. Blaine made his statement after a U.S. Supreme Court de-The value of United States cision involving laws such as Idaho statutes.

Prior to the decision, all mo-March 1, 1970. Per acre value torists who could not furnish averaged \$193 ranging from \$36 proof of financial responsibility. proof of financial responsibility were required to make a security deposit with the department.



Makes job easier

TAD CHOATE, 10, Houston, Texas, uses his head to make a hard job easier on a hot day by combining his tricycle and a self-propelled lawnmower to mow his grandmother's yard. (UPI)

Desert strip farming gives Southwest hope.

farming, a modified dryfarming method, may offer hope for restoring crop production to large farming areas of the arid southwest, agricultural engineers were told at the recent meeting of the American Society Agricultural Engineers.

W. G. Matlock, associate agricultural engineer, and P. R. Davis, research assistant, both in the agricultural engineering department of the University of Arizona, Tucson, described desert strip farming as "a modified dry-farming method which uses water harvested from a collector area to irrigate crops on a smaller area in a semi-arid desert environment."

The water is not stored but is used immediately on a farm site as it runs off gently sloping lands above river bottoms. "Although only a low per-centage of rainfall reaches the major stream channels in such regions, considerable runoff occurs on the gently sloping lands above the river bottoms, 'Matlock and Davis explained. 'Immediate on-site

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eliminates the losses usually feedlots are moving to isolated use inherent in collection, storage desert areas in the United and distribution."

farming, they described a near the urban centers. "A" of the desert Strip Farming narrow farmed area which combination of desert strip system are now being conwould lie at the base of a large farming with disposal manure ducted in a watershed about ten minimize the distance the water they predicted. must move, may be any width determined only by the operating practices of the local farmers," they said.

be left in the natural state, cleared, treated to increase runoff, or planted to range crops. Surface runoff is distributed evenly to the cultivated area by means of a level border or basin irrigation system.

"To prevent prolonged ponding on the crop and overpercolation loss, the fields are constructed so that only a fixed at one time.

Any excess runoff spills to a lower lying collector area for a similar system or could be used for artificial recharge, etc.

The system is similar to runoff farming, which has been practiced for centuries, they said. The distance the water is transported before application to the crops is the fundamental difference between the two systems.

Large farming areas of the arid Southwest were at when the groundwater levels dropped because of excessive pumping, the Arizona agricultural engineers pointed out. "Crop production might be restored to these areas through the desert strip farming concept." they said.

They added that many cattle

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model to determine the most the crop. "In underdeveloped countries successful crop and ratio of "If present production from a one-row cultivated zone may collector area to farmed area "the land is negligible any crop operation."

written to permit testing of a benefit readily from this large sample of input data, production system. which would include: actual or In addition to other irrigation with consequent deep probable rainfall; relationship of runoff to rainfall and soil infiltration; evaporation; inamount of water can be applied filtration characteristics, total Brazil, they told agricultural at one time.

Brazil, they told agricultural depth, layering, and water engineers attending a session on and yield versus actual water agriculture.

Field tests to determine the States to avoid problems of validity of the model in predicting successful operation collector area. "The cultivated from feedlots may prove miles from Tucson, Arizona. area, which is kept small to feasible in the near future," Grain sorghum was planted as Grain sorghum was planted as the crop, and everything is ready At this point in their in- for the advent of the summer vestigations Matlock and Davis rainy season," which will give have developed a conceptual results on yield and survival of

be appropriate while in South- for any region of known production will be an imern Arizona the width would hydrologic and soil—charac-provement," Matlock and probably be determined as teristics. "The equations of the Davis said. "However, some multiple of machine model basically deal with the economic evaluation will be width. The catchment area can conservation of matter and are necessary before any largeessentially arithmetic in scale adoption of the method. nature," they said. "For the The limited production per unit most part, the mathematical of land is not going to create any model is a bookkeeping vast differences in U. S. agriculture, A digital computer program derdeveloped representing the model also was unlimited land resources may

in Southern Arizona locations, similar tests are planned for the

State of Ceara in northeast storage capacity of the soil; aspects of irrigation at the drought tolerance of the crop in annual meeting of ASAE the seedling and mature stages, professional, technical, and consumptive use requirements educational organization of of the crop in time and space, engineers working in and for

made on eagles

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) - The son of a prominent Wyoming rancher charged in connection with the poisoning deaths of ea gles in the state appeared in court Monday on similar charg-

Natrona County authorities said they charged Lee Irvine with 27 counts involving hunting out of season, hunting without a license, abandoning game animals and using game animals

Nearly identical charges were filed last week against the man's father, Van Irvine, owner of the vast Diamond Ring Ranch in central Wyoming and former president of the Wyoming Stockgrowers Association.

Charlie Wells, a ranch emloye, also was charged Mon day, bringing to four the number of persons formally cited. The other man identified in the case was federal game trapper Michael Ryan.

A fifth man has yet to be charged formally and arraigned in justice of the peace court here, officials said.

The charges stem from the alleged use of wild antelope which were supposedly killed and then used for bait in a predator control program. Authorities said carcasses of antelope found on the Diamond Ring Ranch contained enough poison to "kill every animal in the

Fifty dead eagles, which are protected by federal law, have been found in Wyoming since May 1. Most of them died of thallium sulfate poisoning, a substance used in some predator control programs.

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After plunging around 34 points during the past four sessions, the Dow Jones industrial average showed a gain of 5.13 at 880.55. Analysts attributed the comeback to bargain hunting rather than any particular news development.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson predicted a sharp drop in unemployment by the middle of next year and enough improvement in the economy that the Democrats will not be able to make it a campaign

Hodgson told a news conference Tuesday that unemployment will drop from the present rate of more than 6 per cent to "about 4.5 to 5 per cent by the middle of 1972." He said increases in production, retailsales and home construction starts point to rising employ-ment. He prediced a pickup in employment by the end of the

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 8.050,000 shares, down from 9,650,000 shares traded at a comparable period a day

Cudahy Co. was the day's most active issue. It rose 41/2 on more than 200,000 shares. The firm's directors voted to submit to stockholders a proposed tender offer from General Host of 22 for Cudahy common and 25 for the preferred. General Host was ahead 4.

Other active stocks included Bethlehem Steel 4 higher on 1f4,200 shares, Detroit Edison down % on 84,100 shares, American Telephone up 1/4 on 75,100 shares, and Lockheed up 34 on 71.900 shares.

1 P.M. PRICES **NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

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Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

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May Corn	156	1573/4	15414	1545
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Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Idaho 🗍

Temperatures

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Valley Weather Report



Valley showers?

DURING TONIGHT showers are forecast for the northern Rockies and portions of the mid Atlantic states. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies elsewhere with no major temperature change. (UPI)

Windy, a little cooler tomorrow

Northside,

Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Chance of scattered showers or thundershowers. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Highs mid to upper 80s Thursday. Windy. Outlook for Friday, partly cloudy and a little cooler.

Probability of measurable precipitation remains at 10 per cent tonight and Thursday. Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley:

afternoon and evening clouds with chance of isolated thundershowers. Cooler tonight and Outlook for Friday, partly cloudy and a little cooler.

Synopsis: Temperatures Tuesday afternoon again climbed to the remainder of eastern Oregon upper 90s in the warmer sec-

tions of southern Idaho. No precipitation occurred in

General fair Thursday except Idaho during the past 24 hours. fternoon and evening clouds However, thundershower activity occurred during the night in eastern Washington and Thursday, Highs 80s Thursday, northeast Oregon as a Overnight lows 40s. Windy, weakening front moved into weakening front moved into that region. Some increase in cloudiness and shower or thundershower development will take place tonight over the and southwest Idaho as the front edges eastward. Tem-

peratures should lower in the

air following the front.

Temperatures in southeast Idaho will not show cooling until tonight and Thursday. Surface winds will increase with the passing of the frontal

condition Low temperatures tonight will be mostly in the 50s. Partly cloudy conditions will likely prevail Friday as the south-

westerly wind flow aloft continues to transport limited moisture supply over this

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Temperatures

By United Press International

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High Low Pcp.

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Twin Falls Temperatures

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Q - I am nearing retirement tax rate increased 13 per cent Diamond Shamrock at \$31 for ncome. The stock has dropped and the dividend was lowered. Should I hold or sell? L. N. A — Despite the cut in

and the stock's lower trading pull. evels, shares still have appeal for moderate income - yielding Fund, the majority bought at 3 per cent -- and-long-term around \$17. I was shocked at the Company's earnings way it tumbled last year. Do have been trending lower in you think it will improve or recent years; however, should I sell? I was hoping the renewed profit growth is andividends would help my inticipated; with some evidence of improvement reported in 1970. Sales rose 2.7 per cent last year performance fund — asset value of under \$3 million - and to \$555.8 million, while operating income, before taxes, with funds of this type risks are rose 4.4 per cent. However, Diamond Shamrock's effective generally higher and downside volatility greater in market

Over The Counter

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Amer. Biocte.	14.50	15.25
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Equity Oil	12.37	73/2 12.75
First Sec. C.	45.00	46,00
Garrett Fr.	20.50	22.00
Idaho Pwr.	55.00	59.00
Ida. 1st Nat'l	32.50	33.50
Itmn. Gas	12.50	13.00
Kellwood	37.00	37.50
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Successful Investing By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q - I have shares of Concord

A -- Concord Fund is a small

declines. However, the con-

verse of this is also true. Small aggressive funds, because of greater maneuverability, appear to have a slight edge in the performance race, particularly

and several years ago bought from 1969. Thus, after taxes, net income declined 2.1 per cent to This does not include a seven cents a share special credit. With patience this investment

Diamond Shamrock's dividend should work out over the long-

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in rising markets. For example, during 1969 Concord's net asset value dropped 33 per cent; in the first five months of 1970 a further 25 per cent decline was eported. However, from May 1970 lows through February 1971

a 43 per cent recovery was Although Concord carries on

of the better yields available among the mutual funds, it is not suitable for income investors. Fund is geared primarily for aggressive growth where there is considerable risk as well as reward. Unless you are prepared to take the bitter with the sweet, shares should be

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6-21-71 HET CHANGE 57 DOWN 0. 64 56 **NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE** HET CHANGE DOWN 0 . 25

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Gooding women named 'artists of month'

Month" for June. Charle
Mrs. Harding is the daughter Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gooding. Eubanks. She has three

honored as "Artists of the

She has worked for the past 14 it's fun, it's relaxing and so Conrad, both Gooding, mem- years at the tuberculosis rewarding. bers of the Gooding County hospital in Gooding and when it She likes Sagebrush Artists, are showing closed she decided to attend an a number of their paintings art class that was taught by Lee done in oil at the Wendell Parkinson, Salt Lake City, in art class that was taught by Lee branch of the Idaho First Wendell during the summer of National Bank and are being 1970. She later studied for a time under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Duggan, Wendell, and

Marilyn LaCroix, She says, "Even as a child I



She stated the encouragment and interest of the members of the Art Guild were very helpful: however, she finds that her family are her firmest supporters and also her greatest four new mobile homes have regulations and

opportunity to dabble in oils -

landscapes and has shown at

the Lincoln Inn, Gooding, and at the Gooding County Memorial

Mrs. Conrad, a cosmetician, says she has always enjoyed the beauty of the world and has felt

challenging and she urges construction is not available, anyone who has the desire to

be florals but she is showing derly modest growth. florals, mountain scenes and Memorial Hospital.

by the same rules as any other homeowner.

also been important and these rebruary, \$139,000 has been obtain a building permit and are all fundamental and spent in the city of Wendell to follow the Uniform Building

the garbage assessment.

phasized that all residents who



Enjoy painting

MRS. CHARLOTTE HARDING, left, and Mrs. Nadine Conrad are being honored as artists of the month at Wendell and their paintings are displayed at the Wendell branch of the Idaho First

Recipe book aids children

NEW YORK (UPI)-If Lon- guacamole, Japanese miso don models stay slim on the favorite recipes 50 of them contributed to a new cookbook, they could make a fortune telling the world how they manage it. Few of their recipes are low-or even middle-

The paperback book was compiled to raise money for The Save the Children Fund, a half-century old independent voluntary organization dedicated to helping children, regardless of race and religion, in almost 50 countries. All authors' royalties for "Not Just a Pretty Face" (Corgi Books) will be donated to the fund.

The recipes are as international as the children who will benefit. They include Spanish roast duck, Italian bollitto misto (stew), French coquilles St. Jacques (scallops), Algerian cous cous (stew), creme au

help programs. He worked in a

While still in Vietnam, Hulet

soup, Indian curry, Irish stew, Middle Eastern tabouleh (salad) and American hamburger. It's hard to see how Hannerle

Dehn, a wide-eyed blonde, stays slender on the foods she chose as favorites-grapefruit and prawn cocktail with a mayonnaise-base sauce, baked ham with orange, lemon and cranberry sauce, mornay potatoes (baked with onions in a creamy cheese sauce) and orange snow like cheesecake without crust.

Deborah Romano chose equally rich recipes-avocado and crabmeat with sauce containing both heavy cream and mayonnaise, fillet of veal stuffed with — among other things—ham, pate de foie gras. frankfurters and crackers, and the aforementioned Portuguese chocolate dessert, which starts with heavy cream and ends with dark chocolate.

The book was compiled by pigs trotters (feet),

Hulet, Wendell, who with the

In order that Magic Valley

He said, "Perhaps my

Navyman stresses need

for help to Vietnam

hospital corpsman with the Civil Affairs office, stresses the need for clothing and supplies read for clothing and supplies stationed at a hospital in stationed.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed the pictures will inspire supplies.

U.S. Navy, recently returned help of the Wendell Ward LDS

home from a tour of duty in Church, sent supplies to the

Vietnam where he served as a village and orphanage where he

months there were to help the and says even though he is

Catholic orohanage where he citizens could see the recipients

gives medical care to the 200 of their gifts he took pictures

Vietnamese people develop self- home the need continues.

children who lived at the home. before he returned home-

Gaynor Millington at the suggestion of Sevilla Glass-Hooper, who moonlighted as a professional cook after modeling hours.

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Miss Glass-Hooper contributed her gaspacho soup recipe, along with one for Latin-American duck, which is a spicy main dish of duck and rice with spices, peas, nuts, wine and lager, and a dessert of lemon souffle

A photograph of each model accompanies each set of recipes, as do charts of the models' preferences in other areas - including restaurants, magazines, shops, authors, animals, hairdressers and pet hates among foods.

Their food phobias are as varied as those of the general population. A few voted against all meat but most objected to such things as suet pudding,

residents to continue to send

LaRue heads Lions club at Wendell

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year are Joe Leeper, vice and it's goals president; Will Spalding, secretary; Jim Freeman, program which consisted of treasruer; Jim Campbell, color slides and a travelogue tailtwister, and Doug Schrank, Dr. M. E. Scheel and Bill

Grout were elected to the board reconvene this fall.

Don Zuck, Twin Falls, past

district governor, served as installing officer. As speaker of responsibility of officers and Other officers for the coming talked about the organization

> Dr. Scheel presented a concerning scenic spots in

LaRue said the group will

Youths wearing military garb

NEW YORK (UPI)-One of protest demonstrations. Sol Walden saw a demonstration in Washington and said, "I thought I was at Fort Benning."

clothes, sewing notions, first, Harvard, a one-time bastion of second and third grade text- the Ivy League Look. Walden books, other school supplies, visited there too, and said, "I the moment is an Air Force bedding, layettes, garden seed saw a lot of those self-blue bombardier jacket which congratulatory "Gee, I made zips, snaps, buckles and buttons Any organization or in- it!' kids wearing ankle length and has a wolf fur hood.

items to Civil Affairs Officer, War II." Walden, who is president of Attention G 5, 1st Marine Division, F.P.O. S.F. Calif., the Fox-Knapp Manufacturing safety orange which can be Co., says he is delighted by the Hulet reports that many whole thing, though puzzled. He song. The zip up hood makes a ervicemen who serve overseas has sold more than one million are doing this kind of work and peacoats since the end of World asked the assistance of his reasons were selfish, as I hope they are always in need of War II and says he hopes the current craze will last.

"I can't explain it," he said. "Is it a 'Hey, look we're different' thing? I don't know. I think it has something to do Walden also makes that with economic status. I think staple of Army life, the green poor, not to flaunt their worn with such accessories as moneyed status. The kids go out and spend \$60 on a military garment so they can look poor.

"After Vietnam will they back to the staples we used to thing often carry ammunition wear? Sweaters for the boys? pouches for handbags. Sweaters and bobby socks for the girls? I have to keep my jackets and the peacoats, with ear to the ground about those sort of things if I'm going to them to the tune of more than

years. Gouncil to hear change

WENDELL - An amendment to the existing zoning ordinance governing mobile homes will be read for the first time at the regular Thursday night meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the city offices, said Mayor Eugene

the paradoxes of the 16-25 age thing. Lhad occasion to visit a in the high, wooded, somewhat group in the United States is lot of -colleges with my remote area of Citrus-County, that the anti-war and anti- daughter who was looking to military groups wear a lot of enter one and we walked military uniform items to their around the campus. Solid green -so much GI stuff it had to be uniforms cast off by their

fathers. Fox-Knapp is the largest They wear them on college American producer of civilian million by age 40 as the largest campuses as well, including peacoats, chief petty officer auto tire retreader in the world. peacoats, chief petty officer shirts and other military-style clothing. The hottest item of

His duties during his 21 concerned about his charges in the program should send fathers used to wear in World zipper and button loops, has four flap pockets that snap shut and is lined in international seen forever, as they say in the "snorkel," which is sort of a tunnel where you breathe through the wolf fur when it is 40 below. It comes in nylon sateen for poor kids trying to look rich and in cotton for rich kids trying to look poor.

well-to-do kids want to look or camouflaged fatigue jacket, paratrooper jump boots, faded, frayed dungarees and garrison belts to hold them up. Young women who wear the same pouches for handbags.

But the staples are the CPO both boys and girls wearing a million each in the past 25

"The peacoat is one garment that seems to show up in the substantial suburbs," Walden said. "On one Saturday afternoon in a suburban shopping center at least 80 per cent of the girls seemed to be wearing them: They cost about \$18 to \$25 and mothers seem to have no objection to them as long as they are warm and 'look nice' and aren't wild like all of those hipple things."

"If the girls can't find them in their own stores they go to men's stores. It used to be only the Army and Navy stores which sold them.



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Retirement community notes individual value

NEW YORK (UPI)-In a al, there is, in Florida, a community developed by a man who puts high value on the needs of the individual.

The community -for retire-"But it is really a fascinating ment living -is Beverly Hills, some 11 miles northeast of Homosassa Springs.

The man is Sam Kellner, 62, born in Hicksville, N.Y., son of an immigrant harness maker. Of necessity a high school dropout, Kellner made his first auto tire retreader in the world, went on to build homes and shopping centers on his native Long Island.

to appreciate his "luck and said. The entire operation is on model homes —one in good fortune," Kellner's very free of debt —"no mortgages. I Hicksville, L.I., and one in the personal mark is all over the 1,900-home community of 4,000 persons, expected to grow eventually to a population of his own cement plant. All his as an outstanding pension 38,000 in the 5,000-acre development of 17,000 homesites.

given the community a new synagogue - "probably the only the middle man." one with no mortgage," jokes. He donated a fire engine range in price from \$10,490 for and the community organized a volunteer fire department. He bought an ambulance and the residents organized a volunteer crew to man it.

There is a community newspaper —a weekly, for which he provided facilities and equipment. He has provided the development with a par-3 golf course, a large park, swimming pool and two recreation halls.

Recently he built a club house especially for those in the community who are alone, and pays the salary of a woman who runs a friendship club and presides over a "panic button" system. It was instituted by Kellner after an elderiv res ident, recently widowed and without a family who cared, committed suicide. The system, with just a telephone call, brings help to anyone who might feel desperately lonely or have a problem with which he can't cope. Local chergymen cooperate in manning the system around the clock.

Kellner maintains in the community bank a special account from which residents may borrow, short-term amounts, interest free -

world that seems to many the Social Security check available, furnished, for under persons increasingly impersonarrives." There is free bus service to

nearby communities for residents who don't drive and Keliner is building a shopping center. In 1972, Kellner said, the

community will have its own 100-hed hospital. It will be a hospital with some very personal touches. Situated on a 30acre site, it will include a bungalow colony for those with health problems that might require close medical supervision or emergency care.

Kellner says he wants to "free retirees from worry." He does not, however, paint philanthropist. "We're making money. We're A man who seems genuinely in good financial shape," he hate to pay interest money

Kellner owns his own lumberyard, his own hardware supply, by his construction firm. He Kellner donated sites for also owns the sewer and water several churches and has just utilities. It gives him, he says, "a big price edge. It eliminates

The Beverly Hills homes a one bedroom, one bath model with carport, to \$21,990 for a two-bedrooms, two-bath air conditioned home with Florida said. "But I enjoy keeping busy room and enclosed garage. This smd I wanted to do some good. summer Kellner expects to I've had very good fortune."

Kellner says a couple can live comfortably on \$300 a month (the minimum required income) if their home is free and -and he says 85 per cent of his buyers pay cash, "usually the money from the sale of their former home." He estimates weekly food costs at "perhaps \$25, with another \$10 to operate a car and \$2 for taxes which are \$86 annually for the lowest cost model.'

The majority of Beverly Hills residents are from Detroit and New York's Long Island and Brooklyn areas. To promote the development Kellner has relied on advertising in Detroit and New York area newspapers and picked Detroit, he says, because retiring automotive work-

To induce prospective buyers into on-site inspection tours, Kellner provides free lodigng and meals at his 19-unit motel for three days, but prospects pay their own transportation costs, reimbursed to the extent of \$250 if they buy.

· "I didn't need the money," he



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Help still needed

dishes are surplus items from the U. S. Armed Forces. Continued need for school supplies, bedding, garden seed and soap is stressed by Ken Hulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hulet, Wend who is now at Bremerton, Wash., after serving 21 months in

Wendell

Wendell has beauty of the world and has felt a great urge to paint. During her school years art classes. new homes

By MYRTLE SCHRENK Times-News Writer

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Market Review

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continued in high gear as trading rounded the halfway mark Wednesday.

After plunging around 34 points during the past four sessions, the Dow Jones industrial average showed a gain of 6.13 at 880.55. Analysts attributed the comeback to bargain hunting rather than any particular news development.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson predicted a sharp drop in unemployment by the middle of next year and enough improvement in the economy that the Democrats will not be able to make it'a campaign

Hodgson told a news conference Tuesday that unemployment will drop from the present rate of more than 6 per cent to "about 4.5 to 5 per cent by the middle of 1972." He said increases in production, retail sales and home construction starts point to rising employment. He prediced a pickup in employment by the end of the summer.

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 8.050,000 shares, down from 9,650,000 shares traded at a comparable period a day

Cudahy Co. was the day's most active issue. It rose 41/8 on more than 200,000 shares. The firm's directors voted to submit to stockholders a proposed tender offer from General Host of 22 for Cudahy common and 25 for the preferred. General Host was ahead 1/4.

Other active stocks included Bethlehem Steel 1/8 higher on 1f4,200 shares, Detroit Edison down % on 84,100 shares, American Telephone up % on 75,100 shares, and Lockheed up 34 on 71,900 shares.

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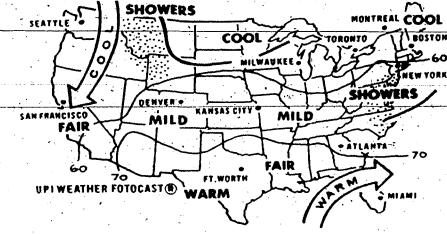
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Valley Weather Report



Valley showers?

DURING TONIGHT showers are forecast for the northern Rockies and portions of the mid Atlantic states, Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies elsewhere with no major temperature change. (UPI)

Windy, a little cooler tomorrow

Burley-Rupert area:

Salmon

Soda Springs

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Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Chance of scattered showers or thundershowers. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Highs mid to upper 80s Thursday. Windy. Outlook for Friday, partly cloudy and a

Probability of measurable precipitation remains at 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley:

Overnight lows 40s. Windy.

upper 90s in the warmer sec-

tions of southern Idaho. No precipitation occurred in

General fair Thursday except Idaho during the past 24 hours. afternoon and evening clouds However, thundershower ac-with chance of isolated thun-tivity occurred during the night dershowers. Cooler tonight and in eastern Washington and Thursday Highs 80s Thursday northeast Oregon as a weakening front moved into Outlook for Friday, partly that region. Some increase in cloudy and a little cooler. cloudiness and shower or thundershower development Temperatures Tuesday af- will take place tonight over the ternoon again climbed to the remainder of eastern Oregon westerly wind flow aloft conperatures should lower in the region.

air following the front.

Temperatures in southeast Idaho will not show cooling until tonight and Thursday. Surface winds will increase

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Gooding women named 'artists of month'

Harding and Mrs. Nadine Conrad, both Gooding, mema number of their paintings National Bank and are being honored as "Artists of the Month" for June.

Mrs. Harding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gooding. children, Judy, Larry and liked to draw but never had the

She has worked for the past 14 it's fun, it's relaxing and so years at the tuberculosis rewarding." bers of the Gooding County hospital in Gooding and when it Sagebrush Artists, are showing closed she decided to attend an art class that was taught by Lee done in oil at the Wendell Parkinson, Salt Lake City, in branch of the Idaho First Wendell during the summer of 1970. She later studied for a time under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Duggan, Wendell, and Marilyn LaCroix,

her school years art classes were always her favorite.

She says, "I learned the importance of perspective, She says, "Even as a child I

She likes to paint florals and

landscapes and has shown at

the Lincoln Inn, Gooding, and at

the Gooding County Memorial

Mrs. Conrad, a cosmetician,

says she has always enjoyed the beauty of the world and has felt

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telling the world how they

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are low-or even middle-

The paperback book was

compiled to raise money for

The Save the Children Fund, a

half-century old independent

voluntary organization dedicat-

ed to helping children, regard-

less of race and religion, in

almost 50 countries. All authors' royalties for "Not Just a

Pretty Face" (Corgi Books)

The recipes are as interna-tional as the children who will

benefit. They include Spanish

misto (stew), French coquilles

St. Jacques (scallops), Algerian

cous cous (stew), creme au

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Vietnam where he served as a

hospital corpsman with the

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naise-base sauce, baked ham

with orange, lemon and cran-

berry sauce, mornay potatoes

(baked with onions in a creamy

cheese sauce) and orange snow,

Deborah Romano chose equally rich recipes-avocado

crabmeat with sauce

like cheesecake without crust.

containing both heavy cream

and mayonnaise, fillet of veal

stuffed with - among other

things-ham, pate de foie gras,

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with heavy cream and ends

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Perkins said he is sure if the dog could talk he would testify

Retirement community notes individual value

NEW YORK (UPI)-In a world that seems to many persons increasingly impersonal, there is, in Florida, a community developed by a man who puts high value on the

needs of the individual. The community -for retire-"But it is really a fascinating ment living -is Beverly Hills, thing. I had occasion to visit a in the high, wooded, somewhat remote area of Citrus County, some 11 miles northeast of

Fox-Knapp is the largest dropout, Kellner made his first sion or emergency care. Long Island.

Homosassa Springs.

personal mark is all over the hate to pay interest money."

1,900-home community of 4,000 Kellner owns his own lumberment of 17,000 homesites.

synagogue — "probably the only the middle man." one with no mortgage," he The Beverly Hills homes pay-their own-transportation jokes. He donated a fire engine range in price from \$10,490 for costs, reimbursed to the extent residents organized a volunteer conditioned home with Florida crew to man it.

There is a community newspaper —a weekly, for which he provided facilities and equipment. He has provided the development with a par-3 golf course, a large park, swimming pool and two recreation halls.

Recently he built a club house enecially—for those—in the community who are alone, and pays the salary of a woman who runs a friendship club and presides over a "penio button" system. It was instituted by Kellner after an elderly resident, recently widowed and without a family who cared, committed suicide. The system. with just a telephone call, brings help to anyone who might feel desperately lonely or have a problem with which he can't cope. Local clergymen cooperate in manning the system around the clock.

Kellner maintains in the community bank a special account from which residents borrow, short-term amounts, interest free

"money to tide them over until have his first modular homes the Social Security check

> There is free bus service to nearby communities for res-Kellner is building a shopping center.

In 1972, Kellner said, the community will have its own 100-bed hospital. It will be a hospital with some very personal touches Situated on a 30an immigrant harness maker, health problems that might taxes which are \$36 annually Of necessity a high school require close medical supervi- for the lowest cost model."

They wear them on college American producer of civilian million by age 40 as the largest. Kellner says he wants to residents are from Detroit and residents to continue to send campuses as well, including peacoats, chief petty officer auto tire retreader in the world, "free retirees from worry." He New York's Long Island and went on to build homes and does not, however, paint Brooklyn areas. To promote the shopping centers on his native himself a philanthropist, development Kellner has relied "We're making money. We're on advertising in Detroit and A man who seems genuinely in good financial shape," he New York area newspapers and to appreciate his "luck and said. The entire operation is on model homes —one in good fortune," Keilner's very free of debt -- "no mortgages. I Hicksville, L.I., and one in the

> persons, expected to grow yard, his own hardware supply, eventually to a population of his own cement plant. All his 38,000 in the 5,000-acre develop- homes are built of his materials. plan. by his construction firm. He Kellner donated sites for also owns the sewer and water several churches and has just utilities. It gives him, he says, given the community a new "a big price edge. It eliminates

and the community organized a a one bedroom, one bath model volunteer fire department. He with carport, to \$21,990 for a bought an ambiliance and the two-bedrooms, two-bath air

available, furnished, for under \$12,000. He will operate his own factory. Kellner says a couple can live

comfortably on \$300 a month (the minimum required income) if their home is free and clear -and he says 85 per cent of his buyers pay cash, "usually the money from the sale of their former home." He estimates weekly food costs at "perhaps \$25, with another \$10 to operate a car and \$2 for

The majority of Beverly Hills Detroit suburb of Livonia. He picked Detroit, he says, because retiring automotive workers have an outstanding pension

To induce prospective buyers into on-site inspection tours, Kellner provides free lodigng and meals at his 19-unit motel for three days, but prospects costs, reimbursed to the extent of \$250 if they buy.

"I didn't need the money," he said. "But I enjoy keeping busy room and enclosed garage. This and I wanted to do some good. summer Kellner expects to I've had very good fortune.

club at Wendell Morris beside the highway for a rest veterinarian. He said when he

ed her gaspacho soup recipe, night. along with one for Latin American duck, which is a spicy main dish of duck and rice with spices, peas, nuts, wine and lager, and a dessert

Dr. M. E. Scheel and Bill

Dr. Scheel presented program which consisted of color slides and a travelogue

LaRue said the group will

Youths wearing military garb

all meat but most objected to such things as suet pudding, pigs' trotters (feet). NEW YORK (UPI)-One of the paradoxes of the 16-25-age group in the United States is lot of colleges with my that the anti-war and anti-daughter who was looking to military groups wear a lot of Walden saw a demonstration in Washington and said, "I fathers." thought I was at Fort Benning." Fox-Kr

clothes, sewing notions, first, Harvard, a one-time bastion of Any organization or in- it!' kids wearing ankle length and has a wolf fur hood. dividual who wishes to take part olive drab army coats their in the program should send fathers used to wear in World

items to Civil Affairs Officer, War II. Attention G 5, 1st Marine Walden, who is president of Division, F.P.O. S.F. Calif., the Fox-Knapp Manufacturing 96602. Co., says he is delighted by the Hulet reports that many whole thing, though puzzled. He servicemen who serve overseas has sold more than one million are doing this kind of work and peacoats since the end of World they are always in need of War II and says he hopes the

current craze will last.
"I can't explain it," he said. "Is it a 'Hey, look we're look rich and in cotton f different' thing? I don't know. I kids trying to look poor. think it has something to do with economic status. I think well-to-do-kids want to look poor, not to flaunt their moneyed status. The kids go out and spend \$60 on a military garment so they can look poor.

"After Vietnam will they go back to the stanles we used to wear? Sweaters for the boys? Sweaters and bobby socks for the girls? I have to keep my,

ounci to hear change

WENDELL - An amendment to the existing zoning ordinance governing mobile homes will be read for the first time at the regular Thursday night meeting in their own stores they go to at 8 p.m. Thursday at the city offices said Mayor Eugene Soares.

enter one and we walked military uniform items to their around the campus. Solid green

The man is Sam Kellner, 62, acre site, it will include a protest demonstrations.

Sol — so much GI stuff it had to be born in Hicksville, N.Y., son of bungalow colony for those with uniforms cast off by their

shirts and other military-style second and third grade textbooks, other school supplies, visited there, too, and said, "I
bedding, layettes, garden seed saw a lot of those selfand soap."

Second and third grade textthe Ivy League Look, Walden clothing. The hottest item of the moment is an Air Force
bedding, layettes, garden seed saw a lot of those selfblue bombardier jacket which
congratulatory "Gee, I made zips, snaps, buckles and buttons

The jacket fastens with a zipper and button loops, has four flap pockets that snap shut and is lined in international safety orange which can be seen forever, as they say in the song. The zip up hood makes a "snorkel." which is sort of a tunnel where you breathe through the wolf fur when it is 40 below It comes in nylon sateen for poor kids trying to look rich and in cotton for rich

Walden also makes that staple of Army life, the green or camouflaged fatigue jacket, worn with such accessories as paratrooper jump boots, faded, frayed dungarees and garrison belts to hold them up. Young women who wear the same thing often carry ammunition pouches for handbags.

But the staples are the CPO jackets and the peacoats, with ear to the ground about those both boys and girls wearing sort of things if I'm going to them to the tune of more than a million each in the past 25

"The peacoal is one garment that seems to show up in the substantial suburbs," Walden said. "On one Saturday afternoon in a suburban shopping center at least 80 per cent of the girls seemed to be wearing them. They cost about \$18 to \$25 and mothers seem to have no objection to them as long as they are warm and 'look nice' and aren't wild like all of those hippie things."

"If the girls can't find them men's stores. It used to be only the Army and Navy stores which sold them.



Help still needed

MEALTIME for children in Victuam has eager takers. The dishes are surplus items from the U. S. Armed Forces. Continued need for school supplies, bedding, garden seed and soap is sed by Ken Hulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hulet, Wendell who is now at Bremerton, Wash,, after corving \$1 months in

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Latin nations confer in Rome

UPI Foreign News Analyst In a plus conference room across Rome's Via Veneto from the United States embassy, far from the actual scene of conflict, representatives of Venezeula and Colombia are seeking a solution to one of two border disputes poisoning their relations.

The problem is one of a half dozen or so creating ill-will among Latin American nations, mostly as result of past wars or badly marked borders going

VA opens centers

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Veterans Administration announced today plans to open 27 new drug treatment centers by the first of October to help carry out President Nixon's campaign against addiction arnong GIs.
The VA said this will bring to

32 the specialized treatment centers which "will provide carried for the annual care of an estimated 6,000 veteranaddicts in addition to veterans already receiving drug treat-ment in a regular VA hospital

VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson sand in a news release that 14 additional centers will be opened by the end of July, with the other 13 to be in operation by about Oct. 1.

Johnson said the action was pursuant to the President's call on June 17 for "the immediate development and emplacement of VA drug rehabilitation centers which will permit both in-patient and out-patient care addicts in a community setting."

Reps. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., and Morgan F. Murphy, D-Ill., reported after a recenttrip abroad to study the drug problem that 10 to 15 per cent American servicemen Vietnam were addicted to

The first specialized VA drug treatment center was opened in the District of Columbia in October, and additional ones were set up in January in New York City, Houston, Battle Creek, Mich., and Sepulveda,

Marines leave war

SAIGON (UPI)—The last unit of a U.S. Marine combat force which once numbered more than 80,000 men hauled down its Vietnam battle flags and prepared to head for home today, closing out Phase VII of President Nixon's troop withdrawal program eight days

The 16 men of the Marines' 5th Combat Intelligence team were the last unit remaining from the III Marine Amphibious Force, which had operational control of all American fighting men in South Vietnam's five northernmost pro-vinces until March, 1970, spokesmen said.

of them belonged to Spain.
At issue in the Rome conference is ownership of 7,700 square miles of sea bottom at the gateway to oil-rich Lake Maracaibo.

Three quarters of Venezuelan oil production is concentrated in Lake Maracalbo, and it is suspected its oil deposits may extend into the Gulf of Venezuela and to the sea beyond. Neither has yet undergone extensive development or

Two peninsulas enclose the Gulf of Venezuela, one belong-ing to Colombia and the other to Venezuela. The Colombian portion occupies only about 10 per cent of the shore line and the Venezuelans have said flatly they will recognize only a narrow strip of the gulf immediately in front of the Colombian shore line. Despite frequent protests of

friendship and the fact that both once belonged to a "Gran Colombia," wrested from Spain by Simon Bolivar, relations between the two countries have become more tense in recent months.

Between the two countries there are other aggravations. Venezuela bowed out of the 'Andes Pact'' looking toward a lowering of tariff harriers among Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

Venezuela expressed reservations over a Colombian proposal calling for a cutback in Latin American arms purchases, citing as a reason Colombian negotiations to buy 18 French

Actress endorses fashion

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - One doubts if English royalty will ever be seen in hot pants, but one British-born actress holds hopes that Princess Anne will pick up on the fashion.

Jennifer Leak, a native of Wales, who stars in the soap opera, "Bright Promise," is a proper lass with bold ideas.

many women keep yelling their heads off for liberation, they overlook the freedom hot pants give them," said the blonde, beautiful 22year-old.

"Hot pants are a statement that women can wear pants as freely as men, but in a

Unhappily Jennifer is not able to make that statement on the

Her wardrobe includes a pairs of hot pants, distinctly more brief and revealing than tennis shorts. She wears them on appropriate occasions, of which there are

"But never on the show." she pouted.

"I've tried to wear them, but our producer, Jerry Layton, hits the ceiling. He absolutely Tefüses to let me appear camera in hot pants.

The Danner Printing Co., of Akron. Ohio, is the nation's largest printer of comic books.





Battle for baby

MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS DeMARTINO are accompanied by their attorney, left, as they arrive at the Dade (Miama) County courthouse for a hearing in the custody battle with the natural mother of their adopted daughter "Baby Lenore"

No significant rise noted in state layoffs

BOISE (UPI) - The assistant director of the State Personnel has been no significant rise in the number of pink slips handed to state employes.

Richard Barrett said most administrative heads seem to be proceeding slowly in paring their work forces as required by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' executive order.

five per cent of the number of Commission said Monday there state employes were to be laid off between July I and Oct. I with an additional five per cent to be dismissed by Jan. 1, 1972.

Barrett said, "Administrators make reductions now."

Earlier, State Personnel Com-mission Director George Mur-Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The governor decreed that phy outlined a point system approach, based on length and type of service, that will govern the layoff of state employes.

The oldest known living trees do not have to act until Oct. 1, are the bristelcone pines of so they are not anxious to eastern California and Arizona, which are approaching 5,000

Dialogue with S. Africa said 'waste of time'

policy of separating the black and must remain undivided" on and white races. He called on the dialogue issue, the emperor African countries to "present a said.

common front."

could not make concessions to not be divided." South Africa beyond those contained in the so-called tance by the OAU to liberation "Lusaka Manifesto." This pro- movements in South Africa. posed a dialogue provided its

said Monday it would be "a and insofar as we cannot waste of time" to open a concede any further, Africa dialogue with South Africa so must persevere on the course long as that nation continued its of action it has already chosen region of control of the course to the course to

"This is highly imperative, In a keynote address inaugur-ating the summit conference of opinion and church organizathe Organization of African tions in particular are pressing Unity (OAU) at Africa Hall, the the South African government Emperor's rejection of a to change its system. It is dialogue with South Africa necessary that Africa should, supported a ministerial declaramore than ever, present a common front, stand firm on tion adopted last Saturday. common front, stand firm on Haile Selassie said the OAU its present policies, and must

He advocated continued assis-

posed a dialogue provided its (At The Hague, the Interna-aim was the elimination of tional Court of Justice ruled apartheid and the establishment South Africa's continued preof majority rule in South sence in South West Africa to Africa, where the ruling whites be illegal. South Africa rejected the ruling on the territory, a

are outnumbered by blacks. "Inasmuch as the Lusaka former German colony mandat-

ADDIS ABABA (UPI)—Ethio- Manifesto has been rejected by ed to it after World War II.)
plan Emperor Haile Selassie the South African government Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda chaired the opening session and, at his request, the OAU representatives stood for a moment of sllence in memory of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser who died last eptember.

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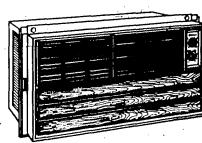
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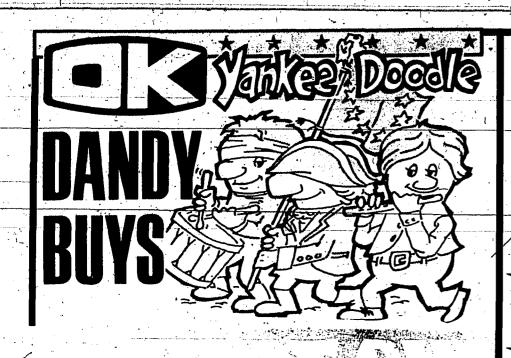


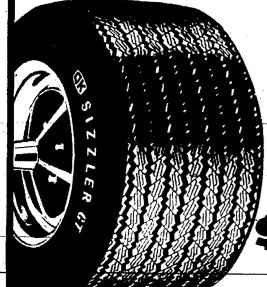
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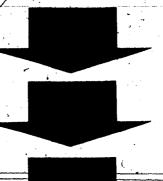
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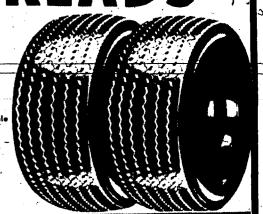


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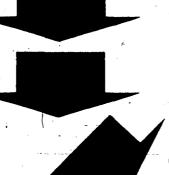
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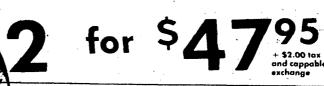


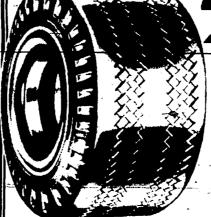
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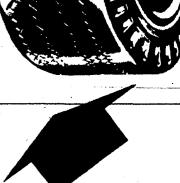


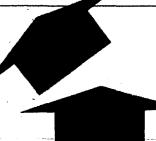




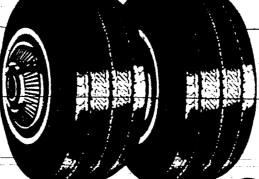
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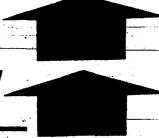


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Cowboy season Thursday

Fanfare for the 1971 Magic Valley Cowboys season begins Thursday with Hall of Famer Bob Feller whirling through the Bob Feller whirling through the Cowboys, will entertain the will give a free T-shirt to all "We want every child atarea in a series of clinics and public meetings and the first pitch of the season will be thrown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at

put his charges through another

day of drills and practice and was looking forward to arrival

of four men assigned here by

available for catching chores.

chers and Mazmanian is certain

none of them is sufficiently

conditioned to go the route as

However, the Dodgers are

promised. "I'd also like to have

another outfielder and infielder

for insurance against injuries

and for resting the players but we have enough at those

positions now," he said

Thomsen,

Wight win

Ray Wight and Jeff Thomsen

Dodson ran off with top honors

in the annual father-son golf

tournament Sunday at the

and Jim Blandford. Al and

Steve Buratto took third at 66.

Ballantyne and Jeff Ballantyne

and Rick Watkins and Don

The Dodsons won the next

golf title

municipal course.

As of Tuesday night, Manager

the Los Angeles Dodgers.

home stand.

Lack of catching and pitching

depth noted for Cowboy camp

the fundamental areas and

spend considerably more time

on rarer finesse plays.

Depth in the catching and pitching departments appears to be the biggest bugaboo facing manian brings a considerably

against the Great Falls Giants. strong as a coach whereas most

Pioneer League last season, he said "A lot of balls will go out

Manager Art Mazmanian managers are a little laxer in

Great Falls Giants in the children 14 and under who attending to have a shirt. One opener, the first of an 11-game tend the game that night with an adult can bring in as many as

adult. The tee shirt will carry three children and each will get Co-general managers Kip the Cowboy monogram across a shirt. But if there is no adult, the chest. Fazio said the offer then there is no tee shirt," Fazio

Also in the junior baseball line, Fazio said all Knothole league players will be admitted free to all Cowboy games this summer provided they are wearing their official team shirt and are accompanied by an

He also is having to do a bit of Batboys for the club this year hand holding with his charges will be Tracy Dawson and the Magic Valley Cowboys as different type of approach to the Many of the boys would, Randy Barbour, both Twin they prepare for their season Cowboys than managers of logically prefer to stay with the previous seasons. He comes on home-club affiliated Pioneer winners of the recently con-

League team. "Some of them ducted batboy contest.
feel that being sent here (to a Feller will have a busy two cooperative team) means the days in Magic Valley. He begins big clubs are down on them. at 7:30 a.m. Thursday by That isn't so, of course," meeting the news media in the n rarer finesse plays. That isn't so, of course,''
With only a couple of times to Mazmanian said. "In fact, with area and makes his first public look at the players, Mazmanian some of these teams having 35 appearance at the Kiwanis noon does not feel that the lineup will to 40 kids on their rosters, these meeting. From then on he will to 40 kids on their rosters, these meeting. From then on he will Mazmanian had only Willie have a great deal of power. boys are a lot better off here devote almost all his time to Goldwire, who saw action in the Looking at small Jaycee Park, where they will be playing Magic Vallay youngesters. will be available for autographs and answering fan questions at Lynwood Shopping center at 2 p.m. Thursday and conduct a clinic from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for Twin Falls area youngsters at Jaycee Park under the sponsorship of Sterling Jewelry.

Feller will conduct a clinic at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Burley ball park for all Mini-Cassia area youngsters. His clinics resume at 10 a.m. Friday at Buhl and continue at noon in

Jerome and 3 p.m. in Gooding. He also will make an appearance at 7 p.m. in the preseason festivities that will start the Pioneer League season.

of this park this summer. I just the bench or alternating." The Cowboys had just six pit- hope most of them come off our Laguna drops split decision to Linder

expected to send at least three pitchers Wednesday and another catcher has been MIAMI BEACH (UPI)-The No. 1 lightweight contender Linder at Miami Beach Audi-Ismael Laguna of New York was knocked off his feet in the Laguna, 27, who was hoping third round and lost a 10-round-

Mazmanian said he definitely Gals open would go with speed wherever possible. "We have a couple of boys who can run real well. I'm boys who can run real well. I'm quite impressed with (second intra-city baseman) Reamy. We caught golf duel

Women from the Blue Lakes left that knocked me down.'
Country Club and Municipal Laguna's manager I golf associations will square off over the municipal course in the first round of their annual home-and-home team tourament Thursday

The event will begin with a shotgun start at 8:30 p.m. the first six rounds with Angelo although coffee and rolls will be Dundee yelling instructions at and Mac Dodson and Bill served prior to that time at the clubhouse. The return match is for more combinations paid off set for July 1 at the country in the tenth round when Linder Wight and Thomsen carded a club.

four-under par 64 best ball to Pairings for Thursday's play win the gross division with one include R. Jenkins vs. Iris shot to spare over Jack Carlton Averett: S. Straughn vs. S. Berg; M. Struthers vs. J. Gasser: M. Peterson vs. M. Meadows; G. Jones vs. M. Wilkie; R. Skeem vs. C. Pestolnik; M. Soran vs. Å. prize with a 17-under 51. Gary Rene and Rick Harvey were second at 53 while, Ken Burgess; A Dodds vs. Z. Warberg vs. V. Detweiler; B. Newcomer vs. D. McLinn; A. Watkins had 55s. Bill Heaps and Bevan vs. B. Grant; K. Koch vs.

Pat Anderson were alone at 56 while Jiggs Lewis and Tom M. Brown vs. F. Thomsen; W. Driscoll vs. L. Marshall; I. him. Soran vs. L. Hansen; D. Haslam Contributing heavily to the winning total was the hole-invs. M. Duncan; J. Fallis vs. M. one Jeff Thomsen scored on the par three, 155-yard 14th hole. It Wiley; M. Jensen vs. T was the second ace for the youngster who just graduated from Twin Falls High School

Haskins; R. Borlase vs. F. Ward; M. Cook vs. E. Newton; Ward; M. Cook vs. E. Newton; V. Coiner vs. L. Commander; C. will wakee-California game was Varsity Barbershop toppled rained out Tuesday night with Royal Lounger 12-7. Miller and is defending state amateur Everton vs. H. Buck and R. Milwaukee leading 2-0 with two paced Varsity with three-for-

split decision to Miami's Eddie

every day rather than sitting on

Laguna, 27, who was hoping for a quick shot at Scotland's Ken Buchanan, the lightweight champ, said his loss was a "bad decision."

The 2,510 fans at the fight saw Linder, 26, slam a hard right to Laguna's face in the third round, sending Laguna down for the mandatory eight count. But after the bout, Laguna said, "it was a lucky

Laguna's manager Ken Young said Linder didn't win more than two rounds, but the judges scored it 45-44 for Laguna, and 48-44, and 46-44 for

Linder built up his points in his fighter. Dundee's hollering stood his ground against an assault by Laguna. Cuts which Laguna had opened around Linder's mouth and nose in the seventh round again were flowing in the tenth.

Both fighters weighed in at 139, but Laguna held the clear advantage in rounds 7, 8, and 9, using his experience to tire Linder and wear him down with aggressive boxing.

Linder, whose record is now 39-5-4, with 16 straight wins in Miami Beach, said he'll fight "anybody" who wants to fight

Rained out

outs in the bottom of the third, three

Haney gets

first win of season

Haney Seed Company, playing without conventioning fieldman Jim Latham, came up with its first win of the season Tuesday night to feature play in the city slowpitch league.

Haney defeated Master Sheet In other action, Depot Grill slipped past Olympia Beer-Ford Transfer 10-6 and the Alley

turned in a league record of three double plays in downing Curl Manufacturing Company 15-4. Ford homered for Alley and Durfee was three-for-four with two triples.

Coors First-Federal, rounding into championship shape under the guidance of Manager John Astorquia, defeated Turf Club 8-3 to tighten things in the A league. Duane Schneberger was four-for-five and Bair and Dick Rees three-for-four as Blitz Beer walloped Culligan-Caswell 22-5. Mel Hine collected a homer in one of his three hits and Doug Rex was three-for-four but all MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The that hitting went for naught as

Dieting be hanged; for minor league businessmen attendance is the thing

body doesn't do something soon, Pat McKernan is liable to die.

He's wasting away to nothing. Pat McKernan is owner, chairman of the board and president, of the Pittsfield Senators in the Eastern League. He's also general manager, business manager and publicity director, and anytime the guy handling the public address is late, McKer-

Right now McKernan is in the middle of a hunger strike and ordinarily the general reaction to that would be so what, except for these three considerations:

-McKernan ordinarily goes on the hoof —"I'm pretty sure that's what I generally weigh but I can't be absolutely positive because the scales don't go that high."

-He has vowed not to eat anything until his home attendance for one night game reaches at least 500 - "that's right, I allow myself one hot dog for every 500 people in my

He hasn't even had that lately. The attendance figures for Pittsfield's last three home games have been 352, 297 and

352, 297 and 371.

old McKernan, who began his hunger strike a week ago and is down below 300 pounds now.

"How do you keep going?" I asked him, "How do you stay alive to fill in for that guy on the PA who's late once in awhile?"

"Water," McKernan said. "I nan does a little of that, too. keep drinking water.' 'That's all?''

"Look, a complete idio I'm not. I cheat once in awhile." "Cheat how?"

"Only when the club is on the somewhere around 350 pounds hamburger patties. Without the roll, though. And only when the club is on the road. Never when we're home.'

"But technically that's breaking the hunger strike." "Sue me," McKernan said.

"I'm not that nuts to keep sitting around and starving myself completely until 500 people showed up at the ballpark. If I waited for that,

they'd have to bury me.' Pat McKernan is no Johnnycome-lately to minor league baseball. He was Pittsfield's a job from midnight to eight in general manager five years the morning," McKernan says.

NEW YORK (UPI)-If some- 371. You read 'em correctly - under Joe Buzas, the former "I find I have a little free time Yankees' third baseman now on my hands." "I'm wasting away," moans operating the Pawtucket club, the otherwise sensible, 30-year- and when the golden opportuni- staying on your hunger strike?" ty to own the Pittsfield I asked him. franchise presented itself in the "Well," McKernan said, Fall of 1969 he didn't want to thinking it over carefully. "I'd

be shut out.

bidder." McKernan says.

For the record he was also the low bidder. In other words, ought to have three. the only bidder, and when you ask him what it's like owning a minor league ball club he says, it certainly is interesting."

Pittsfield, when I spoke with McKernan, was in third place road," McKernan said: "On a in a four-club division. That's bia day like that I eat two the same place it finished last 17: year but all was not lost because four players—short—steelhead 161; shad 637; blue-stop Toby Harrah; first base—back 115. man-outfielder Larry Rittner, and pitchers Bill Gogolewski steelhead 31; shad 331; blueback and Mike Thompson —were sent up to the parent Washing-

ton club. McKernan knows better than to rely on his club alone for a living. He has a wife and two kids to feed so he also teaches school and has his own radio

"How long do you intend

like to keep going until we get He bought the club for \$1,000. a thousand people in the park
"You might say I was high one night. I could have two hot dogs then."

That night Pat McKernan They're small.

Fish movement

PORTLAND (UPI) - Columbia River fish count for June

The Dalles - Chinook 860;

John Day — Chinook 685; steelhead 3; shad 5; blueback

McNary - Chinook 610; steelnead 4. Ice Harbor -- Chinook 1180; steelhead 0.

Little Goose — Chinooli-803; What I'm looking for now is steelhead 3. Priest Rapids- Chinook 200. Wells Dam - Chinook 38.



Fever contender

B. L. Sonny Ward of Twin Falls, will run Sunday in the Spring Fever Futurity at Pocatello. The Bar Rocket off-spring is shown here winning his time trials for the race last weekend. He is ahead of Royal Mite by a length and trailing are Sunset Ready and Rock O Nine: Eight of the 77 horses nominated for the futurity are finalists and will run Sunday. Sonny's Rocket, with a time of 18.29, was one of two horses to run triple A time in the time trials. The win last weekend was his fifth in a row. If he wins the futurity this weekend, it will be the third futurity win in

Cleveland, Boston split doubleheader

BOSTON (UPI) -George Scott's two-run homer carried Boston's Sonny Siebert to his 10th career victory, a 2-0 verdict over Cleveland Tuesday night after Frank Baker's three-run pinch double ignited a seven-run Indian rally and a 9-3

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N.Y., Tigers split

NEW YORK (UPI)-Stan Bahnsen pitched an eight hitter for his sixth straight victory Tuesday as the New York Yankees edged Detroit 2-1 in the second game of a doubleheader after Dick McAuliffe's two-run homer in the ninth T.F. Legion inning of the opener keyed a five-run outburst that carried the Tigers to a 7-4 victory.

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another pitching staff stretcher for coach Mik Touchette's .

Twin Falls will host Rupert at 6 p.m. Friday on the Legion field immediately south of Jaycee Park. Caldwell moves in for a doubleheader starting at 6 p.m. Saturday and Nampa winds it up with another pair at noon and 2 p,m. Sunday.

Twin Falls split in a two-game swing into the Idaho Falls area last week. It won the first game 9-1 over Bonneville behind the stout pitching of Darrell Groves and the three-RBI, three-extrabase hitting of Perry Hanchey. Idaho Falls won the second

game 3-0 as Dale Baldwin threw charged to Mike Anderson who gave up seven hits.

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shutout Tuesday night to salvage the second game of a doubleheader, 2-0, for the Baltimore Orioles after the Washington Senators won the opener 8-6 on a 15-hit outburst including three each by Dave Nelson and Don Mincher.

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Sox 11, Royals 6

CHICAGO (UPI)-Bill Melton's second-inning homer, the first given up by Kansas City pitcher Dick Drago this season, carried the Chicago White Sox to a 11-6 triumph Tuesday night over the Royals.

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home stand

The Twin Falls American
Legion team will host Rupert,
Caldwell and Nampa on consecutive days this weekend in another pitching staff stretcher

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BLOOMINGTON, (UPI)-Two home runs by Rich Reese and single blasts by Tony Oliva and Harmon Killebrew backed up the three-hit pitching ooo olo 100 7 100-1 win over the Oakland A's.

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Seeded players return to wars at Wimbledon

(UPI)-With the traditional

At stake was the third round opening men and women's of the world's most prestigious rounds out of the way, the real tennis tournament and both

of the seeds have taken some down in straight sets to George knocks.

In brilliant sunshine Tuesday,

unseeded Tom Gorman's first work started today in the 85th men and women's seeded more than 22,000 fans visited day ousting of eighth-seeded wimbledon tennis chamnion players were back in force. The courts when seventh-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa:

Australia's Tony Roche, ranked fourth in the world, made his quickest exit ever from Wimbledon. He followed up his opening singles defeat with a loss in the mens doubles to Drysdale and Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia. He was partnered the top-seeded pair with defending singles champion John Newcombe of Australia,

Ilie Nastase of Romania went

already in the third round. Top-seeded Rod Lavermeets Ray Moore of South Africa in the red-haired Australian's bid for his fifth singles crown. Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., the fourth seed, should have little trouble with Britain's John Paish.

Fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va., meets France's Patrick Poisy.

Clark Graebner of New York. Bob Lutz of Loos Angeles, Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill. ie Charlie Williams and Danny and Australia' Ken Rosewall, Frisella combined on a six- who lost to Newcombe in the finals a year ago, all won

Billie Jean King, the second seed this year, opens her bid for her fourth women's singles crown against Australia's Wendy Gilchrist. Evonne Goolagong of Australia, the third seed and the reigning French champion, opposes Kris Kemmer, of Los

Top-seeded Margaret Court of Australia, made the third round Tuesday and rests from singles play today. The defending half a second. champion opened the traditional ladies day program with a booming 6-0 6-0 shutout victory over cour Robinson. countrywoman Lorraine

Trevino tops pro money list

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lee Trevino beat Jack Nicklaus in the U.S. Open Monday and displaced golf's "Golden Bear" one member. winner with the \$30,000 top

Trevino, who has finished among the top five in seven of his last eight tournaments, shows current earnings of \$165,110. Nicklaus, collecting Wilson, of Cambridge, Mass., 7:37.4; Ken Foote, of Boston, \$15,000 in his playoff defeat, 7:43.7; Alan MacKenzie, of Seattle, 7:44.0; and Richard Stehlik, of Philadelphia, 7:51.9. lost his money lead for the first time in eight weeks as he dropped to second place with \$161,213. Gary Player is third

with \$119,165. Rounding out the top 10 are Arnold Palmer, \$111,339; Miller Barber, \$102,793; Tom Shaw, Seeks help \$85,501; Gene Littler, \$84,685;

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-

Braves general manager Pa by Pacific Coast League first Tuesday 1971 attendance Richards gave the 33-year-old baseman Ed Goodson of Phoe-through June 20 stood at first baseman permission to 6,825,892, up nearly half a leave the team so he can get McCovey, 31, has been million persons over the compa-hampered by a bad left knee rable figure last year.

Since spring training. Xrays The New York Mets were the causing his knee to buckle in

Cepeda said several doctors cities were unable to agree on the cause of his knee trouble. He recalled that he got effective help from his Puerto

when it was ailing in 1965. "That's why I want to see my doctor in Puerto Rico," Cepeda said. "I have confidence in him and I think he can help me.' Although he is the Braves' second leading run producer, just behind Hank Aaron, with

Basketball

Addition of a basketball program to the high school's summer physical fitness program is announced by

Donnelley said new Bruin basketball coach Don Haynes will conduct three sessions daily for any youngster in the com-

group include 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., grade school youngsters; 2 to 4 p.m., junior high school, and 6:30 to 9 p.m., high school. The sessions will be held Monday through Thursday each

Hawk just THE TIMES-NEWS PGA rookie

another

SARATOGA, Wyo. (UPI)-

"I'm going to try and spend

what the rigors of the tour

are," Toski says. "Ken's got

golf in his blood and he's got to play to get it out of his system. "His success depends on

whether or not he has the

mental stability to handle the tour," Toski says. "It's a

different kind of pressure on

the tour than on the baseball

Washington

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)-

to row in

Pan-Am

Colombia this summer.

ake south of Syracuse.

Penn-Vesper.

"I've worked with no less

Ken Harrelson is just another than 50 pros who are on the pupil to Saratoga golf pro Bob tour," said Toski, who began playing golf 38 years ago. Harrelson, who retired from worked with so many of them it's ridiculous to go through and baseball Monday, is due in Saratoga early next week to list them."

take golf lessons from Tosky-before "The Hawk" attempts to But Toski admits Tony Jacklin, Jim Colbert, Hugh Royer and Larry Henson are become a regular on the PGA some of his younger pupils.

Toski, who spends his winter some time with him and help months as a pro in Florida, him get an understanding of says he travels "everyplace to give lessons.'



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Ali certain he'll regain heavyweight championship

NEW YORK (UPI)-Muhammad All's Tale of Two Cities Tuesday with his prolonged prediction that he would whip Jimmy Ellis, then beat Joe Frazier for the heavyweight title and finally make a lot of black promoters

The Ali-Ellis fight is scheduled for July 26 in Houston's Astrodome over a 12-round route. Both fighters have tasted defeat only once in their heavyweight careers and each is anxious to avenge that loss to Frazier by winning next month's fight and going on for a title rematch.

Ali said that closed circuit television of the Ellis bout will be viewed in five black neighborhood theaters and that black promoters will benefit from the TV revenue this time.

"They told me they wanted a chance to promote my fights, too, and I agreed with them,' All said. "They'll pay the same percentage to us as the white theatre promoters did for my

previous fights." Ali. asked how it felt to be an ex-champ, said he has a bigger following these days than in his

When they start visiting the other dressing room instead of yours then it's time to quit," Ali said. "But Frazier took such a beating it was his friends who asked him to quit. I took his best punches and gave him a bad beating. I'd rather. be the loser in my shape than the winner in his condition after the fight.

"But I'm the people's champion. I'll fight anybody. I'll have two more fights before I meet Frazier. And what's he doing? He's attracting some mighty sparse audiences on his European tour and won't fight anybody until next year.

Ali, shrugging his shoulders,

added "I can beat Frazier fighting or singing."

Madison Square Garden will feature a doubleheader the night of the Ali-Ellis fight. In addition to closed circuit from Houston, former welterweight and middleweight champion Emile Griffith is scheduled to meet Nessim "Max" Cohen, France's Jewish middleweight champion, in a 10-round clash in the garden ring.

Griffith, also on a comeback 7 47 trail since losing his world middleweight crown to Nino Benvenuti of Italy, is undefeated in his last nine fights.

'We're risking Emile's chan-

Bradshaw hero of air plight

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)— Terry Bradshaw, quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers forced a landing gear into position on a private airplane Tuesday in order that he stricken craft could conduct a normal landing.

Part of the plane's electrical system, including its radio and one engine, failed during a flight from Midland, Tex., to Hereford, Tex., in the northwest corner of the state.

On board with Bradshaw were his girl friend, Debbie Patton, Miss Teen-age America of 1970, pilot James Gentry of Hereford and Gentry's wife.

"I first got scared when the engine started cutting out," said Bradshaw, who along with Miss Patton is participating in week in Hereford.

"It started going sput, sput, sput, but no one panicked. The pilot was just as cool as he could be. He said 'we will fix this thing and get it going.' If he had panicked I guess we all would have folded. There was a lot of danger, although we did not realize it at the time."

When one engine of the plane stopped, the electrical system on that side of the plane also went out. That prevented the landing gear from unfolding.

The incident occurred near Lubbock and the plane circled while Bradshaw forcibly knocked the landing gear loose and manually lowered the gear into position.

admitted manager Gil Clancy, body. Besides, we haven't been appearance.

ces for a crack at Carlos able to reach satisfactory Monzon's middleweight title," terms with Monzon's camp." "but we're willing to show and beat Fraser Scott in his people Griffith will face any- only previous American ring

Giants post 2-0 shutout over Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Southpaw John Cumberland, making his first start of the season, and Jerry Johnson combined Tuesday night to shut out the Chicago Cubs on three

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SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Joe Morgan clouted a three-run two-out triple in the sixth inning and relief pitcher Fred Gladding cut off a San Diego threat in the ninth as the Houston Astros trimmed the Padres 4-2 Tuesday night to deal the San Diegans their seventh consecutive defeat.

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McCovey schedules operation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— George Archer, \$77,775; Frank Manager Charlie Fox of the Beard, \$76,474, and Billy Casper San Francisco Giants disclosed \$67,114. Tuesday night his star first in the decisive run bly would have to undergo

replaced on the Giants roster The National League announced

since spring training. Xrays taken Monday by team physican Dr. E. C. Sailor and 1,003,419 paid admissions for 32 Cep

McCovey, following San Frangate of 2,697,479. cisco's 2-0 victory Tuesday night over Chicago, said that he would be examined Wednesday in Los Angeles by Dr. Robert Kerlan before definite approval

is given for surgery. "It's almost definite that I'll have an operation," McCovey

Ryun to miss AAU finals

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)-World record holder Jim Ryun, who figured to challenge Marty Liquori a second time in the mile this season at the AAU track and field championships this weekend, bowed out of the meet Tuesday.

Ryun, who moved here this year from Kansas, scratched his name after two days of unsuccessfully battling hay fever in practice runs.

Ryun came in a close second to Liquori at the "miracle mile" earlier this track season at Philadelphia when the Villanova star ran a 3:54.6.

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for knee ATLANTA (UPI) - Orlando Cepeda, the Atlanta Braves' \$94,000-a-year cleanup man, flew to his home in Puerto Rico Tuesday in hopes of finding a

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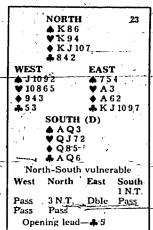
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That time the double called for a diamond lead since dummy had used Stayman on the way to three no-trump. Otherwise, the Fisher double calls for a club lead. With the Stayman sequence. Jacoby could have doubled two clubs if he wanted that

The diamond lead set three no-trump. At the other table. Oswald Jacoby made four-odd against the lead of an-

Today's hand shows the Fisher double at its best. South has a normal no trump opening and North a perfect raise to three. East is look-ing at 12 high-card points and knows his partner may not hold even a jack. It doesn't matter. He expects to beat three if a club is led and sees no chance if any other suit is opened.

No guarantee goes with this double. Give South the jack of clubs instead of the jack of hearts and even the club lead won't beat three no-trump. There are very few sure-things in bridge. but this time the Fisher dou-ble costs South game and rubber.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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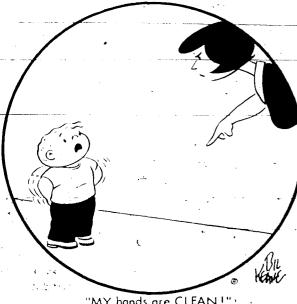
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You bid two hearts. West bids two spades, your partner three hearts and East three spades. What do you do now?

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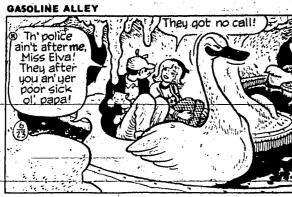
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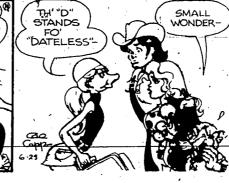
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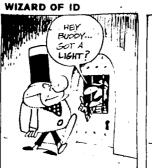
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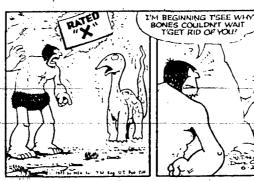




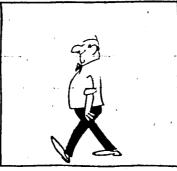


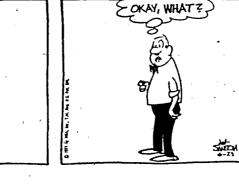
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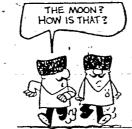


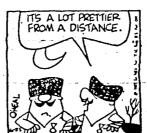






REX MORGAN













WHY IS IT Hollywood hero John Wayne not just once nor twice but thrice married little Latin ladies? So inquires a client. That's pretty personal. Mr. Wayhe ought not be called upon to explain it However, that great French love and war expert Madame Dariaux once wrote: "The ideal formula must be an American husband and a Latin wife The husband will find it bliss to be considered the master at last. And the wife will probably be overwhelmed by so much courtesy and respect," Might mention Madame Dariaux also contended the worst possible marriage was that of an American wife and a Latin husband.

NO-2-on-that-list-of-reasons-why-clients-suc-their attorneys for malpractice is said to be "failure to appear in court on the scheduled day"... RESEARCHERS also were surprised to learn recently that girls in women's colleges drink more hard liquor than the coeds in the universities... STILL UNEXPLAINED is the fact the average person born in February lives four years longer than the average person born in June

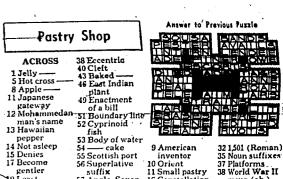
AM ASKED IF the ladyfriend and I employ a maid. Do indeed. When I was a lad, the people up the street had a maid. Such a desirable life, what? It inflamed ambition! Her day off, as I recall, was Thursday. Our maid's day off is Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q: "I claim there's another name for a Yo-Yo." A. Believe you're right. It used to be called a bandalore. Fascinating fact about the Yo Yo, its popularity revives just about every seven years. Records of the old toymakers show that...Q. "Which of the states have the most caves?" A. Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, in that order...Q. "Do any real Italians have red hair?" A. Any? Many. Christopher Columbus had red hair, in fact.

DIETERS, PLEASE note. A medical fellow who specializes in treatment of overweight patients says the best way to relieve that craving for something sweet is eat a sour pickle...HOW LONG DOES it take you to play 18 holes of golf in a foursome, mister? However long, you can figure 36.6 per cent of that time is spent walking. Such is average, say the time and motion boys.

IF A MAN snores, his wife isn't averse to mentioning that fact to her friends. But have you ever met a husband who makes public information of his wife's snoring? Neither have I. Yet a man might readily disclose some scatterbrained purchase by his wife. But the wife would keep a stupid business decision by her husband deeply secret. To put the point more generally rare is the man who acknowledges his wife's indelicacies are is the woman who admits her husband's ignorances. Our LOVE AND War man approval.

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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'Astros' talk shop

U. S. AND RUSSIAN space scientists swap notes at the Houston Space Center. U. S. Astronaut John Young, on right, and Soviet scientist Bladimir S. Syromyatnikon, center, are shown inside the tube which links the lunar module and command module as they discuss the docking equipment. Other Russians, Yuri Khomenko, on left; and Alexander Alexandr S. Morguleu watch the demonstration. The Russians are visiting the U. S. for talks into the possibility of a U. S. - Soviet space

Africa battles birds

against the Quelea bird-often called by African farmers the throughout Africa, specialists "feathered locust"-is likely to emerge as a result simultaneous, major scientific developments taking place in East and West Africa against the common enemy.

In the east, Britain's Anti-Locust Research Center has mounted a long-term study into the nature of the pest. And in the west, the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has just set up a similar scientific project.

In appearance, there is nothing monstrous about the weaver bird -so called because of the elaborate way it weaves its nest. With its colored beak and grey-white coloring, it is often described as pretty.

Periodically, and nobody can quite predict the event, these birds descend on corn fields in such dense cloudlike swarms that they darken the skies. They systematically crop ears of corn, leaving hunger and even famine in their wake.

The new cash crops of the continent have provided irresistible feeding grounds for swarms which may number tens of millions. Rice, wheat and sorghum are particularly

LONDON-A new approach threatened. And since rice tute at Arusha, Tanzania, to involve international arrangwarn that the Quelea problem is likely to be only beginning.

All attempts at a short-term solution have proved ineffective including the use of flame throwers, gasoline bombs and powerful pesticides. No predatory creature or disease appears to threaten the huge swarms which increase their numbers each year.

Britain's Anti-Locust Research Center has established a new Quelea research unit and sent a team of scientists to the East African community's Tropical Pesticides Research Insti-

have found that the birds' threatened crons. reproduction rhythm is in In West Africa, nine French-perfect harmony with the speaking countries which share

East Africa there appears to be grain losses there are now only one huge and highly below the tolerable level. mobile Quelea population able regions depending on the er. Thus 10 West African tions for new control methods, now approached FAO headquar-

growing is expanding rapidly collect relevant data in Kenya, ments for tracing the pests' Uganda and Tanzania. They movements and protecting the

African cereal harvest seasons, facilities against both the which means that each new weaver bird and the locusts generation comes into the world have already succeeded in at a time when food is plentiful. reducing the bird population in The scientists report that in the Lower Senegal Valley, and

The situation is desperate to concentrate on different elsewhere in the region, howevrainfall. Hence current sugges- countries and the Sudan have not unlike those already suc- ters in Rome with a request for ceeding against the locusts, immediate scientific action.

Young 'long-hairs' discover new enjoyment: making money

HONOLULU (UPI)-A longhaired couple who went from drugs in communes to organically grown vegetables in a new way to turn on-by making

John and Lisa Harvey believe the evolution that changed them from anti-establishment dropouts to successful proprietors will become an increasingly common phenomenon among the young, particularly when they're married.

interested in a new car, a house hoping to start a non-coercive, tuition-free school teaching

ty with the profits from their natural food store, "The Good Earth.

"John and I have done the whole bit," admitted 23-year-old Mrs. Harvey. "We were flower

But although the Harveys children, we took drugs, lived. admit that making money is in communes and gave away where it's at, they're not all our possessions." "But when it was all said and health food store have found a in the suburbs or a fat savings done, we still had to decide account. The young couple are what we wanted to do with our

Jives," she said. "A school, which would offer an alternapeace and encouraging creativi- tive to the standard 12-year sentence children get as a birthday present, was the answer.

/ Mrs. Harvey laughingly recalled their naivete in thinking "it was such a good idea everyone would contribute mo-When the contributions failed to come, the two realized it was back into the establishment, at least half way, or no school

The Harveys borrowed money from their parents, who were overjoyed to see us finally into a capitalistic venture," and bought a large store that was previously a dress shop near the University of Hawaii. They have a third young partner, Patríck Sylva.

Twenty-six-year-old John Harvey built and insulated the walk-in refrigerator where fresh vegetables are stored and constructed the display cabinets and shelves. The store has generated such enthusiasm that the couple expect to be able to get the school underway next vear.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife. Lorene Nelson, of 483 Fillmore Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

UNITED BONDING INSURANCE CO., PAUL TABER, JR., and RICHARD P. MANN, Plaintiffs,

JOE E. MYERS, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 18, 1971 a Writ of Attachment was Issued out of the above entitled Court in the above.

By LUCILLE WILCOCK DeputyClerk

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Cosby, whose two-year NBC tenure with a weekly half-hour situation comedy series has ended, has been signed by CBS for a one-hour weekly comedyvariety show to start in September, 1972. Amazingly, New York is designated as the point of origin. But -hello, Hollywood -isn't that where the whole thing started? Cosby, dedicated to an ultimate career as a teacher, meanwhile will continue working toward his doctorate at the University of

LEGAL NOTICE

Massachusetts.

Cosby signs

NEW YORK (UPI) -Bill

NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO CREATE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 84

TO CREATE LOCAL
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 84
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
on June 21, 1971, the City Council of
the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed
a Resolution of intention to make
ceftain improvement District No. 86,
written protest against sald improvements or the creation of said
Local Improvement District may be
filled at the office of the City Clerk in
the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue
East, Twin Falls, Idaho, not later
than 8:00 p.m. on July 6, 1971, and
8:00 p.m. on July 6, 1971, at said City
Hall is the time and place fixed for
hearing and consideration of said
protests by the City Council of the
City of Twin Falls, Idaho; that the
general character of said improvements are as follows:
A. To construct new and original
curbs and gutters on Locust Street
North adjacent to the property on
the northwest corner of said locust
Street North and Willmore Avenue
being described as Lot 12 of Block 1.

the northwest corner of said Locust Street North and Wilmore Avenue being described as Lot 12 of Block 1, Crawford Addition, Twin Falls, County, Idaho.

B. To construct new and original curbs and gutters on Spruce Avenue adjacent—to—the—property—on—the northeast corner of said Spruce Avenue and Walnut Street North being described as Lot 4 of Block 3, Crawford Addition to Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

C. To construct new and original curbs and gutters along both sides of Falls Avenue East within said City between Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Eastland Drivy where curbs and gutters do not now exist and adjacent to all property along the City limits along the worth to the City limits along the west edge of a vacant twenty acre tract; along all property on the south side of Falls Avenue East from Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Locust Street North, along all property on the north side of Falls Avenue East from Street North, along the worth to Madrona Street North, along the Worth to Sunrise Boulevard North Said Avenue East from Madrona Street North to Sunrise Boulevard North Said Avenue East from Madrona Street North to Sunrise Boulevard North Said Avenue East from Madrona Street North to Bourse North Said Avenue East from Madrona Street North to Sunrise Boulevard North Said Avenue East from Madrona Street North to Sunrise Boulevard North Said Sunrise Boulevard North Said roperties being the 6th and 9th ownerships east from Madrona Street North along all properties on

ownerships east from Madrona Street North along all properties on the north side of Ealls Avenue East from Madrona Street North to the City limits which is the point of crossing on Falls Avenue East of Twin Falls Canal Company lateral, along all properties on the south side of Falls Avenue East from Surrise Boulevard to Eastland Drive except the occupancy table to the control of Boulevard to Eastland prive except repoproperties being the 1st and 8th ownerships east from Sunrise Boulevard All of the above men tioned properties are more par ficularly described as follows

Parcels in the N¹2 of the N¹2 of Section 10 and the S¹2 of the S¹2 of Section 3. Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

The West 660 feet of the North 330 the West 40 feet and the North 25 feet: The West 107 feet of the North 180

feet of the NE ANW ANW of said Section 10 excluding the North 25 feet, Lot 1 and Lot 2, Block 2, and Lot 1

Lot Land Lot 2, Block 2, and Lot 1 and Lot 2. Block 1 of the Crawford Addition in said Section 10. The North 192 feet of the EV3NWVaNWVaNEV4 of said Section 10: The North 190 feet of the EV3 of the NVVANWVANEV4 of said Section 10:

Lots 20, 21, 2 and 1 of the Country Acres Subdivision in said Section
10. The North 220 feet of the
NE¹4NE¹4NE¹4 of said Section
10 excluding the West 80 feet of

the East 540 teet...
Lot 8 of the J. E. White Sub-division in sald Section 3. division in said Section 3. The South 215 feet of the East 423.7 feet of the SWI/4SEI/4SWI/4 of said Section, 3 excluding the East 95 feet.

The South 345 feet of the East 95 feet of the SWI/4SWI/4 of said Section 3.
The South 135 feet of the SWI/4SEI/4SWI/4 of said Section 3.
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SE14SW14SE14 of said Section 3.

D. To construct new and original paving on Locust Street North between Falls Avenue East and

Lots 7, 8 and 24 in Block 1 and Lots 1 and 10 in Block 2 of Hansing and Wills Subdivision, Lots 1, 3, 5 and 12 and the E½ of Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Block 1, Crawford Addition;
The North 134.15 feet of the West 115 feet of the 5½ of the NE½ NPW½, Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, excluding the West 30 feet;
Lots 4, 5 and 6 of Block 3 and Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 5, Crawford Addition:
All of the above described

County, Idaho.

That the total cost of intended improvements is as follows: curbs and gutters - \$15,000 and paving - \$4,500. The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will pay said paving cost except for the sum of \$1,50 per running foot, being the total estimated sum of \$3,000 which is to be levied and assessed against the abutting, adioining and adjacent lots and lands to said improvements.

Reference is made to said

Reference is made to said Resolution on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City for further details and information.

DATED this 22nd day of June,

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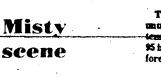
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THE FIRST DAY OF SUMMER on Monday created an unusual sunset in the Rocky Mountains west of Denver. The temperature reached the low 90s in Denvey, but soured well a 95 in the Magic Valley. More hot weather is on the way, say the forecasters. (UPI)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

of my wire, brefit tersoll, or Fillmore Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. LOREN NELSON June 17, 1971 PUBLISH: Juna 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 & July 1, 1971.

Case No. 24359
NOTICE OF WRIT
OF ATTACHMENT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

above entitled Court. in the above netitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$5,000.00, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have her eurto set my hand and the seal of this Court the 18th day of June, 1971.

H.A. LANCASTER
Cark of the Desertion Court.

June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1971

PUBLISH: June 23, 24, 25, 1971.

All of the above described property being within Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17, E. B. M., Twin Falls, Twin Falls

s-EDYTHE D. KOONTZ City Clerk (SEAL)

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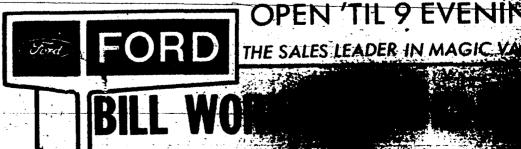
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Nixon urges U.S. physicians to help massive drug effort

danger of losing a whole generation to drugs, President Nixon Tuesday asked the American Medical Association (AMA) to launch a massive program to educate people on the dangers of the drug culture.

charged that many physicians contributed to the problem by "prescribing drugs too often and too easily."

In a half-hour address before the 120th annual convention of the AMA's House of Delegates, the President defended his own health care program and drew enthusiastic applause when he charged that the compulsory nationalized health insurance program advocated by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was too costly and inefficient.
"It would eventually lead to

complete federal domination of our medical system," he said.

If such a nationalized insur-

Claiming that the nation is in boost medical care costs to the average family from a current \$466 per year to \$1,271 per

> "We cannot simply buy our way to better medicine," told the group at the Haddon Hall Hotel. "I know that it is very easy sometimes to think that the plan that costs the most will help the most but often the situation is quite the

> Nixon stopped here enroute back to Washington from a long weekend at his vacation home in Key Biscayne, Fla., and was greeted by several thousand persons, boosted by an influx of city employes who were given a partial holiday.
> "Rather than freeing the

> doctor so that he can do more to help his patients, nationalized health insurance would burden him with the dead weight of more bureauracy,

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) the national budget by 1974 and sharpest attack so far on the health program advocated by Kennedy.

worrying about me rather than filling forms for the govern-ment," he said to thunderous he said to thunderous applause.

The President appealed for the doctors' help to defeat the Kennedy program, although he chusetts senator by name.

Turning to the problem of drug abuse, Nixon pointed out that 13 billion doses of and barbiturates were produced in this country last yearenough to medicate every adult in the United States at very high dosages for more than 11

About half of this output has been diverted into illegal sales he said, and claimed that one out of every three Americans claimed, it would cost \$77 more forms and more red used a psychotropic drug of billion or about one fourth of tape," the President said in his some type last year.

House committee endorses full funding for Hoover

fusing to be swayed by increasing anti-FBI sentiment in Congress, the House Appropriations Committee Monday made its annual recommendation that J. Edgar Hoover's agency be given all the money it asked for

The \$334.4 million requested by the FBI was part of a \$4 bill'on measure to provide operating funds during the fiscal year beginning July 1 for the Departments of State, Commerce and Justice, the Judiciary and related agencies. Although the committee cus-

Wage offer rejected in strike

NEW YORK (UPI)-Union leaders representing 20,000 tele-graph workers Monday rejected the latest Western Union contract offer, sending the nationwide strike into its fourth

Western Union management said the union turned down a package which would have brought a 26 per cent increase in wages over three years. The spokesmen said another major hurdle in the contract talks was work rules.

The United Telegraph Workers Union and the Communications Workers of America Local 1177 walked off the job June 1, shutting down telegraph service

across the country.

The strike did not affect private wire services for government and businesses, automated services such as mailgrams and teleprinter exchange services.

Cemetery helps out

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)-The new owners of the Washington Park Memorial Gardens Cemetery announced Tuesday profits from the sale of cemetery lots will be turned over to the West Side Christian Schools in Grand Rapids.

tomarily slashes the budget requests of many agencies, it has traditionally and almost without question granted the FBI's request. It maintained tradition this year although more and more members of Congress have joined critics who charge the FBI with violating civil liberties.

The committee also approvedthe full \$698.9 request by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which grants funds to states and cities to help them improve their police forces.

Faring almost as well the federal subsidy for the Maritime industry, which got \$524.5 million, only \$1.2 million under what it sought.

requests, all agencies were not government economy. so fortunate.

million more than it received was 20 per cent less than the amount it requested.

The committee eliminated entirely the \$8.7 million re-have been called "Limeys."

the International Labor Organization, the \$22,000 needed Waldorf Astoria Hotel resident of the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and the \$11,000 asked by the Supreme Court to rent automobiles for the associate justices and to provide an entertainment allow-

ance for the chief justice. In approving the full FBI request, the committee endorsed the expenditure of about \$30,000 to buy director Hoover a new armored timousine.

'Limey' lore

CHICAGO (UPI) -British But with the committee sailors perhaps can blame their slicing \$168 million off the total nickname on a move toward

To fight scurvy the British The Equal Employment Op- navy began dispensing Vitamin portunity Commission got \$5.8 C in the form of lemon juice in 1795, according to Encyclopaedlast year-\$22 million-but this in Britannica, but perhaps for reasons of economy switched in 1865 to lime juice.

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major novel. This was the assessment of Solzhenitsyn himself in a brief autobiography for the Swedish Nobel Foundation to be printed in the foundation's yearbook being published this week in Stockholm. The copyrighted text of the autobiography was of 1971 when compared with the made available to UPI by the same period last year. foundation.

Solzhenitsyn, 52, also said he

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mistake in revealing my work. prematurely and thereby preventing me from completing it, Solzhenitsyn wrote.
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