

Money? Ho-hum

IT MAY MEAN something to Mom, but winning \$480,000 in the Irish sweepstakes brings only a yawn to her son, Terrence, 1, left, while Gregory, 11, is more impressed. Mrs. Robbie J. Williams, Chicago, supports herself and the two children on a \$147.50 per month welfare check. She received the winning ticket

## Tunnel blast traps borers

SYLMAR, Calif. (UPI)-A natural gas explosion flashed through an underground tunnel early today killing at least one of the 17 men working two miles from the shaft entrance.

Officials expressed fears there would be no survivors because the ripping blast was centered at the main work area at the tunnel face.

'We have 17 names of the men (down there). One is dead and it doesn't look good for the other 16," said Fire Depart-ment Inspector Jim Haworth.

The body of the victim was found by rescue workers when it derailed their electrical

railway car deep in the shaft.

A preliminary investigation showed the man was asphyxiated by extremely heavy smoke and dust caused by the explosion in the five-mile-long tunnel in this suburb 15 miles northwest of downtown Los

Angeles. killed by the explosion," said a hollering for help.

wearing gas masks were because of heavy couldn't hear them," he said.

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)

-Testimony was concluded today on a dismissal motion

contending improper command

influence was exerted in-bringing Capt. Ernest L.

Medina to trial on charges of

ordering a massacre at My Lai.

Both sides will now offer final

by the military judge, Col.

Kenneth A. Howard.

smoke and dust and extreme

heat in the shaft. "Visibility is zero," a fireman the shaft entrance said. Giant blowers were set up at the entrance to suck out the

smoke and gas. Attempts were made at two entrances to the tunnel, the main one and an air vent about 60 feet across located two miles

Authorities alerted Pacoima Lutheran Hospital after terming the explosion "a major

Paul Badgley, 63, a miner for the past 45 years, was driving a large transporter called a "motor" in the tunnel about one mile from the blast when it-

Knocked against a fire wall. Badgley tried four times to get to his 17 trapped fellow miners before he was driven back by

smoke and heat. of the smoke if they weren't there I could hear guys

The command influence mo-

tien was one of 18 offered by

the defense seeking to have the

case against the 34-year-old

Chief defense attorney F. Lee

Bailey called a series of

witnesses during the four-day

hearing in an effort to prove

Medina dismissed.

"The second time I went in Rescue attempts by firemen there I could still hear them. "The third and fourth time I

Trial pressure hit

arguments on the motion, and that there was a conspiracy

the issue then will be decided within the military to bring

#### 25 more Yanks die in battle

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command today reported 25 Americans killed on Indochina battlefields last week, the same number as the previous week. Fourteen other GIs died of noncombat causes.

total of 215 Americans were wounded, six more than the week before, the command

It brought to 44,910 the total Americans killed in the war since Jan. 1, 1961.

Military spokesmen said nine fighting last week actually died of wounds received in previous weeks, making the death toll higher than the level of fighting indicated.

The South Vietnamese death toll rose slightly last week with compared with 322 dead and 934 timetable for total U.S. withbrought to 123,365 the unofficial to only one condition: the South Vietnamese death toll for release of prisoners of war held

## Britons concerned on leaks

LONDON (UPI)—The British government said today newspaer publication of the top-secret Pentagon papers indicates the problem" and that Whitehall is "concerned."

The foreign office said Britain's ambassador to the United States, Lord Cromer, had been ordered to make representations to the U.S. government over publication of the papers on American involvement in the Vietnam War.

## Draft measure advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) A twoyear extension of the draft, carrying—a major—legislative limit on President Nixon's policy in Vietnam, was headed for Senate approval today after seven weeks of debate.

Passage was expected in a roll call vote sometime this afternoon.

of the 25 men reported killed in already passed by the House, extends the draft until June 30, 1973; eliminates student deferments: and authorizes a for last week appear somewhat massive military pay increase, twice as large as President Nixon asked, to attract an all-

volunteer Army. The Senate version in addi-353 killed and 822 wounded, tion establishes a nine-month wounded the previous week. It drawal from Indochina subject by the Communists.

It also included, for the first me since 1941, a no-lift ceiling on the number of men that can be drafted-130,000 the first year and 140,000 the second. And it orders a reduction in hhe number of U.S. active duty personnel from 3 million to 2.5 million over the next two years.

Neither of these ceilings on draftees or total military personnel—can be exceeded except by an act of Congress.



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## Reds overrun key firebase below DM

namese, troops today captured Fire Base Fuller, key to the entire allied defense line below the 50-mile-long Demilitarized Mese had said it 'must be held Americans died in tighting last on their own positions in an the approaches to Camp

Vietnamese troops supported by helicopters and fighter-bombers Americans killed in the war. immediately launched a coun-

Field reports said a force of 1,500 North Vietnamese seized Fuller, five miles south of the DMZ after capturing mortars on the base's northern perimeter and turning them on the South Vietnamese defenders and a handful of American advisers, three of whom were missing after the base fell.

The Communists then began shelling Camp Carroll and Fire Base Sarge, two nearby American outposts, the reports said. South Vietnamese commanders had said the North Vietnamese appeared to be trying to break through in an attempt to get at the two U.S. bases.

Allied intelligence reports said the North Vietnamese have moved perhaps as many as 12,000 troops into the rugged country just below the DMZ in the past few weeks, possibly for a showdown struggle this fall aimed at influencing the South Vietnamese presidential elec-

A military spokesman in Saigon said Fuller itself was "not important" but it could be considered so "because it is part of a system of base camps which are designed to defend that (northernmost) part of South Vietnam."

## US panel thermoon. The basic draft measure, probes leakage

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-A secret federal grand jury here is conducting an investigation into the leak of classified Pentagon papers published by The New York Times, it was learned Wednesday.

The probe is one of the first

indications the U.S. Justice Department may be seeking criminal complaints.

Two witnesses were granted immunity Wednesday to testify. One was Anthony J. Russo, 34, a former employe of the Rand Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., which received two copies of the top-secret Vietnam War

friend of Daniel Ellsberg, the study. The ban against the Post former Pentagon aide who publishing any more of the allegedly leaked the documents to the Times. Ellsberg was associated with Rand at the same time as Russo.

The Justice Department Monto head the inquiry.

Vincent would not comment on the investigation and U.S. Attorney Robert Meyer of Los Angeles was not available for

The U.S. command an-Zone (DMZ). The South Vietna- nounced meanwhile that 25 A force of 1,800 South previous week. Another 14 were dead from noncombat causes. U.S. B52 bombers, rocket-firing It brought to 45,300 the total

Before the base five miles have been killed ordered the base held "at all south of the DMZ fell, the missing in the bitter fighting sources said, the defenders for the base in the past four were calling in artillery and days.

aerial rocket fire from U.S. Fuller is a strategically aerial rocket fire from U.S. UH1 Huey helicopter gunships important base since it blocks

> Precise casualty figures were not known, but the sources said 250 South Vietnamese troops be held at all costs.'

effort to beat back the assault. Carroll, Firebase Sarge and other American bases nearby. One South Vietnamese officer

said Wednesday Fuller "must

## In 1963

## Rusk rejected report urging Viet pullout

mer Secretary of State Dean-Rusk in 1963 rejected a there, the Los Angeles Times said today in an article printed by the times. attributed to a secret Pentagon

The report said Rusk's actions were supported by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and then Vice

President Lyndon B. Johnson.
The Times said its information came from sections of "the same pentagon study that was the subject of previous stories the New York Times, Washington Post and Boston Globe." The Los Angeles newspaper did not say where it had obtained the report.

The newspaper said a me-morandum it had obtained, written by Marine Maj. Gen. Victor C. Krulak, had not been published by the other three newspapers or Knight Newspa-pers, Inc., which published its own story on the report in today's editions.

The Times' story today was based on information in a report of an August, 1963, National Security Council session chaired by Rusk in the absence of President John F. Kennedy. A suggestion for an honorable pullout from Vietnam was rejected at this meeting, the Times said.

The Supreme Court was expected to become involved today in the question surrounding publication of the report following rulings Wednesday in appeals courts on cases involving the Washington Post and the Times.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington upheld the Post's right to print news Russo was described as a and documents from the secret publishing any more of the Studies study report, however, was extended until 6 p.m. Friday so the

assistant attorney general, here said the entire matter might be (UPI) moot since the Pentagon report has been published in several other newspapers.

The Times its lawyers would go to Washington today to file Wednesday sending the case back to U.S. District Court

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LOS ANGELES (UPI)-For- Judge Murray I. Gurfein. A federal district judge in Gurfein, who issued the Boston ruled Wednesday the original temporary injunction third newspaper enjoined from recommendation from a State against the Times and later publishing the report, the Department expert to pull out ruled in its favor, was instruct. Boston Globe, did not have to of Vietnam because the United ed to review the 47-volume relinquish its copies of the

States could not win a war Pentagon report to decide what documents. A hearing on the portions of the study could be Globe case was scheduled for 10 a.m. EDT Friday.



SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, D-Ark., foreign relations Justice Department had time to committee chairman, told newmen that his committee will appeal the ruling.

Besides supporting a lower of the Victuam war. Senate leaders tentatively agreed to set up a day sent Paul C. Vincent, an court's ruling, the appeals court special eight-member committee to conduct the formal inquiry.

## **Document's source** appeals to the Supreme Court on the appeals court's ruling hits one-man rule

NEW YORK (UPI)-Daniel of CBS News. Ellsberg, the former Defense Department aide who has been mentioned as the person who lack of some documentation, leaked a secret Pentagon report showed a sameness about U.S. to The New York Times, said Indochina policy through four Wednesday the lesson he administrations. He said he learned from the study was that the President should not Presidents.

run the country by himself.

tions," Elisberg said. Ellsberg, who has not been heard of since the Times first reported on the Pentagon study his silence Wednesday in an Pentagon report heing pu

interview with Walter Cronkite

Ellsberg said the report although flawed because of the would not try to judge the

"But it must be painful for "I think we cannot at all let the American people now to the officials of the executive read these papers, and there's branch determine for us what it a lot more to come, and to is that the public needs to know discover that the men who they about how well and how they gave so much respect and are discharging their func- trust, as well as power, regarded them as co tuously as they regarded our

Vietnamese allies. Ellsberg did not talk about more than a week ago, broke his possible connection with the lished by several newspapers.

## McNamara split with\_military

fense Secretary Robert S.
McNamara battled "ardent
opposition" from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in proposing a halt to the bornbing of North Vietnam, according to portions of a Pentagon study published

in the Knight newspaper group. The Miami Herald, one of 11 papers owned by Knight Newspapers Inc., devoted four pages to excerpts from the controversial study commis-sioned by McNamara in 1967. Other excerpts have appeared Washington Post and Boston

Globe.

The study shows that MoNa mara recommended in the fall of 1966 that project "Rolling Thunder" — the bombing of North Vietnam—be halted and found himself at odds with the joint chiefs who were "in ardent opposition to anything other than a significant escalation of the war."

"The JCS literally bombarded the secretary with memoranda, urging more rather than less

bombing," the study said. The JCS chairman, Gen. Earle Wheeler, called McNamara's suggestion "an aerial Dien

Bien Phu" and said it would give North Vietnam time to recoup its losses. Wheeler referred to the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu which forced France to withdraw from

Vietnam. The study also said that McNamara sent a letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson in May, 1967, proposing South Vietnamese elections and a possible coalition government in

The study said it had become apparent that a "clear-cut military victory was doubtful," especially in light of the Tet

son's decision not to seek reelection "turned American policy toward a peaceful settlement of the war. The published stories said,

"as another analyst wrote in another section of the Pentagon study, 'a major corner in the war and in American policy had been turned and ... there was no going back'.

Lee Hills, president of Knight Newspapers, issued a statement Wednesday night in which he said publication of the Pentagon study was in the best tradition of 200 years of constitutional Vietnam peace talks.
"I bring nothing new in my pocket for the time being," he told newsmen at Orly airfield. "Our proposals put before the conference are still valid. It is up to (President) Nixon and the United States to act and fix a date for the (U.S.) military withdrawal."

His statements left the talks right where they were—the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong refuse to negotiate or discuss the freeing of American United States sets a date for withdrawal of all U.S. forces," something Washington refuses

to do. U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce renewed the American appeal to the Communists today to accept a standstill cease-fire and an all-Indochina peace conference so all war prisoners could be released. But-he found no softening of the Communist line.

Instead, Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator, went out of the way to attack Nixon. He said Nixon was one of those responsible for the war since its beginning and had intensified it since he entered the White House.

Once an oyster larva has settled down, it never moves again except to open and close its shell.

consultations with Thuy, Viet Cong Foreign Minister Madame Nguyen Thi Binh and that he will "stay as long as my

The flew in from East Berlin where he attended the East German Communist party con-

Bruce, in repeating previous proposals for a cease-fire, reminded the Communists the standing U.S. proposals includ-ed immediate release of all war prisoners and a political settlement acceptable to both sides. He said it was Hanoi who was prolonging the war.

"You have chosen to block progress here while you continue your aggressive activities in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia," Bruce said. "Thus, by your words here and your actions on the ground, you have left no doubt that you prefer the war to continue."-Rejecting Hanoi and Viet

Cong "preconditions" — unilateral U.S. and allied troop withdrawal and overthrow of the present regime in Saigon-Bruce said the United States was ready to start real bargaining on basic issues before the conference.

He said these included: A cease-fire-in-place throughout Indochina.

—An Indochina peace confer-

-An agreed timetable for complete troop withdrawals, including withdrawal of all U.S. forces, as part of an over-all

—The immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides.

## **Magic Valley Hospitals**

#### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Albert Buckley, Fannie

Taylor and James Grace, all Rupert; Mrs. Richard Schrenk and Mrs. Olegaro Curiel, both Dismissed

Darlene Klamm, Paul; Phyllis Moon, Mary Alice

Penion and Lilly Boatwright, all Births ' A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schrenk, Burley. A son was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Olegaro Curiel,

**Gooding County** Admitted Mrs. Fred Smith, Gooding and Mrs. Phil Ginther, Rich-

Dismissed

Sandra Ramsey, Gooding; Dan Byce, Bliss and Wade Gridley, Hagerman.

#### Cassia Memorial

Mrs. Fred Young and Hyrum Butler, both Burley; Mrs. Robert Bedke, Oakley; Mrs. Billy Bacon, Paulk and Scott Baker, Rupert.

Dismissed Janice Rickert and Kenneth

Newcomb, both Burley; Mrs. Jim Paskett and son, and Gina M. Mossio, all American Falls: and Mrs. Dale Zeller and Von Peterman, both Paul. Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plocher, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedke, Oakley.

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Dismissed Mrs. Charley Roberts, James Leigh, Mrs. John Austin, Mrs. McDowell daughter, Karen Riedesel, Mrs. Larry Sherman and daughter, Holly Otto, Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. Bernard Mulder, all Twin Falls; Lee Henderson, Kala Martens, Mrs. John Beckstrand, Leila Hendricks,

Mrs. William Cullimore, Mrs. Jesus O. Richarte and Robert W. Leitch, Jr., all Buhl; Mrs. David Andrews, Filer; Mrs. Cliff Bell, Gooding; Herman Maas, Murtaugh; Mona Kay Maag, Hagerman; Lee Daniels, Rupert, and Claude Plott, Burley.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Braley, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roberson, both Twin Falls; to Mr and Mrs. Don Tubbs, Rupert; to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Friesen, Buhl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brewer, 'Rogerson.

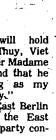
> St. Benedicts Admitted

Mrs. Allan Willard and Mrs. Richard Vinyard, both Buhl; Mrs. David Clough, Twin Falls; Mrs. Rav Evers, and Mrs. Fred Jeske, both Wendell; Mrs. Wayne Kiser and Mrs. Patricia Kelly, both Jerome, Mrs. Douglas Parran, Lusby, N. D. Mrs. Wilson Churchman and Mrs. Otis Williams, both Shoshone.

Dismissed Mrs. Willis Thompson, Keith Pierce, Alberto DeLean, Mrs. Donald Rasch and daughter and Mrs. Larry Shaffer and daughter, all Jerome: Mrs. Lois Beck, Lucinda Trammel and Robert Winterholler, all Shoshone; Mrs. Richard

Burley and was a member of Vinyard, Buhl; Robert Anderson, Mrs. Eldon Johnston, Mrs. J. Ray Evers and Mrs. the Christian Church. paternal grandparents, Mr. and James Lynch; all Wendell; Mrs. Mrs. Robert Jarolimek, Burley and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rutledge, Douglas Parran, Lusby, N. D.; and Mrs. Pearl Overfield transferred to longtime care Middleton. long time Burley resident and Final rites will be held in the former Cassia County Com-Pleasant View Cemetery missioner died Wednesday at

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Willard, Buhl, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeske, Wendell





'Here y'are . . . read all about LBJ, Jack Kennedy,

Bob McNamara, Dean Rusk ...

### Hospital cuts 77

OROFINO (UPI) - Positions of 77 State Hospital North employes were eliminated Wednesday in letters issued by hospital Supt. William Van Duyne.

Transfer of more than 80 patients to State Hospital South, Blackfoot, and to nursing and boarding homes is scheduled to start next week

The layoffs, effective during July, come as a result of a June 16 decision by the Idaho Board of Health to reduce State Hospital North to a 60-bed intensive treatment center.

Fifteen employes will be laid off the first week of July, nine in the second week, three in the third and 48 during the final portion of the month.

E. Schneider

RUPERT - Mrs. Eva

Elizabeth Schneider, 93, Rupert area resident, died Wednesday

at the Burley Nursing Home

following a long illness.

She was born July 2, 1877, at Attica, N. Y. On Feb. 5, 1908, she

was married to William Schneider in New York. He

preceded her in death on June

She was the oldest of 10

children and she taught school

prior to her marriage in New

York and Nebraska. She and

her husband moved to the

Rupert area November, 1927,

from Minnesota. The couple

farmed in the Rupert area until

Mrs. Schneider was a member of the Methodist

in the Womens Society of

Christian Service. She was

active in music circles and

Ore.: two sisters, Mrs. Carolyn

Mrs. Ruth Alwardt, Attica, N.

Y.; 17 grandchildren and 35

ficiating. Final rites will be held

Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Friday afternoon and

evening and Saturday prior to

M. Jarolimek

RURLEY - Funeral services

for Mark David Jarolimek, 17-

month-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Friday in the Joseph Payne

The child was accidentally

drowned Tuesday evening in a

waste-water pond near his

Survivors are his parents;

Mortuary Thursday afternoon

and evening and Friday until

time of services.

David R. Jarolimek, Burley,

great grandchildren.

in the Paul Cemetery

time of services.

Memorial Chapel.

home.

1957 when they retired.

garden clubs.

## Israel studies Russian talks

LONDON (UPI)-Israel is diplomatic level. considering opening direct talks United States, diplomatic sources said today.

There already have been recent nondiplomatic contacts between Israelis and Russians, the sources said.

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Premier Golda Meir's government in Jerusalem includes those advocating that talks with the Kremlin, the main supporter of Israel's hostile Arab neighbors, be made official policy and carried out on a

H. Rasmussen

TWIN FALLS - Herman

Tesk) Rasmussen, 54, of Twin

Falls died Wednesday at Magic

Valley Memorial Hospital

He was born Aug. 16, 1916, at

Springdale, and married Bertha

Mr. Rasmussen came to Twin

He worked as a carpenter for

the Twin Falls School District,

and had worked for Chris and

He was a member of the LDS

Survivors include his wife,

Church, Twin Falls First Ward.

Twin Falls; three daughters,

Mrs. Jim (Gwenia) Thorne, Twin Falls; Mrs. Dick (Doris

Mae) Carroll, Kimberly, and

Paul; four brothers, Carl Alfred

Rasmussen, both Burley; Pete

Rasmussen, Twin Falls, and

parents, one son and three

Funeral services will be

conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday

at the First Ward LDS Church

until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

M. Hagèmann

HAZELTON - Mrs. Martha

C. Hagemann, 84, Hazelton, died Wednesday at Skyview

Manor following a lingering,

She was born Jan. 3, 1887, at

Conant, Ill, and had been a

resident of the Hazelton area

since 1917, engaging in farming

with her husband. She married

Otto Hagemann in Hoxie, Kan.,

on Nov. 29, 1916. He preceded

Elmer Hagemann, Eden: one

daughter, Mrs. Albert (Esther)

Schwarz, Hazelton, four

grandchildren and three great-

Funeral services will be

announced by White Mortuary.

Horace Hall

BURLEY - Horace O. Hall,

Funeral services are pending

and will be announced by the

Payne Mortuary.

and Frank

Laura

Mae Fredrickson on Aug: 30,

following a short illness.

Falls from Burley in 1957.

1941, at Preston.

Gene Jensen.

Rasmussen

Church of Paul and was active Mrs. Sam (Jeannie) Hamilton,

Survivors include one son, August Rasmussen, Peru, Ind.;

Gerald Schneider, Paul; two three sisters, Mrs. H. W. Cor-

Funeral services will be by Bishop Darrell Heider. Final

conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday rites will follow in Sunset-

with Rev. Alice M. Woolley of Friends may call at White the Methodist Church et Mortuary today and Friday and

will be conducted at 1 p.m. her in death in 1941. Que Survivors include one son,

He was born Jan. 12, 1970, in and four sisters preceded her in

Friends may call at Payne Cassia Memorial Hospital.

daughters, Mrs. LaVern bett, Shoshone; Mrs.

Sirek, Darien Center, N. Y. and grandchildren.

in the Walk Mortuary Chapel Memorial Park.

with the Soviet Union because it Foreign Minster Abba Eban is upset by differences with the told a group of Americans in Jerusalem that his country is

the Russians suggest." The diplomatic sources said the Israelis believe such talks with the Russians would have Mrs. Meir's government be-

cause in such matters as lems. getting the Soviet Union to soften its position in the Middle emigrate to Israel, ...

## ${\it Panhandle}$ air thick

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)—The Coeur d'Alene ara was named Tuesday among Several days ago Israeli the eight major air pollution areas in Idaho.

the Soviet Union "in any form eration of environmentally con- of Beta Sigma/Phi. scious groups currently on a whirlwind tour of the state. ,

little if any chance of success. sis and Respiratory Disease As-They said virtually no one in sociation, told a handful of area lieves talks could aid their finitely has air pollution prob-

According to samples shown by Brown at the meeting, the man. East or to allow greater city surpasses federal stan-numbers of the three million dards though remains slightly killed in an automobile accident Jews in the Soviet Union to below what he termed outdated near Idaho Falls June 1. Their state air pollution regulations.

## Magic Valley Obituaries

TWIN FALLS - Thomas Edward Hughes, 92, of Twin Falls died at his home this morning following a short He was born Sept. 19, 1878, at Boone, Iowa, and moved with his family to Guthrie Center, Iowa, as a young child. In 1897 he traveled west, returning to Iowa in 1903, where he married

Anna Ireland. They came to Idaho shortly after their marriage, engaging in farming and stock raising in Blaine County. His wife died Nov. 23, 1943.

illness.

He married Elizabeth Rice in September, 1945, and the couple moved to Twin Falls. He retired

He was a member of the Filer Masonic Lodge and the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. Survivors include his wife. Twin Falls; three sons, Everne Hughes, Nampa; LeRoy Hughes, Mountain Home, and Elvin Hughes, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. Carlos (Ethel) Zeller, (Carolyn) Munn, Arbon, Idaho, Moyes, Hagerman, and Mrs. R. Fillmore, Calif.; one brother, and Mrs. Allen (Evelyn) Roper, D. Sorensen, Twin Falls, and Ben Hughes, San Luis Obispo, American Falls, one stepson, seven grandchildren. He was Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Sylvia Funeral services and fina Clarence Schneider, Nyssa, preceded in death by his Ellett, Des Moines, Iowa; five rites were conducted at 10 a.m. grandchildren and seven great- Thursday at the Wendell

grandchildren. Funeral services will be Chandler. announced by White Mortuary.

### Mary C. Smith Property

JEROME — Mary C. Smith, 90, died Tuesday evening at St. Benedict's long term care unit

She was born July 15, 1879 in Rawlins, Wyo. and attended schools there the manual tended schools the m schools there. She worked as a clerk in the Denver Dry Goods Store in Denver for many years. In 1960 she moved to Jerome and had made her home at the Bank Apartments since that time.

She was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. She is survived by one nephew, DeWitt Smith, Nevada City, Calif, She was preceded in death by one She was brother and three sisters.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. of the property than were the Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Rev. Father Bernard McBride as celebrant. Final rites will be held Saturday call at the Hove Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

#### TROUT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Department of Fish and Game intends to stock a record 1.6 million catchable-size trout this year in Southern California.

### Thomas Hughes Funeral Services adoption of articles of incorpo-

BURLEY — Funeral services for Essie Stark, former Burley resident, will be conducted at noon Saturday in the Burley LDS First Ward Chapel with Bishop Francis Ham officiating. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pavne Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday prior to time of services.

#### K. Johnston

WENDELL - Kelly Rae Johnston, Wendell, died shortly after birth Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. She was the infant daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Johnston, Wendell. Surviving are one brother, Kenneth Johnston, Wendell; one sister, Kimberly Johnston, Wendell; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Salt Lake City, Utah, and a great-grandfather, Willis Edgar, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services and final Cemetery by Bishop Rulon

## judgment

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's Supreme Court has affirmed a Fourth District Court judgment stemming from controversy over value of real estate in Ada County as set by the Ada Counassesser The appellants in the case,

Title and Trust Co. and Oppenheimer-Falk Realty Co., among Smith, others, contended the value of their property and other real estate in Ada County was set at too low a figure. They contended owners were actually taxed at a rate based on a lower percentage of true value appellants.
The Ada County Board of

Equalization denied a reduction of the 1967 state ad valorem in Rawlins, Wyo. Friends may taxes and the appellants appealed, contending the method of assessment of the value of real estate in Ada County resulted in discrimination against them.

.The high court held the appellants failed to prove other property in the county was significantly undervalued or that they had been discriminated against.

#### Seen... Project Jim Muhn using descriptive language . Jean Milar reporting on "jackass" inplan due reporting on "jackass" inventory in city ... Merl Leonard making call to law

## in week

TWIN FALLS — Plans and specifications for the second phase of the downtown improvement project in Twin. Falls are expected to be completed within the coming week, City Manager Jean Milar said

He said Edmond R. Peterson, CTA Architects and Engineers, has advised final stages of the planning are nearing com-pletion. This will mean a call for bids can be issued about July 1, and a contract awarded by the end of the month.

The \$500,000 program for 1971 includes parking lot pavement and improvement and and reconstruction including the burying of all utility lines underground.

## Benefit proceeds at \$450

BUHL - Four hundred and fifty dollars was realized from a benefit for the children of Frank told a group of Americans in

The report came at a meetand Pat Rippee Tuesday night,
ling of Gem Environmental Liasponsored by the Jaycees, Jaywilling to renew relations with
soin (GEL), a state-wide confedthe Societ Union the open form

Country-western bands playing for the benefit included Jerry Brown, Boise, representing the Idaho Tuberculo- Misfits, Two Hits and Two Misses, Ray Crumbliss, Chuck Daniels and the Nevada Gamblers.

Donations are still being received and can be given to Dick Bencken, benefit chair-Frank and Pat Rippee were

son and his fiance also were

#### Meet set

BOISE (UPI)-The Idaho Pilot's Association will consider corporate officers June 26 at the Rodeway Inn.

The meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the convention center, is to be held in conjunction with the Boise chapter of the Nation Women's Flying Association Convention, the 99's

## Work set

firm's office ... Douglas Kramer reviewing Supreme

Court ruling ... Gary Corder wearing bright yellow jacket ... Mrs. Bill Lash, Sun Valley,

having car trouble ... Truckload of hay parked in front of Rogerson Hotel early in

the day . . . Dick Haynes lifting

weights ... O. J. Bellwood walking through mobile home

court ... Boy Scouts from

Troop 59 making plans for

community wide "good deed"

upcoming Frontier Field horse

show . . . High school students

enjoying a between-class break on the front lawn ... Fred

Frazier discussing plans for

college housing complex ...

Robert Veeh reviewing month-

long campaign ... Robin Roberts and family packing for

move to Boise ... and overheard: "Man, you're

as useful as a new pocket on an old shirt!"

.. Ralph Benton discussing

PORTLAND (UPI)—The area director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs announced Wednesday Bateman Bros. Excavating Co., Inc., Shelley, Idaho, had won the \$31,956 contract for relocation of the Fort Hall agency sewage lagoon on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Dale M. Baldwin said work on the Bannock and Bingham County reservation includes covering and sealing a sewage lagoon, installing pressure sewer line and connecting the line to an existing lift station.



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# Housing project

TWIN FALLS — The studenthousing development to be built north of the College of Southern 'Idaho is the first of its kind to be planned in conjunction with a "young," newly developing educational institution, ac cording to Fred Frazier, president of Sierra Life Insurance Co.

Frazier said directors of his firm, which will provide a portion of the financing for the \$15 million project, have consulted with college officials and students in several states to determine their needs.

In many cases, Frazier said, the college-linked housing projects were built long after the colleges were developed, when land in the area was prohibitively expensive. Some of the college housing projects are cramped, uncomfortable places, affording little real

The Twin Falls project, encompassing a three-fold program ranging from student housing to apartments for faculty members and a condominium complex for the public, will be designed for comfort and "livability" throughout, Frazier said.

Sierra Life is working with a number of subsidiaries and "outside" companies in the overall project. Financing will be provided by Sierra in conjunction with the Bank of Idaho and Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Co. of Utah, Frazier

Regal Homes, located a mile west of Kimberly, will serve as prime contractor for the overall project, working with the Twin Falls firm of Neilsen-Miller as on-site contractors to prepare the ground.

Greater Idaho, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Sierra Life, is the developer of the concept, Frazier said. Greater Idaho is a holding company with several subsidiary concerns under its

ownership.
Another holding company of which Frazier is president, Idaho Investments, is the "parent company" of Regal Homes and a number of other concerns, including an Arizona plastics manufacturer, according to Robert Veeh, vice president of advertising for Sierra Life and a public relations consultant for the housing project.

Also named to work with Sierra and Regal on the project

## 'Y' sets parking lot aid

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls YW-YMCA will help furnish parking for home games of the Twin Falls Cowboys, beginning with the opening game Friday night, according to Charles (Chuck) Upton, YMCA director.

Upton said a "donation" of 25 cents per car will be requested for parking. Funds will be used for purchase of scuba-diving equipment for YMCA classes.

The diving class, taught by Staff Sgt. William Donnelley, recruiter for the Air Force in Twin Falls, will begin July 1, with a fee of \$25 for the 20 hours of instruction, Upton said.

## Breakup limits removed

BOISE - All load and speed restrictions will be removed from Idaho highways Friday, State Highway Engineer E. L. Mathes said today.

The announcement marks the end of the "spring breakup" period in which load and speed restrictions are imposed on various routes to reduce the effect of heavy loads on roads softened by moisture from snow

and rain during the winter. Several routes in the Magic Valley area were placed under the restrictions this spring.

ALCOHOLIC GOLDFISH EDINBURGH, Sco

Scotland (UPI)-Eric Stratton, 5, thinks his goldfish named Galore is hooked on Scotch. He poured in the whisky when he found Galore lifeless one day in his tank. The fish soon was full of spirit again. Now, Eric says, the fish feigns death to win extra shots of the stuff.

firm of Newton and Shaffer and a Boise architectural firm.

Bush-Wilson. and has grown continually, complexes, adding to its original building commodating

The modular homes built by swimming pool.

Regal are unusual in their A service area careful design and sturdiness, provide laundry according to Lyle Frazier, plant

foundation. Two or more units said comprise a single house, with "We are not planning, each unit constructed to however, a large shopping area will fit together with no example," he explained. variance.

complex will include a number of Regal-built units constructed nature to be planned in specifically for the project. Two units will be stacked atop one college such as CSI, which is another to make up a two-story dormitory-like unit.

Each dwelling unit will accommodate six students, with two beds in each of three bedrooms. A spacious study area will be provided, complete kitchen facilities will be included, and double showers and sanitary units are planned to ease the rush at class time.

Rent for the student units will be "moderate," Frazier said, in line with current college dormiatory charges.

with other colleges and

CSI President, Dr. James L.

Each portion development will be Regal Homes manufactures tractively landscaped and modular dwelling units in a fast- provided with ample access growing factory a mile west of roads and payking greas, stalled, City Manager Jean Kimberly. The firm was Frazier said. The college Milar said, and will be given inaugurated just 18 months ago, housing units will be grouped in and soil. The road will be complexes, each acabout several times and expanding its students, and each with a central grass area and large permianent road pavement

A service area is planned to provide laundry facilities for the students. The area will also manager of Regal. Each unit is built assembly-line style in a sporting equipment such games areas including tennis courts, basketball courts and the like.

When complete, each 12-foot-wide unit is trucked to the for sundries needed by students purc hase price. owner's lot and placed on a may also be included, Frazier

exacting specifications so they with major grocery stores, for

The CSI-linked housing the student housing complex is believed to be the only one of its still in the growing stages.

Frazier explained the plan in detail for CSI trustees at their court on a charge of involuntary monthly board meeting Monday manuslaughter in a December, night, asking for the "blessing" 1970, traffic accident. the college on the project. With college approval, Frazier explained, students would be told of the housing and advased Magistrate

under advisement, discussing before Judge Daniel Meehl. the proposal briefly at the close //dams is charged in co of the meeting. No decision was reached on endorsing Frazier's Petterson, Twin Falls, on Dec "We have been planning this project. Trustees voiced con- 13. The vehicle he was operating for over two years, consulting cern over the quality of the allegedly struck Mrs. Peterson housing in view of the unusual as she and another pedestrian

## Lake road closed for oil coating

TWIN FALLS - The road to Dierke's - Lake - is - closed - thisweek so dust treatment can be completed, Howard Johnson, city parks and recreation

superintendent, said today. The oil coating has been installed, City Manager Jean Milar said, and will be given reope ned to traffic Monday. He said future plans call for a when the purchase of the 130 acre site has been completed.

Milar said a federal grant is expected late this year to match local funds in completing purchase of the land. The city is leasing the property under a lease:-purchase agreement with lease: payments to apply to the

### .F. man The Sierra Life president said bound over tor trial

TWIN FALLS - Richard Adams, Twin Falls, has been bound over for trial in district

A.dams was ordered bound over for trial in an order filed We dnesday afternoon Court. that it met college standards. pre liminary hearing on the The trustees took the matter charge was conducted Tuesday

Adams is charged in connection with the death of Hazel crossed Shoshone Street.



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Pageant, rodeo plans told

the Twin Falls Lions Club were brought up to date Wednesday afternoon on the July 17 Miss Twin Falls Pageant and plans for the National High School

Rodeo finals in Filer in August. Helen Henderson i troduced seven of the nine young women who will be competing for Miss
Twin Falls honors July 17 in the
Lions Club sponsored pageant.

event opening Aug. 3, will have
a major economic impaction the
entire Magic Valley area. Each told of her background, and plans for the future.

Contestants include Sue Ellen Jacobson and Marsha Lickley,

- Members of Ruth Allen, all Twin Falls, Ernest Burby pageant

chairman, is assisted by Orval 60,000 persons will attend the Club members, he said, will be Bradley, Floyd Miller and Dr. event Gaylen-Erickson. Armour Anders

of the National High School Rodeo Finals, Inc., told club members the club the national

County, including 500 contestants from 25 states and their
He said service: clubs and testants from 25 states and their families and helpers. Cost of the both Jerome; Laura Vincent, families and helpers. Cost of the Filer; Denise Danichek, Terry Klimes, Joyce Guyer, Christa Morgan, Sherri Heider and the event will be self supporting sponsoring an afternoon or court or football field

through gate receipts. He said evening show, trophies or

The event will continue a full week at the Filer Fairgrounds. divided in half to have an event begin in one half as soon as another finishes in the first. This is necessary, he said, because eliminations leading up He said about 2,000 persons to the finals will require about will be coming to Twin Falls 200 individual contests each to the finals will require about

event will be about \$80,000, have been given an opportunity qualify for competition in the

in charge of parking.

Reservations for contestants and their families have been The large arena there will be made in motels and hotels as far away as Burley, Jackpot, Nev., and Sun Valley with the performers commuting for each

Anderson said the high school rodeo represents a new field for young athletes on a par with high school basketball or football, but available to young communities throughout Idaho persons who might better



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## Communication

"Communicate" is another one of those overworked words of our

It is usually encountered in such phrases as "the need to communicate" or the "failure to communicate." The latter, of course, is a tributary gully of the well-known-communications-gap, and everybody knows where that one leads — smack dab into the middle of the even wider generation gap.

The idea is that a lot of the world's woes are due to the simple fact that people (parents-children; husbands-wives; presidentsoffizens; nations-nations) are talking on different wavelengths.

Each hears the other, but neither one really listens to nor understands what the other is saying. They don't communicate.

It's a myth.

What we really mean when we talk about a failure to communicate is really a failure to convert the other person to our way of thinking. One expression of this is the cry of young people: "We tried to turn this country around by nonviolent persuasion, but nobody would listen to us.'

They were listened to; they were just not agreed with.

Consider a discussion between a father and son that ends in total disagreement, suggests Cleveland Plain Dealer columnist Howard

Sire and offspring finally give up

The United States is 100 acres

Credit goes to Hawaii's Kilauea

larger than it was a couple of years

ago and even has a new mountain.

volcano, one of the world's most

active volcanoes. "The longest

sustained and most voluminous

flank eruption" in the recorded

history of Kilauea recently entered

its third year, reports the U. S.

Since the eruption began two

years ago, Kilauea has produced

about 250 million cubic yards of lava at Mauna Ulu ("growing

and go their separate ways, irritated and truculent. On the bus to work the next morning, the father complains to a friend that. "I just can't communicate with that kid."

But most of the time there was communication, plenty of it. What was lacking was a meeting of minds. The adult got his message across all right but the son wasn't impressed. And the youngster communicated with the parent just fine, but couldn't "sell" him.

The United States and the Soviet Union have different languages, but in governmental circles they communicate freely and excellently. The fact that the two nations differ so often and in so many ways is not a matter of understanding but different viewpoints, not an inability to communicate but an inability to convince.

A person who resists being converted to a religion usually understands the proposition perfectly; he simply doesn't want to accept what is offered. But the evangelist sighs, "Alas, I couldn't communicate with him.

When we use the failure-tocommunicate excuse, says Preston, we salve our egos by pretending our message was superb but the medium fizzled. Thus we convince ourselves we have a magnificent product and all we need is a better sales technique.

mountain"), a spatter-and-lava

shield being built over an active

Mauna Ulu, now about 300 feet

high and a mile wide, is the largest

new volcanic landform in the

United States in many centuries.

Since last March, part of the river

of lava has continuously cascaded

over 2,000-foot cliffs into the Pacific

Ocean, forming a flat stretch of

new land almost a mile wide and

extending nearly 1,000 feet beyond

the old shoreline.

vent on the volcano's east rift.

WASHINGTON - The State about the same as the previous epartment fired 17 employes

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

last year as "security risks." Of them—16 were dismissed because of "homosexual problems," and a woman was. dropped after being arrested by

police as a prostitute.

The total of these ousters was

Of the homosexuals, one had been with the State Department the State Department payroll lo years and reached the upper eight months. When picked up

pay brackets. Most of his sei-, by the police, she was allegedly vice was abroad-which ap- actively soliciting. parently is why he eluded discovery so long.

The Security Risk Situation

Two top women officials of

"If You Guys Don't Pull Harder, Someone Is Bound to Get Off and Help!"



#### **ART BUCHWALD**

## For Eyes Only

WASHINGTON - In dealing New York Times was correct in percentages. The reasons a 15 per cent printing excerpts from the top secret Pentagon report as to how we got involved in Vietnam, one must understand the entire question of classifying government documents.

To begin with, all-branches of government classify documents. The more classified documents a department has in its files, the most important it considers the work it is doing.

The lowest government classification for a classified document is LOU which stands for Limited Official Use. This classification could be stamped on a document to announce(a softball game, an office party, the vacation schedule of department heads or what one must do in case of a nuclear bombing attack. (After the attack, report to your nearest post office and wait for instructions.) Almost anyone in the government family has access to LOUs, and you'll usually find mail-room boys reading them on elevators between deliveries of interoffice

The next designation is CONFIDENTIAL which is could have some security information in it, (for example, not only would it give the time of the softball game, but who was pitching for the other side). Fewer people are allowed to see a CONFIDENTIAL memo than a LOU. (In the case of a nuclear bombing attack, a CON-FIDENTIAL memo might tell you want to do if the post office wasn't there.)

After CONFIDENTIAL comes SECRET. A SECRET document is so categorized on a N to K basis (Need to Know). Only those people who are actually involved in the project are supposed to have access to SECRET documents. They have an urgency to them that demands: "Deal with this before coffee break.'

The next classification is TOP SECRET. It's hard for someone in the government to tell the difference between SECRET; and TOP SECRET, other than when reading a TOP SECRET message your palms sweat more.

The final classification is LIM DIS, standing for Limited Distribution. A LIM DIS is TOP SECRET with hair on it. The highest classification known publicly is LIM DIS FEO (For Eyes Only). If you get one of those, it means you were in some way responsible for the nuclear attack. (See paragraph 3 for this article.)

Now the important thing to 

documents. Here is a scientific will take it seriously when the with the question of whether the breakdown of reasons and paper is classified are:

portant - 10 per cent.

2 — To make the person reading the document think he is more important than he really is - 10 per cent.

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4 - To be on record in case someone ever calls you on a McNamara Pentagon report is mistake someone else in the that it may taste like national department made - 10 per

5 - To make sure the press hell with it.

#### clocument is leaked to them -- To impress the public

1 — To make the person who with your frankness when you wrote the document look imdeclassify it — 10 per cent.

7 - To protect the person (or persons) who were responsible for making the mistake (s) -25 per cent.

B — National security — 5 per

What one must always keep in mind when dealing with sornething as dicey as the security to some people, but others say it's spinach and the

### ANDREW TULLY Fresh Air

WASHINGTON politicians, journalists and assorted drawing room liberals suspicious about a mob that, as were telling our youthful Dr. Pusey noted, "amplify their revolutionaries how wonderful rhettoric in public parks, shriek they were at commencement their calls to action over exercises across the land, it was builtiorns and sound trucks . . . a breath of fresh air to hear the This strategy of forcing their voice of an authentic scholar 'usually very inane doctrines' Nathan M Pusev

You are, in fact, dangerous of a terrible self-doubt. really between LOU and bums, Dr. Pusey told the rebels SECRET. CONFIDENTIAL in a speech to students before retiring as president of Harvard language because he is a distorted by my translation. Indeed, when he called the revolutionaries "power-hungry

grievously, malignantly deluded even was employing words that make "burn" in comparison seem an innocuous label.

More importantly, Dr Pusey exposed the vicious and shoddy flummery of the mob's ideology. He was describing the fraud inherent in most 'demonstrations'' when he noted that while these foulmouthed kids "profess to eschew materialism" and language that comes out of their "talk endlessly of love ... mouths; you begin to wonder (they) manifest less and less regard for others, or the hospital ... They become dirty, opinions of others outside the plain dirty. They make insulting immediate circle" of their

Dr. Pusey put his finger on sexual overtures some of the facets of the they're not swearing. Swearing, children's revolution most of us that's not the word for what you have wondered about for some hear. time. He noted the rebels' environment," then went on to bleeders for political profit keep depose that these are the same telling us, these are our brats who "burn automobiles children. They need our help, and buildings, tack posters on and it should be given to them, trees, spray-paint walls and since it apparently is too late for public monuments, break down the kick in the pants that should bushes, trample grass, discard have been administered years trash by the roadside." Some ago. But as we help them ecologists!

It was good to learn, too, that have the grace to be ashamed of

While question the brats' motivation. There has to be something on the community has the smell

Moreover, these are brats premarital blood test. who obviously flunked everything from math to toilet University. Pusey used nicer training to Emily Post. Quite gentleman and a nicer guy than hate, they are the most ill-I am, but his message is not marinered and meanest generation in the Republic's long and until now honorable history

Let us turn from Dr. Pusey to anonymous an policeman quoted at length in The New York Times Sunday Magazine of June 13 by a Harvard University psychiatrist named Robert Coles:

"Have you ever seen those college kids shouting at the police? I've never seen I've never seen anything like them for meanness and cheapness. whether you're in a mental gestures at us. They talk about killing us. The girls make Well, as people like Ted

"rhapsodic concern for the Kennedy and other assorted try to do so — we also should superiors are thinking of trying

Apparently that's deemed too hazardons above and beyond the call of duty.

The two venomous contenders are-Miss Barbara Watson, head of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, and Miss Frances Knight, director of the Passport Office.

Miss Watson, who took over the S&C Bureau in 1968, is nominally Miss Knight's superior although you would never know it from the belligerently rancorous way Miss Knight treats her. Miss Knight, who became head of the Passport Office during the Eisenhower Administration, is noted throughout the State Department for her deadly combativeness. She violently opposed Miss Watson's predecessor, and has tangled with other S&C Bureau officials since her agency became part

For more than a year, Miss Watson has been trying to get reports from the Passport Office on work loads and accomplishments. In this effort, she asked for data on the efficiency of passport, personnel authorized to receive passport application.

Miss Knight responded with an acidulous memorandum claiming she couldn't understand the request, saw no reason for supplying the information, and winding up irately accusing her superior of harassing her with a "diarrhea of memoranda."

Miss Watson calmly ignored this tirade. An appointee of both Presidents Johnson and Nixon, the daughter of the first Negro judge elected in New York City, the sister of a federal judge, and herself a former attorney for New York City arguing cases in

When confronted, he admitted the State Department are the Court of Appeals, Miss the charge and quit.

The accused prostitute was on no indication any of their male this time asking for the weekly reports of the Passport office

Again Miss Knight balked saying these reports had been discontinued. Whereupon Miss Watson asked for the

monthly reports. When these weren't for-thcoming, Miss Watson suggested to Miss Knight that there might be a meeting of minds if she would attend weekly staff sessions. Pointedly, Miss Watson noted, "It has been more than a year since

you have attended. In replying, Miss Knight not only readily admitted that, but with characteristic pugnacity explained the reason why, as follows: "I would remind you that

staff meetings have the reputation of being ineffective and a total waste of time. They may be a useful gimmick to occupy the time of your staff, but they are and have been totally unproductive to the Passport Office. I attended your staff meetings and got pretty sick and tired of the inconsequential chit-chat and the waste of tax money for the salaries of your highly paid deputies and lawyer advisers who sat around contributing nothing to the so-called discussions.' Neither I nor members of my staff who have attended your staff meetings remember a single constructive discussion on policy. And that is

Again Miss Watson shrugged off the castigation and blandly demanded, "Please do not further delay providing the recently requested work load and accomplishment report. I would also remind you that this office, did not ask that you create any additional reports for our purposes but merely furnish us with copies of reports prepared by your staff.'

### GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. A Footnote

I've suggested (I'm not the called "cancer-developers." Do only one) that, until we have a you think foods cooked in such for venereal disease, we aren't going to find it all — and the V. D. epidemic will go on and on.

Since gonorrhea is not detected in blood tests, as syphilis is, but can be detected by the Thayer-Martin culture media test, why couldn't this test be advantageously made part of the requirement for a marriage license?

When it comes to gonorrhea. the male usually knows when he has it. The female very often

But gonorrhea can go unnoticed even in the male. I received the following from Murray C. Brown, M. D., health commissioner of Chicago:

"If cultures are not performed during premarital examinations — male and female — then the possibility male and exists that GC (gonorrhea) infections are not being

detected. "In one study, 26 out of 919 (2.8 percent) males were positive for GC even though the reason the male patients sought an examination was for only a

Worth thinking about, isn't it? Not that it will do the whole job. It won't. But it would be a starting point.

microwave ovens have been

great deal more routine testing an oven are dangerous? - M. S.

There's been some concern about what effect (and conceivable damage) there may be from microwaves emitted by these ovens.

As to food cooked in such an oven - no peril at all.

But I think you ought to abide by the directions sent with these ovens. Don't be close to them when they are turned on and open; stay reasonably away when they are turned on and closed, because there could be leakage of the microwave rays.

I doubt if the danger is very great, but being a cautious sort of person I'd rather be safe than sorry, so I even slow down to 25 miles an hour when the expressway exit sign says, "Safe exit speed 25 m.p.h.

But anyway, don't about the food being cooked in these ovens. The rays cook it, but food, so cooked, doesn't emit any rays, and it is perfectly safe.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to enswer individual letters. Readers' questions are in-Dear Dr. Thosteson: The corporated in his column whenever possible.



"I think I'm being 'kicked upstairs." The tap on my phone

#### **MR. SPECTATOR**

Geographical survey.

## - See You Later

We're Larger

Mr. Spectator had fully intended to attend a Catholic Mass at St. Edward's Church last Sunday because it was the last day Monsignor Cody would be there. Although we are not a member of the Catholic faith we wanted to go because of personal friendship for the man. But the best laid plans of mice and men came into being and we never made it.

Well, all was not lost, however. Dick High, our managing editor, came in the other morning with a few remarks a friend, Rosemary Haley, had given him. She attended the last Mass Sunday. After scanning these, remarks, Mr. Spectator decided it was a good subject for today's column. So read on, as put together for the most part by Rosemary:

"It was the last possible Mass to attend in Monsignor Cody's 46year-old career of Mass saying. Farewells had been officially and unofficially said, but now a dedicated Priest stood before his loved flock in the final and sublimal act of preparing the feast of God.

"Prior to Communion he mounted his pulpit and faced his parishioners as he had for the past " "He thanked all for the golf bag

"And then the final moment

"He turned to leave — then looked at us once again'and raised .

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12 years. He made his final Irish witticisms, reminding all that there was a picture of him available on a folder with a prayer for vocations on the back. "With all the wags in the parish and my picture sitting out there for the past two weeks, it's a wonder someone hasn't put a number under it by this time.

with the 'lettuce' — over \$1,500 that he so appreciated because he had expected to die with his boots on and been profligated and not saved.

came. 'You wouldn't want to see an old Priest cry and break down before your eyes - and besides, we'll meet again.'

his hand high in final salute. "And he said 'Farewell, I'll see you all in Heaven!'

# near

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Robert W. Haack of the New York Stock Exchange told Congress Wednesday the nation was on the brink of a depression "the likes of which we have never seen" two years ago because of staggering problems on Wall Street.

Haack said financial problems faced by securities brokers and dealers in 1968 and 1969 were "almost out of control," triggered by high operating costs, a sharp decline in trading volume, and "sloppy" bookkeeping.
"All of these things could

have resulted in a depression the likes of which we have never seen before," Haack said in sworn testimony to the Senate Investigations subcom-

Though he said he didn't think "the world recognized" how acute the situation was, 15 NYSE member firms collapsed during the period and scores more were threatened. He said the Exchange had to bail out customers of bankrupt firms to

Haack said the records of the firms that folded were "in such disarray and so inadequate" that it was hard to tell whether strategist said today.

Robert H. Finch, counselor to any was forced into bankruptcy by thefts of negotiable stocks and bonds, which skyrocketed during the same period.

The subcommittee is probing suspected organized crime control of securities thefts. Two weeks ago, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy of New York City said thefts of securities reported to department nearly doubled from 1967 to 1968, from \$8.25 million to \$15 million.

Haack conceded NYSE's own loss figures-which are substantially lower for every year than government figures-may be inaccurate because the Exchange still has trouble getting accurate information just as it did during the crisis.

"We have learned to our dismay and distress that accounting firms are not as hard as we would like them to

He agreed it is "undeniable" that underworld elements have infiltrated the back rooms of some brokerage houses-but federal law enforcement agen-Wall Street solve the problem.

Haack said that the FBI has twice turned down a NYSE request to process fingerprints of securities industry personnel, as it does for banks, savings and loan associations and

on crop payments WASHINGTON (UPI) —The to 85 per cent of the farmers in House Wednesday tentatively the United States favor the

voted to limit government \$20,000 limit. support of cotton, wheat and feed grains to \$20,000 per crop despite opposition to the move from Democratic and Republican House leaders.

Mass., as an amendment to a farm families.'

of which will end June 30.

end to this scandalous pro- under the \$55,000 limitation." in 1970.'

and he said that "every poll would mean farmers could get I've seen shows that 80 per cent a total of \$60,000 a year.

Speaker Carl Albert said the Conte amendment would "destroy our farm program. We have a \$55,000 limit and we have a law. The amendment is The proposed new low limit cruel and inhuman and it will on farm subsidies, introduced start a depression. It will Lon by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R. destroy the livelihood of 100,000 don's

other agencies, was approved it would be "unfair and unwise on a 214 to 198 vote. it change the gules of the game Congress last year voted a now, to break faith with the \$55,000 limit per crop for a farmers of America who three year period, the first year believe that during the term of the basic law (the three years 'We are obliged to put an voted in 1970) he could operate

gram," said Conte. "The cost of this program was \$3.5 billion present law farmers could in 1969 and climbed to \$4 billion receive a maximum of \$55,000 support each for cotton, wheat Conte said his amendment and feed grains, or a total of would save \$200 million a year \$165,000 a year. His amendment

Jews call strike

80 Jews in two cities carried them go to Israel.

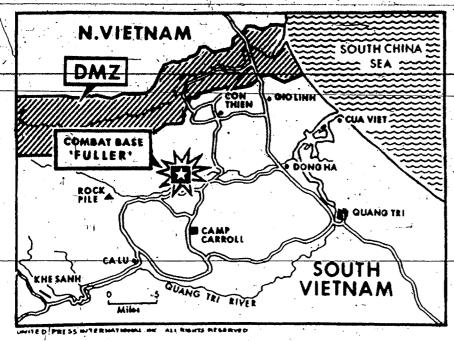
Nine others on trial in water Kishiney, Moldavia, faced the tion. possibility of seven years in prison for similar protest activities

more persons in the Latvian to commandeer a plane and use capital of Riga were staging a it to help them reach Israel.

MOSCOW (UPI)-More than similar hunger strike.

In neither case did protesters out a public hunger strike today report direct interference from to protest official refusal to let police, although both uniformed and plainclothes officers watched the Moscow demonstra-

In Kishinev, nine Jews were on trial for disseminating anti-A total of 33 Baltic Jews sat Soviet material, most of it fasting in Moscow's central connected with their demands post office overnight to drama- for permission to go to Israel. tize their demands for permis- Four were implicated in a sion to emigrate. Participants Leningrad hijack attempt in in the hunger strike said 50 which a group of Jews sought



Base

COMBAT BASE Fuller, five miles south of demilitarized zone, was overrun by 1,500 man Communist force today. Reports said mortars captured on perimeter were turned on South Vietnamese defenders and handful of American advisers. Fuller is strateg-cally important-since it blocks approaches to Camp Carroll, Firebase Sarge and other American bases in area.

## War 'no issue'

ident Nixon is convinced the a foray to the South and the strong points will be his Vietnam war will be neutralized as a campaign issue by next two regions crucial to his re- welfare reform and governmenthe extent of nearly \$75 million. year and that the 1972 election election chances. They were tal reorganization plans. will turn on domestic matters such as the economy and the welfare system, a top campaign

> the President and a member of Presidential nominee. Nixon's political team for 25 years, discussed campaign strategy in an interview with UPI as the President stepped up his schedule of pre-election

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pressecond term, already has made one into the Midwest today— revenue sharing, health care, sandwiched around a speech to the American Medical Associa- will be a major issue," Finch tion in which he aimed sharp said. "I honestly believe that barbs at Sen. Edward M. the President will have met—as Kennedy, a possible Democratic he has met—each deadline and

ments by saying "assuming as an issue." that he (Nixon) is a candidate. But the former health, educa- mine the 1972 election will be tion and welfare secretary chiefly domestic, Finch said. Nixon, who has not yet a pretty valid operating as-moving up at that point," Finch

announced that he will seek a sumption." ROK's set up

## Viet pullout Korea, the biggest foreign troop although Seoul had eased its

WASHINGTON (UPI) -South effort in Vietnam, is consider what, it still was considering ing total withdrawal of its returning about 15,000 troops figures given to us by public 48,000-man force in the next 18 home some time this year. months, it was learned Wednes-

Korea's tentative decision both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials. Salgon was reported to be urging Korea to delay any complained that local and withdrawals of its tough, seasoned troops at least until cies have done little to help next spring, after an expected Communist offensive during the.

The State Department, acknowledging reports of the Korean plan, said, "no decision yet has been made as to the

timing and the level of reductions." House votes limit

the Korean Embassy. be out of Vietnam by early next medallions. Professionals and year, probably by February groups also receive honorariums.

\$12 billion money bill for the Agriculture Department and Ford of Michigan warned that Street It original wholey agriculture and mighty and street It original wholey agriculture and mighty and street It original wholey agriculture and mighty agricultur from Lombardy

But diplomatic sources said timetable some

Korea is understood to want for effort all its troops withdrawn by the time late in 1972 when was understood to have upset President Nixon was expected "Bob" Salter, Boise, acting dito have all but a small residual force of Americans out of Vietnam. Seoul's plan, based ostensibly on improvements in the South Vietnamese army, was also believed influenced by U.S. force reductions in Korea as well as in Vietnam.

The Korean Foreign Minister Choi Kyu Hah discussed the newable natural resources: In plan at length with South addition, American Motors pre-Vietnamese officials last April sents group awrds to national at a meeting of troop contribu- and local organizations for mator nations at the Shoreham jor achievements in the area of Hotel. One Korean official conservation. indicated reports of the plan More than 300 individuals and had been leaked by U.S. 21 groups have been honored authorities, to the dismay of since inception of the program.

Diplomatic sources said most by American Motors' Board troops from other countries Chairman, Roy D. Chapin Jr., besides the United States would will receive bronze sculptured Current non-U.S. troop levels of \$500. are in Vietnam, Australia, Salter was cited for his al-6,800; Thailand, 11,700; the most two decades of exception-Philippines, 100; New Zealand, al service to the cause of wild-

Lombard Street is Lon- the Fish and Game Depart-don's equivalent of New ment, he has served on the York's Wall Street. It origi- widely adclaimed and highly

Finch said Nixon's campaign

"I really don't think the war each quota for troop withdra-Finch conditioned his com- wal. It will have been defused

The issues that will deter-

said. "Hopefully we will have had welfare reform. We have seen recently that the rolls jumped 50 per cent in the last couple of years on AFDC (Aid Families with Dependent Children). That just has to be

## Gem game

BOISE (UPI) Robert L rector of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, has been named winner of a 1971 American Motors conservation award.

The awards have been presented annually since 1953 to 10 professional and 10 non-professional conservationists for dedicated efforts on the field of re-

More than 300 individuals and

Winners, who were announced

300, and Nationalist China, 30. life conservation in Idaho.

In addition to his duties with the Fish and Game Departsince its inception.

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## Union chief's murder traced

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)-An astonishing tale of how three gunmen slaughtered mine union official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter was told Wednesday in Washington County court.

An FBI agent read a 15-page confession in which Claude Vealey, 26, Cleveland, said he and two other Cleveland men, Paul Gilly, 36, and Aubran "Buddy" Martin, 21, planned and executed the murders for \$5,200, paid by a man Vealey knew only as "Tony."

said. The United Mine Workers simultaneously. Buddy opened union said in Washington "there is no relationship of any kind" the door to the bedroom (the between the payoff man named daughter Charlotte's, across a in the confession and the hall from the parents' bedunion's president, W. A. "Tony Boyle, who defeated Yablonski Margaret (actually Charlotte) in a bitter union presidency Yablonski who was lying in bed. election two weeks before the Dec. 31, 1969, murder. Mrs. Yablonski laid in bed and

The union demanded that authorities "as a matter of decency and fairness" identify ski was getting up. the payoff man or admit his identity was not known. Boyle himself had no comment.

Vealey pleaded guilty to murder charges before Judge Charles Sweet, and after the FBI agent finished reading the confession in court, Vealey signed it a second time. He first signed it, authorities said, on Jan. 21, 1970, only 22 days after the Yablonskis were shot to death in their home at Clarksville, in southwestern Pennsylvania.

The confession said the three gunmen made 10 automobile no further sounds and I could trips during the UMW election to track down Yahlonski.

bottle of whisky and more than stood at the foot of the bed a dozen cans of beer. near the dresser and fired two fallen to a sitting position on 1 a.m. the shots at Joseph Yablonski, the floor."

confession said, the three men went to the Yablonski house, cut the telephone wires, un-UBLE STAMPS screwed the aluminum frame on a storm door and found the inside door unlocked. They took off their shoes and walked upstairs to the second floor. MILE "I stood at Joseph Yablonski's bedroom door with the carbine; Paul Gilly was standing behind me," the confession

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again but the gun jammed. "Buddy Martin came over, stepped just inside the door and fired four times, emptying his Cold Power ..... gun at the Yablonskis. After Buddy fired, the woman made hear Yablonski gurgling.

"I took the weapon from Buddy, the .38 caliber revolver, On Dec. 31, Vealey said, he fully loaded it again, walked and the others consumed a into the Yablonski bedroom and

"Buddy and I were to shoot

room, and fired two shots into

"I aimed the carbine at the

Yablonskis, who had awakened.

was screaming and Mr. Yablon-

and it did not work. I thought

the safety was on, pushed a button, but this was the

magazine release and it fell to

from me, picked up the clip

from the floor, put it back in

the weapon, fired one time at

the Yablonskis, and tried to fire

"Paul Gilly took the weapon

the floor.

"I tried to fire the carbine

## CBS head called by House probers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A documentary, "The Selling of House subcommittee summoned the president of CBS as a witness today to probe its public relations policies. charges that producers of news

was Frank Stanton.

The subcommittee, chaired actually by Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., has charged CBS used transcript. Stanton "questionable and deceptive" continue to refuse to furnish the techniques in producing its additional material.

the Pentagon," which was critical of Defense Department

CBS refused a subcommittee documentaries are using mis- order that it supply film and leading filming and editing television tape acquired for the echniques. documentary but not actually Subpoenaed by the House broadcast. The network has subcommittee on investigations furnished the congressmen with a taped copy of the film broadcast and a

Stanton was expected

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paying passengers flew the five months of 1971, a three per cent gain over last year Passengers logged - 373.9 months this year, compared to 341.5 million a year ago.

22.4 per cent to 2.9 million from months of 1970.

A total of 234,374 t passengers flew with Hughes Air West in May, 1.2 per cen passengers tallied 5.5 per cen more total miles, 74.7 million versus 70.8 million in May, 1970. Load factor for the month climbed to 44.6 per cent from 41.4 per cent in the similar 1970

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY District Court Theron W. Ward and James M

Cunningham, include those to Mary Lou Henkelman from Conrad Henkelman, extrem mental cruelty; Peggy Lee Moffett from Terry Moffett, extreme mental cruelty; Gerald Theener from Kathlee Theener, extreme menta cruelty; Bertha Belle Bingham rom Larry Bingham; Gwenet Laura Frost from Earl Warner Mildred Elizabeth Larsen from Howard-J. Larsen and Michael Zahm from Kathleen M. Zahm,

The court also awarded-\$3,932,90 settlement to Baugh man Oster Inc., plaintiffs, in a suit against Douglas L. Schroeder, and granted a name change to Gregory James Lee ame from Lee to Hirte

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## Grabs nightstick

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## Anecdote-prone actor Niven recalls life of merry strife

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-David to take part in the Motion birth," Niven said. "Therefore recent arrival. The story tells the very posh Bel Air Hotel to greet Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco only to find the seat of his trousers sopping wet.

It was more or less, the story He, is anecdote-prone.

There was no comment from the princess about the actor's pants which were dampened when he sat in a patio chair which had been recently hosed

Niven had come to Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Bob

Hope has spent more time in cap and gown than any

comedian in history and has

probably logged as many hours

at graduation exercises as

The ski-nosed one holds 18

Most of the degrees are

honorary doctorates in humane-

letters, although there is a

presented by Quincy College of

Hope, in which he has been

called a political hawk among

other things, and denied Father

of the Year Award by the New York City Council of Churches,

the comedian didn't know what

to expect from the Santa Clara

first sheepskin was

Illinois back in 1958. His most style

sprinkling of law degrees

honorary degrees and will be

awarded a 19th this fall.

some academicians.

gala and discuss his next episodes in my life. motion picture.

cult. He is a boon companion. No one is more adept at relating stories about his past. title which Niven says is Unfortunately most of them are clarified in the reading. too ribald for family newspapers. All are hilarious.

graduates up there. And I was

In light of political tides and

campus unrest it took courage

on Hope's part to address

graduation exercises at St.

Bonaventure University (New

In part, he told the gra-

ourage, patience, tolerance

have to accept a 'hand-me-

better than we found it."

Comedian Hope scores

in commencement talk

pleasantly surprised.

spring.

Illinois back in 1500. This recent was conferred earlier this month at Santa Clara change, and they certainly deserve it. Like all of us, you deserve it. Like all of us, you

Picture, Television Relief Fund it's simple for me to remember the life and strife of Niven

He will co-star with Peter written my autobiography wouldn't let me drive it without Sellers in "Which Way Did which will be out soon. My life a license," he complained. "So themselves in the Wild West. times in the Army and Interviewing Niven is diffirment in the Army and times in the Army and Interviewing Niven is diffirment.

Moon's a Balloon," a cryptic fidence.

at Santa Clara. "And I hope it

the line we could have

withdrawn with grace and

"It's your world now Not for

delivering to your hands.

Strangles

IGUALA, Mexico (UPI)-A

never happens again.

York) and Santa Clara this honor on our part. I don't

and above all a sense of humor. leave it to others...please be

down' nation. A nation that the 22-year-old servant-girl was

older generation worked on and found strangled Tuesday in the

tried to improve just so we hammock where she was

could leave it to you a little rocking herself to sleep for an

didn't duck the Vietnam issue Montes rocked herself so hard

which he believes is the prime that she became tangled in the

Addressing the grduates, hope Police said Feliz Calderon

afternoon siesta.

'As a matter of fact, I've "I rented a car, but they

They Go?" a story about a pair in movies is only part of the I went down and took the test. I of English commen who find story. The rest deals with my passed the written examination times in the Army and some and then got into the rented car, accompanied by a state The book is titled "The examiner, filled with con-

"But I couldn't start the damned thing. I pushed a Niven, who won the Oscar in button and the examiner's seat 1958 for "Separate Tables," ran went up. Another button and the Niven had come to Hollywood 1 am blessed with almost afoul of the California Moto windshield washers began —where he lived for 15 years — total recall from the day of my Vehicle Department on his going, the air conditioner, the going, the air conditioner, the radio went on. Everything but

"Fortunately, the examiner turned the key. And, presto, the motor was humming. After that it was easy. I drove with sufficient care to win my license.

"I must return to America again before the license runs reception I'd get from the Southeast Asia) but I did out. After all that I should get witness some of the suffering some use from it."
and I didn't like it," Hope said

## festival growing

Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) - Atlanta prides itself as the city which brought you 'Gone With The Wind,' Coca-Cola and Sweet Georgia Brown.

assured the would-be lion that

up with a successful way of

The way things are going, city fathers may be able to add, "and the Atlanta International Film Festival."

In only three years, the Atlanta festival has become a giant of its breed, attracting more entries than any other such enterprise in the world.

The fourth edition bows in Saturday night with the world premiere of the new James Stewart vehicle, "Foools Parade." Stewart will be on hand to help kick off his 75th movie.

The festival, which stirred old memories last year with a presentation of "King Kong" and new hope with the first "adult" cartoon, "Shinbone Alley," drew a total of 1,200 entries from 32 countries for this year's eight-day run. A 100member local committee pared down the list, from which the final program was decided by an international panel of

1,200 entries make us the world's largest international film festival—perhaps not yet in prestige, but we're working on it," says Hunter Todd, the young, mod-dressed festival director, "in only four years we have landed our first major studio world premiere. It took the festivals in New York and San Francisco much longer.

## t Santa Clara. "And I nope it ever happens again. "Perhaps somewhere along Perhaps somewhere along have the could have the cou on PW question

duates: "We need people with keeps. Just as a loan. The time J.YWOOD (UPI)-CBS- with American servicemen who TV Tuesday night began a two- have been released from North A person can have that no able to say, as we are, 'We're matter what his age or his hair proud of the product that we're

The second half of the report States. describing its two-parter in about the prisoner of war advance, noted the broadcasts situation involving South Viet-'look at the physical conditions nam and North Vietnam. of-the prisoners, the efforts of

over Vietnam '

the report presented clips of surveyed members of Congress President Nixon's comments and administration spokesmen about the issue, and also for their views. offered interviews with Sens.

captives from the United

their families to gain their Leiser claims the two broadfreedom and the allegations casts "will be the most widethat the prisoners are being ranging study of the prisoner of used by both sides as pawns in war question yet undertaken. the political-military struggle. We have collected virtually all of the film made of our With Walter Cronkite the prisoners, talked to scores of anchorman, the first hour of POW wives and families, and

"A good deal of both

motivations that have directed

#### the audience of enchanted youngsters had fallen under the Lemon said. spell of "do-it-yourself drama-<del>wo veteran drama-teachers</del> fed up with the traditional approach to dramatics in elementary schools, have come

HONOLULU (UPI)—A moth- Fleur Hughes, calling them- productions that would stimuer of five children with a grass selves "The Peppermint-Play-late-the youngsters imagina-

Teachers' dramatics

prove hit with kids

entertaining and stimulating creativity at the same time. Mrs. Alice Lemon and Mrs.

## "Occasionally they were ta-

were assigned parts in a school—five children, both have profos-production," she said, "but sional acting experience and there was little chance for put on the shows with two other them to use their own ideas." Mrs. Lemon, who came to made costumes, props and Hawaii from Los Angeles, and scenery," Mrs. Lemon said, Mrs. Hughes, a native of "things the youngsters can London, approached the state create on their own or find at

Department of Education with home.' their idea of putting on

### Actors may call strike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Movie and television actors and actresses Tuesday night authorized a strike if they do not get an "adequate contract" by June 30.

Of the more than 1,500 members of the Screen Actors Guild casting votes at a mass meeting, only three were against strike authorization, a guild spokesman said.

He said other meetings were held across the country and the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of giving the guild's board of directors the power to call a strike.

Contract negotiations have been going on since mid-May in preparation for the June 30 expiration of the current pact.

#### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, June 24, the 175th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mercury. Those born on this day are

under the sign of Cancer. American clergymen Henry Ward Beecher was born June On this day in history: In 1497, Venetian explorer

John Cabot reached the shores of North American on his 47th birthday. In 1665 Thomas Willett

became the first mayor of New

In 1940 under the code name 'Fish,' more than \$500 million was transported from England possible Nazi invasion. In 1948 Russia blockaded the

Western zones of Berlin, banning all rail and road traffic to and from West Germany. It set the stage for the PBerlin Airlift."

A thought for today: Adlai E. Stevenson said, "Let's talk sense to the American people. Let's tell them the truth, that there are no gains without



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## skirt on her head, socks on her ers," put on "imagination- tions instead of relying on hands and a rope trailing expanding" plays and puppet elaborate costumes, scenery shows that inspire children to and props.

Levy voted

down again.

posed 15-mill levy for long range financing of a new high

school here was turned down Tuesday by an even larger mar-

gin than it lost by earlier in the

cent of those casting ballots. A

two-third majority was needed

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behind (she was being a non, asked plaintively, "Do I hear howling and growling outside themselves. "Both of us felt elementary Peppermint Players were invitable and later do not the series and late Tuesday the plan to finance a consolidated high school serving St. Maries, Fernwood, Emida and Heyburn gained 55 per cent favorable vote. On May 25 Assorted howls and growls school youngsters had too little ed to almost every public sourced the would-be lion that opportunity for spontaneous elementary school on Oahu this it received approval by 63 per dramatic participation," Mrs. year and are planning a new repertoire for the fall.

Mrs. Lemon, a mother of ken to see professional plays or two, and Mrs. Hughes, who has actors. "We use simple home-

Mrs. Lemon believes that dramatics "is a valuable outlet for restless children who need energy and is a beneficial way for a child with emotional problems to release some of the frustration in a constructive



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281, 3 5- News, Weather, Sports 2b, 4--Truth or Consequences 70-Bird's Eye View 76—Bird's I 11—Lancer

2st —Adam-12
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3—Bewitched
4—Alias Smith and Jones
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Friday, June 25, 1971

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At 8 p.m. on channels 2sl and 5 —
Movie: "The Enemy Below."
During World War II, at U.S.
Destroyer on patrol in the South
Allantic detects a Nazi U-boat. Made
on 1957 the movie was directed by
Dick Powell and stars are Robert
Mitchum, Curt Jurgens and
Theodore Bikel:

Evening Evening

2si, 3, 5—News, Weather, Sports 2b, 4 —Truth or Consequences 7b—Nanny and the Professor 11—Arnie

2si—Name of the Game
2b, 3, 5, 11 — Brady Bunch
2si—Misteropers
7b, 8 — Partridge Family ,

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2b. 3, 11-Interns

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7b-Star Trek
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Weather, Sports
4-It Takes a Thief
7st-Figuring It Out
10:20

2st. 7b, 8-Johnny Carson
2b. -Movie: "El Paso"

3-All in the Family
11-Movie: "The Three Faces of Eve"

18:40
5-Movie: "Sweet Bird of Youth"
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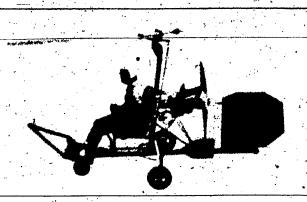
—Pawns of War,'' about Ameridistributed by North Vietnam can fighting men imprisoned in over the years about its will be seen for an hour next In addition, there were Tuesday night. CBS-TV, in equally provoking sections

Mark Hatfield and Frank broadcasts will be concerned Church. There were remarks as with what may be the most well by prisoners' wives who important question related to are trying to get some action the POW issue," said Leiser. going so their men can come "That is, what are the political But without question the most, the course this country and

striking segments of the hour North Vietnam have taken in were those that focused on the dealing with the agonizing men themselves - interviews question of the POW's?' WE MEXIMOER KATEN BLACK FUT VILLONE . A VATE Z

**GP** IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

## Tolerate theft? No, says expert



dustrial security expert took times as much as effective glars. umbrage today at a college security protection. Personally, psychiatrist's suggestion that it I think that, if things keep on the undercover agent is becoming be cheaper to tolerate as they are going, about 15 per ing the most important part of the undercover agent is becoming the most important part of the undercover agent is security guesters. stealing by competent emcent of all business failures ployees than to provide an soon will be directly attributable to employe stealing."

the suggestion was made a Lipinan said that an adequate unionned guards and summare few weeks ago by Prof. security system cuts theft surveillance can do just so Lawrence Zeitlin of City losses by 20 to 75 per cent at much, he said, but the College of New York in once and may save up to 35 per "Psychology Today" magazine. cent on the firm's overall in surance bill yearly. In addition, the firm reduces the changes of growing the firm reduces the changes of growing the firm reduces the changes of growing the part of guards. Lipman, president of Guard-smark, Inc. "Stealing and other being shut down by a fire set

a security system geared to prevent or reduce employe dishonesty. Alarm systems, The suggestion was made a Lipman said that an adequate uniformed guards and similar employe thefts—narcotic addiction.

NEW YORK (UPI)-An in- employe dishonesty cost many by arsonists or careless bur- "Confronted with the written fictitious extra help on the the culprit usually confesses,

Including direct theft of cash, merchandise and equipment, and fraudulent use of purchase Lipman listed almost a score of ways workers can cheat the company. Some of the more common: Accepting kickbacks from suppliers who raise prices to cover the kickbacks, padding expense accounts, carrying

report of an undercover agent, payroll and cashing the vouchs, altering or destroying sales. Lipman said. "Often much of tickets, charging cash sales to the loot is recovered, either phony charge accounts, altering from the culprit himself or old vouchers and recashing from a bonding company." collecting the payment checks,

orders to pay one's personal

### Polyester up

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Polyester surpassed nylon as the nation's leading man-made fiber, reports Goodyear, largest user of polyester as a tired

Consumption of polyester for all uses hit 1.3 billion pounds in 1970, against nylon's 1.2 billion pounds, the tire company said.



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detect many of these by watching suspected workers.

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## Reds want Taiwan shield out

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) Chou also said reunification of Premier Chou En-lai of Taiwan and China could be Communist China has told done peacefully—but under three American newspapermen Peking's terms. the United States must remove

Chou dined Monday evening its military shield from Taiwan at the Great Hall of the People before normal diplomatic relations can be instituted between twood, publisher of Newsday,

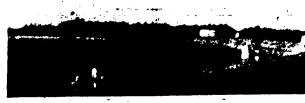
The newspapermen, in ac-

must be withdrawn Taiwan if diplomatic relations are to be established between

managing editor of the New Nationalist government, is an 'internal affair.'

He said if Taiwan returns to counts published today, said "the motherland," its citizned Chou made it clear U.S. forces should be rewarded, not pu "the motherland," its citiznes

Attwood's dispatch in News-



#### Flight's end

CIRCLING the Wright Brothers Memorial at Kitty Hawk, N.C., is Ken Brock, 38, Anaheim, Calif., at end of 3,000 mile trip in single seat gyrocopter. Brock left Long Beach, Calif., June 18 and arrived at Kitty Hawk Monday noon. He flew 250 pound, 90 horsepower machine wearing leather jacket and goggles for protection against elements. (UPI)

## Tourists win, prisoners lose

ISLE OF FILICUDI, Sicily the 15 would hurt it. (UPI)-The islanders of Filicudi won the battle of the Mafia today-the government anexiled Mafia leaders from knowntuberculosishospitals. Filicudi to an island Sardinia. Now it is the Sardinians who are angry.

The decision to move the Mafia leaders from this tiny speck in the Tyrrhenian Sea on Thursday followed protests, an election boycott and the mass self-exile of 197 Filicudi islanders who said the presence of the 15 was ruining their tourist industry.

The 15 men, some of them with alleged links to the U.S. underworld, were scheduled to go to the isle of Asinara, located about one mile off the northwest coast of Sardinia.

News of the transfer brought protests from the mayor of Porto Torres, the nearest point on Sardinia to Asinara, and from townspeople. They said Asinara also was trying to develop a tourist industry and complained that the presence of

Asinara, which has had a penal colony since 1896, measures 20 square miles and nounced it would remove 15 houses one of Italy's best

Premier Emilio promised the inhabitants of Filicudi, one of the "magnificent seven" of the Lipari archipelago, that he transfer the 15 gangsters. His decision last month inspired islanders who sailed away in protest to return home.

The 15 were banished to Filicudi in late May under a 1956 law permitting the exile of persons considered dangerous to society. Among the 15 was John Bonventre, 70, described by U.S. police as one of the delegates to the 1957 "crime convention" in Apalachin, N.Y.

On May 28, all but a dozen of Filicudi's inhabitants sailed away to neighboring Lipari, leaving behind their homes, five mules, seven cows, about 20 goats and a dozen policemen

## Gem firm's head denies charges

struction Co., Inc., Bertram L. Perkins, said Tuesday night the statement that M-K was allegedly building "tiger cages" in South Vietnam was "absolutely categorically incorrect.'

He said on Con Son Island, South Vietnam, where the South Vietnamese Government holds prisoners of war and political prisoners, M-K has built "just regular jailhouses," but they have had nothing to do with ''tiger cages.'

Perkins said he was in South projects. Vietnam three months ago. He said his Boise-based company ically deny we build tiger builds all kinds of projects for the U.S. Government and the

BOISE (UPI) — The pressident of Morrison-Knudsen Con-He said those construction projects include hospitals, roadwork, port-construction, and general construction which includes the containments and de-

tention camps.
Perkins said they do many millions of dollars worth of construction annually in South Vietnam, but it is for the U.S. Government, which pays Morrison-Knudsen.

He said once they build the projects, the South Vietnamese gain control over usage of those

Here-emphasized, "I categor-

## Newsman says firm building 'cages'

American newsman, Tuesday said a U.S. construction company is building 384 new "tiger cages" in South Vietnam.

Luce, who last year broke the story of the South Vietnamese prisoners in cages in the island various international conventions relating to the conduct of

away with the original 150 tiger Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden.

OSLO (UPI) - Don Luce, an cages on Con Son," Luce told session of the self-appointed "International Commission for Investigation of U.S. War Crimes

"But an American construc-Government keeping political tion company is currently building 384 new cages, even smallof Con Son, charged the United er than the original ones," he States with "flagrantly violating said. He gave no further details.

The "commission" began a fiye-day session in Oslo Monday "The authorities have done under the chairmanship of Prof



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<del>Competing</del> soon

COLORFUL APPALOOSA horses from six states are expected in Jerome July 3 and 4 for regional horse show competition. Jim Simpson, Jerome, on Dude Rock, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James, Jerome, is typical of the horses to be entered in hackamore reining competition.

## Appaloosa horse show set July 4 at Jerome

breeders and owners from six states are expected to participate in the First Annual Regional Appaloosa Show sponsored by the Magic Valley Appaloosa Club July 3 and 4 in the Jerome Fairgrounds.

Jerry James, Jerome, show chairman, said about 200 to 250 horses will be coming from Utah, Montana, Oregon, Nevada, Wyoming and Idaho. All show performances will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

A special lead-lines class will be featured for children 6 years old and under with two full days of judging in performance and halter classes.

James said the show is planned for Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4, leaving the legal holiday of July 5 for participants to return home before the beginning of the work

week starting on Tuesday.

Deadline for entries is midnight June 28, with a large number of local horses expected to be entered in the show.

Competition begins Saturday July 3 at 9 a.m. with halter classes for fillies and mares and selection of the grand and reserve champion mare and awarding of the youth showmanship trophies for youngsters 13 and under and 14

JEROME - Appaloosa horse class for children 6 years of age and under Saturday afternoon. Other events of the opening day include stock saddle race, junior reining and Nez Perce stake races.

> In the Saturday night show, beginning at 8 p.m. pleasure and cow cutting classes will be featured, calf and team roping, western equitation other special Sunday's schedule includes

halter classes for stallions and geldings during the morning and selections of grand and reserve champions in both divisions. Afternoon events Sunday include rope races, trail classes, senior reining and western pleasure and equitation for junior riders.

On Sunday night, an Appaloosa hunter class for jumpers, Indian costume and a bareback equitation for exhibitors under 17 are scheduled. Nez Perce Stumpraces and presentation of the high point awards to youth and adult exhibitors will be featured.

Secretary for the show is Phyllis Sonnichsen, Jerome, and entries are available from the show chairman or secretary. This is the first such show to be sponsored by the Magic Valley Appaloosa Club which is one of the newer Apto 17 years of age.

Ribbons will be awarded winners of the special lead line paloosa clubs in the region.

Dick DePew, Hansen, is president of the local club.

I'm told that some dairies add

flakes of yellow butterfat for

"aesthetic purposes." The

tablecloth which I've stored in a

cedar chest for some time. I've

tried everything to get the cedar smell out. Got any ideas? -

Mrs. F. T., Philadelphia, Pa.

me you should try machine

washing the cloth, and if that

denatured alcohol. Let it dry

outdoors and then repeat the

With any kind of problem

involving plastics, you might be

able to get more detailed information by writing: The Vinyl

Fabrics Institute; 60 E. 42nd

St.; New York, N. Y. 10017; or

Plastic Products Manufac-

turers Assn. 1133 Broadway;

Q - Please give. justification

for the statement in your recent

column that so-called junk mail

is one of the Post Office's most

profitable items. — J.G. C.

A - It's because third-class

mail costs the Post Office less to

handle. It can sit around until workers are available to

process it. Third-class mail

must also be delivered to the

Post Office sorted and bundled.

TAKE NOTE - Interested in

having ingredients listed in

such standard products as mayonnaise? As it stands now

ingredients do not have to be

listed for hundreds of these products. Giant Food, a chain of

94 stores, voluntarily agreed to

list ingredients in some of its

If you think this should be

required for all companies,

send your comments to: Department of Health, Education and Welfare;

Hearing Clerk - Room 66s;

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## Mind Your Money

amount negligible.

By PETER WEAVER

 In your column on light bulbs, you were correct in stating that a 130-volt bulb burned in a 120-volt circuit will outlast the 120-volt bulb. But in reducing the voltage (which you do in using 130-volt bulb in 120volt circuit), the current increases which, in turn, increases the electric bill.

The best buy in light bulbs is the one marked "extended service:"-This bulb increases life 21/2 times. Why not tell your readers about this exceptional value? -S.J.V. Harrisburg, Pa.

A - Glad to pass on the information. But there are some catches in your "exceptional value." First off, the government found through a series of tests that 130-volt bulbs last at least three times longer than ordinary 120-volt bulbs. It's true, they use more electricity during the year. But it's little more - only 11 cents or so per bulb.

As for prices, they vary around the country. In my neighborhood, I found that the "extended life" bulbs cost a little more than regular bulbs and the 130-volt bulbs cost about the same as regular bulbs (if you buy from a lighting specialty or hardware store).

A major manufacturer gives these list prices for bulbs, regular 120-volt bulbs - 30 cents; extended-life bulbs - 32 cents: 130-volt bulbs - 36 cents. In many areas, you can do better than these list prices by shopping around.

Q — I have been puzzled as to the explanation for the reply you published about buttermilk and butterfat. "Bacteria," as said, cannot make butterfat. Only a female mammal can do that, - L. P., Los Angeles, Càlif.

- Somewhere along the line, I got mixed up in the churn. You are right, of course; the bacteria cultures used in making buttermilk don't make butterfat.

for army reserves · ROISE Openings in a wide training and 48 meetings an-range of duties in the 321st nually, plus two weeks of active

Openings listed

Reserve Engineer Battalion, especially for veterans, were announced stoday by Maj. Dale E. Knox, commander.

Battalion headquarters is in Boise with companies located at Wallace, Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls, and Ogden, Utah:

"We're looking particularly for people with prior active duty," said personnel officer duty," said personnel officer CW2 Ronnie Y. Yokota, but he said new enlistees are needed to replace those who leave the four to six months basic said.

training and 48 meetings ansummer duty for a period of six Park.

Yokota said that veterans may be able to return to their discharged rank and grade and can sign up for one to six-year hitches.

Pesitions are open for radio operators, mechanics, drivers, mail clerks, welders, medics, wiremen, loader, crane, grader and teletype operators and basic construction specialists.

In addition to regular duties the battalion participates in service. New enlistees can many public works and enfulfill their basic training with vironmental projects as parts of the reserves. Reservists attend its regular training, Maj. Knox

## Legal counseling <u>program planned</u>

James McClure, R-Idaho, said Wednesday the Department of Justice is making \$28,950 available to the University of Idaho's college of law for a legal counselling program at Idaho

plans to employ two third-year

summer months and 12 parttime students during the school year.

He said the students will tution in St. Anthony.

annual Fish Derby sponsored littlest fisherms by the Twin Falls Moose Lodge the biggest fish is this Saturday at Harmon

The fishing derby will start at 9 a.m. and last until 11:30 a.m. Fishing is open to all young anglers up through age 13. No hatcheries, Frame Trout Farm, fishing license is required.

Many prizes have been donated by local merchants. sportation and planting of the Prizes will be awarded for a fishwill be handled by the Idaho variety of special ac- Fish and Game Department.

TWIN FALLS - The 1971 complishments from being the

man to

The public is invited and free

refreshments will be served to Speak everyone. This year the fish have been

ISLAND PARK - A Magic donated by three local fish Valley postmaster, Dale Vining of Jerome, Seattle region vice president for the National Greene's Trout Farm, and Canyon Trout Farm. Tran-Association of Postmaster (NAPUS), will be a featured speaker at the 33rd annual Idaho state convention of NAPUS beginning Monday at Mack's Inn, Island Park.

Jerome

Idaho postmasters will discuss professional problems with postal officials from throughout the nation during the four-day convention. Speakers and special guests will include Thomas P. Costin, Jr., Lynn, Mass., past national president of NAPUS; William G. Wendell, Seattle, Wash.



## Arms shipping hit

Fish derby set

NEW DELHI (UPI)-Indian rachi, Pakistan, today and the Foreign Minister Swaran Singh other, the Padma, had left New said today if the United States is shipping munitions to Pakis-tan, "it is a clear departure" "I cannot comment on the from the assurances given.

Singh was commenting on a got the clear impression from dispatch from Washington in the United States authorities Singh was commenting on a The New York Times today, that there has been no supply attributed to a spokesman for of military equipment Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, B. Pakistan, especially after the Mass. that two Pakistani trouble started in East Bengal WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. law students full - time during freighters recently left the (East Pakistan). United States with armaments and other military supplies.

The dispatch quoted a Kennedy aide as having said Kennedy provide services for inmates at had been informed of the the state penitentiary, the Ore-shipments by the U.S. State State Penitentiary.

gon Women's institution in SalMcClure said the department em and the Idaho juvenile instiSunderbans, was due in Kagon Women's institution in Sal- Department. One freighter, the

York on Tuesday, according to

correctness of the New York

Times report," Singh said. "I

RED'S Trading

THE SWENSEN MAGIC MARKET PROGRESS EDITION: THIS WEEK FEATURING:

## E SECOND SWENSEN M

ON THE MALL **IN SOUTH PARK** Yes Folks, it was just six years ago that the Swensen's "STUCK THEIR NECK OUT" (phrase used by many of Swensen's customers at the

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time) and acquired their second grocery store. Actually, the store was acquired by a local bank, several other creditors with Swensen's name on the front. Since that time, Swensen's South Park Market has made considerable progress although, anyone driving by can easily see that Swensen's South Park Market is not the most progressive business in

sen's South Park Market and the original Swensen's Magic Market on

For exciting prices that are guaranteed to cause PROGRESS in everybodys food budget, please shop for the specials listed below at Swen-

town. It survived six years of extremely cruel competition from assorted out of town chain stores and six years of extremely cruel assorted taxes, and so being in business must be some king of progress. Seriously, Swensen's #2 Market has come quite a ways in six long (whew) years and Swensen's say thanks to all the customers who have been so kind during that time.

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4-H Club

Congress

ends meets

MOSCOW - More than 600

delegates to the annual Idaho 4-

H Club Congress were home this

week after five days of ac-

tivities on the University of Ida-

ho campus. With recollections of

addresses by Gov. Cecil Andrus

and Ernest Hartung, president

of the university, they plunged

into a summer round of club

camps and preparations for fall

Representatives of the nearly

22,000 4-H members throughout

the state-a new record -

elected Kent Brooten, Coeur

d'Alene, as president. He

succeeds Bill Hunt, Carey.

Brooten won the office in a close

race with David Ascuena,

Other new officers are Trace

Johnson, Filer, vice president;

Connie Hasbrouck, Cascade

secretary: Kathy Gillette,

Boise, reporter; Doug Sprague,

Emmett, song leader; Brenda

Evans, Emmett, sergeant-at

arms, and Doris Yasuda,

cherry tree in honor of Mrs.

Nondus Bithell, Blackfoot, a

extension service, who died in

May. The tree is the first of a 4-

Ann Holloway, Twin Falls,

contest sponsored by the Idaho

Cooperative Council. Rusty Jesser, also of Twin Falls, was

first in the tractor-driving

Janet Weaver, St. Anthony

edited the annual 4-H

home economics agent of the

The delegates planted a

Mountain Home

Wilder, historian.

newspaper.

the

cooker testing has been set for

Tuesday, June 29, at the Idaho

Power Auditorium, 133 3rd St.

Ken Hoyt

chairman

appointed

TWIN FALLS - Ken Hoyt

of the National Foundation-

March of Dimes, it was an-

"Two major steps have now

rubella (German measles) and

assure their maximum use," he

Hospital in Salt Lake City,

Utah. In this and other medical

"The March of Dimes now

Pressure cooker

FILER - Kathy Jeane Kriegh, daughter of Mrs. Frances E. Kriegh, Filer, became the bride of Gerald M Van Casteren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Casteren, Castleford, in a candlelight service June 12 at the United Methodist Church, Filer.

The double ring ceremonywas performed by Rev. Roy W. Watson, assisted by Rev. Elam J. Anderson, before a background setting of cathedral baskets filled with pink and white chryganthemums, white Spider chrysanthemums and white gladioli. The seven-tiered candelabra was tied with light pirik bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Jerry Kriegh, wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace, fashioned with a scooped neckline and long full lace sleeves. Her cathedral length veil was held by a tiara of lace flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid. The bride-designed and made her gown.

Kay Jean Shaff served as maid of honor with Joan Kriegh and Jill Kriegh, both sisters-inlaw of the bride, and Jacqueline Van Casteren, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Stacey Lynn Kriegh was

flower girl and Steven Wayne Kriegh was ringbearer. They are niece and nephew of the Calvin Johnson served as best man, with Charles Kriegh,

brother of the bride: Wayne Stahlecker, and Ken Behler as Roger Vincent was soloist,

with Mrs. E. A. Beem as organist. reception was held in the church fellowship hall fot eh1 50 guests.

Jeanette Peterson was in charge of the guest book. The bride's table was covered with white linen accented with a ruffled skirt. The table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake enhanced with white bells and pink Lilies of the Valley and silver leaves. It was topped with a white bell accented with Lilies of the Valley

which held doves and rings. Candelabra holding two pink tapers flanked the cake. The cake was made and decorated by the bridegroom's mother.

and was encircled by a heart

Mrs. Glen Stroud, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Thornborrow cut and served the cake. Mrs. John Darrow was in charge of the coffee and Mrs. Dick Kriegh, aunt of the bride, assisted at the punch service.

Reception assistants were women of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Jack Ramsey heading the committee.

Quartet tables were covered with lace cloths and centered with baskets accented with pink doves and filled with rice bags. These were also designed by the

Melody Uscola was in charge of gifts, assisted by Janice and Jim Van Casteren, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

Guests attended from California, Oregon, Washington, Buhl, Castleford, Jerome, Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello and Filer.

After a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, the couple will reside in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed at First Security

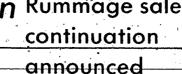
The bride was honored at a shower hosted by Jeanette Peterson and Virginia Norris.

### New member 1 won the off-the-farm business welcomed by local BPW

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Gertrude Smith, a 40-year member the Business and Professional Women's Club in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, elected to membership in the Twin Falls Club at a picnic and business meeting held this week at the home of Mrs. Faye Hoffman.

Committee chairmen selected during the meeting were Frances Buhler, finance and fact finding; Beverly Leeds, civic participation; Betty Ainsworth, public relations; Lois Adamson, personal development; Faye Hoffman, world affairs; Gertrude Smith, legislative; Alberta Knight, historian; Alberta Knight and Ruth Linderman, housing and Laverna Rudolph and 

on the state convention which was held in Burley the first week of June.



KIMBERLY — A rummage sale, a continuation from last week, will be held Friday and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the former Idaho Power Office in Kimberly, it was announced today by the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Bryan Harris gave the devotional service at the last meeting, "Caring Is a Woman's Prerogative." She introduced Mrs. Roma Ricks, Twin Falls, Church Women representative, who spoke on the opportunities being given to migrant workers. She also stated that a number of dental care bags have been distributed to migrant children. The local circle of the WSCS is making bags to be distributed.

A report was given on the recent Mystery-Mother, Mystery-Daughter banquet and its successful first year trial.

A letter was read from campus ministeries. It was announced new books about Africa are suggested reading as some of the School of Mission studies will be on "New Generations in Africa," The mission studies will be at

Mrs. Eugene Krueger gave a report on the Vacation Bible school activities.

The next circle meeting is July 7 at the Park, with Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith as leader. Mrs. Austin Moore and Mrs. Sanderson

## 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



By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely writes: My family loves to picnic. We take a basket to some favorite spot every weekend. The hitch now is that the doctor has put my husband on a reducing diet. My teen daughter has put herself on one. Who

ever heard of a low-cal picnie? What is one?

The Answer! Lowcalorie picnic foods can be just as good and a lot more interesting than the usual sandwich and potato salad fare. For example:

(a) Beef bouillon on rocks, crisp red-onion ring snacks; chilled breast of broiled chicken (12 breast per person); hard boiled eggs (1 each) with tarragon vinegar and crushed-black pepper dip; thick, salted slices of beefsteak toma-

toes; melon cut in papery slices; no-cal soft drinks and hot coffee, if desired. Approximately 300 calories per

(b) Chilled tomato juice, with green pepper strips and salami, liverwurst (3 slices per serving); shredded cabbage on tossed greens, dieter's Italian dressing; crusty roll, lightly buttered; quarters of raw apple topped with thin-sliced cheddar cheese, no-cal beverages of choice. Approximately 575 calorie servings.

Low-cal extras cheese cracker tidbits, Roman breadsticks; radishes and celery; basket of assorted fresh fruits; tiny squares of angel food.

To tote those items you need a cooler and ice, several baskets, and a clean-up bag. Small matter!

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JUNE HURLEY

## June Hurley scholarship

FILER - June Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurley, has received a loan and grant for full tuition to Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, and will be attending the college this fall, majoring in religion and philosophy, and minoring in elementary education. She plans to become a missionary

Miss Hurley was president of the Future Homemakers of America, also was a member of the Future Nurses' Club, Girls Recreation Association, on the Cat Tracks staff, a candy striper and a member of the powder puff football team.

#### centers, the national foundation Golden Anniversary Circle supports scientific work aimed at finding other ways to prevent birth defects. The organization plans annual luncheon meet is also actively supporting a

TWIN FALLS - Annual wedding potluck luncheon meeting of the Golden Anniversary Circle will be held Monday, June 28, at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls, it is announced by 1. T. (Pete)

Creed said a program will follow the luncheon and speaker will be O. A. (Gus) Kelker,

## Knickers

Knickers that have a dressedup look are endorsed for boys for fall and winter, says the Boys' and Young Men's Apparel

SHELLEY BROWN

### Miss Brown, Jensen make nuptial plans

announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to been made in the prevention of Larry E. Jensen, son of Mr. and birth defects; vaccines against Mrs. Eugene W. Jensen.

Miss Brown was graduated an inoculation that prevents Rh

military obligations

Creed, chairman.

editor of the Times-News.

Manufacturers Association.

Anyone who has had a golden

will be furnished. The Golden Anniversary Circle was established in 1927 by the late Joe-K E. R. Koehler and annual meetings have been held since that time.

TWIN EALLS - The Single-Ites Club will have a dance Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome, along with all married members of the

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. nounced today by Thomas E. Devoe Brown, Twin Falls. Abbott, Idaho representative.

from Twin Falls High School in incompatibility disease are now 1970 and recently completed a available," Hoyt pointed out. bookkeeping course at Twin "Now that they are licensed for Falls Business College. She is use in the United States, our employed at Swanson Co., Twin mission is to alert the public to

Jensen was graduated from added. Twin Falls High School in 1971. supportsmore than 100 Birth He is presently completing Defects Centers across the nation," he said. "An out-National Guard Training at Ft. Polk, La. A late fall wedding is planned. The exact date has not standing example is the center at the Primary Children's been set because of Jensen's

#### national prenatal care progarm and major professional and public health education projects." welcome to attend, the chairman said. Those attending are to bring their own food and table service. Ice cream and drinks

Examination completed POCATELLO — Two Magic Valley students were among the

20 candidates who successfully completed the 1971 examination for licenses to practice dental hygiene in Idaho. They are Margaret Myers, Jerome, from Marquette University, and Kathryn Oliver,

Minnesota.

Sun Valley, University of

testing slated "The testing will begin at 9 a.m. and continue most of the day. Only the lid and gauge are necessary for the testing and a small fee will be charged," she

N., Twin Falls, announces Mrs. Alice M. Reed, extension home "The testing will be done by Tom Maberly, Rupert, and is sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service in Twin Falls County," Mrs. Reed

concluded.

## Fund drive scheduled in has been appointed chairman of the Twin Falls County Chapter Jerome area

JEROME - Mrs. Pearl Utter, chairman of the American Cancer Society Chapter in Jerome County, announced this week that the group is conducting a fund drive in the area. effort has normally been held in

this year. Mrs. Utter said that although the drive has been launched volunteers are still being sought

April but was changed to June

to solicit contributions. Anyone interested in helping is asked to call Mrs. Utter at

324-4644. Members of Mrs. Utter's committee include Mrs. Shirly Frazier, Mrs. Ruth Lockwood, Mrs. Hester Fort, Mrs. Eunice

Cooke and Mary Marshall. Mrs. Fort named unit

president JEROME - Mrs. Oscar Fort was elected president of The American Legion Auxiliary at

the regular meeting this week. Mrs. George Easton was elected first vice president, and Mrs. L. W. Sandberg, second vice president. Delegates to the department

convention to be held at Ketchum and Sun Valley July 22 through 25 will be Mrs. Sandberg, Mrs. Jim Watson and Mrs. Lois Jepson. Mrs. Fort is in charge of delegate registration.

The Jerome unit is making favors for the past department president's luncheon and table decorations for the Poppy

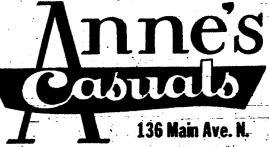
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## Miss Savage, Thomas say nuptial vows

Mrs. Harold Savage, Murtaugh, became the bride of Rick bridal illusion was held in place Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. by a lace and pearl-trimmed Harold Thomas, Boise, in a service at St. Benedict's Priory

Father Andrew Schumacher, Moscow, performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of pink gladioli. Can holding pink tapers flanked) the altar. Soloist was Peggy Uhlig and Mrs. Jack Cubit was organist.

The bride, given in marriage

## 25th class reunion planned

reunion is planned for July 17 and 18 for the 1946 graduating class of Jerome High School, Hancock, member of the planning committee.

Mrs. Hancock said a social hour will be held at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club in Jerome, Saturday night, July 17, followed by a banquet at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 18, a family picnic will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Jerome City

She noted they have three members of the class yet to find and asks anyone who would following persons to please contact her at 324-4161 or Mrs. Robert Houston, Twin Falls, at 733-1490. The three they are trying to find are Mrs. Norman L. Keeve formerly Judy Rooker, Lita Buntin Goebert and the former Sally Ellinger.

MURTAUGH - Val Jean length gown of silk organza and Savage, daughter of Mr. and Chantilly lace embroidered Mrs. Harold Savage, Murtaugh, with tiny pearls. Her vell of silk bow. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white roses accented with greenery and pink satin streamers.

Mrs, Jerry Kruze, Moscow, was matron of honor, with Angie Nail, Hansen; Susan Hogue, Murtaugh, and Dee bridesmalds.

Vernon K. Smith, Boise, served as best man, with Rick Savage, brother of the bride, by her father, wore a floor- and Marvin Thomas and David Thomas, brothers of the bridegroom, as ushers.

Candlelighters were Lisa Savage and Matt Nail. Coleman Savage was altar, boy. Giftbearers were John Novosel and Melainie Savage. Debbie Howard, Debbie Stastny and Mrs. Roger Johnson were special reception assistants. Mrs. Marvin Thomas was in charge of the guest book.

At the reception held after the ceremony, the bride's table was covered with white lace and centered with the wedding cake. according to Mrs. Clifford It was decorated with pink roses and pink carnations and was baked and decorated by Mrs. DeVon Andersen.

Mrs. Velma Carlson presided the coffee service. Mrs. Dennis Leaf and Mrs. Dean Moore cut and served the cake and Mrs. Wayne Hogue and Mrs. Robert Howard served punch

Out-of-town guests attended from Pullman, Moscow, Boise, Gooding, Nampa, Sandpoint and Jerome.

The couple took a wedding have information on the trip to Sun Valley and McCall and will reside in Boise.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn. Pre-nuptial parties and showers were hosted by Mrs. Wayne Hogue and Susan, Murtaugh,- and Mrs. Robert Millensifer, Boise.



DEAR ABBY: You don't have to tell me I have a crazy husband, I already know that. What I need is some advice on what to do about it. This man absolutely refuses to eat ANYWHERE except at home, and I mean anywhere, including the lovely homes of his relatives and mine. [The only exception was his mother's home, but she is dead

His excuse is that he doesn't know how clean their dishes and silverware are, and he isn't sure of the cleanliness of their pots, pans and kitchens. Now, wouldn't that startle you? I have tried to tell him that I have to assume that most people are as clean about their kitchens and utensils as I am, but he doesn't even hear me. A restaurant? Forget it!

Naturally, we can't go on out-of-town trips and our social engagements are limited, too, but that's the way it has to be. In case you think my husband is a lame-brain, he owns

his own business and last year his income was in six figures. He drives a Cadillac, wears tailor-made suits and carries his lunch. Figure that out! Can you help me? EATING IN

DEAR EATING IN: Your huband has a "phobia" about germs. It won't kill him, but it's unfair to his family. He could possibly get over it with the help of a good psychlatrist. but if he's too selfish to seek help. I see an eternal triangle in your future-your kitchen, your husband and you!

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a schoolteacher, and as such she gets three months' vacation during the summer. I have only one month vacation. She told me that she has decided to take our daughter to France for two and a half months. She says she needs the rest and the separation after eight years of marriage would be "good" for us.

Altho I do love her, I am prepared to offer her a divorce based on this solitary flight.

What is your opinion?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: It seems to me that you would be giving her an "ultimatum" rather than "offering" her a divorce. Loving her as you do, I would advise against such an "offer." [She may take you up on it.] Perhaps the separation would be good for both of you. Let her go with your blessings and find out.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the husband who sees nothing wrong with leaving 4- and 5-year-old children alone in the house "for a few minutes":

In the state of California, children who are left alone in a house or an automobile are considered "neglected," and as such they are taken to Juvenile Hall. Their parents must then go to court to prove that they are fit parents. If they are not "fit" parents, their children are then placed in foster homes, for which the parents must pay.

AN AUTHORITY IN REDLANDS

DEAR AUTHORITY: There are similar laws in other, states. A word to the wise. [And to the foolish, as well,]

DEAR ABBY: Referring to your reply to "TOO SENSITIVE" in which you said it is intended as a compliment, not a put down, when asked, "How come a nice girl like you isn't married?" I think any question along this line is rude and nobody's business. The questioner deserves to be squelched, and my stock reply is, "I didn't have to." Very truly yours, BALTIMORE MISS

What's your problem? You'll feel Letter if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 49700, Los Angeles, Cal. 660. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed



MR. AND MRS. RICK THOMAS (Davis photo)

### Resolutions reviewed by grange

KING HILL - Members of Tuesday night meeting.

ruling that does not allow anyone under the age of 21 to handle farm machinery, the Department, the Nationl Grange Law and order to list

kindergarten program.

They tabled the resolutions dealing with state grange elections and one pertaining to the use of microphones at

meetings, etc. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Timbers were presented 25-year cer

The program was presented Mrs. Florence Greer and Mrs. Arthur Greer, Earl Anderson reported on the Three Island Park barbecue.

The social hour was under the supervision of Mrs. C. E. Washington, D. C. and Spence and Mrs. Charles with the senators

### 4-H club elects

TWIN FALLS - Officers for the Country Cousins 4-H Club elected this past week include Phyllis Ramseyer, president; the King Hill Grange acted on a Georgeanna Massey, vice number of resolutions from the president; Janet Burkhart, state secretary's office at their secretary; Pam Hillman, treasurer; Rhetta Massey, They went on record as op- county reporter; Karen Stoker, posing the following: a labor newspaper reporter, and Kathy McCoy, parliamentaian.

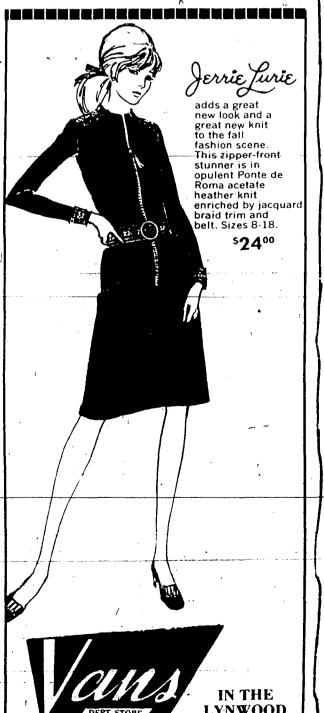
Guests were Mrs. John Massey and Julie Massey. abolishment of the Agricultural Janet Burkhart led the flag salute.

Georgeanna Massey gave a officers in the digest, and any demonstration on "How to further withdrawal of national land for multiple use concepts.

They correct with a concept should be supported by the supported b They agreed with a one month make and use a wool press preschooling program in late cloth." The next meeting is May or June instead of a yearly June 29 at the Pam Hillman

## Tour academy

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ella Hilverda, Kimberly, and Mrs. Doris Watts, Twin Falls, participated in a recent educators by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lite, flight to Annapolis, Md., to tour the U.S. Naval Academy and attend briefings and con-ferences as well as actual midshipman classes. They also took a sight seeing trip around Washington, D. C. and visited representatives from Idaho.



## Stephen Sturgill attends program

TWIN FALLS — Stephen J. Sturgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sturgill, Twin Falls, will be attending as senator-delegate to the American Legion's Boys' Nation program in Philadelphia June 24 through

Sturgill will be participating in the "Salute to Excellence" program as an all expense paid guest of the J. R. Simplot Co., through the interest of J. R. Simplot, president.

The event is said to be one of the most extraordinary events in the history of the American Academy of Achievement and is the 10th annual "gathering of the greats" in Philadelphia.

At historic Congress Hall in Independence Square, the final symposium of the Salute to Excellence weekend will feature informal talks by ten of the Academy's 1971 guests of honor and one of its past honorees: radio and TV ploneer newscaster, Lowell Thomas; novelist, James A. Michener; hockey star, Gordie Howe; economists, Milton Friedman and Leo Cherne; former Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware; Rev. Leon H. Sullivan; Turner Catledge ("My Life and the Times"); hotel-restaurant tycoon, J. Willard Marriott; Hobart Lewis (editor in chief of Reader's Digest), and Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel Prize laureate and 1966 Golden Plate recipient now serving on the Academy's Executive Council.

That evening at the Banquet of the Golden Plate in the grand ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the academy will present its Golden Plate award to the 50 Captains of Achievement from America's great walks of life as representatives of the many who excel" in their chosen fields of endeavor.

At the climax of the awards ceremonies, the academy will also present its Golden Eagle Award for the Promise of



STEPHEN J. STURGILL champion high school honor students, Including American Legion's "Orator of the Year," the VFW "Voice of Democracy" winner, Mr. and Miss Future Business Leader of America, "Miss Teenage America" 1971, the Star Farmer of America, "Miss Future Secretary," the Quill and Scroll national champions, and the "Homemaker of the Year." Over 100 other honor youths,

state and local winners in various categories will attend the salute weekend to participate in the series of 10 symposiums and the Banquet of the Golden Plate as guests of, their hometown sponsors. Other 1971 guests of honor will include TV stars Rowan and Martin, United States Senators Harold Hughs of Iowa and Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii, Congressman Gerald R. Ford,

Gobind Khorana, Erwin Canham, Editor of the Christian Erwin Science Monitor, for Horatio Alger awardees, author Irving Stone, Dr. Willem J. Kloff, inventor of the artificial kidney, Dr. Earl Sutherland, winner of the \$10,000 Lasker Medical

Nobel Prize winner Dr. H.

Temple rites performed for Miss McCracken, Clayton

and Mrs. Harold A. McCracken Iaho Falls, and Jack H. Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne L. Clayton, Springdale, were married in rites June 16 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.
Elder Walter A. Clement

performed the double ring

The bridegroom's parents honored the newlyweds and. guests at a wedding brunch at the West Bank Dining Room. They were also honored at a wedding reception that evening in Idaho Falls.

The bridal party welcomed guests at an open house June 19 at the Springdale LDS Cultural

Guests were received beforean archway trimmed with Lilies of the Valley and blue satin bows, flanked by baskets of blue Spider chrysanthemums and white gladioli with blue satin bows.

The bride wore a white satin gown, fashioned with an empire waistline, long sleeves, rounded collar and over skirt covered

A. Battista, the 1969 "Chemical Pioneer," and Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, recipient of the \$25,000 Enrico Fermi Award by the Atomic Energy Commission, plus the recent Nobel Prize for Peace winner, Dr. Norman E. Borlaug whose 'miracle seeds" have created agricultural revolutions around the world, and Dr. Herbert C. Brown, National Medal of Science honoree whose "discovery and exploration of the hydrobaroation reaction" has been hailed as "the most important synthetic organic chemistry process developed in the last 30 years."
"Stupendous is the only word

that can adequately describe the fantastic American Academy of Achievement's American 'Salute Excellence" Greatness to about 15 national American Bar Association, Dr. amazement and inspiration. this fall.

SPRINGDALE - Sharlene with lace. The gown-was made McCracken, daughter of Mr. and designed by the bride's

mother. Her fingerstip veil was of white net and she carried a bouquet of white carnations

centered with blue cymbilliams. Bridesmaids were Marsha McCracken and Sandy Mc-Cracken, sisters of the bride;

Cheryl Clayton, sister of the bridegroom, and Judy Heindle. Ray Robinson was best man. Donetta Gibby was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Raioh West and Mrs. Sharon Bingham and Susan Stanger were in charge of the gift table, with gifts being carried by James Clayton, Lisa Hoke and David Clayton.

Background music was played by Christie Moore, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a three-tiered, heart-shaped cake trimmed with blue roses accented with hearts and white

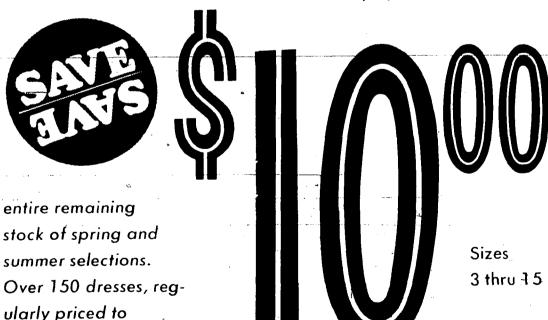
Guests were served at quartet tables covered with white lace and centered with snifters containing blue carnations enhanced with blue ribbon. Girls serving included Betty West, Dixie Clayton, Lori Clayton and Cynthia Hake.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bridegroom, Mrs. A. Clayton and Mrs. Ila Holden, Burley; Gene. Albuquerque, N.M., aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Burr, Salt Lake City, uncle and aunt of bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fenstermaker, Castleford; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clayton, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holdon, Pocatello, and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hake, Twin Falls. After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Logan, Jaworski, president-elect of the American Bar Association Dr.

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hair with the same flowers.

Roger Vincent, uncle of the

bridegroom, was the soloist and

mediately after the ceremony.

lavender with cherubs and bells

and crowned with lovebirds holding a small Bible and a

silver cross in the background.

Silver candelabra holding three

lavender candles each were

The table was covered in white and skirted with white net. Mrs Robert Wills, aunt of the

bridegroom, served the cake The bride's table held a floral

candles on each side. The table

was covered the same as the

cake table. Cheri Wills, cousin

JoAnn Vincent presided at the

After a wedding trip to Sun

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Regular to \$22

Regular to \$30

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terpiece.

dlelighters.

## Linda Weintz, Wills say nuptial vows

Methodist Church in Twin Falls was the setting for the June 6 evening wedding of Linda Weintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wulbur Weintz, Anaheim, Calif., and Steve Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wills, Twin Falls.

Rev. Keith Maxwell, formerly from Twin Falls and now residing at Fruitland performed the double ring ceremony. Seven lighted lavender candles in brass candelabra on each side of the altar were played background music Friday and Saturday at the surrounded by floral before the ceremony and the arrangements of pink, white and layender asters, A reception was held imchrysanthemums and babybreath, arranged in brass containers and placed on brass pedestals. The bridal aisle was marked with white satin pew

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Ralph Kimble, Cypress, Calif., wore a white street-length wedding dress placed on each side of the cake. fashioned in white lace, long sleeves, V neckline with a choker of lace, with a ribbon running through with pink and lavender flowers. She carried a Bible, given by a friend, arrangement of lavender and covered with white lace, a large purple iris, with lavender lavender orchid, Lilies of the Valley and stephanotis. Her hairpiece was made into a crown of lavender asters, small pink roses and stephanotis with

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## Valley Briefs Shamrocks hold meet

Magic Valley students at and skiing. All interested concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, have earned listings on the Dean's List during the spring term for attaining a grade-point average of 3.5 or regularly scheduled meeting of above. The students are the Magic Valley Sports Car above. The students are Douglas A. Iben, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Iben, and Matthew R. Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martens, both Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Fen H. Covington, Twin Falls, has been elected chairman of the Idaho section of the American College

of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He will be in-stalled during the annual meeting of District 8 in Portland in September.

OGDEN, Utah — The first annual National Olde Car Show and Swap meet is scheduled for July 25 at the municipal building parking area behind Ogden City-County building. An antique fashion show will also be featured along with a bar-bershop quartet, The Vintage Harmoneers. Further information concerning the event TWIN FALLS — The United streamers of lavender ribbon can be obtained by contacting Harry Mosher, 2320 B Ave., cascading the full-length of her Ogden.

> Maid of Honor was Kathy Wills, sister of the bridegroom. TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club are Greg Wills, brother of the sponsoring a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old bridegroom, was best man. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old Wesley Wills, cousin of the Times-News building Friday bridegroom, and Roger Warner and Saturday. Household items served as ushers and can- as well as clothing and other useful articles will be featured.

> FILER - The Filer Chapter was accompanied by his wife, of the Order of the Eastern Star Margaret. Mrs, Vincent also will hold a rummage sale

> JEROME - The Pleasant The four-tiered wedding cake Plains Club will meet Thursday was decorated in white and with Mrs. Sam Block.

> > JEROME - The Leaf and Petal workshop, "Fun With Roses", will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mark Knull,

TWIN FALLS — The I Do (ESP) Research Center, 519 Main Ave. W., meeting is open to the public from 7 to 8 p.m.

The Thousand Springs Water Sports Club will hold its annual boat cruise Sunday. The group will leave from Bliss at 9 a.m. the punch bowl and Sue McBride served the coffee.

The recent is a served the coffee.

#### The reception tables were covered in white and each Dancers centered with a large brandy snifter containing fresh lavender iris with lavender net perform encircling the base. Lavender candles flanked the cenfor OES

SHOSHONE - The Basque dancers, under the direction of Vincent, was in charge of the Mrs. Joe Oneida, presented the Special guests were Mr. and program for Friendship Night Mrs. E. J. Wills, grandparents at the last meeting of the season of the bridegroom. Out-of-town of the Opal Rebekah Lodge No. guests were J. C. Alban, 74 at the Odd Fellows Temple in guests were J. C. Alban, 74 at the Odd Fellows Temple Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Shoshone Tuesday evening.

Bill Oakley, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Strunk, noble Mrs. Ralph Kimble, Cypress, Calif., and Rev. and Mrs. Keith Maxwell, Fruitland.

Stoande Idesday evening.

Mrs. T. V. Strunk, noble grand, said the members voted to donate extra desks to the Maxwell, Fruitland. Shoshone, who recently lost all

Valley, the couple will be em-ployed in Phoenix, Ariz., the The social hour was under the remainder of the summer. They direction of Mrs. Corwin Silva. will return to Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs. Don Savaria, Mrs. where the bridegroom will Clarence Gehrig, Mrs. Dora attend Bethany Bible College. Freese, and Mrs.A. G. Biswell.

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## 1961 class reunion set in August

JEROME — The Class of 1961 will hold a class reunion Aug. 7 and 8, according to Mrs. Wally (Gail) Peterson, committee

A banquet will be held at the Elks Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, and a picnic is planned for Sunday at the National Guard Armory at 1 p.m., Mrs. Peterson said.

The committee is seeking the Ford Motor Co. stockholders whereabouts of Joyce Bodenoffer, Jenny Armenta and other state, followed by New James Magarrell. Anyone with York, California, Pennsylvania, information on the three are asked to contact Mrs. Peterson

Other members of the in all 50 states, the District of planning committee are Larry Sidwell and Louise Hales.

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## Magic Valley Favorites

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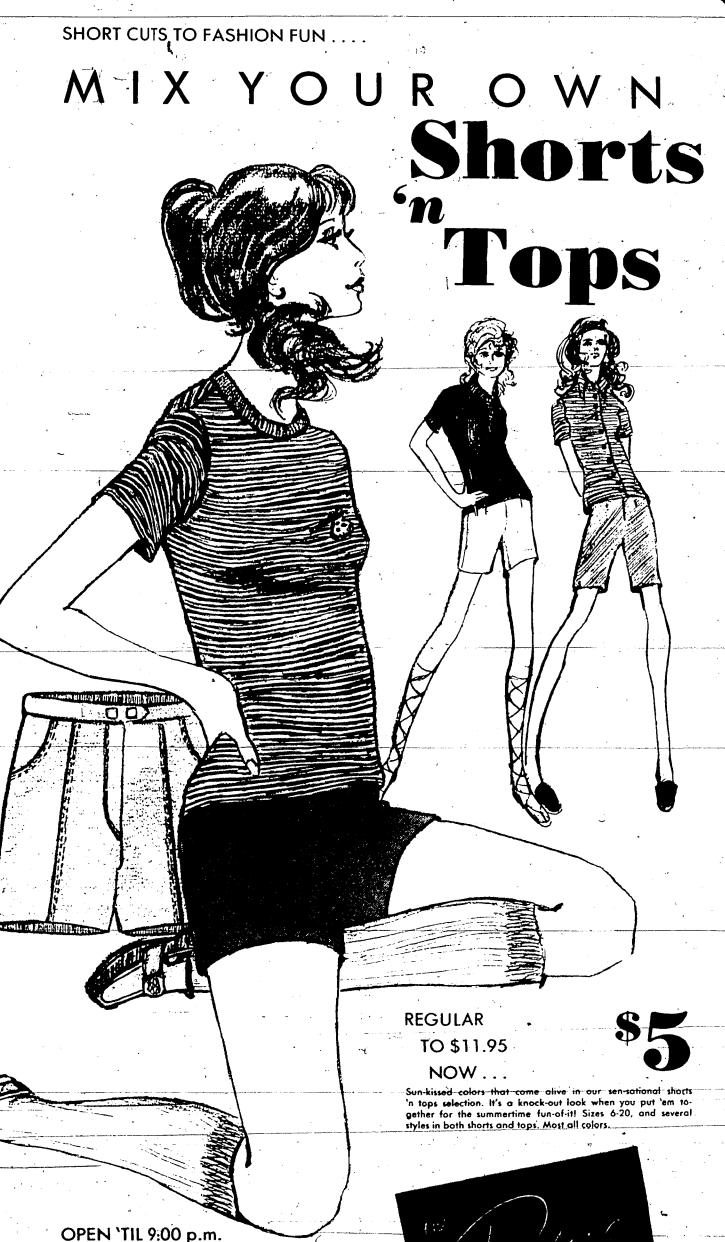
RHUBARB CAKE Blend dry ingredients into Cream together: cream mixture. Add: 1 cup sour milk (buttermilk) 11/2 cups brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 11/2 cup raw rhubarb, cut in

pieces Pour into large cake pan. Mix together the following ingredients and sprinkle over the top.

¼ cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Bake for 50 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve with DETROIT (UPI) -More

whipped cream. The Times News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of Columbia and about 75 foreign the Times-News and cannot be



## NEW YORK (UPI) -The

Jackpot set for July 11.

the Magic Valley Sports Car Club will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Power Service Center. A discussion

Overseas trade Karla Gambrel.

overseas market for food processing and packaging ma-chinery will increase at an annual rate of 11 percent, from \$576 million in 1970 to \$975 million in 1975, says Robert L. Pritchard of the Department of

president of the club and all assignments were completed. Karla Gambrel served refreshwill be held on the next event at

Next meeting is June 30 and Julie Gambrel will bring refreshments. Sewing and cooking assignments were made to Shawna Stephens and

tional Commerce (BIC).

Pritchard, BIC director of export sales, said the foreign market for food packaging machinery alone is expected to reach \$480 million by 1975.

### Red tape chart

ARTISTIC UTILIZATION of "adjustive procedures and or bital referrals in administrative programming," was the explanation used by James H. Boran, a public relations man with a sense of satire, as he displayed his three dimensional flow chart before a House subcommittee looking onto government paperwork. The display entranced members but it was all a spoof. (UPI)

## British mart entry hailed

LUXEMBOURG (UPI)-Britain's chief negotiator said terms worked out Wednesday for British entry to the sixnation European Common Market made it "an historic day for Europe." He said he was "confident" the British parliament will approve the accords.

The agreement reached at 4:30 a.m. in the gleaming Kirch Erg European Center climaxed 10 years of effort by the British for membership in the exclusive economic club. Their previous bids were defeated by the French.

The accords, reached after a 14-hour negotiating session, is a step closer to an eventual 10nation economic community from the Mediterranean to the Arctic Circle, from the Atlantic to the Iron Curtain, that could rival the United States for economic domination of the western world.

'We have done it," said Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's mi-

emerged from the smoke-filled conference hall. "It is an

historical day for Europe.' "But I never doubted we would finally succeed," he added.

The conferees ended their marathon session with a champagne breakfast toast to the Europe of the future.

Rippon said before flying back to London he was confident that Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government could convince a somewhat skeptical parliament and an even more doubtful public that the terms for market entry were fair.

Parliament must approve the terms before Britain can a market member, which it hopes to do by Jan. 1,

Peter Shore, secretary of state for economic affairs in former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government and

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nister for Europe and chief a leading campaigner against said, "It's a bad day for negotiator at the talks, as he British entry to the market, Britain."

## Gem building program wins council approval

BOISE (UPI) — The Permathe pleasure of the governor But Council Chairman Repnent Building Fund Council and said unless Gov. Cecil D. Emery Hedlund, D-St. Maries proposed state construction pro-gram with the knowledge it should go ahead full speed." could issue tax anticipation

ed projects, which will total approximately \$1.5 million.

over \$12 million by June of 1974.

But State Sen. Warren Brown, not to undertake any more proj-

ing outside.

agreed today go ahead with its Andrus tells the council to "drag our feet, then I think we

notes to cover any temporary projects now under construction Max Boesiger, public works jects total another \$7.6 million, commission, outlined the propos- and programmed projects total

McCall, told fellow council ects than are now currently unmembers "let's get these proj- der construction, there would be ects wheeling. The sun is shin-\$3,462,727 left to the permanent

Boesiger told the council total \$4,494,821. Pending proj-

ng outside." building fund by the end of He noted members serve at June of 1972.

## Foreign prisons hold more Yanks

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The State Department reports there are 747 Americans in jail in 50 foreign countries on various drug charges; and that the ithey could not interfere in the number has risen sharply in the past 12 months.

Barbara M. Watson, administrator of the bureau of security and consular affairs, said a great majority of those jailed were young persons, under 30, who sometimes did not realize the stiff sentences they could get for drug violations.

She told a State Department news conference Tuesday that while U.S. officials would offer as much assistance as possible, legal systems of other countries to affect release of youthful offenders.

The State Department said the number of Americans imprisoned overseas on drug counts rose from 190 in May, 1969 to 556 in May, 1970 and 747 as of last month.

But Council Chairman Rep. said the legislature always obligated the council "on paper" about 3½ years ahead. He noted if the money were not in hand at the moment the council could borrow on a short-term

basis from tax notes. Hedlund said if necessary, the council could delay projects to give the fund a chance to

catch up." But Brown said he could foresee no problem in funding the the entire facility.

 projects. 'We have for sure \$5 million coming in each year. The legislature has told us if the money isn't right here we can issue tax anticipation notes."

Gerald Wilson, Lewiston, a a council member, agreed, noting construction costs are on the

rise.
"We have to bear in mind the costs are increasing all the time and to delay a project is going to cost the taxpayers more money," he said.

Committee members noted when the legislature appropriated \$4,600,729 to the fund this

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year for various projects it asked that they be undertaken 'without delay.'

Council members also discuss ed acquisition of Marion Hall, part of the St. Alphonsus Hospital project which the state is under contract to purchase early next year for \$1.4 million. Marion Hall will be used by the Blind Commission and some \$140,000 was given to the fund for that purpose and for a show of "legislative intent" to buy

Harry Stone, deputy public works commissioner, said the federal government would match purchase funds on a minimum 50-50 basis, and would pay four times what the state spent in remodeling costs.

He noted the state would be

spending \$140,000 for a project which will eventually be worth over \$400,000.

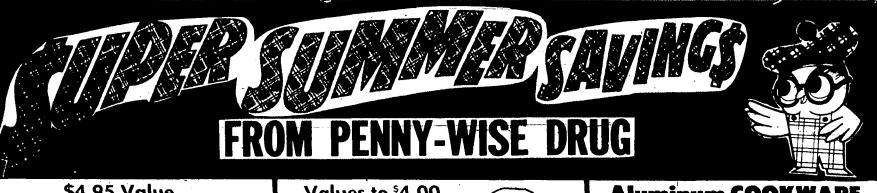
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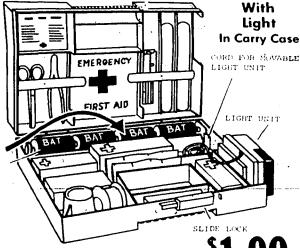
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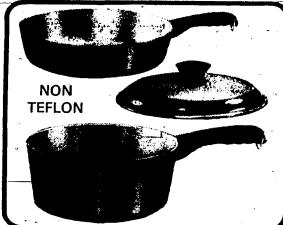
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## Answer pends over charges at hospital

special meeting of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board has been called at this time, Chairman S. H. Graves and Hospital Administrator Irene Oliver said today an answer from hospital officials to county commissioners over charges of poor bookkeeping procedure will be made in the near future

Graves said he has not called a meeting at this time but may do so if it is deemed necessary. He said

He said today many recommedations from the auditing firm of Ernst and Ernst, Boise, have been carried out. Those recommendations which were reasonable have been put into practice as recommended, he said.

County Commissioners Tuesday issued a statement saying they have called on the hospital board to take immediate steps to correct "deplorable conditions that have existed in the administration of business affairs for the hospital."

The letter, following a report from county prosecuting attorney, Leon Smith, indicated if the hospital had put into practices the recommendations of accountants who have audited the books over the past several years the \$18,000 embezzlement of hospital funds could not have occurred.

A meeting was being held at the hospital at 11 a.m. today with representatives of the Burrough's Corp., to review problems the hospital has been having with a relatively new bookkeeping machine. Chairman Graves said problems with the accounting equipment had occurred in the past year and this could be responsible for part but not all of the accounting difficulties at the hospital.

records and recommendations explain its position.

from the auditors are under the jurisdictions of the hospital board and while they are not closed to the public it would probably require an explanation from the accountants as to their general meaning.

Bill Tonkin, auditor for Ernst and Ernst, Boise, who directed the sudits of the local hospital for 1970 in which the \$18,000 discrepancy was revealed, was attending a CPA convention in Jackson, Wyo., and unavailable for comment

Fred Decker, special investigator, accountant and attorney, and County Attorney Leon Smith are both attending a convention in Sun Valley. County Commissioner Heber Loughmiller said he has not seen the supplement in which recommendations were contained but commissioers have copies of audit reports over the past several years. Earlier audits were made by Hamilton and Associates, Minneapolis, Minn., and for the past few years the work has been by Ernst and Ernst, an international firm with an office in Boise, Loughmiller said.

Records of the special inestigation by Decker and the recommendations of the audit are reportedly in the office of Decker who will be out of town until Monday.

None of the persons contacted today was able to give an indication of specific accounting recommendations which may or may not have been carried out, saying they are technical accounting procedures.

Commissioners said in urging the hospital take steps to improve bookkeeping procedure the matter is not in the hands of the hospital board.

Mrs. Oliver said she cannot make any comment at present he hospital.

Mrs. Oliver said accounting board to review the matter and

## Family counseling said basic need

Family counseling is the basic mental health need in most communities in Magic Valley, Rev. chairman of the South Central Idaho Mental Health Center, Inc. executive committee, said

He said this was one of the recurring needs reported at community meetings held past week assis throughout the valley. While attendance at most of the rehabilitation center. gatherings was small, a great deal of information was com-

This data will be used by members of the regional needs will be available, Rev. committee in preparing a Fitzgibbon said.

federal grant to implement a regional mental health center with headquarters at Twin Falls.

Tuesday night at Shoshone were Dr. Wayne Carte, Twin Falls, new director of the South Central Health Department, and Ed Talbot, Oxnard, Calif., who has been in Twin Falls the past week assisting in organization of an alcoholic

The regional committee will meet July 19 in Shoshone at which time additional information on mental health

Air

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 number of micrograms of particu

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

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pollution. Burning as permit-ted by law should be curtailed when the air is poorly able to

## sets

governing the new Benedict's Hospital Foundation vere approved in the first of-

Harold Greenawalt, W. L.
Hove and Allen P. Mencher, served on the bylaws committee with Greenawalt as chairman.

Civic leaders from Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties organized the new foundation earlier this month to aid St. Benedict's Hospital, to serve as a financial planning agency for the facility.

C. J. Marshall is the group's first president. Other officers of the board of trustees include D. R. C. Matson, vice president; Mrs. Dan Suhr, secretary; and Thomas B. Mahan, treasurer. The new non-governmental, non-profit organization officially accepted the name.

The St. Benedict's Foundation is a non-governmental and nonprofit organization. The group is not compelled to raise funds but will provide a permanent channel for cash contributions as well as deferred giving agreements such as wills and bequests to help underwrite hospital improvements.

The foundation offers a means of accepting in a legal and orderly manner the philanthropy of donors who have the interests and the

Members of the foundation board of trustees and original incorporators in addition to officers are Mary Marshall, Ted Diehl, Dr. L. V. Ruebel, Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, W. L. Hove, Francis Gunning, Tom Prescott, State representative Francis Harold Greenawalt, Earl Jensen, The Rev. John N. Garrabrandt, C. R. N. Shepherd, Mike Sullivan, Earl Greenawalt, Mayor J. A. (Jack)
Russell, Allen P. Mencher, County Commissioner John Van Ormen and Superintendent of Schools John B. Campbell, all Jerome; Mrs. Joyce Bernard, Shoshone; Jim Gunning, Fred Maltz and Kenneth Bradshaw, all Wendell; Ellis Shawver, Eden and Floyd Kisling,

## Reserves complete projects

FT. LEWIS, Wash.—The 321st Engineer Battalion, U.S. Army Reserves, completed a number of ecological and public-service projects over the past few months, including construction of a state roadside park at Twin Falls.111

The 321st, headquartered in Boise, maintains local units in Twin Falls, with D Company: and in Wallace, Coeur d'Alene and Ogden, Utah. D Company is commanded by First Lt. Clyde D. Carlson.

demand to clean up and improve the environment, the reserve unit has participated in numerous projects designed to preserve the natural beauty and serve the public in its communities and surrounding

Most of the work is completed by reservists during their weekend monthly meetings.

Undoubtedly the largest project ever undertaken by the reserve outside of regular training, was the creation of Farragut State Park in northern Idaho. Reservists worked on the project for 12 years.

Other civic-improvement activities have included construction of Borah High School's track in Boise, removal of a giant cottonwood tree for a Methodist Church, stringing lights for a Little League baseball team, leveling land for a penitentiary and serving meals at an all-day Boy Scout Jamboree.

During the recently completed.two-week active-duty training stint at Ft. Lewis, the battalion demolished an unused trestle to clear land for development of a recreational vehicle storage area.

The battalion's primary mission is engineering support for combat units. It is a part of the 96th Army Reserve Com mand stationed in Salt Lake City, Utah.

## 'Assumed victims playing'

**By GEORGIA LAYTON** 

Times-News Writer
OAKLEY — A Burley couple,
Griffith and Louise Jones, may have been the last people to see the eighth victims of the ap-parent boating accident at the Lower Goose Creek Reservoir alive Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Griffith and her husband were driving along Trapper Creek Road on the way to Mabey Ranch Sunday afternoon, she told the Times-

Jones said he saw an "object in the water with people out away from the object on both

"I assumed the people in the were playing and swimming with some type of blow-up water equipment," Griffith recalled. "There was no boat on the reservoir that I saw, and when I drove back headed for home a few minutes later there were no visible objects or neonle in the water.

Several vehicles were parked "on the bank of the reservoir," and "a few people were on the banks walking."

Jones said that the "object in

the water was out about 300 to 400 feet from the bank and east (toward the dam) from where the boats are now being put into the water for the search.'

Mrs. Jones recalled Tuesday that "We drove along Trapper

Creek Road . . . and I observed a large object in the water about halfway across the reservoir with people in the water near the object. One person appeared

to be going toward the object."
This "object," Mrs. Jones said, was "out in the middle and east and toward the dam from the spot where the boats are launched."

After visiting at the Mabey Ranch "for a few minutes," Mrs. Jones said, "we followed vehicle from the ranch back along Trapper Creek Road on our way home. I saw no boats or people or any object in the water on our return trip . . ."
Mrs. Jones recalled that "I

had no idea that the people were in trouble. I just thought they

were playing and swimming in the reservoir." Mrs. Jones said "there were a few cars parked near the water and a silver trailer house was

parked about where the boats are launched." The couple returned to Burley about 4:30 p.m. Sunday. When they heard of the boating mishap on the reservoir they said they began to make connection with the people in

the water. The couple called the sheriff's office, then went to the search site on Tuesday to offer what assistance they could.

search will continue "as long as

be found. He issued a plea for

Diving has been discontinued

due to the heavy layer of silt and

mud which is stirred up by the

Meanwhile, funeral services

were scheduled in California for

Mrs. Andy Goodine, 34, and her

8-year-old daughter, Tammy. Their bodies were found shortly

after Sunday afternoon's

disaster which brought sudden

death to eight people and the

Goodines' pet dog.
Still missing are Mrs.

Goodine's husband, Andy

Gooding, 44; their son, Robby

Goodine, 4 years old; Mrs. Goodine's brother, Charles

Qualls, about 40; Harold Dibble,

55; James Shepherd, 44, and Raymond Moore, 60. All were Oakley area residents.

Cassia County Coroner Dr.

Leslie Fillmore has ruled out foul play as the cause of death of

the two victims who were found,

Dr. Fillmore also vetoed

divers, obscuring visibility.

there is anyone down there'

more volunteers.



Officers view damaged pickup

## Reporter sets talk

By WARREN GOSSETT

Times-News Writer
SUN VALLEY — A talk by noted CBS news analyst Bill highlighted today's activities of the Idaho State Bar Association annual convention here, which

opened Wednesday. "The Curtis spoke on "The Challenge of Charles Manson and the Chicago Seven." during a noon luncheon in the Sun Valley Lodge dining room. More than 160 delegates are registered for the four-day

conclave which ends Saturday. A legislative "potpourri" was planned for this afternoon with State Rep. Terry Crapo and State Sen. Wayne Kidwell, State Sen. Ray Rigby, and State Sen. Edith Miller Klein as panelists.

Among topics to be discussed are domestic relations, uniform

## Wine sale Responding to a public legalized

COEUR d'ALENE (UPI) This city has joined the growing list of Idaho counties and communities allowing the sale of table wines in grocery stores. The city council earlier this

week approved the sale by a 4-1 vote and set the license for selling wine within the city limits at \$75 per year. The or-dinance goes into effect July 1. Until the state legislature passed a law allowing the sale in grocery stores earlier this year, the only place a person could buy wine in Idaho was at a

probate code, uniform consumer protection act, uniform jury selection and privileged

communications. A ladies golf tournament was

Egan Jr., assistant to the general counsel, CIT, Financial Services Corp., New York City, on "How the Uniform Consumer Credit Code will Affect Your

Practice.' At the same time a panel discussion on "Idaho's New Criminal Code" will be held Bellwood, Rupert; James thrown out but escaped with warmer temperatures have Risch, Ada County prosecutor, and Mack A Refeat Ada, Research and State River County Prosecutor, and Mack A Refeat Ada, Research and Ruse River County Prosecutor, and Mack A Research and Ruse River County Prosecutor, and Ruse River Riv with panelists Judge Sherman and Mack A. Redford, Ada County public defender.

At 12:30 p.m. Friday a law school luncheon will be held in the lodge dining room, featuring a speech by H. Lee Turner, Great Bend, Kan., chairman of the American Bar Association's special committee on legal assistance. He will discuss "How treated at Magic Valley Using Law Assistants will help Memorial Hospital you and the Public.'

A ladies luncheon and fashion show are planned for 1 p.m. Friday. At 2 p.m. the men will hear a

speech by Alfred S. Julien, Julien-Glasser and Blitz law firm, New York City, on "Winning Cases Before the

The convention will conclude Saturday morning with a buffet breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and

## Pickups collide, 8 hurt

TWIN FALLS - Eight persons escaped serious injury Wednesday afternoon when two pickup trucks collided on Falls Avenue at the intersection with

rails Park.
County officers said George
Rudolph, 74, Twin Falls, was
9:30 a.m. with concurrent driving a small pickup truck
sessions, with delegates choosing which they will attend.
One will be a talk by James J
Egan Jr., assist pickup truck driven by Terry Robinette, 16, Twin Falls.

Passengers in the Rudolph vehicle included Mike Rudolph, 17, California, riding in the front seat, and Lona Bates, 14; Minnie Bates, 12; Lauri Bates, 11, all Twin Falls, riding in the bed of the vehicle. All were tendent, said Wednesday that Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$450.

The Robinette vehicle was damaged an estimated \$300. Passengers included Glen Robinette, 7, and Debbie Robinette, 12. They also escaped with minor cuts and bruises. All were examined and entire length of the Snake

#### **Gets land**

CHALLIS - The U.S. Forest Service has completed Project remain full. acquisition of recreational Simmons says the property at the mouth of east fork of the Salmon River, the peak run-off in the Upper Significance of the Skin," a new supervisor announced today. 24th of June.

## 'Something' appears, vanishes

OAKLEY - "Something" bobbed to the surface of the Lower Goose Creek Reservoir Wednesday morning, in the area where searchers are

seeking six drowning victims. However, in the four hours it took for Cassia County Sheriff' Ray Mitchell to locate a boat, "something" disappeared from sight, he said today. The object was seen near the junction of Goose Creek and Trapper Creek.

Mitchell said- a newsman in the area saw the object floating on the surface of the reservoir about 8 a.m. Wednesday. No boats were available until af-

ternoon, however.
Mitchell said today that obtaining volunteers with boats to search in the morning hours is his biggest problem. All boats and all manpower must be provided on a volunteer basis; boaters have to furnish all supplies, including their own gasoline.

The Cassia County sheriff but he could not say what caused the death of Mrs. said his department has no

boating equipment.
Searchers continued Wednesday afternoon to patrol the reservoir, and volunteer pilots flew over the reservoir Wednesday morning and during the afternoon, again with no clue to the missing victims of last Sunday's boating tragedy.

Mitchell said today that the

Runoff

remains

at peak

Mr. Glenn H. Simmons,

above average.

He said inflow to the river is

14,000 cubic feet per second

With the flood operation

storing water in the vacant

flood space in the reservoirs,

large amounts of flood damage

have been prevented for the

Simmons said that flood

space in the reservoirs is filling

rapidly. He adds that Jackson

Lake and Palisades have

above normal for this date.

## **Red Cross** picks Foss chairman

Goodine and Tammy.

autopsies for both.

TWIN FALLS - Martin Foss, Twin Falls, was elected chairman of the Twin Falls County chapter of the Red Cross Wednesday night.
Other officers elected for
1971-72 were Chuck Carlton,

vice-chairman; Larry Henman, treasurer and Bert Pollard, secretary A special service award was

ven to Byron Hacking for his outstanding service in first aid work. He has taught several courses in first aid and run several treatment centers at special events.

Mrs. Riley Stocks was awarded a 30-year service pin for volunteer Red Cross work and Wes Dobbs received a 15-

### Touchy

NEW YORK (UPI)-The storage space. All of the other importance to human developreservoirs on the Minidoka ment of tactile experience in all its forms, from womb through Simmons says that run-off adulthood, is explored by water passing Milner should anthropologist Ashley Montagu Mountain Meadow Creek on the stop early in July. He says that in "Touching: The Human the Challis National Forest Snake should occur about the book published by Columbia

## Shootout looms at Hailey

BY WARREN GOSSETT Times-News Writer

HAILEY - Rumors of possible robberies during the annual "Days of the Old West" have been circulating, and Wally Wally Young, sheriff of the event, says a bloody shootout could occur.

In fact, Young says there will be shootouts both days of the annual affair, July 3 and 4, and they will take place on Hailey's main street.

Young, who is also president of the "Days of the Old West" committee, says both days of the popular celebration will be

packed with plenty of action. Activities on the first day will include a kiddies parade at noon followed by a sporting event for the kids on main street.

Also on the agenda for the small fry will be a Little League baseball game at Hailey's ball

Although times for the events haven't been firmed up yet, the shootout will probably follow, with about 15 gun toting men dueling it out.

That evening at 7:30 p.m. a odeo sponsored by the Eastern Idaho Cowboy Association will be held at the rodeo grounds. Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by P and P Rodeo Association, Darlington.

Events included in the rodeo will be calf-roping, team-roping, bareback, saddle bronc, bull dogging, bull riding, girls barrel racing and a speciality act featuring Indians from the Fort Hall Indian Reservation who will perform native dances.

A second shootout - at high noon — July 4 will begin the second day's events, Young said, followed by a parade with the theme "Stars and Stripes Forever.

3.

Featured in the parade, which

begins at 1 p.m., will be mounted posse .and.float\_en tries. Prizes totalling \$160 will be awarded entries winning in a number of categories.

A rodeo at 2:30 p.m. wili — weather permitting — feature several sky divers. The event will conclude with a free "Days of the Old West"

barbecue A rock show will be held throughout the celebration at

the Wood River Junior High Merchants are planning

idéwalk sale beginning at 4 a.m. July 3,



One of 70 chosen

PAUL YOUTH, Mark Ingram, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingram, attended the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation space seminar last week at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Ingram, right, is shown with O'Brien, who founded the seminar after being inspired by a visit he made in 1958 to the late Dr.

## Paul youth attends Florida space seminar

PAUL — Mark Ingram, 15, Administration (NASA). son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold One delegate from eac seminar at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Mark, a student at Minico young men from the United States and other nations in the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Space Seminar.

the foundation in cooperation with National Association of One delegate from each state

Ingram, Paul, attended a space plus 10 from foreign countries 10 special guests participated in the intensive week-Mark, a student at Minico long session dealing with every High School, joined 70 other phase of the national space program. The contest was open

NASA officials and astronauts The purpose of the foun-participated in the seminar dation, according to O'Brien, is NASA officials and astronauts He was Idaho's winner in the Many public figures also took to reward the responsible boy of national contest sponsored by part, including former vice a community by providing president and now U.S. Senator opportunities through yearly Hubert Humphrey; Brig. Gen. seminars in a variety of fields with National Association of Hubert Humphrey; Brig. Gen. seminars in a variety of fields Student Councils and the Chappie James, Jr., deputy which allow the boy's leader-

for public affairs, and Raymond Schaefer, chairman of the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

founded by O'Brien and was inspired by a visit he made in 1958 to the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

## Idaho, Wyoming land title group sets meet

vention of the Idaho and Association will kick off its business meeting Friday morning at the Ponderosa Inn, Lex Kunau, convention committee chairman, announced

Friday morning there will be agency meetings held to bring member agents of each agency up to date on the latest hap-

penings.
In the Title Insurance Company's agency meeting the 1970 A LTA Single Form Policy and current title topics will be discussed at 9:32 a.m. At 10:15 Roger Lee, vice president, Computing and Software, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. will talk on 'Another Look at Computing and Software," and at 10:30

Legislative Committee on the Uniform Probate Code.

The two groups will then convene at 2 p.m. in a joint

Land Title Association, president.

Matters to be discussed at the Iternoon session are: "Future The Department of Insurance afternoon session are: "Future of the Title Business," by Joseph H. Smith, executive vice Blaine, Boise, state compresident, The Title Insurance missioner of Insurance.

Acquired and Conveyed by Joint Ventures and Real Estate Investment Trusts," by G. Hal Mayes, Colorado State counsel, Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, Denver, Colo.

Claims and Losses, by Probate Code" will be discussed Oscar H. Beasley, vice Golf Course. This will be by Prof. Phillip E. Peterson, president and counsel, First followed by a dinner at 7:30 attorney in Lewiston. He is also American Title Insurance, p.m. the consultant to the Interim Santa Ana, Calif. "Com-

Mrs. Silcock is the former

Hogan, Pioneer National Title Insurance, Seattle, Wash.

A dinner meeting is slated for

meeting. 7 p.m. Friday.
Conducted by Robert L. On Saturday at 9:32 a.m.
Balch, Idaho Land Title James A. Gray, chairman
Association president, and Abstracters and Title Insurance Frances Rossman, Wyoming agents section, American Land Title Association, Benton, Ark., will give a report from the

will be discussed by John R.

The Idaho and Wyoming 'The Insurability of Title groups will then break up for separate meetings.

Then the groups will discuss state business and elect officers for the 1971-72 year.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. a scotch ball golf tournament will be held at the Ponderosa

## News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY

Magistrate Court Kurt B. Higgins, 16, Burley, \$15, disturbing the peace; Cruz Garcia, Burley, \$32.50 bond, intoxication; Rose Von Jones, 48, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Charlie Clark, Rupert, \$32.50, intoxication and George Pace, 62, Salt Lake City, \$19.50,

of way; Phil P. Bates, 28, Twin Morton was in Alaska when Silcock's appointment as BLM Falls, \$36, overweight on truck; William A. Anderson, 19, Oakley, \$7.50, bond failure to Silcock was awarded the renew registration; Vernon I. presidential management Hill, 38, Burley, \$10, expired "intense

> Lorna Gillette, 34, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Clarence V. Sanderson, 54, Nampa, \$23, overweight on truck; David D. Hatch, 17, Rupert, \$12.50, improper left turn; Wilburn C. Roberts, 51, Burley, \$23.50, speeding, and John Hugh Wise,

stop sign violation. Mountain View Nursing Home, right of way; Phillip S. July 2-3 at Albion

Theatre restaurant

campus, home; of several defunct colleges, will be the site for Idaho's first theater restaurant when the Youngreen-Winterton School of

Musical Comedy presents "Fanny Girl," here July 2 and 3. "Fanny Girl," here July 2 and 3. Preparing for many activities this summer and next, Rowland relations manager for the Oregon Trail Festival of Arts, arts will be cultural and said the Youngreen-Winterton affiliate with the Oregon Trail

times are 2, 6 and 8 p.m. age and up.

Rowland said the shows will be
He added that a children's Rowland said the shows will be

be doing with the Youngreen-Winterton school.

The Oregon Trail Festival of Arts, to be centered at the Albion campus, is a school of fine arts. The school is educational groups, academies school was the first group to and schools of music, dance and creative writing

The school's fine art classes The audience for "Fanny will begin the summer of 1972. Girl" will be treated to dinner Rowland said that students will as well as a show. Performance be accepted from high school

Mini-Cassia

RUPERT - The Rupert ducted by Dean Garner,

Canning Kitchen will open July president. Herbert Smith is vice

manager. If the canning year was a successful canning

will open July 9th, she added. food processed under 302

will be open at 7 a.m. and all Plumbing Board said today a

open Wednesdays, Thursdays a.m., July 14 in Room 130,

during the heavy canning forcement, Boise. season it will be open on Donald L. Coons, Boise, the

Maberly, secretary. The derground soil pipe, use of business meeting was con-styrene rubber sewer pipe,

Cassia grassman

tour set June 30

county grassman program, said in the Malta area.

County Grassman Tour will Year.

begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday,

June 30, from the courthouse,

Ken Rosecrans, chairman of the

businesses and organizations in

Cassia County for the title of

nominated

Cost of No. 21/2 size cans will registered memberships, for 44

days of work.

Rupert kitchen

to open July 14

cherries are ready the kitchen season with 66,350

14 for the season, according to president.

Mrs. Dixie Walker, kitchen

be 13 cents and number 303 cans

will be 12 cents for members;

No. 21/2 size will be 15 cents and

the smaller cans will be 14 cents for non-members. The

lifetime membership will be \$10

per family, according to Mrs.

taken for canning chili, and

mended for persons who plan to

can 50 or more chickens. To make canning appointments phone 436-6909 and after the

July 14th opening phone 436-

It is planned that the kitchen

canning must be completed by 3

p.m., announced Mrs. Walker.

The canning kitchen will be

and Fridays regularly and

Mondays and Saturdays also.

plans at the home of Tom

The board of directors made

Appointments are now being

Walker.

The directors reported last

Mrs. Walker will serve as the

kitchen manager again this

year. She has completed four

years in the past.

A new top has been installed

on the steam table and persons

canning will be able to work

BOISE - The Idaho State

changes in plumbing code rules

and regulations is set for 10

board's executive officer, said

matters to be considered in-

cluded regulations on un-

Two of the farms to be visited

Lunch will be furnished by the

during the day are near Oakley,

one in the Burley area and one

with the tomato juicer which

Plumbing

meet set

Department of

younger people, is in the

Officials from the school say that an average of 500 students are expected to attend the sessions each summer. They sald that the school will draw students nationally. The school will have reduced rates for students from within Idaho.

tudents from within Idano.
Reservations for the July 2
and 3 performances should be and 3 performances should be made by calling 673-2084 or writing the Oregon Trail Festival of Arts, Box 68, Albion.

July 2nd & 3rd the OREGÓN TRAIL FESTIVAL

of the ARTS making it's home on the Historic Campus in Albion Idaho Present

Produced by the famous director of Robert Red ford's SUNDANCE THEATRE Buddy Youngreen & his associate Dee Winterton Live show with din ner - continuous Buffet in your AMERICANA RES

Showtimes 2:00, 6:00, & 8:00 P.M. To reserve the best seats call 673-2084 or

-- Tickets will be sold at the door --

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Phone 733-093

## Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. Ip Comuntil fall.

BURLEY — The Burley Hunter tied for first and second Duplicate Bridge Club had five tables in play at the Burley Elks Wolf, third.

It was announced that the

by different Burley which will be at the nd organizations in Arctic Circle Cafe in Oakley.

- The Cassia Cassia County Grassman of the

Winners were Mrs. Val Rupert Duplicate Bridge Club Gierisch, Mrs. Margarette has discontinued bridge play

The tour will visit the four Production Credit Association

farms of those who have been and the Federal Land Bank of

Winners listed

Wherever you hail from you're always welcome at our brenery. We have tours going on every day from 8 to 4:30.

Olympia Brewing Company Now celebrating 75 years in the same location,

overweight on truck. Carla Broadhead, 20, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right safety inspection; Jim Begay, Farmington, N. M., \$5, vagrancy; and Edna M. Penz,

40, Paul, \$22.50, speeding. 34, O'Donnell, Tex., \$17.50 bond,

Kathleen C. Hanks, 19, Rupert, \$17.50 failure to yield Acaiturri, 52, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle.

So drop in, up or over, etc.

Tumwater, Washington. \*Oly \*\*

will head BLM / WASHINGTON — Burton W. and for the federal govern-Silcock, 48, a native of Burley, ment's mineral interests in has been appointed head of the Bureau of Land Management. lands extending from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. Silcock, who has been BLM In Alaska, Silcock has been active in talks with companies director in Alaska since 1965, succeeds Boyd L. Rasmussen, wanting to build an oil pipeline across the state, from its north slope oil fields above the Arctic who has been named an assistant to Interior Secretary

**Burley native** 

Rogers C. B. Morton. Morton, in a statement announcing Silcock's apappointment, said "Silcock brings director was announced. a diversified background and outstanding qualifications in resource improvement award in 1970, in management. His technical and which President Nixon comadministrative leadership, his mended dedication" and "noteworthy distinguished career in dedication" and "noteworthy government service, and his achievements.". In 1969, the many achievements in the field . secretary of the interior cited of natural resources make him Silcock for his service in an excellent choice." preservation of Alaska's

Silcock joined BLM in 1948 as natural resources and fragile a member of field parties environment. assigned to Missouri River basin studies. He later served in Ruth Nordstrom of Burley. BLM posts in Boise and They are the parents of three daughters and a son. Silcock is the son of Mrs. Mae Silcock.

In Alaska, he has directed operations affecting about two thirds of that state's 272 million Kimberly, and the late Burt acre land area. In all, the BLM Silcock. A brother, Donald is responsible for some 460 Silcock and sister, Mrs. Beulah million acres of public domain Hanks, both reside in Burley:

KIMBERLY - J. W. Henry,

The appointment, made by

Gov. Cecil Andrus, is effective

July 1 and continues through

Henry, a life-long resident of

Produce Inc., on the retirement of his father, J. H. Henry, and in addition to shipping, has been

engaged in other phases of the potato industry including growing. He operates farms in

the Hazelton area and resides on a farm in Kimberly. He has

been a member of the United

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable

Growers Association, for many

years and is a former president

Growers Association.

of the Idaho Shippers and

Gov. Andrus selected the

Commission

July 1, 1974.

president of the J. H. Henry shippers on the state com-Produce Inc., Kimberly, has mission, Jay Connily represents been named to a three year processors and Lenard term on the Idaho Potato Schritter was reappointed as

Magic Valley assumed the member is Riley Westergard presidency of the J. H. Henry processor representative.

Kimberly man

Kimberly man to represent

growers representative.

Rolland Jones, another ship-

mission chairman, but will

retire from the commission as

of June 30. Other retiring

Workshop

Dudes 4-H Club will hold its first workshop July 11 at the home of Karen Jones, Filer. All mem-

bers are to bring their horses.

made at a meeting at the home

of Philinda Gose, according to Paula Galloway, president.

Plans also were discussed for

the animal showings at the Twin

**WOOD RIVER** 

COMMUNITY

SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 26th SALE TIME — 10:00 A.M. LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

Falls County Fair.

Plans for the event were

per representative is com

## Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

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	Globe Seed & Feed							7.50	9.35	7.25	7.75
	Bean Growers	1.42	2.60	. 2.25	2.60						
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	Haney Seed Idaho Bean & Elev.							NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
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	South Side Bean Co.							7.50	9.50	NQ 7.25	7.75
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### Livestock

A markage

OMAHA(UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 200-260 lbs. steady; over 260 lbs. steady to 25 higher. Sorted 1-3s 200-230 lbs 20.50; 195-240 lbs. 19.75-20.25; 2-4 240-260 lbs. 19.00-19.75; 260-270 lbs. 18.50-19.00; 270 to 280 lbs. 18.00-18.75; 3-4-280-320 lbs. 17.00-18.00; 220-350 lbs. 16.50 to 17.00. Sows steady to 25 higher, 326-625 lbs. 14.75-16.50.

Cattle 6.500, no calves. Steers and heifers weak to 25 lower; cows steady. High choice and prime 1125-1250 lb. steers 32.75-33.50; choice with end prime 1300-1350 lbs. 32.25-32.50; choice 31.50-32.75; good and low choice 27.50-31.50; high choice and prime 950-1025 lb. heifers 31.85-32.15; choice 850-1050 lbs. 30.75 31.75; mixed good and choice 30.00-31.00; good 26.50-30.00. Utility and commercial cows 21.00-22.75, few utility 23.00; canner and cutter 18.50-21.00.

Sheep 300; lambs steady, ewes steady to 25 higher. Choice and prime 90-125 lb. spring lambs 30.50-31.25; cull to good ewes

DENVER (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 700. Barrows and gilts steady, 1-2s-20.50-20.75; 1-3 18.00 20.50; 2-4 18.50-19.75. Sows steady 1-3s 13.50-14.50.

choice steer beef fairly active, strong to 25 higher, with numerous loads 1,030 1,130 lb purchased for futures contract delivery, other grades moderately active, steady, slaughter heifers moderately active, steady, slaughter heifers moderately active, steady, buils 25 50 higher; slaughter steers prime 1,200 1,350 lb 33 50 34 00, staughter heifers high choice and prime 950 1,050 lb 32 50,31 00, cows utility and commercial 72 00 23 75, high dressing utility 24 00 24 50, cenner and cutter 20 50 21 00, bulls utility and commercial 26 00 28 75

#### **Produce Prices**

CHICAGO (UPI) Produce
Cheese 5 lb processed loaf 59% 66%,
brick-60-70%; muenster-60-70%, chaddar,
single daises 65%; 70. longhorn 63% 65%; 40 lb blocks 59% 65%, swiss (wheels)
too few to report, (blocks 60 lo00 lb)
grade A 68% 74%, grade B 66%; 72%;
create 6.4% 47%, grade B 66%; 72%;

grade A 681 × 341 >, grade B 641 > 721 /, grade C 621 × 621 >, goen high low latest sales Live Cattle
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#### Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.70 Soft white no bid White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Oats no bid Barley 50.00

SEATTLE (UPI)-Grain, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.68 White club 1.68 Hard winter 1.70 Corn 67,50-68,50 Barley 54.00-56.00

Shrove Tuesday.

## Report given on Jerome ayrshires

JEROME - The National Ayrshire Breeders Association, Brandon, Vt., has announced the completed official Dairy Herd Improvement Registry milk production records for the Ayrshire herd owned by Jo Ada Ayrshire Farm, Gerald L.

Gries, Jerome.
This is the first year that Jo Ada Farm's purebred Ayrshires have been officially tested and the 11 lactation records averaged 12,583 pounds of milk and 477 pounds of butterfat with a 3.9 per cent test on a M. E. basis.

Her actual 305-day record on a twice-a-day milking schedule t 16,220 lbs. The herds leading butterfat producer is Kingfish Chocolate Almond Joy with 661 pounds. Many registered Ayrshire

Kingfish Chocolate Almond

Joy was the highest milk

producing Ayrshire in the herd.

herds are gaining national erecognition because of their ability to produce large quantities of milk and meet the challenges of today's marketing needs at an economical level of production, the report said.

### No residue shown of hormone in meat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—First returns from a new government The new testing program is producing its first results at a testing program show no of a controversial synthetic hormone in the nation's meat supply, it was learned today.

sampling program launched by William Proxmire, D-Wis., re-CHICAGO (UPI) Livestock
Castile 5.000, staughter steers uneven;
holice steer beef fairly active, strong to
April to detect in meat from to ban its use on grounds that
heef steers and lambs any

residues were getting into the residues of DieThylstilbeSterol meat supply. (DES), which has been reported to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

A department official said the new program got under way in mid-April. By the end of that month reports showed 95 cattle and 85 lambs had been sampled "positive" residue findings.

The program moved into high gear in May. Returns for that month, which will probably not be available for some weeks, are expected to show tests on a sample of about 500 animals.

### Crop good despite blight

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The government reports that the nation's corn crop still is in good to excellent condition, despite continued spreading of the corn blight.

The Agriculture Department and the U.S. Weather Service said development of the blight appeared to be very slow while "the third straight week of hot; humid weather pushed corn growth in the Corn Belt."

Output per man-hour on the farm increased 83 per cent between 1959 and 1969. Farmers now produce over 20 per cent Mardi Gras always falls on more food and fiber on 6 per cent fewer acres.

time when use of DES in feeding livestock - primarily cattle—is under attack. The synthetic female hormone promotes fast and efficient weight The reports come from a gains in livestock, but Sen.

> Federal regulations for the use of DES require farmers to stop feeding the chemical 48 hours before livestock are slaughtered. Experts say that when this is done, all traces are eliminated from the animal's system before it is turned

> Proxmire and other critics have contended the hormone should be banned because past tests showed the withdrawal requirements were not being complied with in some cases.

### Field class scheduled at Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) - The University of Idaho announced today it will hold a field course in plant and animal ecology Aug. 9-20.

The course, open to college students, elementary and students, elementary and secondary school teachers and superior high school students. superior high school students, will be taught by biology professors with a wide range of specialties.

ing in bed before 9 o'clock. The university said during 10 of the 12 scheduled days the various areas covering several "life zones" of more than one mile in altitude difference. Two of the trips will be overnight.

Nixon favors naming farm advisor to staff

problems in the Farm Belt. would like to name a special Hardin, who said he likes the farm adviser to his White House idea, could offer no precise staff if the right man can be found for the job, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin "But I think they'd really like"

ministration avoid political

to find someone who either is, or "It's one of those things he recently has been, a farmer. It (Nixon) has been interested in . may not turn out that way, but . but it has never quite worked that would be a preference," the out," Hardin said in an in- secretary said.

Hardin disclosed he recently sent the names of several potential candidates for the "There're been no sent the names of several disagreement on the idea," potential candidates for the Hardin continued, but "all the farm adviser post to the White House for review. He did not disclose the names.

together at the same time to agree on a man, or if they did the man wasn't available." Earlier, speculation about possible candidates had featured the name of Dr. Robert Still, Hardin added, the idea which has wide backing R. Spitzer, a Wisconsin feed among some midwest GOP manufacturer who headed the farm groups and Republican Nixon-Agnew Farm Belt lawmakers from the Farm Belt campaign organization in 1968. Hardin said he did not know "It's still being discussed, at whether Spitzer was still in the running, but indicated he thought there was substance to Backers of the plan on Capitol recent reports that the White Hill have said a knowledgeable. House no longer regarded

farm adviser on the White Spitzer as a top prospect for the House staff could help get post. Some critics of the plan to put a farm adviser on Nixon's staff had said it might cloud the agriculture secretary's personal lines to the President. But Hardin denied this.

"I don't think it would affect

## **FARM** CALENDAR

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JUNE 30

ANGER - HIGH - VOLTAGE -POWER DO NOT UP-END PIPE NEAR POWER LINES

Look up. live

WATCH POWER LINES overhead when handling long irrigation pipe lengths, A. G. Blair, Idaho Power Co., left, explains to summer farm worker, Eddle Funk, Nampa. The power company is conducting a safety campaign to avoid electrical accidents resulting from contact with overhead power lines by high objects being moved or handled by farmers and ranchers. Insert shows signs available from the company at no charge.

## Warning given on hot lines, moving pipe

handling irrigation pipe, are power lines. asked by Idaho Power Co. officials to adop t a slogan of "look safe until someone becomes up and live" when moving pipe careless. or other high objects in the Earl Haroldsen, division

President Nixon "probably" would like ""

people involved haven't gotten

least as of about a week ago,"

priority attention for farm

problems, and help the ad-

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selfing prices as reported by USDA Butter Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady; 93 score 67,784; 92 score 67,784; 90 score 65,784; 91 score 65,784;

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

of books is having the cov-

It's nice to be retired

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rent price of choice

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ers much closer together.

What would improve a lot

- remains, alive.

Hardin said.

terview.

TWIN FALL S - Farmers and to instruct workers to be con- already been installed by the ranchers, especially those stantly aware of overhead

He said electrical lines are

vicinity of electrical lines.

A. G. Blair, safety director for Idaho Power Co., urged well drillers, contractors and customers using any high lines, are available from local officers to be used on purpose of the customers. equipment or moving high offices to be used at pumping objects such as portable installations and other suitable loaders, hay stackers or metal locations during the irrigation.

power company and customers from any Idaho Power Co. office. There is no charge. Blair asked farmers and

ranchers to discuss with their employes the danger of upending irrigation peopes near power lines and to make plans to store the pipe out of reach of lines for added safety.

Blair said customers may contact the power company for loaders, hay stackers or metal locations during the irrigation any electrical problem of in ladders to "live" the slogan and season. Many such signs have case of an electrical accident.

that relationship at all. I felt it would help me," Hardin said.

.taking place that I do not attend

where agriculture comes up, or

matters affecting agriculture, and no one realizes it unless

they are faimilar with agriculture," Hardin said. In such situations, he said, it would

be helpful to have a man on the

White House staff to call the

attention of other officials to the

farm implications of decisions

'There are many discussion

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## Gulf isles key to oil lands' future

By PHIKL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst A handful of small islands

be the deciding factors as to past Dec. 31, 1971, toward a jealousies and cold war rival-whether the world's richest source of oil is to move safely to sink into a morass of feudal Dec. 31 marks the end of

## Plant OK, mayor thinks

-The Mayor of Rock Springs said Tuesday he believed the \$30 million Jim Bridger Power Plant now under construction near his own would comply with state

pollution requirements. Mayor Paul Wataha made the comment in reaction to testi-

mony from Laney Hicks of the sion daily.

SierraClubandenvironmentalist Wataha said he could "cer plant being constructed by Pacif-

ldaho Power and Light Co. Miss Hicks said the plant pure air act of the state of Wyowould put out -10 tons of emis-ming."

Dr. Michael Williams of Albu-tainly appreciate the ecological covetous eyes upon its riches. querque, N.M., concerning the factors," but said he was sure "with all the advance planning ic Power and Light Co., and that all precautions had been trucial states, and Iran just Idaho Power and Light Co. taken so as to comply with the across the gulf hope to take

Dec. 31 marks the end of British responsibility in an area where for more than a centurh its guns have kept the peace among tiny sultanates, emi-rates and shiekdoms, overseeing trade, driving out the pirates and more lately holding at hav outside forces casting Both Saudi Arabia, bordering Bahrain, Qatar and the seven

over the British role.

south, where the Persian Gulf located at the mouth of the opens into the Arabian Sea, gulf. Communist gueri'illas are battling to overthrow the sultan of claimed by the trucial state of Oman and set up what they Ras al Khaima and the third, describe as a chinese-style called Abu Musa, by a second communal government. They trucial state, Sharja. are opposed by Oman's army Other trucial state with british air support.

sources of outside support seek er, the trucial states plus the overthrow of others among the small Arab states.

Bahrain and Qatar have population of not much more

islands at issue are Howar, or Young Camel, at is almost inestimable, present ruled as part of Ancient feuds, un

But around the corner to the and three others strategically

Two known as The Tombs are

Other trucial states are Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Ajman, Fujaira Leftist forces with varying and Umm al Quaiwain. Togeth-

boundaries and still untapped at the gulf's mouth she is oil riches lying beneath the Persian Gulf account for the intense rivalries.

Since early 1968 the trucial states, Bahrain and Qatar have

replace British influence. Saudi Arabia has pressed for a nine-member union and her

Iran has declared she will go procedures in along with whatever the emisupreme council. rates themselves decide.

islands which form a bottleneck

She even has warned Britain,

her ally in CENTO, that she will fire on British aircraft making unauthorized passes over the islands.

But union ermong the nine

remains far off and may prove impossible. Still in dispute are credited with the site of a capital, representapreventing efforts to achieve it tion in a federal assembly, from falling apart before this. budget contributions and voting supreme council.

British troop withdrawals are But about her claims to the continuing, now down to fewer



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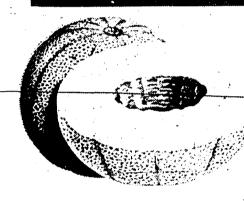


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<b>Banquet Fried Chicken</b>	32-ox. Pkg.	1.84
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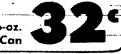
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## GI drug addict help approved

House Appropriations Commit- the business year which starts tee today approved \$17.1 million for President Nixon's program to rehabilitate GI drug addicts. veterans' medical care by \$120

million.

The funds were included in a \$18.1 billion money bill that an additional \$14 million; on top would support the Veterans of the \$3.1 million Nixon Administration, the Department originally sought to step up of Housing and Urban Develop- treatment of GI drug addicts, the nation's space program and a number of drug rehabilitation centers

July 1.

The committee's bill repre-It also boosted other White million over what the President House spending plans for asked, some of his requests being increased but others cut.

was approved to pay for 32

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-The space agency is expected to outline this fall a broad manin-space plan for the rest of the decade based on a simplified design of the space shuttle orbital transport using conven-

tional throw-away booster rock-

The program also may include interim manned space-flight missions that would fillthe void after the last Apollos go to the moon in 1972 and the current Skylab space station project ends in 1973.

The plan would give astronauts, engineers and thousands

of other space workers around a decision reached last week by. resultant engineering risks.
the country a good idea of Dr. James C. Fletcher, new Fletcher announced June 16

anticipated this fall will be

space station missions beyond the Skylab type of three-man limited duration station.

The key to the new plan was

where they stand for the first administrator of the National time since space cutbacks Aeronautics and Space Admibegan a few years ago. Aeronautics and Space Admibegan a few years ago. He and his Budget limitations have aides decided to look at slowed the U.S program to a alternative ways of developing into orbit would be initially crawl in recent years. The plan the space shuttle that is to designed as a reusable, airbecome the workhorse of the plane-type craft.

Space plans to be drawn

that NASA had decided instead to look at a "phased approach" to shuttle development in which only the upper section that goes

forecast for the next few years.

This delta-winged orbiter "We now believe that a this fall's decision to income the next few years.

Further moon flights beyond Apollo 17 are not being considered, nor are ambitious space station wiscient two-section rocket plane that its own rocket and rocket plane that its own rocket and rocket and rocket plane that its own rocket and 
vances in space technology with booster would be developed a looking at the costs and all

years when budget restrictions is expected this fall.
will remain tight and it will Christopher C. Kraft Jr.,

phased approach is feasible and manned spaceflight plans for

would have cost more than \$12 accelerate to the speed needed by Studies are now under way within NASA and in aerospace have required significant ad- A reusable winged rocket companies across the country

few years later, according to other aspects of the step-by-present thinking. This would step development of the space save money in the next few shuttle. Fletcher said a decision

enable engineers to take deputy director of Houston's advantage of the lessons Manned Spacecraft Center learned in building the smaller which is managing the space orbiter.

which is managing the space shuttle project, said he expects that a this fall's decision to include all

Boaters crossing the wake of Studies are now under way another ship will find it relatively smooth going if they approach the wake at a 45-degree angle.



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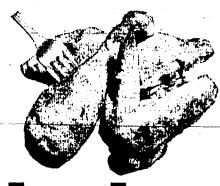
Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Baron of Beef Boneless & Rolled U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Roast Choice Cot Choice



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Link Sausage	Hormel Little Sizzlers	12-ox. Pkg.	58¢

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4-oz. Cake	76°	Ecology Bread	1-lb. Loaf	38
ozeň.	68°	Oven Fresh Hard Rolls	Eoch	4
Eoch	5¢	Banana Cream Pies	8-inch ⊤ Pie	76
Eoch	5¢	Turnovers Apple, Cherry or Blueberry	Each	18

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Bowl Crystals	20-oz. 36¢	Safeway Coffee All Purpose	1-lb. 91¢			

Each	1.99	Safeway Coffee All Purpose	2-lb. 1 Bag
20-oz. Can	36¢	Safeway Coffee Grind	1-lb. Bag
2-count Fack	39¢	Fancy Fruit Cocktail Town	16-oz. Conl
2-count	39¢	Grapefruit Juice Shaver's	46-oz.
2-count Pack	48¢	Safeway Corn Flakes	18-oz. Pkg.
2-roll Pack	38°	Chipos Snacks Twin	12-01. Pkg.
	20-ox. Can 2-count Pock 2-count Pock 2-count	Each 1.99  20-az. 36°  2-count 39°  Pack 39°  2-count 48°  Pack 48°  2-count 48°  Pack 38°	20-oz. 36¢ Safeway Coffee Grind 2-count 39¢ Fancy Fruit Cocktail Town House 2-count 39¢ Grapefruit Juice Shower's Natural 2-count Peck 48¢ Safeway Corn Flakes

#### SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Liquid Bleach



White Magic

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25¢

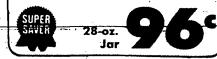
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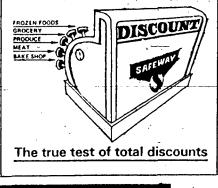
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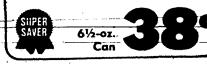
Raid Aerosol House & Garden Bug Killer 13½-oz. 15-oz. 17.¢

Saffola Margarine

SAFEWAY LOW **DISCOUNT** PRICE

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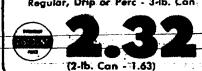


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# Sage grouse studies being

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franchise to Texas BOSTON (UPI)-The San estate developer Wayne Dud- the NBA Board of Governors Diego-Rockets were sold to a dlesten and investment banker group from Houston Wednesday Billy Goldberg. and the National Basketball

Robert Breitbard, the owner Association announced the club of the club in San Diego, will would be moved to that city for retain a "small piece" of the club, he said.

Kennedy announced the Hous-ton group was headed by real the transaction moments after

ley McClendon, head coach for

to helping LSU's Buddy Lee

"I feel now like I'll probably

defense," Kern said. "I enjoy

## Kern tries hand playing defense

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Rex any more defense until last Kern made his name at Ohio year's Hula Bowl." State as one of the best college

the native of Lancaster, Ohio. He gets a good crack at it Saturday night during the 11th the East, intends to use Kern annual Coaches All-America both ways Saturday. In addition

"Defense isn't new to me, but it. And it's certainly going to

## Meeting on

JEROME - A public hearing to acquaint Magic Valley fishermen with the plight of salmon and steelhead runs coming into Idaho this year will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Elks Lodge building.

Jerry Mallet, anadromous fishery supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, will head the meeting. The department's aim is to answer all questions concerning the threatened runs and questions from the floor will be encouraged.

Due to heavy spring runoff and the corresponding degree of fatal nitrogen super saturation of the Columbia Rivers, fish counts are well down this year. The department has held hearing in the areas located closest to the main Salmon river and due to the large number of inquries from Magic Valley has decided to hold the Tuesday

Mallet will have printed matter available for everyone attending and the pamphlets will outline the problems. He will go into them in detail.

He will explain the current crisis and how research has been finding a few answers that offer hope of relief from the nitrogen situation. However, it could be three to five years Lee Elder to before these engineering corrections in the dams can be South Africa implemented.

inis also will bring up idano's role as preservationist in the next few years and Mallet is expected to give at least some rough ideas of regulation changes that could start next

## Coach says west team jelling

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)-Bob Devaney of Nebraska looked over the west squad he will coach in Saturday night's Coaches All-American football game and said Wednesday his quarterbacks were throwing better and that his entire offense was starting to jell.

"The whole offense is making less mistakes on plays," said Devaney after Wednesday's workout, "which means they are getting their timing down and learning to work together.

"That's the most important thing in a game of this type. We know the talent is here, so once the players get used to each other, the offense will be all right."

Devaney said the improvement of the squad was based primarily on the passing improvement of quarterbacks Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Chuck Hixson of Southern

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the 1971-72 season. club, he said.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said the sale price

His new challenge will be defense. He was drafted by quarterbacks. But a new challenge awaits Baltimore for a defensive back. Louisiana State Coach Char-

football game. to helping LSU's Buddy Lee
A crowd of 42,000-plus is and Alabama's Scott Hunter at

expected to overflow Texas quarterback, he will see action Tech's Jones Stadium for the as a strong or free safety. 8:30 p.m. (EDT) kickoff. A national crowd will watch via see most of my action on Television (ABC).

it has been a few years since I help me when I get to the played much of it," Kern said.
"I played defense back three The 6-0, 185-pounder said any years in high school, then action on defense would certain-moved to quarterback when I ly help him get ready for went to Ohio State. I didn't play wherever the world champion

Colts plan to use him. "I should certainly get the best test college ball can give me when I take on Stanford's anadromous Jim Plunkett and Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson in the same game. And if the quarterbacking isn't strong runs set

enough -just look at those receivers. The West receivers include Ernie Jennings of the Air Force, Chuck Dicus of Arkansas, J.D. Hill of Arizona State and Bob Moore of Stanford.

"I do think I'll have one advantage in the defensive backfield," Kern said. "Being a passing quarterback I may be able to pick up some of the tendencies of the opposing quarterbacks."

Kern said it would also be of great advantage in professional ranks to be able to play more than one position. He said he hoped to be able to fill in as a quarterback at Baltimore in addition to defensive duties if needed.

Kern called the All-America game a fun game. He said the players arrived a week before the game without tensions or pressures usually felt at the outset of a game.
"Near the end we settle down

for the game and everything gets serious," he said. "But it's got to be a great week with a bunch of great guys in football."

## Player invites

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Gary. Player extended a personal invitation Wednesday to Lee Elder, leading money winner among the black golfers this year, to participate in the South African PGA championship in Johannesburg this November.

Elder accepted immediately. He and Player are here to compete in the Cleveland Open

impression that a black man can not play in South Africa, and that is not true," Player said. "One of, the things this invitation can do is clear up that misimpression.

because he is the leading money winner among the black golfers this year. I was delighted when he accepted the invitation and I hope I'll be able to extend the same kind of hospitality to him over there that all the black golfers have

Player was heckled by a black spectator about South Africa's apartheid practices while competing in the U.S. Open at Ardmore, Pa., last Thursday. Four security men, two of whom were armed, followed Player during the last up Wednesday by the arrival of two rounes of the Open linebacker Jim Stillwagon of although he did not request any

will retain the name Rockets, will play most of their home games in the new 11,500-seat Hofheinz Pavilion at Houston Astrodome.

Kennedy said Rockets general manager Pete Newell would continue with the four-year-old expansion team and newlyfranchise.

Kennedy pointed out that the shift would mark a return to Hayes who starred there as a collegian.

The announcement of the sale followed an unscheduled twohour briefing to the league owners by the pro sport's new legislative lobbyist.

Atty. Thomas Kuchel, a former U.S. senator from California who was recently hired by both the NBA and the rival American Basketball Ashoped to have merger legislation bills filed in Congress by the middle of next fall.

Kuchel made a surprise appearance before the 17 club owners or their designated substitutes and told the NBA executives the measures should be ready for public hearings by late in the fall.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said Kuchel, who had not been on the agenda for the annual meeting, instructed the owners in what they should do to help the special legislation his season total to a major through Congress and also listened to some suggestions and advice from the league members.

Kuchel, who flew-sin from Washington for the meeting and left for his return trip while the session was still going on, advised the owners to contact their local congressmen and detail their problems so proposals would be better understood in both the Senate and U.S. House of Representa-

The legislative counsel's surise appearance came after the league owners used up most of a morning session in a debate on another non-agenda item, the early signings of college players.

Most of the club representa-

tives were late for the sessions and representatives from both San Francisco and California missed the morning meeting entirely after heavy fog snarled air traffic in Boston and at several other airports.

Kennedy said the owners Henderson, who had two devoted nearly two hours of the singles earlier, led off the morning meeting to a "discusplayers are not supposed to be signed until their original college classes have graduated. of the season.

## Tight tilts top city loop play

Varsity Barbershop and Lucky Lager won a pair of extra-inning games and Turf Club came from behind to nip Depot Grill 12-11 in tight slowpitch action Tuesday night.

Varsity nipped Culligan-Caswell 6-4 and Lucky outslugged Lynwood Chevron 19-18. Brown and Egbert homered for Lucky and Jim Gannaway got two for Lynwood.

Fife, Wash.,'s own Larry McKay delivered a run scoring inning and Rusty Staub drove single to ice the game after Bill in three runs with a pair of Marlatt's two-run homer had singles as the Expos beat the tied it for Turf Club against Atlanta Braves, 6-3 Wednesday Depot Grill. Mike Stowe, Peterson and

Terry Newlin homered and the Schneberger another homer as Blitz embarrassed Oly-Ford 18-

L and L Roofing, with Dale Langford homering, dropped Independent Meat 24-11 and Keebler Cooky edged Seller Electric 9-6.

#### **Utah signs** first rookié

tion champion Utah Stars. Stars' president-general manto be signed.

University of Houston and also populations of Sage Grouse in-play "a few" games in the Big Lost River area near Mackay in recent studies.

Department, located 127 nests sagebrush spraying. appointed coach Tex Winter while searching the area around Shoshone Basin, and Little Lost River areas was 60 nests.

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Studies show hens may travel appointed coach lex winter would also move with the six strutting grounds in the up to five miles from their franchise.

six strutting grounds in the up to five miles from their vicinity of Thousand Springs booming grounds. The type of and Barton Flat. The highest nesting habitat preferred by the number found in previous birds is also being recorded so Houston of the famed Elvin studies in the Owyhees, that land management programs can be geared to provide it. While birds are quite The main reason for the mobile, it appears they need nesting search is to find the protection of important nesting

## Stargell threatens own homer record

sociation, told the NBA Board Stargell, threatening to surpass run. Torre followed with his of Governors' annual meeting his record-breaking month of single to drive in Alou. April, belted a three-run homer Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 in the 10th. He now is 5-0. victory over the New York 51. Louis Los Angeles.

The victory moved the firstplace Pirates 4 1-2 games ahead of the Mets in the National League East race.

Stargell, who hit a record 11 homers and drove in 27 runs in April, hit his ninth homer of June Wednesday night, boosting league high of 26.

Stargell also leads both leagues in runs batted in with 72, 30 of which have come this month. Roberto Clemente, who had

four hits, including the 2,000th single of his career, beat out an infield hit after Dave Cash walked in the Pirates' first. Stargell rode a Gary Gentry pitch over the rightfield wall, just fair, for his 39th career homer against Met pitching.

#### Giants 5, Cubs 2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Ken Henderson and Juan Marichal belted home runs in the eighth inning Wednesday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-2 win over the Chicago Cubs and Marichal his 10th victory of the season:

The win was the seventh straight for the Giants as they completed a perfect homestand and their eighth victory in nine meetings with the Cubs in 1971.

eighth with the tiebreaking sion" of the league's "four-year horner off loser Milt Pappas, rule" under which college now 7-7. Dick Dietz walked and outs later, Marichal walloped his second home run

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#### Expos 6, Braves 3

ATLANTA (UPI) -Relievers Dan McGinn and John Stroh-mayer bailed Montreal out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh night.

Pinch-hitter Hal King had singled home Felix Millan to official scorer gave Duane cut the Expos' margin to just one run and bring in McGinn for starter Carl Morton. Mc-Ginn walked Ralph Garr to load the bases but got Sonny Jackson to bounce into a forceout and Strohmayer got Henry Aaron to fly out ending the threat.

#### Cards 3, LA-1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Lou' Brock and Joe Torre each SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - singled in a run in the 10th Bobby Fields, a 6-3 guard from inning Wednesday night to Philadelphia's La Salle College, carry the St. Louis Cardinals to has been signed by the a 3-1 victory over the Los American Basketball Associa- Angeles Dodgers.

Luis Melendez led off the ager Vince Boryla said Wednes- Cardinals' 10th with a pinch day Fields was the first rookie single. After a sacrifice and a single by Matty Alou, Brock hard labor for drug trafficking.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Willie singled to score the tie-breaking

The victory went to veteran in the first inning and drove in reliever Moe Drablowskky, who Lost or Arco areas. another run with a double entered the game in the eighth Wednesday night in leading the and was lifted for a pinch-hitter

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#### Padres take two

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Angel Bravo stroked a pinch double with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to drive in Dave Campbell from first base and give the San Diego Padres a 4-3 win over Houston in the second game of a doubleheader after shading the Astros 3-2 in 12 innings Wednesday night. In the opener, Tommy Dean

singled in Enzo Hernandez with out in the bottom of the 12th for San Diego, which snapped a seven-game losing streak. Veteran Bob Miller, who

gained the victory in the first game, also picked up the win in the nightcap, making his record 5-2. Miller worked the final two innings and gave up two hits.

Bravo's blow came off George Culver, the third Houston pitcher who took over at the start of the ninth. Culver was the loser for the sixth time in nine decisions.

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BRUSSELS (UPI)-Belgium is stepping up the fight against the Minnesota Twins. illegal use of narcotics with creation of a special 85-man police squad and introduction of

Robert distance that Sage Grouse areas and relief from livestock the comment: "To win on this formation can be used to protect - temperamental during the 10-15 grazing during the nesting readily abandon their nest if

> obtained on the birds obtained on the birds victory over the Cincinnati movements by tagging and Reds. It was the first no-hitter radio tracking. There were 70 by a Philly patcher since Jim grouse marked near Mackay Bunning's perfect game against this spring in a cooperative the New York Mets in 1964 and radio tracking. There were 70 program with the U.S. Bureau the second in the major leagues of Land Management and U.S. this season Forest Service.Three nesting hens had radio transmitters. Cubs pitched the first no-hitter placed on them so brood of the 1971 season movements could be followed Reds on June 30. more directly. The hen Sage Grouse usually travels by walking over land with its nesting country dries up.

Hens will not move broods across large areas lacking

Description

Baserian John Vukovici watch for one in the ninth.

Pete Rose, two-time Nat cover, which is usually provided by sagebrush. Plans call for 200-300 birds to be marked in Copper Basin to determine if

These markers consist of plastic collars placed on the when the crowd gave him an grouses' neck. Any person ovation in the ninth inning. observing marked Sage Grouse should report the location, date and color of marking to theirlocal conservation officer. It is hoped hunters will also turn in this information on birds they bag during the hunting season.

Plans also call for capturing 30 to 50 grouse chicks for a special life requirement study being conducted at Idaho-State University. They will be placed in a pen where they will be subjected to varying rates of water, temperature, humidity. and cover. It is hoped this information - can be used in management by being able to predict what the production

might be with varying types of spring and early summer weather. This dope could also be used for setting seasons and

### belts 2 homers CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rick | Igrimstey L 4-3 | Garroll | Granger

Wise summed up the frustrations of pitching for the problem-plagued Philadelphia Phillies early this season with

The 25-year old right-hander went two better Wednesday night when he pitched a nohitter and hit two homers in Information is also being leading the Phillies to a 40

Ken Holtzman of the Chicago of the 1971 season against the

"I was well aware of the situation but I wasn't nervous, said Wise after the game. "I broods to wetter areas as the didn't want to lose the no-hitter succulent vegetation in the on a bunt and I asked third baseman John Vukovich to

Pete Rose, two-time National League batting champion, was the last man retired by Wise, who raised his lifetime record to 66-66 and commented "I'd they are migrating from the Big like to keep it over .500 from now on.

Wise said he wasn't surprised

"It was a tremendously courteous crowd," he said. "I understand they did the same thing when Holtzman pitched his no-hitter against the Reds.' Wise allowed only six balls to be hit out of the infield and there wasn't one tough chance

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## Yanks edge Tigers 6-5 in 13 innings

NEW YORK (UPI)-Gene Michael tagged reliever Fred Scherman for his first home run of the season with one out in the 13th inning Wednesday night to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Michael pulled Scherman's 2-1 pitch down the leftfield line odom w 13 for the game-winning blow. Scherman, who came on with two on and one out in the 12th in relief of Bill Denehy, got Jim Lyttle to pop up to open the 13th before Michael's blow

Lindy McDaniel pitched four innings of hitless relief ball to gain his third victory against six losses

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### A's 8, Twins 3

-Rick Monday's two-run double highlighted a four-run eighth inning rally Wednesday night that carried the Oakland Athletics to an 8-3 victory over

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Sox 12, Royals 3 CHICAGO (UPI)-Tom Egan

15-hit Chicago White Sox attack Gates Brown's three-run which produced a 12-3 victory pinch-homer on the first pitch over the Kansas City Royals, by reliever Jack Aker climaxed a five-run Tiger rally in the

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home runs and Jim Palmer won his 10th game of the season as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Washington Senators 7-5, Wednesday night. Powell, who has nine hits and eight RBIs in his last three games, started the Orioles scoring in the first inning by

homering off loser Dick Bos-man to score Paul Blair ahead

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Angels split MILWAUKEE (UPI) -Relief ace Eddie Fisher, starting his third game in eight years, received credit for California's

9-5 win Wednesday night after

the Milwaukee Brewers won the

first game 6-0 on rookie Bill Parsons's third shutout. California ab r h bi Gorzalez cf 4 0 0 0 0 Harper 3b 5 1 Fregosi ss 4 0 0 0 Gil 2b 3 Spencer b 4 0 1 0 May cf 3 Johnson H 4 0 1 0 Briggs H 5 Stephens C 4 0 0 0 Kosco rf 4 McKulin 3b 3 0 1 0 Pena b 3 1 Conjuliaro rf 4 0 2 0 Roof C 4 0 Alomar 2b 3 0 0 0 Kublak ss 3 0 Mssrsmith p 2 0 0 0 Parsons p Eliveria ph 1 0 0 0

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#### Begon 2, Indians 1 BOSTON(UPI)-Reserve out-

fielder Joe Lahoud slammed a seventh inning homer off Sam McDowell Wednesday to break up a pitching duel and carry the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians behind the five hit pitching of Ray Culp.

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beginning Thursday.
Player, a periodic target of black demonstrators because he is from South Africa which practices apartheid policy, said he hoped Elder's participation in the South African tournament would clear up general misimpression" about

his country.

"A lot of people are under the "I invited Lee to play

extended to me over here.'

### ormally approved it. Kennedy said the team, which pursued in Lost River area formally approved it.

Welcomed to Magic Valley

HALL OF FAMER Bob Feller is welcomed to Twin Falls by Magic Valley Cowboy co-general manager Carl Fazio while Kip Horsburgh looks on. Feller will conduct a whirlwind of the area giving clinics and talks and will attend the opening Pioneer League game at Javoce Park Friday night.

## Richey-Taylor overtime match mixes loyalties at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England resume today at 7-all in the (UPI) -The seeding committee fifth set. at the 8th Wimbledon tennis championships retired for the night Wednesday with divided loyalties.
It wanted Cliff Richey of San

the men's singles, but as patriotic Britons, they hoped Roger Taylor would score an upset—the third in men's play.

Taylor, a handsome 6-foot-2 member of the pro tour and the autographs, had the match within his grasp Wednesday, of trouble and evened the saw it slip away, and must match in the 10th game.

If he loses, Britain will have nagging back injury.

Richey won the first set easily, 6-2, but Taylor came back to take the next two, 6-3, 6-2. He trailed 1-4 in the fourth, squared at 4-all, then had man the schoolgirls seek out for Ritchey 15-40 in the ninth game. The Texan served his way out

## Allison coasts to Space City 300 win

HOUSTON (UPI)—Bobby Allison, the hottest driver on the NASCAR circuit, won the Space City 300 at Meyer Speedway Wednesday night by two laps over James Hylton of Inman,

Allison, driving a 1971 Dodge, won \$1,700 and 50 NASCAR points and Hylton received \$1,200 and 49 points. Hylton drove-a 1970 Ford.

Allison, of Jueytown, Ala., led 253 of the 300 laps on the halfmile asphalt track, including the last 143 laps of the race. He averaged 73.5 miles an hour.

Richard Petty, the leading money winner on the NASCAR circuit this year, battled Allison on even terms until he was forced into the pits with engine trouble on his 43rd lap. Petty was in the pits for 10 minutes, 36 seconds, and by the time he returned, Allison had a 27-lap

Allison took the lead from Petty on the 43rd lap and led until he made a 26-second pit stop for gas and tires on the 147th lap. Hylton led from the 148th to the 156th lap until he made his only pit stop, taking

32 seconds. Allison took over again on the

### Houston's Mills leads **NCAA** meet

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)-John Mills of the University of Houston shot a sizzling 31-34—65 at Tucson National Golf Club Wednesday to take the firstround individual lead in the 74th annual NCAA golf championships.

Mills' seven under par on the 6,900 yard course led Houston to the first round team lead with 279 strokes, nine under

par. Wake Forest, the favorite to dethrone Houston, wound up in Michigan State at 283.

University of Arizona, the host team, tied for fourth at 284.

and Georgia both at 287, North

schools, with 37 schools fielding from New York for the fight. complete five-man teams for the team competition.

competition were three men at Lectoure added, allow the 67-Ben Crenshaw, Texas; Rich boxing association in the Ten Broeck, Arizona; and Jack country where the fight is to be Spradlin, San Diego State.

just one representative in the last 32 of the world's premier tournament. Last year, Taylor made the semifinals but has Angelo, Tex., its sixth choice, played little tennis in the last to advance to the third round of couple of months because of a

second lead which gave him more than enough time for a 9.5 second pit stop for gas onthe 283rd lap.
Petty, on the outside of Allison on the front row at the start of the race, beat Allison to the first turn and led the

157th lap and built up a 44-

first four laps. Allison took the lead on the fifth lap and led the next four, but Petty took over again on No. 9 and led until he suffered the engine trouble.

Walter Ballard of Houston finished third, eight laps behind, and Elmo Langley of Charlotte, N.C., was fourth, 10 laps behind Allison. H.B. Bailey, a Houston river who moved up to the grand American circuit this year, returned home and finished

fifth, 11 laps behind the winner. Petty finished seventh in the 14 car field, 21 laps behind the

### Monzon may bypass Griffith

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) Boxing promoter Juan Carlos Lectoure said Wednesday world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon may fight Tom Bogs of Denmark for the title here instead of top challenger Emile Griffith.

Lectoure said a demand by Griffith and his manager, Gil Clancy, for a British referee for the fight was "irregular". He said that the Argentine Boxing Federation should legally decide on the referee.

The promoter said Griffith would be given "one more chance" to come to terms or that he would go ahead with plans for a match between Monzon and Bogs here Sept. 11 or 18 -with the blessings of the World Boxing Association.

Monzon, who destroyed Itaa second place tie with lian Nino Benvenuti for the title in Romė last Nov. 7 and Southern California and the knocked out Benvenuti in Monaco again last month, earlier accused Griffith of Rounding out the leaders trying to "back out" of fighting were Texas with 286, Florida him.

Lectoure said that Clancy had Texas State at 285, and accepted an offer of \$25,000 tax California State at Los Angeles, free and transportation and hotel accommodations for four The 221 players represent 67 persons to come 6,000 miles But he said that Clancy's insistence on an English referee Trailing Mills in individual was out of line. The WBA rules

held to choose the referee.

Both men scored a service break in the decider before the match was called because of failing light. Not a soul in the 15,000 center court audience left their seats until the lights went

out at the suburban London

Today's program calls for completion of the third round in both the men's and women's competition -weather permitting. With the sun out for the third straight day Wednesday, a crowd of over 31,000 were on the grounds to bring a smile to the organizers' faces.

Bidding for places in the last 16 will be eight American males, Richey anpted, and nine girls.

Stan Smith, from Pasadena, Calif., and the fourth choice here, should have another easy match against Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison.

Fifth Seeded Arthur some of Gum Springs, Va., however, will have his work cut out against Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill. Tom Gorman, the first day

hero from Seattle, Wash., goes against Romania's Ion Tiriac a match he should win.
The match of the day,

however, will be between title favorite Rod Laver of Australia and New Yorker Clark Graebner. The way Laver played Wednesday against South Africa's Ray Moore, Graebner must be conceded a chance.

Second seed and defending champion John Newcombe of Australia faces Gerald Battrick of Britain in what should be a routine match for him.

Bob Lutz of Los Angeles

meets two-time champion Roy Emerson, while Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., faces 43-year-old Frank Sedgeman, the 1952 champion from Australia.

The only women's seed to lose Wednesday was Rosie Casals of San Francisco who went out 7-5, 6-4 to Australia's Kerry Melville.

America's two surviving seeds should experience no great problems. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., takes on Daniele Bouteleux of France, while Nacy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., faces Kazauko Sawamatsu of Japan.

Top seed and title favorite Margaret Court of Australia faces Cecelia Martinez of San Francisco.

#### **Standings**

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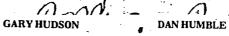
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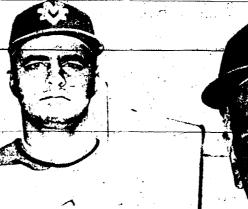






WILLIE GOLDWIRE

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**GARY GUNTHER** 



TOM O'BRIEN

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## Magic Valley Cowboys

pictured as the majority of this Hudson, pitcher; Dan Humble, year's 1971 Magic Valley outfield; Rich Case, pitcher; Cowboy team. Rafael Amiama, outfield;

The four major league teams franchise are expected to send in at least six more men in the

next few days. Mike Weiss, pitcher; Jim Kelly, Olsen, pitcher, and Ivan Milton, pitcher; Rich Thomas, outfield; team trainer.

The following are the Willie Goldwire catcher; Jerry positions played by the men Reamy, second base; Gary Reamy, second base; Gary Efraim Piza, first base; Elberto supplying talent for the local Cuba, shortstop; Tom O'Brien, outfield; Gary Guther, third base; Bill John, first base; Dennis Berneson, pitcher; Jose Terry Nelson, shortstop; Sencion, second base; Steve





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economic recovery. Last week some nation's banks raised the prime interest rate by either 1/4 of 1/2 point, but major banks have remained silent up to now. Some analysts said this uncertainty has made Wall Street a little hesitant.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Advances topped declines by 150

issues as trading rounded the

halfway mark on Wall Street

Thursday. However, one ana-

lyst described the market's

performance as "very cau-

tious," with investors generally

reluctant to purchase stocks aggressively in the wake of

uncertainty about interest rates

and concern over the pace of

The day's most active issues traded in fractions, and in both directions

Cudahy Co., which topped the most active list, was ahead 😘 on 101,000 shares. General Host Corp. filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission its planned tender offer for all of the common and preferred stock of Cudahy. General Host's stock was off 1/4.

Also among the actives were Pet Inc. off 78, Delta Air Lines off ½, Southern California Edison up ¾, First National City up % (ex-dividend), and American Telephone unchanged.

Less active IBM, Natomas, General Electric, and Xerox fell a point or more.

Near 1:15 p.m., the Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.29 at 879.16. A three-hour volume of 7,150,000 shares was down from 8,050,000 shares traded at a comparable period

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May Maine potatoes	\$ 3.64	\$ 3.66	\$ 3.64	\$ 3.66
Aug. live cattle	30.52	30.62	30.45	30.52
Feb. live cattle	30.95	31.00	30.87	30.95
July eggs	.3430	.3500	.3460	.3470
Sept. corn	154%	1541/2	1523a	1537%
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July silver	159.20	159.70	158.30	159.50
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SHOWERS are expected over the Pacific northwest and in portions of the northern plains into the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be cooler in the northwest and warmer from the middle Mississippi Valley to the northern plains. (UPI)

## High pressure ridge moving east

Twin Falls, Northside,

Burley-Rupert area: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy with chance of showers Friday. Cooling trend. Highs 70s Friday. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Westerly wind 10 to 18 miles per

Probability of measurable precipitation is zero tonight and 20 per cent Friday

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy with chance of showers Friday

Westerly to southwesterly wind 15 to 20 miles per our.

Synopsis: was over the intermountain region recently is moving eastward. Cooler air began moving into southwest laho yesterday. Temperatures

were 10 to 19 degrees cooler. This morning temperatures were lower over the entire

Cooling trend. Highs 65 to 75 region as readings in the low 40s Mountains tonight. The main Friday. Overnight lows 40s. occurred in the upper snake moisture supply appears to be river Valley and the low 50s in still too far west and north to southwest Idaho.

> moves over the northwest, as temperatures continue to However, cloudiness is already lower. increasing over western Washington and Oregon from the next of a series of Pacific weekend and at that time storms waiting to move onto the moisture supply indicated to West Coast. Rain is forecast to increase so that showers may

occurred in the upper snake moisture supply appears to be cause much shower activity of The weather will be fair the agricultural valleys of The high pressure ridge\_tonight as a temporary ridge of southern Idaho, however, some fair weather at the surface occurrence is expected Friday

A disturbance aloft will move cross this region during the spread east of the Cascade become more frequent

Wichita pc Twin Falls

Temperatures

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### **Mutual Funds**

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#### Over The Counter

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Bank of Amer.	60.8714	61.25
Equity Oil	12.125	12.50
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Sarrett Fr	20.50	22.00
daho Pwr.	55.00	59.00
da. 1st Nat'l.	32.50	33.50
tmn. Gas	12.50	13.00
Cellwood	37.00	37.50
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Pac. Eng.	3.124	3.37 4
Pac. St. Life	5.00	5.25
logers Bros.	17.00	18.00
lolls Royce	.26	.32
ierra Life	3.00	3.621/2
urety Life	3.871/2	4.50

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Many more people keep busy than the number who busy than the keep working. Show us a woman look-

ing for a husband and we'll take odds he's out golfing.



'you don't have to pay till ..." bills begin to come in. Friend who plans to

hitchhike cross-country is going to thumber school

The big difference between a blonde and a bru-nette is aften, over the same boy friend.

## **Successful Investing**

Q — I bought shares of Puerto Rican Cement in 1965. I is the government's price freeze received a smaller dividend this on retail cement which has been year. Is the company in in effect for 23 years. The financial trouble? What is its

Rican Cement directors which, if granted, would greatly reduced the quarterly dividend aid the firm's future results. to 15 cents from 271/2 cents. Company, although financially operating problems at present, continuing improvement on the having reported a four cent ashare deficit (versus earnings of \$1.46 in 1969) on a 0.4 per cent

decline in sales. The profit squeeze is largely attributable to reduced home building, lower shipments to other Caribbean areas, a 45-day strike by Puerto Rican independent materials carriers and higher costs. Also, com-

### Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)-The current market essentially may repeat its behavior of mid-1965 and the 1967-1968 period, assuming that the current economic up-cycle and longterm bull market have not yet run their courses, Spear & Staff says. If so, a total decline of 100 points to the 850 level within a long-term market rise is likely, it adds.

The market, in its recent declines, has still not done anything different from its pattern in previous bull markets, according to E. F. Hutton. A one-third pullback, about what has occurred, is often regarded as the minimum retracement likely to occur in a major advancing phase, it says, adding that the reaction remains within the confines of a bull market.

The long-term market picture is still bullish, James Dines & Co. believes, thoughthe shortterm picture is cloudy, even slightly negative. Odd-lotters have begun to increase their selling on balance in the last few days, for the first time since the recent decline began, and "their increasing pessimism can only bode well for the market." Dines adds.

The worry over the trend toward higher short-term interest rates should not block a summer rally, Walston & Co. believes. The company says the consolidation has seen only moderate profit taking and many stocks have hit new lows. Walston also feels there won't be another credit crunch because it "would abort the business recovery."

is "merely a necessary pause in a major uptrend," the Alexander Hamilton Institute says. The Institute believes stocks that should continue to show "further appreciation" are companies that have favorable earnings forecasts for the remainder of the year.

The current market softness

#### By ROGER E. SPEAR pounding these adverse factors

cement industry has petitioned the government seeking a price A — In January 1971, Puerto adjustment at the retail level,

Since there is a time lag of some 6 months between the U. is experiencing S. and Puerto Rican economy, a mainland should eventually be reflected on the island and in Puerto Rican Cement's operations. However, until the company can turn profits around, shares may remain at

or near current quotes. Q — We recently inherited 550 shares of Wometco Enterprises about which we know nothing. We are retired and interested in income. What is your opinion of this as to income and potential?

A - Wometco Enterpries is a diversified concern, serving primarily the leisure-time market. Stock currently yields two per cent - not a suitable return for investors seeking income. Company's 10-year record of sales and earnings growth was interrupted in the

unitial quarter of 1971 as sales slipped one per cent and per share profits fell 29 per cent to 17 cents. Television and movie operations reportedly were off for the period.

Since November, 1970, shares have appreciated nearly 60 per cent and are quoted about 11 per cent below the all-time high. Retain 200 shares for participation in growth expected for the leisure-time sector with the balance to be invested for

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his

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### Appointed

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Beverage, Inc., has been appointed one of the six Idaho distributors to handle the marketing of table wine and champagnes in the state by the Alamaden Vineyards, San Francisco, Calif. The appointment is the result of new state laws in Idaho permitting the sale of wines in retail outlets, company officials said.

As we are Closing The Twin Falls **Business College** 

We are selling all furniture, fixtures, equipment, textbooks, library books and school supplies.

Among the items for sale are:

Desks — Chairs (some folding chairs — some solid oak chairs) — Hardwood Tables (excellent for utility tables) — Piano — Projectors (slide and 16mm) — calculators — Adding Machines — Typewriters (all practically new) - Filing cabinets — Book Cases — Mimeogra Geha Mimeograph Machine (would be very nice for an organization) — nearly new duplicating machine — Mirrors — Large industrial floor polisher — lockers — textbooks and library books at paperback prices — tape recorders — Bookkeeping ma-chines — reams of typing, memeograph, and duplicating paper — adding machine tapes -Many other items too numerous to mention.

These items are all for sale at Twin Falls Business College, 260 Second Street East.

In order that we might move all of these items by the early part of July we have priced them at only a part of their true value.

TWIN FALLS

260 2nd St. E.

## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### **Old Timers Play Repeat**

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#### By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead- ♦ Q

Y and Z arrived a trifle late for the weekly duplicate. They found that A and B had taken their customary North-South seats.

B, sitting South, offered to move but Z said, "Go ahead and see what you can do.
Maybe the cards will run
East and West for a
change."

B's face lit up when he looked at his first hand. Barring a miracle, he was going to have Y and Z defending against him.

When A raised him to two s p a d e s. B went right to game His cards warranted it. Y. sitting West, opened the queen of diamonds and continued with the five. Z won and returned a low

ATTA BOY! IT TAKES A
WHILE TO GET THE HANG
OF IT, BUT YOU'RE DOING PRETTY GOOD!

OUT OUR WAY

## heart. Dummy's queen won the trick and B made the correct lead of the five of

spades from dummy. Z played the king and B won with the ace.

"What fun it is to be declarer, said B. Then he led the deuce of spades and called for the nine from dummy. Z produced the 10. While B made the rest of the tricks for his contract, he cnew his score would be close to bottom.

"How was I to know?" moaned B.

"You couldn't," replied Z.
"However, if your memory is really good, you may re-call making that very play against me in one of Carl Robertson's columns around 1925. What's more, it worked just as well that time."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### **V**+CARD Sense ◆◆

The bidding has been: East → South Dble 2 ♥ ↑ 3 ♠ ?. North 1 ♥ 3 ♥ You, South, hold:

**A**A943 ♥Q762 ◆53 ♣964 What do you do now? A—Pass. You have a fairly sound raise; but if you bid four hearts you may find partner competing to five. He is short

in spades.

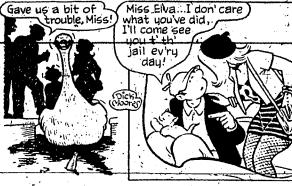
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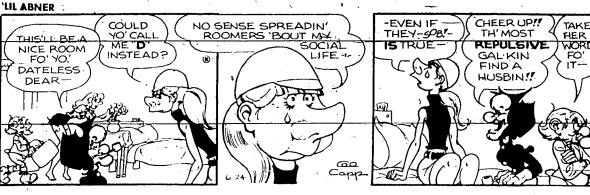
You do pass. West bids four spades. This is passed around to you. What do you do now? **Answer Tomorrow** 

THE ONLY GOOD PART, SO FAR, IS THAT WHEN I'M IN THIS POSITION I DON'T HAVE GUITE SO FAR TO GO WHEN

#### GASOLINE ALLEY



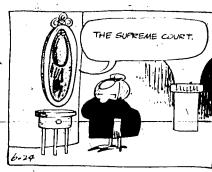




#### **WIZARD OF ID**







#### **KERRY DRAKE**













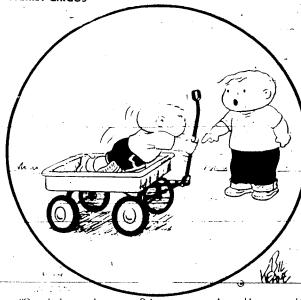
#### **FAMILY CIRCUS**

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**♥** \$2.50.55

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THE WORRY WART

"Don't be a dummy, PJ -- you can't pull yourself while you're in the wagon. You have to get out to do it."

#### ALLEY OOP









#### THE BORN LOSER





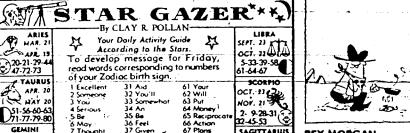




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#### **SHORT RIBS**

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Thursday, June 24, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

THAT NATION WHEREIN the most independent

inventors are applying for patchts is West Germany. By

most, I mean most per capita. Some observers insist they can

predict a country's financial future by its patent applications These fellows claim West Germany now is the

"AS FOR MARITAL BLISS, the happiest time of

anybody's life is just after the first divorce" This is not our

Love and War man's opinion. It's quoted as the opinion of

economist John Kenneth Galbraith, U.S. Ambassador to

India. He reportedly suggests young ladies would do well to give up matrimonial homemaking as a career. "Better have

an affair,"-he is said to advise them. "It isn't so permanent

and you keep your job." Do not believe Mr. Galbraith speaks seriously in this matter. Still, if accurately reported,

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q" "Why is it girls always seem

Nothing mysterious about that. Matter of memory, Girls are

better at memorization, boys are better at reasoning.

Incidentally, if you doubt the foregoing, consider the soldier overseas and his girlfriend. It's the girl who learns his

language, not he hers, almost every time . . . . Q. "Are a lot

of people allergic to penicillin?" A. Maybe one in 10 reacts peculiarly, to it. One in 2,500 gets sick, seriously. One is

WRITES Walt Harper of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.: "So

Mrs. Eisenhower named her son Dwight because she couldn't

stand nicknames, did she? She also named him David, And it

seems to me I've heard something like 'Dave' as a nickname

for David, but maybe lke's mother had not" All right, all

CLIENT inquires, "Any actual record of how many

people have killed themselves playing Russian roulette?" At least 20 in this country since World War II. Nobody knows

for sure, certainly. It was not a Russian, by the way, but an

Englishman who invented that grizzly game. A Cambridge University student. In 1808. His roommate, Lord Byron, the

poet, witnessed it and described same Then a Russian writer

named Lermontov in 1839 lifted the scene from Byron's

A RETIRED MAGICIAN told me last night he gave it up

memoirs in a short story called "The Fatalist." And it

because there was noplace left to practice his entertaining art except before children and drinkers. "They're the hardest of

all to fool," he said, "because they don't concentrate their

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

attention long enough to get sucked in "

Let's Eat!

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be more adept at learning a foreign language?" A.

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#### MAJOR HOOPLE



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TWIN FALLS - Elderly

persons in Twin Falls and the

surrounding area were warned

today attempts have been made

in the past few months to

defraud several residents of

Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin

Falls Police Department said

none of the attempts was suc-

cessful, but he urged caution by

anyone approached by a person

who identifies himself as a bank

examiner. Last summer there

were several successful frauds

Capt. Qualls said authorities

in southern Idaho now have

attempted frauds under in-

vestigation. He said most of the

attempt's were directed at

elderly people. He said the person committing this act

usually presents himself to the

victim over the telephone,

giving a false name and false

occupation, such as a bank

examiner, private detective or

city detective.

The suspect, Capt. Qualls

said, will tell the victim that

there is a mix-up or possibility of money missing from the

victim's bank and asks for the

victim's cooperation in catching

If the intended victim agrees.

he will be asked to draw a

certain amount of cash from his

account and give it to the in-

vestigator to be marked or for

customers to withdraw money

request the caller's name and

telephone number so the call

can be returned. The intended

victim is then asked to call his

bank, looking up the number in

the telephone directory and not by using a number furnished by

Anyone who is visited by a

person "flashing a badge" and

identifying himself as a bank

examiner or detective should

make the person prove his identity. "Read the writing on the badge and other identification," Capt. Qualls said.

and notify the bank im-

mediately, Capt. Qualls said.

anyone they are contacted by

are asked to call the detective

division at the Twin Falls Police

Diving

course

clears

Friday evening.

summer.

activities.

TWIN FALLS - Special

permission has been given the

YMCA for use of Dierke's Lake

for scuba diving training programs with the first un-

derwater session planned for

Bill Donnelley, instructor

said about 18 students enrolled

in the class have completed the

dry-land and swimming pool

phases of the program. He said the interest in the sport is in-

creasing and he plans to con-

tinue classes under direction of

the YMCA throughout the

City council members,

granting special permission Monday night, advised Don-

nelley the diving must be

conducted outside the swimmer

safety zone so as not to conflict

with swimming activities in the

lake: The council also voted to require special permission from

any groups or individuals

wishing to use the lake for such

policy on scuba diving, noting

many families enjoy it as a sport and should be able to go to

Dierke's Lake to enjoy an outing and scuba diving much as swimmers, fishermen and boaters use the city facility. Winston Jones said he felt such action would be wise for

Paul Ostyn, council member, objected to such a restrictive

Department.

People who are suspicious of

said.

the person involved.

perpetrated in the state.

funds from bank accounts.

WEEKS by s. J. ALFRED MAY 516 Second Street East P. O. Box 105 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

TATE OF IDAHO, IN AND THE COUNTY OF TWIN

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

for a decree of said Count and prays that the Court determine the time of

Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: June 17, 24 & July 1, 1971.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE RE:TV STATION KBYN COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that on June 4, 1971 application to assign construction permit of Station KBYN (TV) from Boise Valley Broadcasters, Inc. To College of

Broadcasters, Inc. To College of Southern Idano Junior College District was filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C.
College of Southern Idaho Junior College District is an educational institution operating under the laws of the State of Idaho as a political sub-division of that State. The College is governed by a five-man Board of Trustees as follows; John N. Garrabrandt, Chairman, Eldon

Board of Trustees PUBLISH: June 17, 21, 24 & 28, 1971.

ALIAS SUMMONS

the minor child of the parties hereto. That said cause of action is based

That said cause of action is based upon alleged acts of cruelty inflicted by you upon plaintiff: and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Alias summons upon you, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as a said Complaint and a said Complaint and a said Complaint and a said Complaint and a said Complaint and a said Complaint and a said Complaint and a said Complaint and a said Complaint and a said Complaint and complaint and complaint and said Complaint and comp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 85
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATES DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ES
TATE OF JOHANNA PETERS,
Deceased.

TATE OF JOHANNA PEIERS, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator With The Will Annexed to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Johanna Peters, deceased, or her estale, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Leonard Beters. Administrator with the will

Peters. Administrator with

Peters. Administrator with the will annexed at the office of Rpy E. Smith. Altorney for the Administrator W.W.A. at his office in the Alturas Bldg., 156 Third Avenue North, in Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. Dated this 8th day of June, 1971, (s) LEONARD B. PETERS, Administrator With The Will Annexed of the Estate of Johanna Peters.

Publish: June 10, 17, 24 & July 1.

NOTICE OF CLAIM

Estate of Johanna Peters,

Estate No. 175 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FORHEARING PETITION
THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
JE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
JR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF VALLEY.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
HOWARD R. KULP, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the undersigned administrator
and administratorix will set: at
private sale to the highest and best
bidder, subject to confirmation by
the above entitled Court, all the
right, fille and interest and estate of MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estates of
TORANCE EMERICK, Deceased.
Pursuant o any Order of said Court
made on the 9th day of June, 1971.
NOTICE IS HEREBY, GIVEN to
all persons interested in said
estates, both creditors and heirs,
that the lan day of July, 1971, at 10
a.m. of said day, in the Courtroom of
said Court, in the City of Twin Falls.
County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
have been appoint day set the and

right, title and interest and estate of Howard R. Kuip, deceased, and all the right, title and interest that said have been appointed as the time and

Parcel Two:
East 25 ft. of Lot 6 and West 25 ft.
of Lot 7 in Block 32 of the Filer
Townsite, in Twin Falls County,
Idaho.
Each of these two parcels will be

may be filed in the office of the Cleri

II bids'...
Dated this 11 day of June, 1971
LeROY W. WHITMAN
Administrator
CLETA M. RITCHEY
Administratrix

NOTICE OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL

Dated this 10th day of June, 1971 H. A. LANCASTER,

H. A. Clerk (SEAL)
By SADIE DeGLEE.

If a person posing as an investigator proves his identity the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the law offices of Kramer, Plankey, Smith & Beeks, 210 Sixth Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the fransaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1971.

(s) HOWARD J. MILLS.

Executor only with a photograph or badge and makes a request for with-drawal of funds from the bank, residents should refuse to do so

Executor
Publish: June 10, 17, 24 & July 1,

Case No. 95
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

Robertson, Daly & Larson, The Idaho First National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, which is her Twin Falls, Idaho, which is her place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice DATED June 15, 1971 s s ANN S COVER Administrative of

Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Jerri Cover Jr

deceased
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and July 8, 1971

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROVING WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

Deceased PURSUANT TO ORDER of the

PUBLISH: June 17, 24 & July 1, 1971

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR 'THE COUNTY OF TWIN

Smith & Beeks, 210 Sixth Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of business of said estate.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1971.

(s) DARLENE STEVENS,

Elderly Yablonski death case

NOTICE OF THE TIME
APPOINTED FOR
PROVING WILL
Case No. 96
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS LS MAGISTRATES DIVISION—

> Pursuant to an order of said Court, Pursuant to an order of sald Court, made on the 4th day of June, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 29th day of June, 1971, of 10:00 A.M. of sald day, at the Courtnown of said Court, at the Courtnown of the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, ideho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said ETHEL M. ASSENDRUP., deceased, and for hearing the application of Gall Alexander Sinclair for the issuance tohim of letters Testamentary when. to him of letters Testamentary when

may appear and contest the same
DATED this 4th day of June, 1971
H. A. LANCASTER,
Clerk
By (s) SADIE DEGLEE,
Deputy

(SEAL) Publish: June 10, 17 & 24, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. 82
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHQ, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FALLS

MAGISTRAYE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ES
TATE OF TERESA MURPHY
HEWITT, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the undersigned to the creditors of
and all persons having claims
against Teresa Murphy Hewilt,
deceased, or her estate, to exhibit
them with the necessary vouchers,
within four months after the first
publication of this notice, to the said publication of this notice, to the said executor at the www offices of Doerr & Reed, Bank of Idaho Bidg., P.O. Box 261, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said

CSTATE D this 8th day of June, 1971.

(s) WILLIAM V HEWITT,
Executor of the Estate
of Teresa Murphy Hewitt,
deceased Publish June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 1971

NOTICE OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN MAGISTRATE DIVISION

mAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
FRANCES JOHNSON, Deceased.
Pursuant to an order of said Court,
made on the 9th day of June, 1971,
notice is hereby given that Tuesday.
the 6th day of July, 1971, at 100
o'clock A.M. of that day, at the Court
Room of said Court, at the Court
Court House in the Court Room of said Court, at the County Court House in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Wiltrof Said Frances Johnson, deceased, and for hearing the application of Douglas D. Kramer, for the Issuance to him of letters test amentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated this 9th day of June. 1971.

(5) SADIE DeGLE E.

Deputy Clerk

Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: June 17, 24 & July 1, 1971.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
OF THE TIME APPOINTED
FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
Estate No. 33
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
ETHEL SPENCER, Deceased ETHEL SPENCER, Deceased Pursuant to an order of said Court made on the Jird day of June, 1971.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That Tuesday, the 29th day of June, 1971. At ten o'clock A.M., at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Twin Falls. State of Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Ethel Spencer, deceased, and for hearing the application of Fred Byron Spencer for the Issuance to him of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested and where any person interested may appear and contest same Dated this 3rd day of June, 1971. EVELYN HINTZE, -

Deputy Clerk
Publish June 10, 17 & 24, 1971.

Case No. 24359
NOTICE OF WRIT
OF ATTACHMENT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
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,

VS. JOE E: MYERS: Defendant

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 16, 1971 a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$5,000.00. IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have fendant for the sum of \$5,000.00. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have her eunto set my hand and the seal of this Court the 18th day of June, 1971 H.A. LANCASTER

H.A. LANCASTER

Clerk of the
District Court

By LUCILLE WILCOCK
DeputyClerk

PUBLISH June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1971

ESTATE NO. 108

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
OF THE TIME APPOINTED
FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE EIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, INAND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
EMMA WEATHERS, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court
made on the 18th day of Jurie, 1971,
NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Their Tuesday, the 4th day of July, 1971, at ten o'clock a.m. of. seld day, at the Courf Room of said Courf, at the Courf House in the City of Twin Falls, Sounty of Twin Falls, State of Falls, Sounty of Twin Falls, State of Falls, Sounty of Twin Falls, State of Falls, State of Falls, State of Falls, State of Falls, State of Falls, State of Falls, State of Falls, State of Twin Falls, State of Twin Falls, State of Twin Falls, State of Twin Falls, State of Twin Falls, State of Twin Falls, State of Twin Falls, State of Twin Falls, T ted this 19th day of June, 1971.
H. A. LANCASTER

H. A. LANCASTER Clerk By SADIE DeGLEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
EIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
LAURA IVY JENSEN, Deceased,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To
the creditors of and all persons
having claims against Laura IVy
Jensen, deceased, or her estate, to
exhibit them with the necessary
vouchers, within four months after
the first publication of this hotice, to
the said Executor of the estate,

FALLS;

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Estate of WILLIAM MORGAN
JONES, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by Doris
Marie Jones, Executrix of the above
estate, to the creditors of and all
persons having claims against
William Morgan Jones, deceased, or
his estate, to exhibit them with the
tacessary vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of
this notice, to the said Executrix at
the office of Parry, Robertson, Daly the office of Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson, Idaho First National Bank

MAGISTRATES DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
MAUREEN J. MEEHL, Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by he executor to the creditors of and all persons having claims against all persons having claims against Maureen J. Meehl, deceased, or her-estate, to exhibit them with the necessary wouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the lay offices of Kramer, Plankey, Smith & Beeks, 210 Sixth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being place fixed for the transaction of

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE HELEN CONRAD, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Gertrude Helen Conrad, deceased or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the undersigned Administrator of said estate at the office of Roy E. Smith in the Altrusa Rudo. 154. Third. Avenue North in Bidg., 156 Third Avenue North, in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.
Dated June 15, 1971.

(s) GERALD A. CONRAD,

Administrator of the Estate of Gertrude Helen Conrad, Deceased PUBLISH: June 17, 24, July 1 & 8.

ALIAS SUMMONS

Case No. 24340
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN COLLEEN J. ALSUP. Plaintiff.

BOBBY M. ALSUP, Defendant.
THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends
...atings to BOBBY M. ALSUP, the
above named defendant:

above named defendant:
You are nereby notified that a
Complaint has been filed against you
in the District Court of the Fifth
Judicial District of the State of
Idaho, in and for the County of Twin
Falls, by the above named plaintiff,
for the purpose of obtaining a
Decree of Divorce, severing ab
solutely, the bonds of matrimony
now existing between you and the
plaintiff.

to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Alias

By CLEO ROBINSON, Deputy Clerk MAY, MAY, BENNETT & SUDWEEKS By J. ALFRED MAY Attorneys for Plaintiff 516 Second Street East Post Office Box 105 Twin Falls, Idano 83301 PUBLISH. June 17, 24, July 1 & 8, 1971.

NOTICE OF THE TIME
APPOINTED FOR
PROVING WILL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND

BEATRICE. E BRAILSFORD.
Deceased.
PURSUANT to an Order of said
Court, made on the 7th day of June.
1971. notice is hereby given that
Tuesday, the 29th day of June, 1971,
at 10 00 or clock A M of said day, at
the courtroom of said Court, in the
Judicial Building of the County
Courthouse in the Gity of Twin Falts,
County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has
been appointed as the time and place
tok proving the Will of said Beatrice
E Brailsford, deceased, and for
hearing the application of Frederick
M. Brailstord and Jane B Wilkison
for the issuance to them of Letters
Testamentary, when and where any
person interested may appear and
contest same.
DATED, June 7, 1971.
H. A. LANCASTER,
Clerk
By (s) SADIE DeGLEE,

By (s) SADIE DeGLEE,
Degufy Clerk
SEAL) (SEAL)

NOTICE OF THE TIME
APPOINTED FOR
PROVING WILL
CASE NO. 97
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

Pursuant to an order of said Court,

DATED this 4th day of June, 1971.
H. A. LANCASTER,
Clerk
By (s) SADIE DEGLEE,
Deputy (SEAL)

In the Interest of PATRICK D. SHANNON, Child, under 18 Years of

Age.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
GREETINGS TO Sue Ellen Shan-NON. .
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED YOU ARE HERBY NOTIFIED that a petition, pursuant to the Child Protective Act, has been filled in the above entitled Court, the Petitioner, Department of Public, Assistance, State of Idaho, and you are hereby directed to appear at the hearing on said petition, at 2:30 P.M., on the 22nd day of July, 1971, in said Court, Judicial Building, Twin Fells, Idaho, in compliance with the order of the above entitled court.

the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor of the estate, Melbourne H. Jensen, at the office of his attorneys, May, May, Bennett & Sudweeks, 516 Second Street East, P. O. Box 105,7 Win Falls, Idaho, Ihilsbeing the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. DATED this 23th day of May, 1971.

S. MELBOURNE H. JENSEN Executor above entitled court.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 11th day of June, 1971. MAY, MAY, BENNETT & SUD-H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk By MARSHA MONROE, Deputy

PUBLISH: June 17, 24 & July 1, 1971. PUBLISH: June 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1971. NOTICE OF THE TIME
APPOINTED FOR
PROVING WILL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

PUBLISH: June 3, 10, 17 & 24, 19/1.

NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO CREATE LOCAL

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 84

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 21, 1971, the Citry Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed a Resolution of intention to make certain improvements and to create-Local Improvement District No. 86: written protest againsf said im provements or the creation of said MAGISTRATE DIVISION MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
NELLIE B. CLARK, Deceased.
PURSUANT to an Order of said
Court, made on the 15th day of June,
1971, notice is hereby given that
Tuesday, the 4th day of July, 1971, at
10:00o\*clock A.M. of said day, at the
Curtroom of said Court, in the
Judicial Building of the County
Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls,
County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has
been appointed as the time and place
for croving the Will of said Nettle B. Local Improvement District No. 86; written protest agains's said im provements or the creation of said Local Improvement District may be flied 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, and Hall Is the time and place fixed for hearing and consideration of said City for the city of Twin Falls, Idaho; that the city of Twin Falls, Idaho; that the

for proving the Will of said Neitle B. Clark, deceased, and for hearing the application of isabelle Clark Miller and Edith Clark Robertson for the

Issuance to them of Letters
Testamentary, when and where any
person interested may appear and
contest same.

DATED, June 15, 1971.

H. A. LANCASTER,

By (s) SADIE DEGLEE, Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: June 17, 24 & July 1, 1971.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FOR THE COUNTY.
FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
JAMES ARTHUR HAVERFIELD,

eceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

pursuant to the order of the above entitled Court made on the 9th day of

entitled estate, the undersigned, Ruth K. Jones, Administratrix of said estate, will sell at public sale

provements are as follows:

A. To construct new and original

general character of said im

A. To construct new and original curbs and guiters on Locust Street North adjacent to the property on the northwest corner of said Locust Street North and Wilmore Avenue being described as Lot 12 of Block 1, Crawford Addition, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

B. To construct new and original curbs and guiters 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

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 Drive where curbs and gutters do not now exist and adjacent to all property along the North side of Falls Avenue East from Blue Lakes Boulevard North to the City limits along the west edge of a vacant twenty acre tract; along all property on the south side of Falls 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 Locust Street North to Madrona Locust Street North to Madrona Street North; along two properties on the south side of Falls Avenue East from Madrona Street North to Sunrise Boulevard North. Said properties being the 4th and 9th ownerships east from Madrona Street North, along all properties on the north side of Falls Avenue East from Madrona Street North to the City limits which is the point of crossing on Falls Avenue East of a Twin Falls Canal Company lateral, along all properties on the south side Twin Falls Canal Company lateral, along all properties on the south side of Falls Avenue East from Surrise Boulevard to Eastland Drive except two properties being the 1st and 8th ownerships east from Surrise Boulevard All of the above men tioned properties are more particularly 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 V East, Boise Meridian in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, more particularly described as

feet of said Section 10 excluding fhe West 40 feet and the North 25

feet.
The West 107 feet of the North 180 feet of the NE14NW14NW14 of said Section 10 excluding the North 25 feet.
Lot 1 and Lot 2, Block 2, and Lot 1 and Lot 2, Block 1 of the Crawford Addition in said Section 10.

section 10. The North 192 feet of the West 93. The North 192 feet of the West 93 feet of the EU2NWLANWLANELA of said Section 10.

The North 190 feet of the EU2 of the EU2 of the EU2 of the NWLANWLANELA of said Section Lots 20, 21, 2 and 1 of the Country Acres Subdivision in said Section
10. The North 220 feet of the
NE'+ANE'+ANE'+ of said Section
10 excluding the Vest 80 feet of
the East 540 feet.
Lot 8 of the J E White Sub
division in said Section 1.
The South 215 feet of the East

423.7 feet of the SW145E145W14 of saturisection 3 excluding the East 95 feet.
The South 345 feet of the East 95 feet of the SWI4SWI4 of said Section 3.
The South 135 feet of the SWI4SEI4SWI4 of said Section 3.
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The South 523 feet of the SEI4SWI4SEI4 of said Section 3. East 95 feet

D. To construct new and original paving on Locust Street North between Falls Avenue East and Wilmore Avenue and on Spruce Walnut Street Avenue between Walnut Street North and Locust Street North, Said paving to be adjacent, abutting and adjoining the following described lots and lands

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 Ethot Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Block 1, Crawford Addition. Crawford Addition.
The North 136 15 feet of the West
115 feet of the S12 of the
NE14NW14, Section 10, Township
10 South, Range 17 E., B.M.,
Twih Falls County, Idaho, excluding the West 30 feet;
Lots 4, 5 and 6 of Block 3 and Lots
J., 2 and 3 in Block 5, Crawford
Addition:

Addition: All of the above described property being within Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17, E., B. M., Twin Falls, Twin Falls 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, 54,500. 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, adjoining and adjacent lots and lands to said improvements.

Reference is made to said Resolutiomon file in the office of the City Clerk of said City for further details and information.

DATED this 22nd day of June, 1971.

City Clerk

(SEAL)

Board of Trustees as follows: John N. Garrabrandt, Chairman: Eldon N. Evans, Vice Chairman: Robert S. Blastock, Clerk: John Coleman, Member at Large: and John Hepworth, Member at Large. Dr. James L. Taylor is President of the College.

Station KBYN (TV) is assigned Channel 13. Coples of the application and related material are on file for public inspection at the Office of the President, Multi-Use Building, CSI Campus. the following described real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, to wit:
Lot 16 and 17, Block 69, Buhl Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho tdaho.
Said sale will be held at the Twin
Falls County Court House, First
Floor, on the 9th day of July, 1971, at
the hour of 10:00 A.M. of that day. College of Southern Idaho H. W. VAN SLYKE,

Dated this 9th day of June. 1971. RUTH K. JONES, Administratrix PUBLISH: June 17 & 24, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 30
I THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
HE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
DR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH I MOCK, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, By

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, By the executrixes to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Sarah I. Mock, deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, fo the said executrices at the law offices of Kramer, Plankey, Smith & Beeks, 210 Sixth Avenue East, Cityyof Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. ne business of said estate.

Dated this 30th day of Aprill, 1971.

EDNA OLSEN,

Executrix VERNA THAETE, VERNA THAETE, Executrix KRAMER, PLANKEY, SMITH & BEEKS, Attorneys for Executrices 210 Sixth Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Publish June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 1971

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 52
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
RHODA, Deceased.
HEREBY GIVEN, by
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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N claims against Frank Rhoda, deceased, of his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said special administrator at the law offices of Kramer. Plankey, Smith & Beeks, 210 Sixth Avenue East, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this peing, the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate Dated this 7th day of June, 1971. (s) RICHARD J MINSHALL, SR Special Administrator Publish June 10, 17, 24 & July 1,

Publish, June 10, 17, 24 & July 1,

INVITATION FOR BIDS
HARBOR HOUSE
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
The Harbor House will receive
bids for a new permanent facility
consisting of a one story residentual
type structure with a full basement.
Bids will be received at the office
of the Architect until 5:00 P.M. on
July 7, 1971. Bids will be tabulated
and the figures' released the
following day.

and the figures' released the following day.
...Plans will be on file at the office of Ivan Stone & Associates, Architect-Planner, 616 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls. Idaho.
...Complete-plans-and-specifications-may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the Architect. Deposit will be returned upon the return of the plans, if received within two weeks of bid opening date. Individual sheets of drawings and specifications will be furnished at a cost of \$1.00 per sheet of drawing and

Complete plans and specifications.

May be obtained by depositing \$25.00

with the Architect. Deposit will be returned upon the return of the plans, if received within two weeks of bid opening date. Individual sheets of drawings and specifications will be furnished at a cost of \$1.00 per sheet of drawing and \$2.5 per page of specifications.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Harbor House, U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sugeties in an amount equal to flive per cent, of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

The Harbor House reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for as period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids withoul the consent of the Harbor House.

PUBLISH: June 24 & July 1, 1971.

Deputy EARL E. WALKER,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon proposed rezoning by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission of the following described property from its present RA-1 Residential Zone

The West 330 feet of Section 28 and the East 330 feet of Section 29 both in Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, State of

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 9 00 o'clock P M on the Rh day of July, 1971, in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Twin Falls, Idaho upon proposed rezoning.

and all of the matters above stated, and they may file their written objections to said zone change with-said Commission, or at 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before date of said-mearing Dated this left day of June, 1971 STUART SWAN, Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission

Twin Falls County, Idaho

ATTEST H A LANCASTER.

Clerk
PUBLISH: June 17 & 24, 1971

AMERICAN FALLS
RESERVOIR DISTRICT NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
That the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District did levy an assessment effective on the 17th day of June. 1971. Upon all the lands in the District for the purpose of defraying the expense of the care, operation and management of the District's affairs, the maintenance of the District's organization, including saturies of officers and employees and the maintaining and operation

of the America.
District.
Deted June 24, 1971.
AMERICAN FALLS
RESERVOIR DISTRICT

D, BRIDEGUM

Secretary PUBLISH: June 24, 1971. July 1,

#### while he did not wish to be overly restrictive of scuba divers, they should meet safety requirements for the protection of the city and themselves.

the benefit of the safety of swimmers and divers alike and

plea due WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)— Attorneys for Claude Vealey, 26, Cleveland, announced today he would plead guilty to the murder of former United Mine Worker (UMW) official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ETHEL M. ASSENDRUP, Deceased. wife and daughter.

The announcement was made at a news conference called by Washington County District Attorney Jess D. Costa and Prosecutor Richard Sprague of Philadelphia. -Vealey is one of five persons

charged in the murder of Yablonski, 59; his wife, Marga-57, and his daughter, Charlotte, 25. All were shot to death in their Clarksville, Pa., home Dec. 31, 1969. Others charged in the case

are Paul Gilley, 36; his wife, Annette, 29; Aubran Martin, 21, of Cleveland, and Silous Huddleston, 61, of LaFollette, Tenn. Huddleston, president of a small UMW local in LaFollette, is the father of Mrs. Gilley.

Vealey, who had lost a fight for a change of venue for his trial, has been lodged in the Washington County jail since he was moved here from Ohio last Yablonski was murdered just

22 days after he had lost an election for the presidency of the UMW to W. A. "Tony" Boyle. During the campaign Yablonski had criticized Boyle's lack of leadership and charged him with irregularities in handling union finances.

other investigative procedures. Capt. Qualls said if there is an THREE-EATING HORSES error in a bank account, the LACEBY, England (UPI)bank will notify depositors directly. Banks will not ask Tony White estimates two horses grazing in his field have to give to an investigator, he eaten a half a ton of trees in recent weeks. He says the animals have reduced 21 If area residents do receive seventeen-foot popular trees to such a call, they are asked to

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

stumps by nibbling through

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 84

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN MAGISTRATES DIVISION in the Matter of the Estate of G JAY MILLS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the executor to the creditors of and all persons having claims against G. Jay Mills, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the law differs MAGISTRATES DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS\_\_\_

FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Estate of CHARLES JERRE
COVER. JR., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the above decedent to exhibit them. with the necessary vouchers to the understoned at the office of Parry

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDANO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATES DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ES TATE OF CLEO H BARTH. Deceased

above entitled Court,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he 6th day of July, 1971, at 10:00 A M. of said date at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, has been the time and Palls, Idaho, has been the time and place appointed for proving the Last Will and Testament of Cleo H. Barth, deceased, and for hearing the application of Geneva D. Barth for issuance to her of Letters Testamentary when and where any person, interested may appear and contest the same

DATED this 9th day of June, 1971 (s) SADIE DEGLEE, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
DELLA E BEACH, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, By
the executrix to the creditors of and
all persons having claims against
Della E. Beach, deceased, or her
estate, to exhibit them with the
necessary vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of
this notice, to the said executrix at
the law offices of Kramer, Plankey,
Smith & Beeks, 210 Sixth Avenue

Executrix
Publish: June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 1971.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

I will not be responsible for the debts of my wite, Lorene Nelson of 483 Fillmore Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. LOREN NELSON June 17, 1971 PUBLISH: June 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 & July 1, 1971.

Building, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said

Dated June 22, 1971.

DORIS M. JONES

PUBLISH: June 24, July 1, B and 15, 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

Dated this 1st day of June, 1971. (s) DANIEL B. MEEHL,

Publish: June 10, 17, 24 & July 1,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 94
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHD, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

That said cause of action is based upon alleged acts of cruelty infilited by you upon plaintiff; and you are hereby directed to appear and plead

you as prayed in said Complaint of WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, this 7th day of June, 1971.

H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk
By CLEO ROBINSON,
Deputy Clerk

FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE PIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of BEATRICE, E BRAILSFORD,

Publish: June 10, 17 & 24, 1971

MAGISTRATES DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ES
TATE OF RAY NEILSEN,
Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 4th day of June, 1971, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 29th day of June, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. of said day, at the Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Ray Neilsen, deceased, and for theirs the application of Craig H. Neilsen for the issuance to him of letters. Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Deputy Clerk (SEAL)
PUBLISH: June 17, 24 & July 1, 1971. Publish: June 10, 17 & 24, 1971.

PUBLISH: June 23, 24, 25, 1971.

to the opening of bids without the Published in the Times News, Twin consent of the Harbor House. Falls, Ideho, on June 24 and July 1, PUBLISH: June 24 & July 1, 1971.

rear right, title and interest that said estate has of, in and to that certain real property situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Percel One:

Lot 8 and the East 25 ft. of Lot 7, in Block 32 of the Filer Townsite, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and

Percel Two:

Ext. 25 ft. of Lot And Wood 25 ft.

have been appointed as the time and place for hearing the petition of William J. Emerick, filed herein, when and where any person interested in said estates, both creditors and heirs, may appear and object to the same.

Said petition sets forth that Torance Emerick and Eunice Mac Emerick ded intestate on or about 19th day of August, 1963, and the 7th day of February, 1969, respectively, both in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and at the time of their deaths were residents of the

Each of these two parcels will be sold separately.
All blds or offers must be in writing and will be received by the undersigned at the law offices of Rayborn, Payborn, Webb and Pike, P.O. Box 321, Bank of Idaho Bldg, Twirr, Falls, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, or may be delivered personally to the undersigned administrator or administratrix, or may be filled in the office of the Clerk their deaths were residents of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and that said decedents died owning the following described real property situate in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 65, Twin Falls Buena Vista Addition, in Twin Falls County, Idaho that said petition sets forth that the interest of the petitioner in said real property is that he is one of the heirs of the decedents, who died

that he Court determine the time of death of said decedent, the degree of said with and the right of decement of said real property hereinabove described.

DATE DINIS 9th day of June, 1971.
H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk
By SADIE DEGLEE,

DEATED TIERE

may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before making the sale, and said sale will be made for cash, payable upon confirmation of sale, or the property may be sold upon title retaining contract, and sellers will furnish title insurance.

A sum equal to ten per cent of the amount bid must accompany each bid as earnest money. Ad ministrator and administrator and all bids.

of Estate of
Howard R. Kulp,
Deceased
PUBLISH: June 17 & 24, 1971

PROVING WILL
No. 109
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
JTHE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of
ANNA MAY RING, Deceased.
Pursuant to an order of said Court,
made on the 10th day of June, 1971.
NOTICE is hereby given that
TUBSTAY, The with day of July, 1977, at
10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the

Tuesday, the oth day of July, 1971, an 10 o'clock A.M. of sald day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the County Judicial Building, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Claho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will and Codicil thereto of said Anna May Ring, deceased, and for hearing the application of Robert W. Ring for the issuance to him of tetters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest same.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Attorney for Petitioner 259 6th Ave. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: June 17, 24 & July 1, 1971 ROSE MAY OLIVAS, Plaintiff,

ROSE MAY OLIVAS, Plaintiff, vs.

LUIS M OLIVAS, Defendant THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends greetings to LUIS M. OLIVAS, the above named defendant:
You are hereby notified that a Comptaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, for the purpose of obtaining a Decree of Divorce, severing ab solutely, the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff and determining custody of the minor child of the parties hereto. RA-1 Residential Agricultural Zone on each side of the road for a depth 200 feet, to R-3 Residential Zone each side of the road for a depth

> Idaho. Said property is further described as being adjacent to Highway 74 between Orchard Drive and 3600 N (Old Filter Plantroad). NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and meeting to register their approval disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated

satteries of officers and employees, and the maintaining and operation of the property of the District for the year 1971; that the assessment so made has been extended against the ...lands in the District by the Secretory of the Board and entered in an appropriate column on the assessment roll and the Boardof Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet as a Board of Correction at the office of the District in the Lowman-Russell Building, 1132 Locus Street, Twin Falls, Idano. Lowman Russell Building, 1132
Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho,
August 3, 1971 at the hour of 10:00
o'clock a.m., for the purpose of
correcting any error in said
assessment roll and of making such
changes as may be necessary to
make the roll conform to the fact,
and the assessments made by such
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## Senate receives welfare measure

historic welfare system of guaranteed minimum incomes for poor families cleared the House Tuesday, pushed along by President Nixon, intense White House lobbying and the

leaders of both parties.

Now it must clear the Senate where Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., is reported considering postponing action until next year.

But House Ways and Means

Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who managed the ised him he would not block Senate consideration of the measure.

The President urged speedy Senate approval and congratulated the House for offering the nation "a way out of the present welfare morass.

The legislation is a breakthrough program for the United States to provide minimum income floors under poor families in each state. Other countries have adopted this approach, but the U.S. welfare system now is based on each state deciding eligibility and measure through the House state deciding eligibility and Tuesday, said Long had prompayment levels with the federal

government sharing the cost. If the bill passes Congress, poor working families as well as nonworking families under welfare, would receive uniform federal payments under standards set by Washington. A jobless family of four would get

adults not working would be required to sign up for work or training or lose their share of the federal payments. Currently a family with a nonworking male is disqualified from welfare payments in most states-often causing the male to desert to qualify his family for welfare.

## Benefit summary for new measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A summary of the benefits and tax changes in the welfaresocial security bill passed by the House:

What-A 5 per cent benefit increase on top of monthly checks to recipients.
Who The 26 million Ameri-

cans now getting benefits would receive the benefits. These include retired persons, their wives, widows and disabled workers and their families.

When-The effective date is June 1, 1972. Checks would be mailed in July, 1972.

How much-Monthly benefits differ. But for each \$100 in

benefits, the increase would mean \$5 more.

Taxes Social Security taxes would go up next year by a maximum of \$145.20 for persons earning \$10,200 or more

Rates-The tax in 1972, paid both by employes and employers, would be 5.4 per cent of the first \$10,200, of \$550.80 maximum. This year's rate is 5.2 per cent of \$7,800, or \$405.60.

Future rates—The tax would be the same through 1974. For 1975 and 1976, the rate would be 6.2 per cent of \$10,200, or \$632.40. In 1977 and beyond, the tax would be 7.4 per \$10,200, or \$754.80.

### Union head vanishes

WEST PATERSON, N.J. (UPI)-Police said today they are baffled by the disappearance of a Teamsters union president, who like his predecessor vanished under vsterious circumstances.

Michael Ardis, 55, president of Local 945, disappeared last Friday. Police said his glasses were found next to his car in the parking lot of the Wayne, N.J., Teamsters headquarters.

The Internal Revenue Service been investigating his had accounts at several New Jersey

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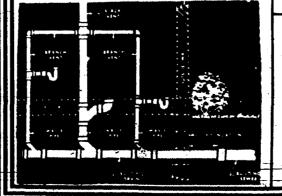




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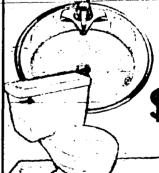
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