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High court hears case on exposes

By United Press International

The Supreme Court in the closing days of its current session considered today appeals from the federal government and The New York Times over publication of a secret Pentagon report on the Viet-

Unless the court takes some action, The Washington Post will be permitted to resume publication of the documents at 6 p.m. today. The court was expected to review the cases because of the issues involvedfreedom of the press and national security—and the conflicting lower court rulings in separate Times and Post cases.

The Times, which started the controversy by printing excerpts from the report. June 13, appealed to the high court, claiming an appeals court put undue restraints on it. The appeals court ordered a federal district court judge to decide what portions of the report the

Gem law ruled

invalid TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Supreme Court today upheld

decisions ruling un-constitutional a 1970 Idaho law making jail sentences man-datory in drunken driving A majority opinion of the high

court, announced today by Justice Clay V. Spear, supports the ruling of Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward. Ward ruled in August the new law was

Twin Falls County Probate Judge Eugene McCoy on June 24, 1970, sentenced Ernesto Medina to 30 days in jail and fined him \$175, suspending the jail sentence and \$125 of the fine and placing the man on six months probation. Medina had entered a plea of guilty to a

charge of drunken driving.
Prosecuting Attorney Robert Galley submitted a petition to district court for a mandate asking the probate court be directed to sentence Medina to at least 10 days in jail as required by the new Idaho

The district court issued an alternative writ ordering the probate Judge to either sentence Medina to the 10 days minimum or show cause why the sentence should not be or-

Following a subsequent-hearing, Judge Ward quashed the alternative writ and ruled the statute unconsitutional on several grounds, including it constituted an infringement by the legislative branch of government on the power and authority rightfully belonging to the judicial branch.

Clean getaway reported

TWIN FALLS -- Mrs. Colleen Stradley told Twin Falls police late Thursday she returned with her children from a birthday party and found two men in the bathroom of her home.

She said when she entered she found an overturned coffee pot in the kitchen and a loaf of bread on the floor. She sent her daughter into the bathroom for a mop and the girl returned to report two men were hiding in

the room. Mrs. Stradley said she and the children ran from the home and neighbors called the police. By the time police arrived the pair fled from the rear entrance. A number of food items were found in the wash basin in the bathroom, officers reported,

Times could print.

The Times could, according to the appeals court ruling, resume publication at 5 p.m. EDT today of the parts of the report not considered classified. The current Supreme Court session is expected to end Monday.

The federal government asked the Supreme Court to study the case against the Post after the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington in a 7-2 decision refused Thursday to econsider the cose

The appeals court originally a district judge's decision that the Post could publish the report because it did not damage national security. The government, in its brief filed Thursday, said publication was harmful and if the Post was allowed to resume today it would make the government's case against the Times moot.

At the same time, a federal grand jury in Los Angeles was investigating how the Times got the report. A friend of Daniel Ellsberg, a former Defense Department aide mentioned as the possibly leak to the Times, told the grand jury Thursday she copied a document for him.

The Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Sun-Times and the 11member Knight Newspapers Inc. chain also have printed stories based on the Pentagon report but have not been enjoined from publishing them. When asked why the federal

government had not stepped in against these newspapers, Attorney General John N. Mitchell said "that's under consideration" but added so far the papers had not published secret information and had not endan-

gered national security. (Continued on p. 5.

Capt. Medina loses plea

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)-A military judge refused today to dismiss murder charges against Capt. Ernest L. Medina, accused of presiding over the My Lai massacre, and ordered jury selection to begin

Col. Kenneth A. Howard, the judge, denied a motion by mother at her birthplace in Medina's civilian attorney, F. Indiana Thursday and wound up Lee Bailey, to dismiss the charges on the ground that command influence played a role in bringing the 34-year-old Medina to trial.



Daughter's grief

DAUGHTER OF ONE of the 17 miners who was trapped in a cave-in caused by an explosion in an aqueduct at Sylmar, Calif., Denise Overstreet, 17, holds her head as she peers into the shaft being used by rescue workers in their attempt to reach the

Tunnel rescue hopes dimmed

SYLMAR, Calif. (UPI)— Crews of rescue workers, their faces drawn with exhaustion, groped in the darkness of extremely heavy smoke today to recover the last bodies of 17 miners killed in a gas explosion deep in a water tunnel.

"They had no time to live," died -(he snapped his fingers) —that fast. You take a lung full of hot air and you're dead before your brain knows it."

Nixon says US needs old people

Nixon, speaking to a convention in two days. of retired persons, called today for a "new attitude toward old

National Retired Teachers As-

Nixon was ending a two-day, campaign-style swing of mid-America which began with an emotional tribute to his late with the assertion:

"The time has come to stop regarding older America as a burden and start regarding high tunnel, was trapped for them as a resource."

Only one man in the drilling crew 250 feet beneath the surface survived the inferno of blazing gases or the suffocating smoke that followed Thursday's blast.

The tunnel, 15 miles from downtown Los Angeles, is in an area laced with earthquake faults. Officials blamed the said fire department rescue faults. Officials blamed the workers Andy Kuljis. "They faults for the seepage of natural gas.

Nearly 24 hours after the blast and subsequent 14-hour long inferno, only 10 bodies had been recovered from the fivemile long bore being constructed for the Metropolitan Water

It was the third disaster to strike a portion of the multibillion dollar California water project, the most complex water work ever attempted, and the second explosion in CHICAGO (UPI)—President the San Fernando Valley tunnel

Three five-man crews burdened with gas masks and age" to bridge the nation's heavy oxygen tanks repeatedly second generation gap. "We need you," the President hourly cycles through a gaping said in a speech to the air shaft two miles from the combined conventions of the entrance portal. The work was extremely hazardous because of sociation and the American the "zero visibility" of the Association of Retired Persons. smoke and accumulation of unburned methane gas. Two firemen were stricken when they took their gas masks off deep in the shaft. They later were reported in good condi-

> The sole survivor, a brakeman on the narrow-gauge railroad through the 21-foot several hours in the rubble.



SURVIVOR, RALPH Brisette, 33, rescued some nine hours after a blast ripped the San Fernando tunnel, is able to smile from a hospital bed where he is listed in fair condition. The tunnel is part of the new California aqueduct system to distribute water. (UPI)

Urban Renewal work prepared

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

project, Evan Robertson, Ur- entrance improvements: said today.

.In reviewing plans for 1971, he said the project has received \$340,000 in federal funds partly through expanding the project brandaries to include work already completed in a twoblock area of the downtown credit on this locally financed work of last year and increased the federal participation.

With this windfall, he said, the project will be able to complete the surfacing of parking lots, Robertson said there are still installing wheel guards and

project, however, Robertson a later date.

said, is the reconstruction of alleys. This, he said, should give TWIN FALLS - Work should the city residents and merbegin by Aug. 1 on the half, chants a new traffic pattern for million dollar second phase of pedestrians and will probably the Twin Falls Urban Renewal result in the individual merand downtown improvement chants concentrating on rear

> be provided from parking lots to had to blow up \$1 million worth alleys which should reserve of American-made equipment alleys for pedestrians walking when the base fell. from the lots to the stores and for delivery vehicles.

All utility lines will be placed. underground during the core. This gives local matching reconstruction project and alleys will then be paved and landscaped. Work will follow the general landscaping theme

a few sub-standard buildings in meter posts to about double the downtown area's main present downtown parking. blocks of Main Avenue and The major phase of the some will probably be leveled at blocks of Main Avenue and

Johnson had plans

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) -Former President Johnson acknowledged in still unpublished memoirs that he was preparing for large-scale military involvement in Vietnam in 1964 before the depth of the U.S. commitment became public, according to a story published in today's edition of Newsday, a Long Island news-

Newsday said the information about the memoirs, to be published in November under the title "The Vantage Point: Perspectives of the Presidenwere obtained from a cy," were obtained from publishing industry source.

Newsday said Johnson also said in his memoirs:

—He first decided to follow

President Kennedy's policy of defending South Vietnam while flying back to Washington-following Kennedy's assassina-tion in Dallas in 193.

-Robert F. Kennedy volunteered during the 1964 presidential campaign to go to South Vietnam as U.S. ambassador.

-Johnson's statement during the same campaign that he would not send U.S. troops to "do the fighting that Asian boys should do for themselves' meant America should not provoke a conflict with China

S. Viets capture firebase

SAIGON (UPI)-South Vietnamese infantrymen led by elite Black Panther units recaptured Fire Base Fuller Thursday night less than 24 hours after it fell to North Vietnamese forces, field reports said today.

More than 3,000 South Vietnamese troops pushed up jungled slopes of the 1,680-foot hilltop outpost to reinforce the troops who retook it. They reported allied bombing had left the base in ruins.

To the east, a ground attack and a booby trap incident killed four Americans.

Military sources said more than 100 South Vietnamese defenders of Fuller were killed when the North Vietnamese seized it late Wednesday night. But three American advisers listed as missing turned up safe He said no vehicle exits will Thursday. They reported they

Allied bombardment of Fuller, located five miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and a key base in a system of allied fortifications along the DMZ was halted today.



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He said, "I did not mean that we were not going to do any fighting for we had already lost many good men in Vietnam."
Newsday did not elaorate on

these sections of the memoirs. Johnson depicted himself as being hesitant for several months over approving military recommendations for bombing raids on North Vietnam. When he finally authorized a troop increase, "I was convinced that our retreat from this challenge would open the path to World War III."

Johnson met with former President Eisenhower on Feb 17, 1965, and was urged by the late five-star general to mount "campaign of pressure" against the north.

Newsday said the memoirs support many of the statements made in a secret Pentagon study printed recently by several newspapers.

Cassia leader passes

BURLEY - Horace Osborn Hall, 78, a former chairman of the Cassia County commission chairman of the Burley school board and chairman of the Office of Price Administration (OPA) during World War II; died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Hall was a pioneer Burley resident, moving to the area in 1916, where he had resided

He served the LDS Church in many positions, including several years as bishop of the Burley Second Ward. He also served the Burley Stake and the LDS High Council in a number of positions.

He was a member of the American Legion, the Burley Rotary Club and the chamber of commerce. He had served on the Burley school board for many years and had been elected chairman of the board. He also served on the county commission, serving as board

He married Leona Pickett in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on May 1919. She survives him. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m.-Saturday at the Burley Fifth-Seventh Ward Church.

(Obituary, Page 2)

PET CARE

President Nixon's Irish Seffer has traveled across the country in a luxury class Air Force jet. Franklin Roosevelt also treated his Scotty to

luxurious trips.

But if your pet has to stay home check the "Pet" columns of the Times-News Classified Ads for boarding kennels, so he can stay home in comfort and with care. Turn there now!

denial asked

middle reach of the Snake Riv-Andrus told a news conference

McCall would sign the letter at his own news conference today in Salem, Ore. He said space was left for the signature of Gov. Dan Evans of Washington, who is now out of the county.

However, Andrus said, "I hope he (Evans) will support adding it was the first regional agreement on the Snake River that he knew of

studied."

Instead, he said, the bill back- nation." ed by Idaho Sens. Len Jordan and Frank Church which would would give the state the time to study future water needs.

to the FPC would "forstall any years to give study time.

licensing of any other enlicensing of any other en- The letter noted the proposed negvor on that river" and said Rells Canyon dams would prosince the governors had agreed vide for less than a year of eliminate "any longs" of a tiver than the knew of to the contents "it wouldn't appear area and added if all the dame in the Smale Eliver day; more area and added if all the dame in the Smale Eliver day; supported by Sen. Robert Pack-mission would view it lightly." proposed on the Snake River pursuitantion of

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. wood, R-Ore., which would ban

The letter to FPC Chairman were built "they would not Andrus said today he and Gov. any dam construction the Hells John N. Nassikas said the gov. make a significant dent in the Tom McCall of Oregon have Canyon stretch of the Snake, ernors felt the construction of impending power shortage.

asked the Federal Power Combut said he could not give his additional dams on Hells Can

"They would merely postpor mission to refuse to grant a li-endorsement to the measure yon "is not in the best interest that inevitable day of recokoning cense for additional dams in the since it 'hasn't really been of the Northwest when we must meet our power nor in the best interest of the needs by other than hydroelec-

> Andrus said he hoped the letimpose a seven-year moratorithe decision of FPC Examiners clear power facilities and also
> um on any dam construction William Levy, who recommends said Idaho is presently studying ed licensing of the proposed new uses of waste materials is dams but with the provision an effort to both reduce polls Meantime, he said, the letter construction be delayed for five

tric methods," the letter said. Andrus mentioned at the news ter would mean FPC review of conference development of nu-

other source of energy. The letter also said ac

Smoky skies apparently discarded in flight.

SMOKE BELCHES from stacks of West Germany's larger phosphate factory at Emerth-Knapsack. Heavy concentration of phosphorus and hydrogen in air from four plants has consed German government to order entire evacuation of town due to extreme air pollution. Villagers will move 2.5 miles to new homes, with resettlement to be completed by 1977. (UPI)

Up. down repair season

SCHOOL DISTRICT maintenance crews have their "ups and downs" this summer repairing the roof of Twin Falls High School, on left, and recoating parking lots, on right, where a crew is applying a liquefied gilsonite ore product supplied by Eco-Logic, Inc., of Iwin Falls to the Robert Stuart Junior High School lot. The gilsonite blends with the asphalt of the parking lot, providing a new sufface at less expense than a complete repaying job. At the high school, workmen for the Rutledge Brothers Co. of Boise, recoating roofs of the O'Leary Junior High, found badly decayed wood which must be replaced. The job should be completed by mid-July, however, according to Jeff T. Anderson, school district clerk.



Fun rules 'Fink day'

Mayor Pat Albright and wished her a happy Fink Day.

Another one called from

Tampa, Fla., and still another from Morgan City, La. Then there was that fink out in Hollywood.

He called Mayor Albright and told her he was a genuine movie scout and he was coming to Fink to check out the possibility of making National Fink Day into a movie.

Mrs. Albright is a grandmother and said Wednesday during this year's National Fink Day celebration she is too old to think some movie producer would try to lead her down the primrose path. She is eagerly waiting his arrival.

But the fun and gaiety of Fink Day is over for another year. The city swelled to five or

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Chugg, and Fred Alrich, all Rupert; Mrs. Tracy Skeen,

Dismissed

Richard Schrank and daughter,

Burley; James Bybee, Rupert.

Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walton,

Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

John L. Ruiz, Mrs. Verrel Summer, both Burley, Mrs.

Dismissed

Terry Buckway, Malta; Mrs.

Wendell Camp and daughter,

Paul; Barbara Jo Savage,

Heyburn; Eddie Tabata, Declo.

Births

Gooding Gounty

Admitted

Dismissed

Bert Brown, Kimberly, and Mrs. Phil Ginther; Richfield.

Births

and Mrs. Terry Palmer, Buhl.

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A son was born to Mr. and

Irene Okelberry, Oakley.

Mrs. Billy Bacon, Paul.

Tracy Skeen, Paul.

Delores Post, Heyburn; Mrs.

Mrs. Daniel Walton, Lauretta

Magic Valley Hospitals

Thursday as finks from all over the United States celebrated the closest thing to a cacchanal to be found between Pottsboro and the Oklahoma border.

There was Mayor Albright, her husband Willard and Deputy Mayor Lucy Clement dishing out the free barbecue and serving the free soda to the Finks, the Finkes and the Funks who showed up for the holiday. The mayor had to keep ducking into the backroom of the general store to answer the telephone calls from New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Nashville, San Francisco, Tampa, Morgan City and Sioux

Poet Laureate L. L. Fink of nearby Denison declined to write a poem for the occasion this year but a group of Dallas welfare workers took up a

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Nicodemus Fischer, Mrs. Jose

Sedillo, Mrs. Ronald Wills, Glen

Olson, Spencer Smith, Merle

Francis, Mrs. Ivan B. Riley, Lyman M. Engle, Edwin C

Woods, Redgie D. Hall, Mrs.

Hilario Armanoula, Margaret

A. Shepard, Mrs. Anthon H.

Jansen, and Mrs. Marvin E.

Ivan M. Jackson, Kimberly.

Dismissed

Leo Holcomb, Carla Hodkins,

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and

Fischer, all Twin Falls; Gertis-

Vernon Ball, Hansen; Mrs.

Charles Janacek, Rogerson;

Catherine Strang and daughter,

Births

Marin, Rupert.

Thornton, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Mike Thornton, Mrs.

FINK. Tex. (UPI)—Some fink six times its normal population collection and sent \$1.50 along citizenry, with a poignant verse to Mayor Albright.

"There was once a town named Fink. 'That raised up an awful

"Cause the people did flee

didn't know what to think.

"If we can drum up more population from 12 to 3.

Before the town of Fink

"Becomes extinct, loses its number "And

three.' The poem is steeped in Finklore. It is based on a tale the Mekong Delta area have of recession and the closing of been confined to their bases for "And left only three who nearby Perrin Air Force Base dn't know what to think. which forced two families to narcotics crackdown of the move from Fink and reduce the Indochina War, military sour-

Refunds ordered

ordered the Waldorf-Astoria able. Hotel to refund more than \$100,000 in "sundry" charges added to the bills of guests who stayed at the hotel between December, 1969 and May, 1970.

At the same time the court permanently enjoined the hotel from reverting to its former practice of adding the 2 per cent charge, ostensibly for internal message and telephone

Attorneys for the hotel said that "the charge for message overcharges.

NEW YORK (UPI)-The services delineated as sundries State Supreme Court Thursday was fraudulent and unconscion-

> Under the court's decision, some 64,300 guests are entitled to refunds of at least \$113,202. In addition, the hotel, by court order, must pay \$2,000 to the office of State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Lefkowitz brought the charges against the hotel, claiming the 2 per cent "sundries" charge was fraudulent and in violation of the general business law.

Lefkowitz had sought treble damages but Baer ruled that they would appeal the decision. the law only permitted him to Justice Harold Baer ruled compel the hotel to refund the

Personnel confined

to bases

CAN THO, Vietnam (UPI)-All U.S. military personnel in three days in the largest ces disclosed today.

All cities, towns and villages will remain off limits for military personnel for indefinite period, sources said.

'The drive is not aimed at making arrests for narcotics violations, but at giving soldiers every opportunity to take advantage of the amnesty program," a military source

In conjunction with the drive. South Vietnamese police have begun a series of raids of bars and other establishments normally frequented by off duty U.S. soldiers in search of narcotics.

All persons entering and leaving U.S. military installations have been searched since 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, when the

began, sources said. minutes.

The commission order came Cecil D. Andrus.

JEROME - A special coffee hour honoring the Rev. and Mrs. John Garrabrandt will follow services at the Jerome United Methodist Church Sunday, Mrs. Orval Bean, spokesman for the women's circles of the church, said today. She said this will mark the seventh year the pastor and his wife have served the church and the Jerome community. He was born June 10, 1892, in Circles of the church planned

Senate draft bill outlined

jor provisions of the draft bill cent going to first and secondas passed by the Senate:

until June 30, 1973. Conscription and allowances for quarters expires Wednesday unless the and subsistence, would increase bill is enacted.

Indochina: A "national policounting other pay hikes cy" would be established for already granted by Congress. total withdrawal from Indochithe enemy are released.

Enforcement required

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho until 20. Public Utilities commission said Thursday it will enforce intersection restrictions on Burling- to bring a lawyer and witnesses ton-Northern, Inc., in Sandpoint.

railroad not to permit its trains exemption. to block public crossings in Sandpoint when the trains will be stopped for more than ten

after citizen's complaints had been made to the office of Gov. register for the draft can be

Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ma- \$2.7 billion a year, with 75 per year men, in an effort to Extension: The draft would produce an all-volunteer army.
be extended for two more years—The average recruit's basic pay

from \$2,750 a year to \$5,328,

Deferments: The President na nine months from enactment would be authorized to end if all prisoners of war held by student deferments—but would

be barred from withdrawing Pay: Military pay and deferments from freshmen who allowances would be raised by entered college in the 1970-71 academic year. Divinity students would be deferred but would be eligible if they fail to pursue a career in the ministry after college. High school students would be deferred

Rights: Draft registrants would be guaranteed the right when they appear before local •The PUC has instructed the or appeals boards to request

Doctors: Physicians would be exempt from duty if they agree to practice at least four years in urban ghettos or other areas with a shortage of doctors.

Prosecution: Persons who prosecuted up to age 31, instead

Lee Talkington talking business with Gus Kelker . . . Bob McManaman discussing interior landscaping of CSI Commons Building . . . construction foreman Jim Hogue winding things up for the day at the CSI vo-tech building ... Lloyd Libert planning trip to Louise Webster com-

Seen.

menting on working hours of her three county commissioner bosses ... Wallace Savage discussing coming states weed meeting . . Bobbie Sherwood driving to work in small red vehicle . . . Ollie Horton talking' about conditions in forest campgrounds . . . Keith Seville joining peacock hunt . . . Doris Harper talking about tomatoes ... and overheard: "I've got the best joke for you . . . but I can't quite remember how it goes!"

Sport fish funds due

WASHINGTON(UPI)-Idaho will receive \$97,262 for sport fish restoration work in the coming fiscal year from the Department of the Interior.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, made the announcement Thursday and said the funds come from the 10 per cent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, and artificial baits, lures and flies levied by the federal gov ernment.

Glacier Bay National Monument is an area of almost 3,600 square miles containing more than 20 major glaciers. A special guided eight-hour boat tour is conducted by the National Park Service in the summer months.





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Valley Obituaries

Horace Hall

Hempleman, all Twin Falls; Oleta Hahn, and Paul Norris, BURLEY - Horace Osburn Buhl; Opal Hoshaw, Shoshone; Jerry D. Glaesemann, Burley; . Richard D. Campbell,

Mr. Hall was born Dec. 25,

Baker, Mrs. James Blake, Carl Schrank, Christine Ude, Mrs. ding Anniversary in 1969.

son, Michael Wood, David Vosburg and Mrs. Nicodemus War I.

An active member of the LDS Breeding, Jerome; Mrs. Duane priest group leader.

Machacek, Buhl, and Mario A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Campbell, Jerome, and a daughter was the old Burley School District born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike, board of trustees and had

St. Benedicts

Admitted Mrs. Lloyd Teeple, Hazelton; Mrs. Larry Anderson, He also served on the Cassia Hagerman; Mrs. Pat Main and County commission for many Mrs. Wilher Fife, both years, and had been named

Dismissed Mrs. Patricia Kelly, Mrs. Ethyle VanRiper, and Glen Jackson, all Jerome; Mrs. David Glough, Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred Kesjeske and daughter, Wendell, and Mrs. Allen Willard and daughter, Buhl.

Mrs. Lloyd Teeple, Hazelton.

<u>Valley Briefs</u>

JEROME — The Button and Saturday until time of services. 120 7th Ave. W., Jerome.

resident and civic leader, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Jerome; Mrs. Vivian L. Armstrong, Pocatello, and Mrs. Hospital.

Mrs. George Clawson, Kenneth Stanford, James William May 22, 1919, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They celebrated their Golden Wed-

He was a veteran of World

Mae Pearson, David Brent and Church, Mr. Hall served many Valli Rene Stephenson, all positions, including 13 years in Joe Gailey, both Kimberly; of 22, he went to England for a bishop of the Burley Second Ward for several years, serving in the Burley Stake MIA, served Jackpot, Nev; Mrs. Paul on the High Council, and as high

In serving his community, Mr. Hall was a member of the American Legion, the Burley Rotary Club and the chamber of commerce. He was elected to served as chairman of the

During World War II, Mr. Hall served as chairman of the Burley unit of the federal Office of Price Administration (OPA).

chairman of the board. Survivors include his wife, Burley; two sons, Dr. Rex P. Hall, Twin Falls, and Forrest O. Hall, Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Malcom (Barbara) Allred, Logan, Utah; 14 grandchildren vices. and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Births conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at A son was born to Mr. and the Burley Fifth-Seventh Ward Chapel by Bishop Walter R. Peterson. Final rites will follow in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne

Bows Square Dance Club will The family suggests con-dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the tributions to the Heart Fund or dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the tributions to the Heart Fund or Florida ranks sixth among home of Jerry and Doris Elliott, the Primary Children's the 50 states in consumption Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Mortuary this evening and

Essie Stark

BURLEY - Mrs. Essie Dot Hall, 78, a pioneer Burley Stark, 87, former Burley resident, died Wednesday at the Valley West Hospital, Granger, Utah, following a long illness. She was born Jan. 2, 1884, at 1892, at Hyrum, Utah, and came Silver Creek, Mich. She to Burley in 1916. She married Ivan Fewkes in 1911 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple

They were later divorced. In 1934 she married Walter Stark at Buhl. He preceded her in death. She was a member of the LDS Church and had served a two year stake mission in Burley and had been a temple worker in the Logan LDS

Survivors are four sons, Delos Eden; Mrs. William Zikes and the stake presidency. At the age Fewkes, Rowland, Heights, Calif; Eldred Fewkes, Legaspi Irma Dominquez, El Paso, two-year mission from 1914 to City, Philippines; Vergil C. Texas; Mrs. Larry Koester, 1916. On his return, he continued Harold Fewkes, Kearns, Utah, and Morgan Hill, Calif.; Mrs. in the church work, serving as Harold Fewkes, Buena Park, Calif.; seven daughters, Mrs. Hyde Park, Utah; Mrs. S. A. (Tessie) Rich, Emmett; Mrs. T. R. (Gladys) Brush, San Jose Calif.; Mrs. Ralph (Florence) Stark, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. John (Edna) Rich, Salt Lake City; Mrs. E. J. (Vernetta) Stenzel, Kailua, Hawaii, and Mrs. Hillman (Lorna) Hunt, Boise; two brothers, Dell Mallory, Burley, and Charles Stallings, Salt Lake City; 61 grandchildren, 131 greatgrandchildren and three greatgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services 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 Payne Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday prior to time of ser-

Vandetta Wolf

BURLEY - Mrs. Vandetta Wolf, 74, longtime Burley area resident, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne mortuary, Burley.

of aluminum.

Arthur Raine

WENDELL - Arthur B. Raine, 73, died Thursday in Pasco, Wash. He was a former Wendell resident.

Services are pending at Leeper Mortuary

Sidney Clower

WENDELL - Sidney Clower, 79, died Thursday morning at the Veterans Hospital, Boise, of a long illness.

Medora, Ill. Services are pending at Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

Funeral Services

RUPERT - Services for Mrs. Eva Schneider will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Walk Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Paul Cemetery.

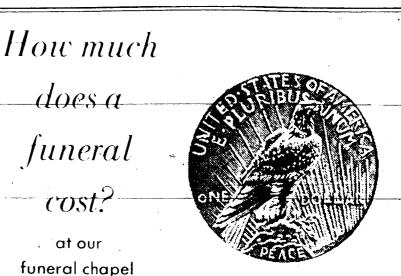
HAZELTON — Services for Mrs. Martha C. Hagemann will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden by Pastor David Atrops. Paul Schwarz is custodian of the memorial wreath. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday and at the church until 9:45 a.m. Saturdav.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Thomas E. Hughes will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. James Hughes officiating. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery by the Hailey Masonic Lodge. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Friday and Saturday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Herman (Tesk)Rasmussen will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Valley Briefs

MOSCOW -- A Twin Falls 4-H member, Rusty Jesser, won the tractor-driving competition at the recent 4-H Congress in Moscow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jesser,



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Mortuary

The Chapel by the Park"

study made

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — A countywide comprehensive solid waste study has been authorized by Twin Falls County Commissioners in the hope of improving dump grounds, Merl E. Leonard, commissioner, said today.

Robert Fasolino, Pocatello, planning expert, is working with the county zoning administrator, Ed Woods, in a program authorized earlier this month by the board of commissioners

Woods said the study will cover such aspects as solid waste disposal needs, locations and numbers of sites and will take into consideration new state regulations on burning and other disposal standards adopted by the past session of the Idaho Legislature and becoming effective July 1.

There are presently about 14 dump sites in the county, many of which are not suitably located and are difficult to maintain, Leonard said.

He said the commission office Friday received a report of a number of dead animals including everything from cats and dogs to pigs and cows at the Lilly Grade and Balanced Rock area dumps. He said the Buhl-Highway District agreed to cover the animals in these

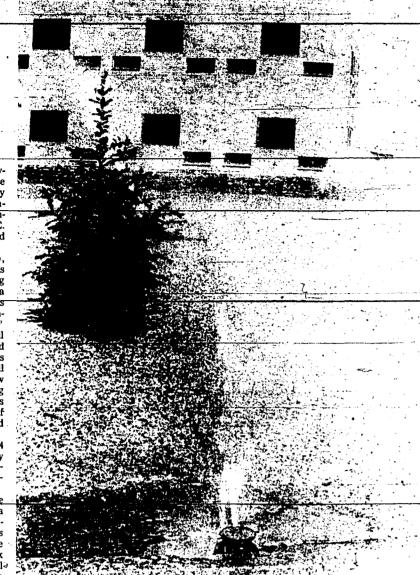
specific cases.

Disposal of dead animals in public dump grounds is illegal, Leonard said, and residents found to be disposing of dead animals in this nature will be prosecuted. Twin Falls Hide and Tallow will remove dead animals or they may be properly buried by the owners.

Cost of the study is expected to be several thousand dollars, depending on whether or not the local county study eventually ties in with the multi-county planning program.

Leonard said the commissioners expect the study to be complete within about 30 days giving them some recommendations on which to work late this summer.

Some of the county's dump grounds are located too close to farm and residential properties, but suitable sites must be found



It looks brown, but grass will grow

'Gunk' new mulch for fresh campus grass

'gunk'' on the new grass ound the College of Southern Idaho Commons Building and new dormitory is supposed to be there — and the grass will grow, despite appearances, according to grounds superintendent Robert McManaman.

The brown, papery stuff is a new type of mulch that protects growing grass and provides nourishment through built-in ferilizer. As the grass grows through it, the mulch will eventually mix with the soil and disappear, McManaman said. Landscaping of the new

in fringe areas formerly the roots for some reason or watered by large pipe which other," McManaman said. had to be carried by hand to the desired area.

Commons Building, principally have died, or be in the last made up of large, attractive stages of dying, when actually green plants in equally sizable they are going through their pots, has suffered somewhat "summer slump." The plants from student "interest" and will "lie down," drooping their some abuse. Many students, leaves and in some extreme passing a green plant, are is real. McManaman said.

TWIN FALLS — The brown buildings at CSI is proceeding at damage from handling of the gunk" on the new grass a rapid rate, along with in-plants. In addition, several have stallation of a sprinkler system apparently been pulled up by

> Some plants in the Commons 'Landscaping' inside the Building appear deceptively to cases appear completely dead. compelled to touch it to see if it Then, as temperature and humidity change they will

Five plants out of 28 have been lost so far, but they will be replaced, McMannan added. make every effort to obtain an

Ostyn said each Saturday a

city operation are invited to conduct the session and if they meet Saturday morning from are unable to answer the 9:30 a.m. to noon with Paul questions immediately, will Ostyn, city council member. This is the first of a proposed answer and contact the series of meetings each inquiring resident. Saturday morning in the city

TWIN FALLS - Residents of council chambers for informal

programs, irrigation water, council and residents of the city.

City question

meet Saturday

Board OK's

instructors

musician Jay Hill will instruct a new vocational piano class encompassing 20 hours of classwork this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

matters,

summer recreation law en-

Hill and eight other new instructors and professors were approved by the CSI board of trustees on recommendation of CSI President, Dr. James L. Taylor at the June board meeting.

Hill's class is designed to teach anyone interested in piano, with the emphasis on public playing such as in churches and assemblies, according to Orval Bradley, director of the CSI Vocational

Karl Black, former owner and operator of the Twin Falls Business College, will join the vocational school faculty as professor of business in a new 'cluster-corrse' series of classes. The instruction will cover a variety of office skills akin to those taught by the business college.

Dr. Taylor told the trustees in nding Black's apthat the college has ritiate the business-

Wasnington man winner

WEISER (UPI) - Alvin Sanderson, 75, Seattle, Wash., captured the seniors championship at the National Oldtime Fiddlers Convention Thursday night

Tonight the national ladies champion will be decided as well as the semi-finalists in the

years, but hesitated while the misfiring by still giving a business college was in smooth performance, according operation, since the classes are to Englebrecht.

Lucille Pimentel, former director of nursing at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will join the vocational school faculty to teach an in-service class for nurses' aides and hospital orderlies. All persons enrolling in the class must be employed either as a nurses aide or an orderly, Bradley said.

The class is designed strictly to upgrade the work of persons working in the field of nursing care, and is not a preparatory course, Bradley emphasized. The local class is part of a statewide series of instructional courses which have gained the approval of the Idaho Board of Education, the Board of Vocational Education and the Idaho Practical Nurses

Nearly 10 students have enrolled in Mrs. Pimentel's class already, Bradley said Thursday.

Gigi Erdoisa was hired as an instructor in the new LPN nursing program at the CSI Vocational School, and the academic RN nursing class was

given three new instructors.

Peggy Stanfield will teach
nutrition in the RN program, and Marily Adkison and Jane Graf will teach the elements of nursing.
Dr. Calvin Butler was ap-

pointed associate professor of mathematics and Tom Breske was named professor of music in the final faculty ap-pointments. Breske will join the music department as a new

Bad plugs aid air pollution

Twin Falls who may have question and answer sessions questions about city governmental matters, atreet communications between the two thirds of the cars on the road are out of tune and pollute beyond legal limits, according to Charles Crawford, regional forcement or any other facet of different council member will field engineer for Champion Spark Plugs who spoke Thursday to College of Southern Idaho vocational students.

His demonstration at the college's vocational school suggested a definite relation between spark plug condition and exhaust emission control.

Carl Englebrecht, automotive instructor at CSI, said spark plug failure often results from improper servicing. As spark plugs deteriorate, he said, the

He said that even pollutionconscious people don't realize the need for frequent tune-ups. Big engines often smother effects of deteriorated parts and

He said that another common nature infeasible.

cause of pollution from cars is a clogged air cleaner. He added that this condition is com-

plicated by rich fuel mixtures Crawford, said an average of one third of all cars operating today have incorrect timing for

their fuel types.
They said that new federal pollution regulations have caused a 20 per cent loss of horsepower on unleaded fuels. He said that under these conditions 15 per cent more fuel is required for the same performance.

Students asked whether a return to horses would solve th pollution problem. Crawford said replacement of only the 17 million cars in the Los Angeles area would require at least 34 million horses to provide two horses for each carriage.

He said problems of hay storage and waste from horses would make this return to

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High country camps, recreation sites open

elevation roads are continuing to improve and additional camping facilities and recreational sites are opening to the public, Sawtooth National Forest extremely high water. Some Service officials said today.

For the coming weekend the report by districts shows the Hailey district's entire campground network open. Main roads are all open but rough in spots and streams are still high.

In the Ketchum district, Wood River Campground still has some construction but six new units are complete and open. Main roads are open in good condition but side roads are still muddy. Dollar Hide Summit is still closed and Trail Creek road is narrow and rough. Some of the high trails leading to lakes are still under snow. There is no hiking permitted above 8,500

Sawtooth Valley reports all campgrounds and picnic areas open at Red Fish Lake except the North Shore picnic area which is still closed. No reservations are being made

Columbia dam hopes declining

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) -An Army Corps of Engineers official told the state Interim Committee on Fisheries Game and Game Fish here Thursday that "environmentally speaking, chances to place more dams on the Columbia or Snake Rivers are near zero.

Gordon H. Fernald, chief corps engineers in the northwest, added in response to a question that further sources of power must come from thermal nuclear sources rather than hydro-electric sources.

The meeting was called to gather information concerning the problem of nitro supersaturation of fish in the Lower Columbia and Snake River sys-

Smokey Bear and North Shore areas are open at Alturas Lake but Inlet Campground at Alturas is closed because of roads are still muddy but drying in the higher elevations, up to 9,000 feet. Water is crossing the Fourth of July Creek road and some high trails are still snow

Farley Lake, Hell Roaring, Champion and Bench Lakes are all accessible. Alpine Lake is thawing but still with some snow. Streams are extremely high and mosquitoes are bad around standing water.

All campgrounds are open in the Fairfield area and main roads are good. The Big Smokey road is rough and lower trails open although the river is

All campgrounds are open in the Shake Creek area and the pool is filled at Baumgartner Campground. The road is graded from Featherville to Big Smokey but side roads are only in fair condition although open. Trails are poor. Anderson Reservoir is full and some

but fishing is good. The South Fork of the Boise River is high. In the Twin Falls district, south hills campgrounds are all open and side roads are drying out. The Oakley to Rogerson road is closed from Porcupine Springs to Oakley and the Third ork trail is open.

In the Burley district, only the Bennett Springs campground is open in Howell Canyon stetter and the Fa Sons campgrounds are open in the Bostetter area. Lake Cleveland is still inaccessible. The only route open to the City of Rocks is through Almo and roads there are still rough. Trails are inaccessible and

All campgrounds are open in the Malta area but roads are extremely rutted. Trails are

streams are high.

open and fishing is good.

All designated campgrounds and picnic areas are open under the fee system with the Golden Eagle badge covering use or a fee of \$1 per carload per day collected on a noon to noon

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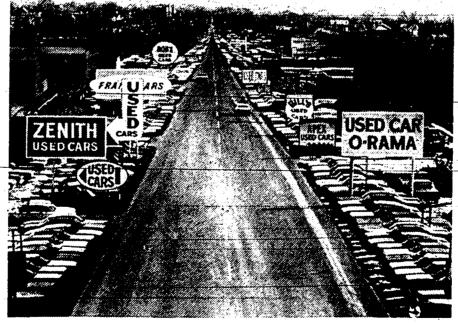
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Friday, June 25, 1971

Statistics cannot begin to tell the

story of destruction brought by the

growth of drug addiction, but they

do provide a measure of the task

which lies ahead to destroy this

Five years ago, in 1966, the U.S.

Customs arrested 2,522 persons and

made 1,206 seizures for illicit narcotics. By fiscal 1970, this ac-

tivity had increased to 4,500 arrests

and 3,900 seizures. For the first

nine months of the current fiscal

year, 5,700 persons have been

arrested and 7,000 shipments of

narcotics like heroin and cocaine

be attributed to greater diligence

on the part of customs inspectors.

But the sad fact is illicit narcotics

Part of this statistical growth can

have been confiscated.

scourge.

Al Westergren, Publisher

are still pouring into the United

States from abroad and usage is

expanding, as each new study

Customs officials are doing as

much as they can to stop and in-

flux, but theirs is a foreboding task.

The borders of this land are im-

mense, the routes in, around and

over are circuitous. And the

market, for the suppliers, is rich

Despite the best of efforts to stop

narcotics at the border, the real

challenge remains in the com-

munity. The home, school and

courts all have a part to play. Until

the community accepts the challenge with a real deter-

mination, addicts and addiction

will continue to multiply.

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Only A Part

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and waiting.

Pentagon And Its "Kept Firms"

WASHINGTON (NEA) administration are more troubled than they will say publicly over what the

RAY CROMLEY

Involved in the overall pic-

ture, though little mentioned in the public discussions, are Lockheed Aircraft Corporation assorted subcontracts involving

group of U.S. companies and the unique. For the past 20 years of stability or an administration's feel better.

Republican and Democratic employment policies. There is a Republican and Democratic 'employment policies.
administrations, the Pentagon These past increase case tells them about the many smaller firms.

go down the drain would have have, in the aggregate, cost unhappy and heavy interdependence of one important Lockheed situation is not terdependence of one important to consider the security, national economic dollars.

Sometimes the problem-has-

These past increases in funds has been actively engaged in for companies in trouble have bailing out companies, large not attracted the wide attention and small, because to let them of the Lockheed case. But they

> been solved by "price adjustments." Sometimes advance payments have been stepped up. Sometimes additional work has been thrown the way of the company. Sometimes loans have been managed through implied government guarantees. There are a multitude of ways to supply private firms with more non-government world, federal funds, All of these factors tend to

So far as can be discovered, the decisions have been made by government men, largely civilians, operating in what they believe to be public interest.

It could turn out that a government-guaranteed loan to Lockheed is essential and in the best interests of the United States. But what has developed is deeply disturbing all the

If this were a simple matter of corruption, it would be easily correctable. Each new administration could sweep out evil men and public prosecutors indict businessmen involved.

Over the years a select group of companies has grown used to acquired the know-how required to deal effectively within the Pentagon maze.

From the Pentagon side, working with people you know is major contract more comfortable. Old shoes fairly tight circle.

There is a learning curve that companies go through in meeting government specifications and in following. government procurement procedures and work practices. It is a complicated jungle that many companies run from and others go broke at.

Many firms prefer to stay away from the roller-coaster ups and downs of defense business but those which are successful spend much of their effort in mastering the techniques. Often they so alter their organization and business practices that they may lose their ability to compete in the

keep some companies regularly They also operate to discourage new entries. Gradually the field gets smaller — at least in major

The process is intensified by what might be called the Pentagon speed syndrome. The Pentagon is always in hurry. Sometimes this is because Congress has waited so long to vote appropriations that the Defense Department must run to catch up with its program.

man he has dealt with before because he knows what that What has happened is more man can do, and what he can't. A company used to dealing with a particular type of weapon or equipment often can do the job Pentagon ways. They have more rapidly and with fewer misunderstandings and mistakes.

An official in a hurry favors a

Thus, the Pentagon has over the years tended to concentrate its major contracts within a

EVER TRY TO IGNORE A MOSQUITO ?



Typical Family

husband, wife and two teenage children. The husband is nearly 45 and the wife is approaching her 42nd birthday. They live in a suburb of a metropolitan area and the husband drives to his industrial job in the family car:

The family has an income of \$9,870 and, despite inflation, lives about twice as well as the preceding generation. They own their own five-room home, valued at \$17,000, and have a mortgage on

They have a clothes washing

and a telephone and they subscribe to their local daily newapaper. They are, according to the Census Bureau, the average American

Now in Magic Valley this average might not hold up because averages just don't work that way. But in almost every measurable way, the average family of today has progressed from the average

For Magic Valley area residents that's a comforting thought — on the average, that is.

ANDREW TULLY

That Campaign

WASHINGTON - The most significant development in the current premature but very real Presidential campaign was hammered out by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley in a recent two-hour meeting with Sen. Teddy Kennedy.

At the end of the long session,

according to reliable sources, Kennedy finally assured Daley perhaps the Midwest's most influential power broker — that he would accept the Democratic nomination if drafted by the convention. Kennedy would not accede to Daley's demand that he enter "at least a couple" of primaries.

Daley assured Kennedy time and again that Democratic leaders across the country wanted him as the party nominee. The Democrats want to win, said Daley it is as simple as that However he also told Kennedy that both Sen. Ed Muskie and Sen. Hubert Humphrey were acceptable to the leadership and that therefore Kennedy should 'get boondocks" between now and convention time to polish his

The Chicago mayor lectured Kennedy about spending too much time with his "fancy friends," and urged that the young senator move toward the political center. "I never read about you attending a cop's funeral," Daley said. He was critical of Kennedy's public utterances endorsing mass protests against the Vietnam War, and added he'd like to "see you saying something nice about a cop once in awhile."

Daley used his own recent reelection as a point in advising Kennedy to shift to the middle ground. "I wasn't elected by a bunch of demonstrators," said Daley. The mayor also cautioned the senator against assuming that 18-year-olds numbered more than a few would vote liberal in 1972. There thousand, yet they shoved is, said the mayor, a "silent majority" of centrists within the youth bloc.

Daley takes his own polls, and they agree with the public surveys that show Kennedy is gaining strength around the country. More importantly, perhaps, Daley's polls are taken of Democratic leaders down to the precinct level, and some of them show Kennedy now leading Muskie. It is these leaders, of course, who will cast votes at the Democratic convention.

Meanwhile, there is evidence that Daley and other party wheelers and dealers are impressed by the findings of public polls. The most recent of these,

by Louis Harris, showed Kennedy trailing Muskie by only one percentage point as the choice of Democratic and Independent voters for the Presidential nomination.

Moreover, Muskie's 22 per

cent of the vote was an eightpoint loss since March. Kennedy's 21 per cent was an eightpoint gain. This is the stuff that can be decisive in changing the minds of politicans leaning to other candidates. As Daley pointed out, the Democrats want to win.

Curiously, President Nixon and his political aides also are pleasantly impressed by Kennedy's recent surge. Although they'd never admit it deadlock at the convention publicly, they'd rather run and a Daley-led movement to against Kennedy than against draft Teddy Kennedy

Ed Muskie. The reason is that in their view Muskie has no serious, visible liabilities. They see the man from Maine coming through as a straightforward, just-folks Middle American, in contrast Kennedy's 'Beautiful People'' image, burdened by the incident at Chappaquiddick.

And then there is Hubert Humphrey. Every word he has uttered lately indicates he's eager to get into the Democratic race. If Humphrey decides to run, he'll pick up most of his strength at Muskie's expense. McGovern also running hard, the stage would be set for a

PAUL HARVEY The Panthers

audity, roll call and prospects of been killed. Though in no case out and work hard in the the Black Panthers. They've has a Panther been convicted of had their teeth pulled if they murder. ever had any.

It was in 1966 that Huey Newton and Bobby Seale in Oakland, Calif., proclaimed themselves Black Panthers. The name, for obvious

asons, caught on-They financed their earliest

activities by buying copies of Mao Tse-tung's little red book of quotations for 30 cents and selling them to radical students for a dollar. They used the profits to buy guns. Now let's face it, the sight of a

black man with a gun is enough to arouse irrational fear. And this white man's hanover or hangup or whatever it is commanded for a pitiful handful of black punks nationwide prominence. Never have the Panthers

multimillion - member organizations off the front pages. Early Panthers paraded around in berets and combat boots, printed a newsletter,

Then they started following Oakland police around with lawbooks as well as guns, to make sure; they said, that black suspects were not abused.

staged rallies.

And J. Edgar Hoover, no less, labeled the few dozen Black Panthers of 1968 "the greatest threat to the internal security of the United States."

Perhaps we who are homebased in Chicago panic less and on TV. It was mostly

readily.

However we do and should deplore these killings of 15 Panthers and 11 police

During just the first nine months of last year and just in Chicago, other street gangs vaged warfare in which 64 blacks and 12 police were killed. So Chicagoans never did get

around to chewing fingernails over the paper Panthers. Now, what's left of the disintegrated organization

demonstrates that it never did deserve the press prominence it Yet two more books have been written about them: "A

Special Rage' and "Panthermania." One author is a black man, the other is a white woman. And these histories of the

Panther movement converge on this conclusion: The Black Panthers proclaim the same rage which most all blacks feel, but which others, for one copout or another, do not show. The masses of black people are too busy surviving to concern themselves with ideology. Yet to them the Panthers are, however, secretly, admired as black men who are not afraid, who cannot be quieted, by money or threats, who are not whispering subversive little things the way black men used to do. These are saying it out loud - in courthouses, outside courthouses, in prisons, at Yale bluster. Yet maybe a lot of My records show that in black frustration, thus ven-confrontations with police 15 tilated, is now less volatile. At My Age

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had an reports that are still being

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

explain what changes would life." They don't. take place, and I was embarrassed to ask at my age, 38. I should know.

when I go through the change of have done so without the life? Will I have any discharge, or menstruate? Is there any chance whatsoever of my getting pregnant? — N. X.

I don't know why you "should" know just because you're 38. The best way to find out things you don't know is to ask — and don't be embarrassed. Nobody knows everything.

You had the womb, or uterus, removed. (That's hysterectomy.) And a tube removed (scalpingectomy). evidently did not have an ovary removed. (That would be oophorectomy.)

With the uterus gone, you cannot get pregnant, and will not menstruate. There will be a discharge only if some infection of the vagina develops, which is usually due to a parasite (trichomonas) or yeast invasion. Such infections can, of course, develop whether you do or do not have a uterus.

There will be no chan sexual function unless you to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot create it psychologically, and Pains." Send request to me in believe some of the unfounded care of Times-News.

operation, my womb and one circulated about such tube removed. The doctor didn't operations "ending your sex With your ovaries intact, you

can expect to experience menopause, or "change of life" Will I notice any difference at the same time you would operation, probably somewhere in your 40s, possibly as late as early 50s.

Symptoms of menopause can be highly variable, but this is not because of your operation. The operation will have nothing to do with it. (But had both ovaries been removed, then you would have experienced 'surgical menopause'' immediately.)

Dr. Thosteson: Dear Sometimes I get cramps in my toes so bad while asleep that it wakes me up. My doctor prescribes pills, but when I complain all I get is more pills that do not help. — Mrs. E. C. Sometimes it takes more than

pills - so cooperation on your part, in the way of proper diet and some very simple exercises, may make the difference. I suggest that you send 25 cents in coin and a long selfaddressed, stamped envelope for a copy of my booklet, "How

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MR. SPECTATOR

Utopian Conditions

Getting tired of working? Do you think you are abused because you have to work 35 hours a week? Looking forward to the 30-hour

Well, let's reflect a moment on how far workmen have progressed in the last 120 years or so. Our source? A set of rules having to do viun working condutions and such for clerical help in an office in the year 1852 were found when an old ghetto building was recently torn down. This is the real McCoy - not a dreamed up set of rules.

So, while you are resting in your easy chair this evening, read on: 1-Godfiness, Cleanliness and Punctuality are necessities of a good business.

2-This firm has reduced the hours of work. The clerical staff will now have to be present only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays.

3-Daily prayers will be held each morning in the main office. Members of the clerical staff will present.

4-Clothing must be of a sober nature. The clerical staff will not disport themselves in raiment of bright colors, nor will they wear unrepaired hose.

5-Overshoes and topcoats may not be worn in the office, but neck scarves and head wear may be worn in inclement weather.

6-A stove is provided for the benefit of the clerical staff. Coal and wood must be kept in the locker. It is recommended that each member of the clerical staff bring four pounds of coal each day during cold weather.

7-No member of the clerical staff may leave the room without permission from Mr. Rogers. The calls of nature are permitted. The clerical staff may use the garden below the second gate. This area must be kept in good order.

8-No talking is allowed during 9 business hours.

9-The craving for tobacco, wines or spirits is a human weakness and, as such, is forbidden to all members of the clerical staff.

10-Now that the hours of business have been drastically reduced, the partaking of food is allowed between 11:30 a.m. and noon, but work will not, on any account, cease.

11-Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pens. A new sharpener is available from Mr. Rogers

12-Mr. Rogers will nominate a senior clerk to be responsible for the cleanliness of the main office and the private office, and all boys and juniors will report to him 40 minutes before prayers and remain after closing hours for similar work. Brushes, brooms, scrubbers and soap are provided by the

owners. 13-The new increased weekly wages are as hereunder detailed: Junior boys (to 11 years) 15

Boys (to 14 years), 25 cents Junior clerks \$1.05 Senior clerks (15 years

seniority) \$2.50 14—The owners recognize the generosity of the new labor laws but expect a great rise in output to compensate for these near-Utopian

GIVEAWAY DEPT: Kent Howard of 310 Elm Street in

conditions.

Twin Falls has a male dog to give away. Looks like a hunting dog and is just the right age to train. He wants a good home for the animal. Call Kent at 733-4143 or drop by if you are interested.

Phillip Peterson told the interim legislative water resources committee, however, the direction of the board in its plans has been toward state ownership - rather than joint ownership of the Snake River Project as proposed by Idaho Power — because that appeared to be the direction backed by

Exotic

(Continued from p. 1)

The Sun-Times in a copyright-

ed story in today's editions said

President Eisenhower secretly

established a national policy

designed to eliminate Commu-nist control of North Vietnam

and reunite the two Vietnams

under a pro-American govern-

The story also said a month after the Johnson administra-

tion stepped up bombing to

break the will of the North

concluded that the bombing

would not accomplish that

It was the third successive

day the Sun-Times ran stories

it said were taken from the

Pentagon report and other "top

the Miami Herald, the Detroit

The Knight papers, including

secret" documents.

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resigns

last job

Vietnamese, top U.S. officials press.

foods

"If the attitude of the committee changes, we'd certainly like to know about it," He said. But Logan Lanham, customer jett to find "what's best for the relations representative for the utility, told the committee the power company was "willing to evaluate" the proposal but so

far had made no commitment. Any final commitments, he said, are "way down the road, as far as I can see."

"optimistic." When asked, how- cluding tax exemptions on prop-

would have sufficient informaers. Peterson said the board and its staff would do its "level best" to make information available.

Sen. Richard High, R - Twin would be reimbursed if total Falls, said the joint venture as originally outlined had "certain benefits to both the state and the utility, but added under Peterson told committee state ownership the power commembers the timetable outlined. pany would lose nothing and earlier in the year for contract there would be "substantial exnegotiations by September is tra benefits" to the state, in-

Earlier in the day, Dr. Rob- sult. tion when the legislature next ert R. Lee, director of the waconvenes to make a recommenter board, said Idaho Power Lee said, the application before dation to their fellow lawmak- had agreed to help finance the FPC would have to be a

ever, if the committee members erty and a lower interest rate. state ownership is the end re-

If state ownership is the goal, costs of required studies and new one rather than an the application for a license be-amended one which would be fore the federal power commis- the case if the application is sion on the basis the company for a joint license.

issension hits Israel

By United Press International Then he turned to Weiz-Israeli Foreign Minister Abba mann's statement that Israel saying an outbreak of a new war in the Middle East is

Cairo if a new war breaks out. Signs of other dissension came from Premier Golda Meir who told Bar Ilan University students today Israel faced a greater threat from internaldivision and strife than from its nies at the university in Tel belligerent Arab neighbors. She apparently referred to a recent rash of strikes and a threat by the National Religious party to withdraw from the coalition

for saying Israel should occupy

Eban set forth his viws in an interview with the Tel Aviv evening newspaper Yedioth Aharonoth

He said Israel should pursue efforts to reopen the Suez Canal under an interim agreement with Cairo but admitted chances for such an accord were slim. He also called for a concentrated effort to highlight Soviet efforts to disrupt the international equilibrium through Russia's pact with Egypt.

Then he turned to Davan's recent statement that a new outbreak of war appeared inevitable and said:

"I do not join public predictions the resumption of war in the Middle East is inevitable, because of two main reasons. First of all, I think this evaluation is factually incorrect because it does not take into account the weight of the deterrent factors at work on both sides. Secondly, I think such predictions don't do us any

Corona due cell return

CITY. (UPI) - Mass murder suspect Juan V. Corona is well enough to return to his jail cell today, one week after he was granted permission to print these documents will be just as hospitalized with chest pains,

doctors have decided. Physicians said Corona, 37, who has lost 25 pounds since his arrest as suspect in the killing the paper itself could not only truly current aspect of this of 25 itinerant farm workers, In the Post case, Griswold had suffered no heart damage industry were called to testify used a similar argument, although tests "suggested there

before the House "freedom of saying a delay would not was a disturbance. "Our feeling is that the chest information" subcommittee to "diminish its (the report's) tell its side of the controversy. significance if it ultimately pains were probably the result. The government has argued were published." He said of tension," said Dr. Thomas The government has argued were published." He said of tension," said Dr. Thomas that publication of the report, publication would damage Leavenworth, chief of staff at which was ordered by Deferent which was ordered by Defense foreign relations "beyond reSecretary Robert S. McNamara pair" and would hurt the "He is experiencing no pain

Eban today criticized Defense should capture Cairo to force Moshe Dayan for Egypt to sign a peace treaty

"This is a theory divorced of inevitable and berated former every political and military Air Force Chief Ezer Weizman reality. This is a dream, a night dream, a nightmare, to be more exact. Such an adventure will yield unnecessary losses because no political objectives will thus be achieved.

> Mrs. Meir spoke at ceremo-Aviv where she was awarded an honorary doctor of philoso-

Arab toll set at 8 in clashes

By United Press International The Israeli command said today its soldiers have killed eight Arab guerrillas in two clashes in the occupied Golan Heights section of Syria this and spent. week. No Israeli casualties

sector of the Israeli-Syrian the State House and Senate to cease-fire line, it said. command did not give further

In Cairo, the editor of the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, said in his weekly column published today that Reps. James A. McClure and 1971 was a year of decision in Orval Hansen, both R-Idaho, anthe Middle East. Egypt, he nounced Thursday a federal added, ould have to take two program to aid the rural poor major judgments:

'The first is that it is no longer possible ... to reach a peaceful settlement with Israel.

aceful settlement with Israel. Department of Labor. Idaho will receive \$112,901 to provide job adopt a policy toward the counseling and training services United States to paralyze its role in support of Israel." He

A New Concept in Modern

Friday, June 25, 1971

The Democratic governor bankruptcy three months ago was in office less than three has backfired, and today the months when the state treasury was in office less than three state is in a worse fiscal crisis ran dry and government spending was more than the

problems appeared solved.

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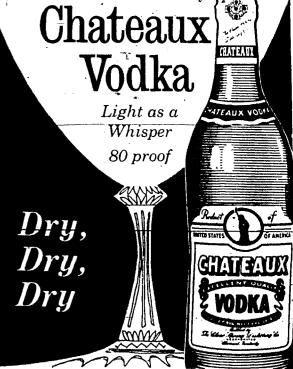
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nia Supreme Court declared from the distillers of JIM BEAM bourbon

ORE CARRIER Roger Blough, largest ship built on Great

Lakes, was damaged Thursday by fire believed to have started

from explosion. Here, firemen lay hoses to battle blaze at Lorain, Ohio. Ship has 45,000 ton capacity, is 858 feet long, and



Chateaux Vodka distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits, Clear Spring Distilling Co., division of James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Ky.

Ship burns

was scheduled for trial voyage July 2. (UPI)

5 per cent income tax which measures. lifted Pennsylvania out of

In a ruling which one state revenue coming in Within three official termed nothing short of days, he enacted the tax into 'catostrophic," the Pennsylva-

Thursday that the graduated

state income tax is unconstitu-

The · decision meant the nation's third largest state will have to bail itself out of bankruptcy for the second time this year, and in addition, must figure out what to do with \$135 million in income tax revenue that already has been collected

Gov. Milton J. Shapp, being were reported.

Both clashes took place a few days apart in the Khushniyah

frankly pessimistic about chances the court will reconsider the case, summoned leaders of the Harrisburg Capitol on

<u>Plan set</u>

WASHINGTON (UPI)

of Idaho in securing jobs.

The program is "Operation Hitchhike," sponsored by the Bear Lake, Carlbou, Oneida and

did not go into detail.

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in 1967, could damage national government's case against the security and foreign policy. The Times. eave it to us.

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China to be received in United States in 20 years is checked by

Customs Inspector Harin Wong, right, and recipient, Bruce

Jang, center. Jang's son, Calvert, left, holds crate containing

long tailed anchovies, part of exotic foods received by Jang's

firm. White rabbit rolls, red date soup and other canned goods

were included in shipment which was brought to San Francisco from Vancouver, B. C. (UPI)

Free Press and the Philadel- newspapers argued it would not

to the United States their newspapers were printing the

concern that diplomatic exchan- material. U.S. Solicitor General

- Representatives of the course of judicial decision."

the delay.

and the public had the right to

Supreme Court, said the

appeals court ruling would

restrain it until July 3 from publishing the material which it

said was timely and needed to

be printed now. It said other

Erwin N. Griswold said the

Times would not be injured by

'current' a week from now as it

news story is the developing

is today," Griswold said. "The

The material contained in

The Times, in its brief to the

Court ponders expose

phia Inquirer, published parts

of the report in their Thursday

editions but said they had no

further plans to print any more.

In other developments Thurs-

Representatives of Britain

and Nationalist China stressed

ges might not remain confiden-

tial as a result of leaks to the

-The Boston Globe was

news service stories on the

controversial papers although

newspaper and broadcasting

publish the report.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James R. Hoffa has resigned from his last remaining post with the Teamsters union, possibly to enhance his chances for parole from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary where he is serving a 15-year sentence for mail fraud and jury

tampering.
Hoffa resigned as international president last Monday, but Nixon administration officials said then his ties to the union were still too strong to improve the likelihood of parole.
The U.S. Parole Board

denied, without comment, his petition March 3. Government officials, however, said Hoffa's refusal to resign from the union presidency although he had been in prison since March, 1967 hurt his appeal.

Hoffa's lawyers have until June 30 to ask the parole board for reconsideration.

Hoffa announced Thursday his resignation as president of Detroit Local 299, which he used as a springboard to the top of the 2 million member international union. He also announced resignations as chairman and director of the Central Conference of Team-sters, president of Detroit Joint Council 43 and president of the Michigan Conference of Teamsters.

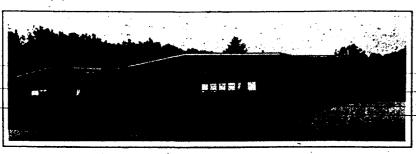
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11 — Name of the Game
11:15
2b — Movie: "Tropic Zone"
11:30
5 — Movie: "White Fang"
7b — Perry, Mason
8 — ABC News
11:45

76 Agriculture USA
8 Big Picture
7:30
3. 118Penelope Pitstop
4. 7b Faith for Today
5 Look Up and Live
8 Dr Dolittle
8:00
251: 5 Science in Agriculture
3. 7b. 11 Rex Humbard
4. 8 Johny Quest
8:30

8: 30 2b Tabernacle Choir

2sl- Sacred Heart 2b Revival Fires

3. 4. 8 Cattanooga Cats 9:00

2sl- From the Cathedral 9:30 2sl, 4- Bible Answers

Oral Roberts 3--Face the Nation 7b, 8, 11-Discovery 5- Tabernacle Choir

2st This is the Answer

8 - Pink Panmer 11 - Faith for Today 10:30

251, 4, 5-Let's Travel
25, 11-Face the Nation
3-This is the Lite
4-Camera 4 Reports
7b-Hardy Doys
8-H R Purnstuf
11:00
7b, 8, 11-Meet the Press
2b-Wagon Train
3-Lamp Unto My Feet
251, 4-Directions
5-Eleventh Hour

5—Eleventh Hour
11:30
2s1, 4—Movie. "Half a Hero"
2b—Wagon Train
3—Look Up and Live
7b, 8, 11 — Issues and Answers
5-MIA Festival Special
Afternoon
12:00
3-insight

3 - Insight
4 - Movie " "Have Rocket, Will
Travel"
7b - Lancelot Link and Secret Chimp
8 - Movie "The Night Walker"
11 - Look up and Live
12:30

20, 3, 11 - Pinpoint Bowling
5 - Movie
76 - Drug Special
1, 30
20, 3, 11 - AAU International
Champions
4, 76, 8 - Golf Tournament
2:00
2si - Religion Special
3:00
2si - Movie - "Tarran and the
Amazons"

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4 Movie "Timberjack
5 Mister Ed
7b. 8 Religion Special
11 Consultation

3.30 26. 3. 11 Animal World 5 Movie

8 Movie. "Island of the Blue Dolphins"

8-Room 777
8:00
2s1, 5-Movie "The Enemy Below"
7s1—Washington: Week in Review
70—Love, American Style
8-Make Room for Granddaddy
8:30

7sl—NET Playhouse 8—Smith Family 7s00 2b, 3, 11—Interns 4,8—Love, American Style 7b—Star Trek 10:00

10:00
251, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News,
Weather, Sports
4—It Takes a Thief
751—Figuring It Out
10:30

10:10
2s1. 7b, 8—Johnny Carson
2b,—Movie; "El Paso"
3—All in the Family
11—Movie: "The Three Faces of
Eve"

10:40
5-Movie: "Sweet Bird of Youth"
11:00
3-Movie: "Under the Pampas

Moon" 4—News, Weather, Sports 4-Movie: "Dr. Orlott's Monster 12:00

4—Movie.

12:02
251—Man to Woman
12:05
"Adventure

Saturday, June 26, 1971
At 6.30 p.m. on channels 7b. 8, and
11 — Footbalt Special The Coaches
All America Game, telecast from
Lubbock. Texas The contest
feafures a rematch of this year's
Rose Bowl quarterbacks — the
West's Heisman winner Jim
Plunkett and the East's Rex Kern
Morning
5:30
5 — Summer Semester
6:00
5 — Bugs Bunny and Road Runner
7:00
7b. 8 11 — Wood Woodpecker

7:00
7b, 8-11 — Wood Woodpecker
2sl, 2b, 3, 5 — Sabrina
4 — Lancelot Link and Secret Chimp

7b, 8, 11 - Bugatoos 2si - Dr. Dolittle 2b, 3, 5 - Josie 7b, 8, 11 - Treehouse Club

7b. 11 — Pink Panther 2b. 3. 5 — Globetrotters 4. 8 — Doubledeckers

9:00
7b, 11 --- H. R. Putnstut
25l, 2b, 3, 5 --- Archie
4, 8 --- Hot Wheels
--- 9:30 4, 8 - 9:30 2sl, 7b, 11 -- Grump 4, 8 - Skyhawks 10:00

7b, 11 — Hot Dog 2sl, 2b, 3, 5 — Scooby Doo 4, 8 — Motor Mous# 10:30

7b, 11 — Jambo 2sl, 2b, 3, 5 — Monkees 4, 8 — Hardy Boys 11:00 2st. 5 - Tomfoolery

2st. 5 — Tomfoolery
2b. 3. 11 — Dastardly and Muttley
4, 7b — American Bandstand
8 — NBC Children's Theatre
11:30
2st. 5 — Theckle and Jeckle
Afternoon
12:00
7b. 8. 11 — Baseball Pre Game Show
7b. — Bugs Bunny and Road Runner

. 8. 11 — Baseball Pre Game Show
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— Lancelot Link and Secret Chimp I.
d "The Lost World of Sinbad"
Captain Fathom
— 12:15
— 8. 11 — Baseball
— 12:30
— Roller Derby
— 1:00
— Silent Force

Silent Force erican Bandstand 1:25

Ritteman 1 30 World Tomorrow

Movies "Captain January"

2:00
Bugs Bunny and Road Runner
Movie The Black Castle
3:00
4. Movie Tarzan and the

Amazons'
3 To Be Announced
7b. 8. 11 Wide World of Sports
3:30
5 McHale's Navy
4:00

Jerry Lewis Sports Challenge Death Valley Days CBS News Marshal Dillon NBC News
 Bill Anderson

\$.00 251. 8 NBC News

251. 8 NBC News
26. 4 Unfamed World
3 NFL Action
5 News, Weather Sports
70 Smith Family
11 CBS News
5 30
251. 4 Andy Withams
26 Lancer
3 or This is Your Life
70, 8, 11 Lawrence Weik
5 In Palace

5 — Ice Palace Evening 3 - Odd Couple 6:30 2sl, 4 ··· Strange Report

2b. 3. - My Three Sons 7b. 8. 11 - Football

- Green Acres 26, 3, 5 — Arnie

> **V.F.W. POST 2136 AND AUXILIARY ANNUAL PICNIC JUNE 26th — 6:30 P.M.**

Bring a covered dish and table service. All Veterans and families are invited.

CITY PARK — TWIN FALLS

7;30 2sl , 1/2 — Movie: "An American in

2si, 5, 7b, 8—Comment 2b, 3, 11—CBS News 4:30 2si, 7b, 8—NBC News 2b—Death Valley Days 3—Hot Dog 5—My Friend Flicka 11—Seventy 5:00

5:00
2s1, 5 — Seven Seas
2b; 3, 11—Lassie
AcAdaverick
7b—Bewitched
8—Viewpoin* 8-Viewpoint

5:30
251, 5, 7b, 8—World of Disney
2b, 3, 11—Hogan's Heroes
Evening
6:00

6:30 2s1, 5, 7b, 8—Red Skelton 7:00

2sl, 5, 7b, 8—Bonanza 2b, 4—Movie: ::The Third Secret" 3—Hawaii Five o 7sl—Firing Line

7sl—Firing Line
8:00
2sl Movie: "Man in the A
3-Movie: "Once a Thie!"
5-Mission Impossible
7sl—Shepherd's America
7b—Movie: "The Longest

8, 11-Bold Ones 8:30 7st-Vanishing Wilderness

Wilderness 9:00

41-Movie: "Requiem Heavyweight" 5—Gunsmoke 751—Master" 7sl-Masterpiece Theatre 8-Movie: "The Third Secret B-Movie: "1 11--Bonanza

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1971 At 6 p.m. on channel 11 and at 8 on 3—Movie: "Once a Thiet," a 1965 drama about an ex con who tries to drama about an exicon who tries to go straight in spite of a police in spector who is carrying on a personal vendettal. Filmed in San Francisco by director Ralph Nelson Ann Margret. Van Heffin and Jack Palance are the stars

Morning

6:35
3 Time for Meditation
7:00
3. 11 Tom and Jerry
5 Lamp Unto My Feet
70 Agriculture USA
8 Big Picture 2b -- Mission Impossible

251 -- News, Weather, Sports 10:00 3, 5, 11 - News, Weather, Sports 251 Fantare 25 ABC News 10:05 2b - News, Weather, Sports 10:15

Forever

"Forever"

10:35
26 Movie: "Black Gold"
5- Face to Face
11:00
4-News, Weather, Sports
11:05
5-Congressional Report
8- ABC News
11:10

11:10 "Calling Drummond"

4--ABC News 11:20 8—News, Weather, Sports 11:30 4—Movie...: The Mind. Benders:

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, June 25, the 176th 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. French composer Gustave

Charpentier was born June 25, 1860. On this day in history: In 1876 Gen. George Custer and his force of 208 men were massacred by Sioux Indians in the battle of Little Big Horn in

Montana, In 1942 the U.S. War Department announced the formal establishment of a European theater of operations

under the command of Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. In 1950 North Korean Communists invaded South Korea.

video technique of "back-of-the- alcoholism and narcotics, said

head" shots. Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes, a drinking. reformed alcoholic who, during hidden the problem he once

Senate special subcommittee on human stories.

it is a severe error to try to Another guest, and an elo- cover up for anyone suffering quent and impressive one, was from the illness of excessive

Much of the program concen-

Carelessness said

major fire eause

warm temperatures, and an abundance of fuel, but most of all public carelessness, are responsible for the present fire danger in southwestern Idaho, street" remains careless about according to a Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

This year, some 19 man-caused fires have consumed nearly 5,300 acres of public land. By this time last year seven fires had burned only 306 acres.

John M. Sherod, chief fire investigator for the Boise district, said "it's not so much the lack of rain as it is the lack of brains."

Noting the poor record, he. said the "brunt of the fire sea-

BOISE (UPI) — Lack of rain, son isn't even upon us yet."

The present fire danger will

continue until rain or colder weather comes to the district and as long as the "man on the the dangers of fires, he said.

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Calif., on stretcher after bringing him to surface of bore Thursday. Victim was identified as Ralph Brissette, 33, among 18 workers in aqueduct being bored through ridge. Methane gas in bore caused blast. (UPI)

U.S. health problem

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A powerful documentary on alcoholism was presented by ABC-TV Wednesday night, with the one-hour broadcast noting that a government agency has judged the disease the nation's No. 1 health problem.

"Alcoholism: Out of the Shadows" was the title of the engrossing study produced and written by James Benjamin, and the agency cited was the U.S. Department of Health,

Education and Welfare.

The correspondent for the hour, Frank Reynolds, pointedly described alcohol as a "drug, and, in a searing beginning to the program, an ex-nurse told young students in their classroom about her experiences as an alcohol and narcotics addict before she found help.

Chief focus of the broadcast was on the fact that the social stigma of alcoholics is fading somewhat after a long stoneage approach to the disease by the public and many so-called authorities, including some in the medical profession.

As testimony to this point, the program presented numerous now-sober alcoholies who told openly of their experiences. facing the cameras directly rather than appearing in shadow or protecting their privacy with the often-used

his public career, has not trated on several couples who got together in a home to relate their cases as former alcoho-Hughes, chairman of the lics, and these were intensely

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SEOUL (UPI)—Twenty-one year ago today the tiny Korean peninsula went up into flames of war, forcing the United States into a full-scale armed confrontation with militant communism for the first time in the Far East.

The hostilities lasted three years and were finally branght North Korean invader forces to a halt by an armistice crumbled on all fronts. agreement in the summer of 1953. No formal peace treaty ever has been signed and an unconcluded state of war still

In the pre-dawn hours of June 24, 1950, North Korean army divisions pushed across the 38th Parallel in an all-out invasion of South Korea-touching off

the Korean conflict.
The Communist invaders quickly overran South Korean border defenses and dashed on to capture the South Korean capital of Seoul in three days.

The initial Communist blows crushed the main force of the 100,000-man South Korean army and it was obvious that South Korea could not hold itself before the might Communist onslaught.

The U.S. hurriedly called a United Nations Security Council meeting which adopted a resolution calling on North-Korea to pull its troops back to the border.

The demand went unheeded. and the council decided to ask U.N. member nations to come to the aid of South Korea.

On June 30, President Harry S. Truman ordered U.S. forces into the Korean theater. Gen Douglas MacCarthur was appointed commander-in-chief of all United Nations forces.

The first American ground force from the 24th Infantry Division landed at Osan, South Korea, on July 2. It joined South Korean army troops to stall the pace of the invaders.

The North Koreans, however, captured most of South Korea by July 31.

The U.S. and South Korean forces were now pushed into a small perimeter around the southern port of Pusan. They held on to the perimeter and Korean attacks

On Sept. 15, the defending forces moved to turn the tide of the war. The U.S. 1st Marine Malik, Russian delegate to the

Division and a South Korean unit landed 150 miles shehind enemy lines at Inchon, located 25 miles west of Seoul. Two days later, the 7th U.S. Infantry

Division followed the Marines. The Marine force, marched toward Seoul, while the 7th headed south to hit North Korean troops from behind. The

Seoul was re-captured on Sept. 25, U.N. forces which included South Korean troops regained all South Korean erritory by Sept. 30, and then marched north across the old border.

On Oct. 19, the North Korean capital of Pyongyang fell into the hands of U.N. forces. On Nov. 21, a unit from the 7th U.S. Infantry Division reached the Yalu River between North Korean and the Communist Chinese territory of Manchuria. The war seemed near an end.

A historic change in the complexion of the war followed. As Gen. Douglas MacArthur's U.N. troops approached the Manchurian border, Communist China sent 600,000 troops in a massive offensive. MacArthur's forces were forced to withdraw and regroup roughly along the 38th parallel.

The Chinese forces controlled all of North Korea by the end of the year in what was viewed by MacArthur as a humiliating defeat for the United States.He blamed orders not to have U.S. aircraft gather intelligence the Yalu for the beyond surprise attacks by the Chinese.

Before the battlefront became relatively static, another Chinese push captured Seoul Jan. but it was retaken again March 15. The opposing sides then settled along the old border between the Koreas.

MacArthur, seeking to regain American prestige, in Marchwithout permission from Washington-called on the Chinese Communists in Korea to surrender, hinting possible air attacks against China if the war was continued. For these and other actions, President Truman felt McArthur was defying the government's decidrove back repeated North sions and authority. As commander-in-chief, he removed MacArthur from command.

On June 24 that year Jacob

U.N., proposed cease-fire talks the signing of an armistice to end the Korean hostilities.

Though 16 U.N. member On July 10, the first truce talks began at the North nations contributed military Korean town of Kaesung. The negotiations lasted off- Korea, it was the United States

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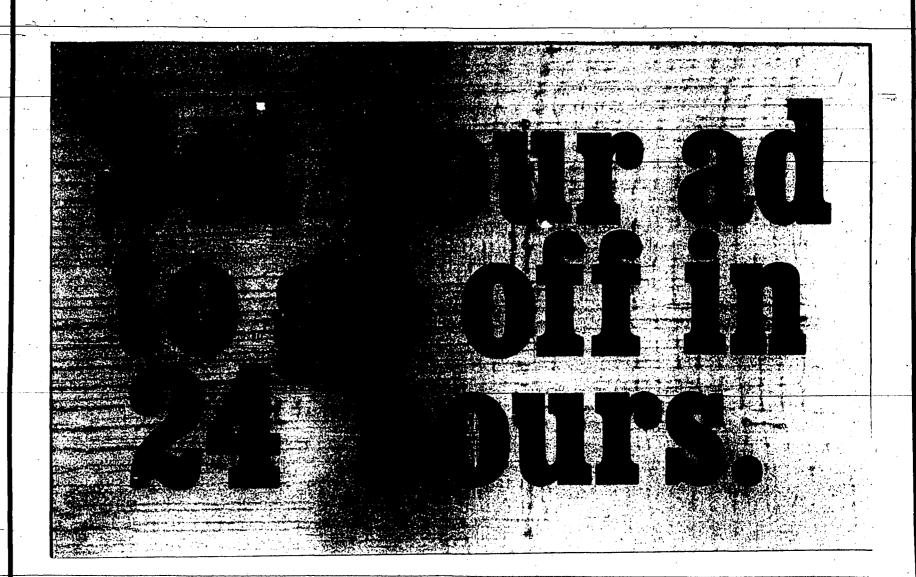
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Network head defies probers

President Frank Stanton re- result in a contempt action. fused Thursday to turn over to a documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon", and was warned he may face contempt of Congress proceedings.

W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, told the network president: you are now in contempt of Congress.

'We are going to take under serious consideration the matter of your refusal to produce the records and materials we have requested.

The investigating subcommittee headed by Staggers can recommend + contempt action which must be voted on by the House. It is then up to the Justice Department to determine whether to prosecute

Stanton conceded in a series the authority to turn over the materials and that he was

WASHINGTON (UPI) -CBS aware that his refusal might

"I order you to turn over to House subcommittee sub-poenaed film material from the sought in the subpoena," Staggers demanded.

"I respectfully decline," Stanton replied.

He also declined on grounds Rep. Harley Staggers, D- of freedom of the press to answer questions by a House subcommittee, which issued the subpoena, about specific editing on the documentary critical of the Defense Department and similar productions.

Stanton did agree to answer questions "which do not seek to probe so deeply into the news process as to reach specific journalistic practices or the editing of particular broad-Casts.

Stanton told the subcommittee that the objective of the inquiry was "to determine

When you want it sold tomorrow, whether this or any other CBS news report meets government standards of truth" and wheof "yes" and "no" answers to ther the network in refusing the use the Times-News today Staggers' questions that he had subcommittee's request was acting within the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment.

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Gem Demos clear delegate formulas

BOISE (UPI) — Plans for a one - man, one - Democrat selection of delegates to national presidential nominating conventions and a formula for broad-er - based participation in the state assembly have been approved by the Idaho Democratic Party's executive commit-

The proposals will be presented in July to the party's rules committee and in September to the State Central Committee in Coeur d'Alene, according to state Chairman Joe McCar-

McCarter said the plans would provide for a 350 delegate state convention in April of presidential election years to select delegates to the national convention and an 875 - member group to meet in state assemblies to be held in June of each election year.

Noting Utah sends more than ,000 delegates to party assemblies, McCarter said he thought the broader participation "would be of great advantage to the Democratic party in Ida-

McCarter said he had pro-posed new makeup of the State Central Committee and the Biennial state assembly.

Currently the committee is comprised of the state committeeman, committeewoman and chairman of each county and chairman of each legislative district.

The new plan would have five delegates from each legislative district, with the legislative district chairmen and county chairmen to be automatic delegates.

Idaho's Democrats have been allowed 17 delegates and 17 al ternates to the 1972 national convention.

Friday, June 25, 1971

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were 'leading advances by session on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average was off less than a point.

Both the government and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the nation's economy was growing stronger. While the Commerce Department was cautious in predicting a continued upswing during the second half of the year, the chamber's president, Archie K. Davis, forecast a continuing slow recovery from the 1970 slump, with some moderation in the rate of inflation.

The Commerce Department said the strength of consumer demand was the key to the strength of economic expansion during the coming months.

Among the day's most active issues were International Nickel off 3 on 225,700 shares, H & R Block off 34 on 129,500 shares, American Telephone % higher on 110,900 shares, First National City up 1/2 on 100,400 shares, and Pan American World Airways down 14 on 99,900 shares. American Airlines fell

Active Memorex fell 5. The Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit to enjoin Memorex and two of its officers from violating the securities laws. The suit charges the defendants with issuing misleading earnings reports for the first half and first three guarters of last year.

Eastman Kodak was off more than a point in the chemicals, while motors and steels traded in narrowly mixed fashion.

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Aberdeen	88	53		,
Bear Lake	83	54		
Boise	89			
`Buhl	91	59		
Burley ·	85	54		٠.
Caldwell	87	60		
Emmett	90	61		
Fairfield	80	39		
Gooding	89	55		
Grace	87	48		
Grangeville	75	53	.08	
Idaho Falls	89	55		٠.
Jerome	88	_55		
Kimberly	. 86	55		
Kuna	89	59		
Mtn. Home	89	56	٠.	
Lewiston	79	57	.02	
Parma	92	59		
Pocatello	88	51		
Rupert	84	53		
Salmon	85	50		
Soda Springs	85	44	-	
W. Yellowstone	81	48		

MILD HEW YORK HUMID UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST® SHOWERS are likely from the Pacific northwest coast Summer through the northern Rockies into the northern plains and over the middle and upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures will show little change across the nation. (UPI)

Cooling trend for Magic Valley

Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds. Cloudy tonight and Saturday with showers or possible thundershowers. Cooler days. Highs 70s Saturday. Overnight lows 40s. Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy little temperature change.

Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight

and 30 per cent Saturday.

Twin Falls, Northside, lower W<u>ood Ri</u>yer Valley: burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds. Cloudy with showers tonight and weather observations show system moves across this Saturday. Cooler days. Highs 65 to 75 Saturday. Overnight lows

mostly 40s. The upper air disturbance off the Pacific Northwest coast continues to edge eastward. Rain which began along the Washington Coast early yesterday has spread across Washington to northern Idaho Camas Prairie, Hailey and Rain has been falling steadily

over the coastal valleys and become more general over this Cascade Mountains. Radar region as the surface frontal areas of rain occurring from section tonight and Saturday. Baker, Ore. to the McCall Temperatures yesterday area and moving slowly east-ward. The moisture supply is previous day in some sections of moving southward over the southern Idaho. Readings were West Coast so that cloudiness in the upper 80s. A cooling trend will increase over the Malheur will continue tomorrow. The low Valley and southern Idaho temperatures Saturday morregion tonight. Scattered ning will be affected somewhat showers mostly over mountains by the amountrof cloud cover

of southern Idaho are forecast. but should fall to the 40s with a The shower activity will few scattered 50s.

Temperatures

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Houston c	94	76	
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New York c	89	73	
Orlando cy	85	74	.02
Phoenix pc	108	83	
Pittsburgh cy	87	64	
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St. Louis cy	94	75	
Salt Lake City c	96	59	
San Francisco c	62	54	
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Spokane cy	74	54	.13
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Twin Falls **Temperatures**

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Andrus proposes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Gov Cecil D. Andrus told the Idaho Peace Officers Association Thursday that he believed it was time they take a look at consolidation of state, county and city law enforcement facili-

He told the officers from all sections of the Gem state that he felt consolidation could be initiated in some areas which would result in the more efficient force and services, and should not necessarily mean a loss in jobs for law enforcement

He said the public is the first to criticize the law enforcement agencies, but citizens always contact an officer first when

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are interdeder bids. Interdedier quotations do not include retail markup, mark

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

American Telephone warrants greater leverage and broader are selling so high? If I understand correctly, each first; since the first of the year warrant allows the purchase of one Telephone share at \$52. Yet traded in a 70 per cent greater the shares are trading at under proportional range than have \$50 and with the price of the the common shares. These warrant added on would cost wider fluctuations provide the more than \$60 a share. Why "in and out" trade with more would anyone buy warrants? — and bigger profit opportunities. P. S.

originally attached to a that a round lot investment in debenture issue as a the warrant requires 79 per cent ducement to the buyer. Many of the original warrant holders took Q-I have \$40,000 6½ percent Treasury bills coming due soon. the quick profit available and it At 72 I don't like to tie my is these warrants that are now money up more than 1 year traded on the Big Board.

Warrants are bought primarily for trading purposes rather than for their exercising value. The fact that the market around 10, indicates that investors expect the shares to move up more than 29 per cent before expiration on May 15, 1975. If that is the case why not buy the shares outright and earn the entire profit? For the long-term investor it is more logical to do just that and earn dividend income at the same

For the trader, however, the warrant is attractive for two

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK TUPI)=Recent market weakness should not be regarded as an indication that a renewal of last year's bear market will substitute for a summer rally in 1971, Wright Investors' Service says. The current level of stock market averages indicates a buying opportunity, especially for utilities and other depressed and income-oriented issues, the firm believes.

Stock market selling at this point not only reflects profit taking, but also liquidation of securities to raise money. observes Janeway publishing & Research. Also, the bulge in savings is being misinterpreted as money "ticketed for the stock-market" as soon as the market looks promising again, it says. Rather, "a great deal of money building up in savings accounts is money that belongs to people who are digging into a defensive stance," it adds.

The economy will be largely on its own during the months ahead-unable to count on help from the fiscal sector, and up against at least moderately adverse interest-rate and money-growth trends, according to Abraham & Co. Consequently, while it is still a safe assumption that the bull market is not over yet, intermediate-trend fluctuations are likely to be wider and or more protracted than earlier anticipated.

Q - Could you explain why reasons: low cost, which allows replacement? - R. A. volatility. Taking the last point Telephone warrants have

A - Telephone warrants were sideration for the speculator is or extra in- less capital than the common.

Would you suggest A - Short-term money

percent to 51/4 percent in various bonds, while 1-year bank certificates are available at 534 percent. The downtrend in interest rates appears to be reversing, thus an interim bank deposit is advisable.

(Roger Spear's 52-page In vestment Guide (recently revised and in its 12th printing) is available to all readers of this column. Send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, Times-News, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N Y. 10017.)

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Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Slaughter cattle held steady and feeder cattle were steady to weak at the Twin Falls. Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday.
Good to high choice siteers, 29:50:10-31,00. standard for low good, 27:50 to 29:50, utility steers, 26:00 to 27:00 to 27:50 to 29:50, utility steers, 26:00 to 27:00. ted Hoistein steers, 25:50 to 26:27.50, good to choice helters, 27:50 to 28:00. Utility helters, 27:50 to 27:00. commercial and standard cows, 21:50 to 23:00, utility helters, 27:00 to 27:00.commercial and standard cows, 21:50 to 23:00, utility cow, 21:00 to 22:50:canners and cutters, 16:50 tf 20:00; commercial buils, 26:00 to 28:00; utility buils, 23:00 to 23:00; canners and cutters, 16:50 tf 20:00; commercial buils, 26:00 to 28:00; commorcial buils, 26:00 to 28:00; commor quality steers, 26:00 to 31:00; poorer grade steers, 29:00 to 27:00; heavy feeder helters, 27:00 to 28:00; common helfer, 20:00 to 26:00; steer calves, 36:00 to 42:00; common quality steer calves, 30:00 to 35:00, vealers 31:00 to 35:00, and feeder cows 18:00 to 20:50.

IDAHO FALLS - Fat spring lambs were 50 cents to 1.00 lower at the Wednesday sale of the Idaho Falls Livestock Auction. The feeders were .50 lower and the ewes were strong.

Choice spring range fat lambs, 28.00 to 29.00; good to choice range fat lambs, 27.50 to 28.00; range feeder lambs, 26.50 to 28.00; odd rough feeder lambs, 23.00 and down; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00 to 6.00; yearling ewes, 26.00 per head; ewes and lambs priced, 32.00.

Hogs 700; extreme top, 19.50; bulk 180-220, 19.00 to 19.50; 240-260 lbs., 17.00 to 18.50; 260-280 lbs., 16.00 to 17.00; 280-300 lbs. 15.00 to 16.00; sows under 300 lbs., 12.00; 300-330 lbs, 11.00 to 12.00; over 450 lbs., 8.50 to 10.00; stags, 9.00 to 11.50; boars, 6.00 to 12.00

Choice grain fed steers, 30.00 to 31.50; good steers, 28.00 to 29.00; commercial steers, 27.00 to 38,00; choice fat heifers, 30.00 to 31.00; good fat heifers, 27.00 to 38.00; commercial cows, 22.00 to 23.00; utility cows, 21.00 to 22.00; cutter cows, 20.00 to 21.00; canners 17.00 to 20.00; bulls, 25.00 to 28.00; veal calves, 32.00 to 36.00; good feeder steers, 31.00 to 32.50; medium feeder steers, 29.00 to 30.00: Holstein steers, 26.00 to 27.50; good feeding heifers, 27.50 to 29.50; medium feeding heifers, 26.00 to 27.00; feeding-cows, 20.00 to 21.00; stock steer calves, 35.00 to 40.00; stock heifer calves, 30.00 to 34.00; dairy type calves, 30.00 to 35.00.

PORTLANDIUPI)—Weekly livestock.
Cattle and calves 1,195; steers choice
1,000-1,27; 1b. 31,90 32,90; heirers few
choice 30,00 30,10; good 23,50,77,00; utilitycommercial cows 18,00-22,00; buils commercial good 25,50,28,25; vealers goodchoice 31,00,34,50; good-choice calves 39,00
31,00; feeder steer calves choice prime
37,00-40,00.

Choice 37,00 36,30; good choice Caives 79,00-31,00; feeder steer caives choice prime 37,00 40,00. Hogs 285; barrow and gilts 25-1,00 high-er; 12,200 244 th. 20,00 21,20; sowes 1,00 1,50 higher; 18,37-96; bit 14,00 13,00; high-prime 81,37-96; bit 14,00 13,00; choice prime 81,113; bit 20,25,00 85 Monday, taler 27,73,20,40; choice sency 70-77; bit spring-feeders 23,00 23,90.

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Soybean DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 500. Barrows and gilts steady to strong. 1-2 20.50-21.00; 1-3 [8.00-20.50; 2-4 18.50 - 19.75. Sows steady to 50 higher. 1 - 3 steady

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Cheese 5 lb. processed loaf 59¼-66¼; brick 60.70½; munester 60.70; cheddar single daisies 63%-70; longhorn 63½-66½; 40 lb. blocks 59¼-65¼; swiss (wheels) foo few for #port; (blocks 60.100 lb) grade A 6812 74½; grade B 66½-72½; grade C 6812 74½.

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Polatoes: Total shipments 591; arrivals 6; track 55; too few to quoten.

Onions: Total shipments 16; arrivals 16; track 55; demand moderale; market, few best, firm, others steady.

Track sales: 505 cellfornia Stockton yellow large 2.50-275, 1 car fine quality 3.00; Artiona yellow granex prepacks 2.35; large size showing decay 2.00; Texas yellow grano prepack showing decay 2.10.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling rices as reported by USDA. CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA.
Butler Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady, 93 score 67 784; 92 score 67 784, 90 score 65 784, 90 score 65 784.
90 score 65 784 Eggs. Prices paid delivered to Chicago firm to mixed, cents per dozen (30 per cent A or better). jumbo 38 39, extra large white 31/5 34; large white 31/5 34; mediums 23 231/5; standards too few to report.

Prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivered) extra large 43%. large 40% 43% mediums 29.31%

Grain SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain

f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.68 White club 1.68 Hard winter 1.70n

Experts attend seminar

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) - Five Gem State nutrition representatives are attending a U.S. Department of Agriculture nutrition seminar at Utah State

University through July 2. They are Ruth Sturmer, Idaho Department of Education consultant; Marce Forsgren, Nampa; Esther Pitts, Aberdeen; Leila Gott, Kimberly;

and Karma Garrett, Preston. The seminar is being beld to discuss ways of improving nutritional programs in public

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 100; not enough any class for idequate price test. school systems.



WASHINGTON (UPI) Soybean prices will remain well above year-earlier levels this and export consumption in the 1970-71 marketing season summer with total domestic heading for another new alltime record, the Agriculture Department said today.

Economists, writing in a summary of their "Fats and Oils Situation" report, said domestic crushing and exports have slackened recently but total usage still will reach a new all-time high of about 1.25 billion bushels. This would be 3 per cent above the record set last season.

The predicted consumption is about 130 million bushels more than U.S. farmers produced last year. As a result, carryover stocks at the end of the 1970-71 marketing season this fall are expected to be down to about 100 million bushels compared with 230 million a year earlier.

historian; Kathy Boise, reporter; Brenda Evans, Emmett Wendell

when the Idaho Grassman

committee conducts a public

tour of the Eugene and John

Thomas farms. The event will

begin at 9 a.m. at the Filer

through the early afternoon.
The Thomas operations—a

father-son combination-won

the Grassman-of-the-Year title

last fall in competition with

candidates from about 30

counties throughout the state."

They raise Herefords on 80

Hugh Hough, Boise, chair-

man, said farmers, ranchers,

and businessmen from many

areas are expected for the tour

and no-host lunch. The Twin

Falls County grassman com-

FILER - Trace Johnson, son

of Mr and Mrs. Ted Johnson.

was elected to the office of state

4-H vice president at a recent 4-

Last year he served as state 4-

H historian and was in charge of

displaying records of the

statewide 4-H activities at this

Other newly-elected officers

for Idaho are Kent Brooten,

Coeur d'Alene, president;

Connie Hasbrouck, Cascade, secretary; Doris Yasuda,

year's congress.

post

H congress held at Moscow.

Filer youth

BOISE - Robert Burks. Wendell, has been re-elected to the Idaho Dairy Products Commission for a three year term by dairy producers in District five according to Don Pepenberg, commission administrator.

Burks will represent dairy producers in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, and Lincoln

counties beginning July 2. Each member on the commission must be actively engaged in the production of dairy products while holding office

The commission was formed in June, 1969, and is made up of nine members from district throughout the state.

gets state post Sprague, Emmett, song leader. In the 4-H congress at the University of Idaho 4-H delegates attend classes and workshops

very similar to actual college classes. This type of work associates the 4-H members with college and campus life.

TRACE JOHNSON

Field day scheduled

BLACKFOOT - The Idaho Junior Angus Association Field Day will be held Saturday at the Nonpareil ranch at Blackfoot. Simpson, Carey,

president of the Idaho Junior Angus Association, welcome participants and Ralph Clark, Roseville, Calif., secretary-manager of the Western States Angus Association will be keynote speaker at 1 p.m. on "Why Choose Angus Cattle?"

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may be feasible **Tour of Thomas** Farmers may find it be too costly on ordinary field dividual farmers, considering economically practical in some corn grown for livestock feed. their own economic picture and cases to protect their corn crops against Southern corn leaf different situation now," Fit-their crop. blight with fungicide sprays, an Agriculture Department scientist said today. He said prices for ordinary field corn this fall are expected to be spraying in all cases," Fit-spraying in all cases," Fit-spraying in all cases," Fit-spraying in all cases, and the potential origin unear their crop.

farm set July 1 FILER - Fat grass and fat 'mittee that sponsored the beef will be recognized July 1 Thomas entry is coordinating the program. E, D. Novacek, Buhl, is chairman of the county

committee.

Later orchardgrass and Ranger alfalfa provide pasture Fairgrounds and ontinue and hay that produces more than 1000 pounds of beef per acre. Forage yield of improved varieties has increased to about six tons per acre, compared with four when the new management program was begun.

Several former Idaho acrea near Filer and 120 acres Grassman winners are expected, including J. R. Cornell, Jr., of Mountain Home whose beef ranch topped the field in 1969. A number of candidates for the 1971 title are also expected. This year's winner will be determined in November

The government scientists fungicide sprays could be used effectively on high-value fields said the final judgment in all California to enforce pesticide regulations

Department's research service return a profit at expected price

had told a House subcommittee levels. Fitzgerald said.

This view represents a substantiall change from the stand taken by past years.

most experts earlier, Paul J.

Fitzgerald said in an interview.

formal recommendation on

whether farmers should use

of blight. But he said state

experiment station authorities

in Illinois are expected to

recommend sprays soon and officials in Indiana are expected

to begin providing information

on sprays "to give farmers an

As recently as March, H. R.

option.'

sprays to prevent development disease.

proved Wednesday by the consequences. Senate Health and Welfare Petris argue Committee. •

to the finance committee on a Department of Agriculture.

reporting service

bill giving the State Department pollution problems on "tunnel of Public Health authority to vision" which causes businessenforce farm safety regulations es to pursue their own interests for use of pesticides was ap- without regard to outside Petris argued that while the

Department The measure by Sen. Nicholas Agriculture is concerned C. Petris, D-Oakland, was sent primarily with aiding farmers, the Department of Public voice vote despite opposition Health concentrates on healthfrom the California Farm problems and would be better Bureau Federation and the suited to protecting the health of farm workers.

The Farm Bureau opposed "The highest incidence of the measure on the grounds that industrial accidents, if you want the Agriculture Department to call it that, happens among possesses expertise in the area farm workers," Petris told the of pesticide use.

washing facilities and warning signs on farms using pesticides.

The bill also requires hand-

the potential blight threat to

zgerald added, "because we

One key factor in the

economics of using sprays to

number of sprays which may be

teratments, which some far

intervals, may be needed for at

least six weeks. Depending on

weather conditions, another

possibility sprays could be

needed every five to seven days.

Fitzgerald added that some

farmers have already begun

Indiana, and others are ex-

pected to follow in Illinois

within a few days.

needed. Fitzgerald said the

may have no other resort."

Friday, June 25, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

But, he said, some state mers hope to stretch to 10-day

keep yields up to 80 or 90 per weather conditions, another cent of normal at costs ranging expert said, there is a

Use of fungicide

"But we're in a completely

substantially higher than in

Fitzgerald said a good deal of

doubt remains on how effective

Fitzgerald stressed that the blight sprays may be, par-help protect against blight, Agriculture Department has no ticularly if warm, wet weather experts pointed out, is the

favors rapid development of the

fungus which causes the blight

authorities believe three to five

applications of fungicide can

down to \$4 an acre per ap-

plication. The state experts feel this would at least protect the

investment farmers already

Thomas of the Agriculture have in the crop and perhaps using fungicides on corn in

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Egg production up

BOISE .— Idaho egg lay was 1,962 eggs per 100 production in May totaled 18 layers.

million, two million eggs more National egg production in

than May 1970 according to the May was up two percent over Idaho Crop and Livestock last year as layers produced

The average number of layers numbers during May averaged

on hand during May was 319,2 million one per cent above

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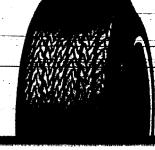


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OUTGOING president of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club, Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg, center, proudly displays the coveted supervisors award received by the club recently. Mrs. John Burkhart, left, past president, was conference coordinator during the recent Twin Falls conference, and Mrs. William Jamison, right, was second runner-up in the conference

Supervisors award received by T.F. Toastmistress Club

TWIN FALLS — The Twin awarded the coveted super-alls Toastmistress Club was visors award for community

Soroptimist Club installs at banquet

TWIN FALLS - Thirty-two members of the Soroptimist Club attended the installation banquet this week at the Roundup Room at the Rogerson

President Ruth Guyer introduced three guests from the Burley Club, Peggy Bailey, Alice Konrad and Jeanette Chamberlain. They extended an invitation to Twin Falls to attend their annual picnic and silent auction at the home of Beth Jones July 14. Mrs. Guyer reminded the group that the annual cake and ice cream party for the Golden Age Club will be at the DAV Hall on Friday, June 25. Homemade cakes will be provided by the club along with the ice cream.

To introduce the program for the evening, Joyce Guyer sang three numbers with Mrs Dalene Parker as accompanist. Mrs. Helen Henderson, first runner up National Mother of the Year, gave an account of her experiences from the time of her appointment as Idaho Mother of the Year to her return from New York as a winner. Mrs. Henderson had nothing but praise for the 52 women who represented the United States, as well as Puerto Rico and British Columbia. "Not only were they outstanding mothers, community leaders and, in many instances successful business women, but they were deeply interested in the spiritual values," she said.

Communion Services were planned at their Jewish. and Protestant designatd places of worship. juvenile counselor of the Idaho president's pin by Mrs. Bush. State Rehabilitation Agency. The club will resume She already has plans to meetings in September.

promote the termation of Young Mothers' Councils in Idaho cities. Mrs. Henderson is a former member of the Soroptimist Club of Burley.

Gov. Edythe Koontz of the Rocky Mountain Region spoke concerning her recent trip to the governors' meeting Philadelphia. Plans have been completed for the Golden Jubilee Celebration of Soroptimist International in October of this year and the local Club. having gained distinction as a Jubilee Club, was congratulated by the Governor.

One of the requirements for a Jubilee Club was a 25 per cent Mrs. Nedra Greene, regional chairman of the membership and classification committee, inducted six of the eight new members, presenting each a long-stemmed rose. They include Mrs. Judy Robertson, Mrs. Delsa Anderson, Mrs. Mary Jo Robinson, Mrs. Louise Marsh, Mrs. Flora Maloge and Mrs. Marty Mead. Mrs. Beth Wickham and Mrs. Miriam Breckenridge will be inducted

Mrs. Helen Cannon installed

the new officers to whom cor-Clara Van Houten, secretary; Shirley Easton. corresponding and financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Jo Robinson, treasurer: Helen Brown, director for two years and Mrs. Greene and Mrs. thusiastic about the exchange of received the 'president's pin ideas, many of which could be from Mrs. Guyer who, in turn, incorporated in her work as was presented the past

The club will resume regular

mistress speaking training for the betterment of their fellow

Achievement awards were also picked up by president, Mrs. Lee (Virginia) Bitzenburg, for her club for increasing membership beyond the goal set by the regional membership chairman and walked away with the 30 membership award This is the third club in the region to attain this status which includes many larger cities, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Boise, Spokane, etc.

This is the first time since the club was chartered in Dec. 5, 1951, that 30 women have joined for the purpose of self-developme and self-improvement, All types and ages from 19 to 82 are members, farmer's wives who work as "hired help" for their husbands, secretaries, nurses, young mothers and women interested in politics which are discussed freely without bias. Membership includes women inincrease in membership, which terested in improving them-the Twin Falls Club attained. selves for their families and overcoming the fear of speaking before an audience.

The trophy was awarded this club on the merit of service of many types including repeating speeches made in club meetings that were of interest to another organization. Speaking to explain different phases of the Idaho Constitutional Revision and amendments and helping weight-conscious club members to gain poise and self confidence. Activities for the group include emceeing for service club functions, narrating sages were given. Mrs. Louise fashion shows, judging debates Bush is president; Mrs. Dollie at schools, giving book reviews Louder, vice president; Mrs. and speaking for elections, hearing clinics for pre-school on TV and radio, organizing a duet group for low income women helping with motivation and nutrition. Church speech training, assisting 4-H groups with agendas, introduction of procedures. The group stresses leadership and community

service by using their Toast-

citizens and community.

The club motto is "To Love Our Language and Use it With Grace and Facility."



Soroptimist leaders:

SERVING AS leaders for the Soroptimist Club during the ensuing year will be Mrs. Don Louder, new vice president, left, and Mrs. Ray Bush, right, new president. Mrs. Glen Cannon, center, was installing officer during the recent installation banquet at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

Lodge members honored

HANSEN - Members with birthdays during this quarter were honored at the quarterly birthday dinner at the Royal Neighbor meeting this week at Woodman Hall.

-Honorees included Mrs. Earl Tridle, Mrs. Ruby Hill, Yakima, Wash., Mrs. Betty Pollard, Mrs. Herman Ripley, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. W. I. McFarland, Mrs. Madge Panting, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Almeda Sloan, who was unable to attend the last one so was honored also

Other guests were Mrs. Jewell Hamby, Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, her daughter, Marie eClair and Lisa Gerber, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

The tables decorated with lighted candles and bouquets of roses' and peonies were arranged by Mrs. Hugh Sanderson and Mrs. Ruth Wright. Decorated heart-shaped cakes were served as dessert. One was decorated in the Royal Neighbor colors, purple and white, the other in orange and

Marie LeClair and Lisa Gerber presented two dance routines, one a soft shoe number, and the other a tap number

Mrs. Bertha Maxwell, Twin Falls, was introduced by Mrs. Ethel McDonald. She spoke on the American Association of Retired Persons. She spoke on the rapid growth of the organization, nearly two million by now, and how it became organized after the National Retired Teachers Organization. She outlined the many benefits derived from membership in the organization, which includes ages 55 on. She spoke of the forward-looking aspect of the people belonging rather than the defeated do-nothing attitude of other retired people. There are benefits derived from a group insurance.

Recipients

named

TWIN FALLS - Two Magic Valley students have been selected as recipients of the Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarships.

The recipients are Eric Christenson, Eden, and Carol Wewers, Twin Falls. Each student will receive \$750 to attend the College of Southern Idaho during the 1971-72 academic year, according to David Perkins, Director of Student Personnel Services at

Christenson was graduated from Valley High School and will be entering CSI as a freshman. He is majoring in earth

Miss Wewers was graduated from Twin Falls High School and will be a sophomore at CSI. She is majoring in elementary

4825 MR. AND MRS. STEVEN R. GINES (Mike's photo)

Area couple weds in LDS ceremony

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Ward LDS Church was setting for the June 11 wedding of Jane Alice Petersen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Petersen, Murtaugh; and Steven R. Gines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gines, Jerome,

Bishop Roger S. Tolman performed the double ring ceremony. The chapel was enhanced with large bouquets of blue, gold and peach-colored iris embedded in boughs of syringa.

The bride; given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown, fashioned of polyester crepe featuring an empire waistline and Julietstyle sleeves. The high neckline and the empire waistline were accented with dainty tatting and seed pearls. Her floorlength veil was held by a lace band accented with her Grandmother Golay's pearls

She carried a bouquet of six American Beauty roses embedded in pink honeysuckle and white syringa. The bride also wore her mother's engagement ring and carried a handkerchief made by her Grandmother

Maid of honor was Faye Petersen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Janie Egbert, Murtaugh, and Sally

as best man. Ushers were Christopher Petersen, brother of the bride, and Billy Benkula, Twin Falls, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mark Golay, Twin Falls, and Peggy Uhlig, Murtaugh, were soloists, also singing a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Watts, who also played the

traditional wedding music. Marilyn Nitro presided at the gift table, with Gwen Johnson,

Magic Valley Favorites

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1 clove garlic, finely chopped 1 medium onion, diced l tablespoon cooking oil 1 pound ground beef 2 or 3 bay leaves 1 tablespoon parsley

6-ounce cans tomato paste 2 cups water Salt and pepper Combine ingredients in an

iron skillet or dutch oven. Simmer for at least 30 minutes. Butter a baking dish. Alternate layers, starting with cooked lasagne noodles, sauce, then American cheese, then Monterey Jack cheese and top with noodles. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Brown in 375 degree oven for 30 minutes. Another layer can be added if

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favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be

Dresses described

FILER - Poplar Hill Social Club members described their wedding dresses when they met at the home of Mrs. Alda Orthel it was announced today.

Mrs. Elza Prough was a guest. Mrs. Lena Reichert gave several readings during the program hour and Mrs. Mildred Reichert received a gift.

Mrs. Guy Kimball is hostess each week for Magic Valley for the July 27 meeting.

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17 Years In The Business PHONE 733-6088 Or . . CHECK THE YELLOW PAGESS both friends of the bride from ISU. Mrs. Bill Bates, Jerome, and Mrs. Donna Benkula, Twir Falls, assisted. Jannese Bates, Leeta Bates and Connie Benkula received the gifts.

A reception was held in the LDS Cultural Hall immediately after the ceremony. The cake table was decorated with white ruffled nylon over blue with a lace cloth. The serving tables throming marriage of their were covered with white clothes daughter, Eileen Kathie, to and centered with bowls of blue and gold iris and syringa.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Devon Anderson, graduate of Twin Falls Business Murtaugh

Baskets of blue, gold and Magic peach-colored iris with syringa Hospital. completed the floral arrangements.. Janie Goodman and Deanna Egbert, friends of attending the College of the bride, presided at the Southern Idaho.
refreshment table, assisted by A July 5 wede Mrs. Clyde Goodman, Mrs Clarence Egbert and Mrs. Don Coon. Janette Anderson, Louise Hranac and Karla Tolman, friends of the bride, and Mrs. Jim Tarter, cousin of the bride.

cousin of the bride, was in charge of corsages. Peggy Uhlig, friend of the bride, was in charge of the guest

served as hostesses throughout

the evening. Blenda Golay,

Petersen, sister of the bride.

Brent Gines, Hollister, served speed man. Ushers were briefstopher. Betersen basis of the bride at 2932 Porter, Ogden, Utah. The bridegroom is an Airman in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Hill Air Force Base, where he will be furthering his career as a medic. Guests attended from Magic

Valley towns as well as Pocatello. The bride was bonored at

showers given by her associates in her nursing class at ISU; Janie Goodman, Deanna and Janie Egbert gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Clyde Goodman, Murtaugh; Peggy Uhlig and her mother, Mrs. Ed Uhlig, gave a shower at their home. The rehearsal dinner was held at the

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Valley

Father-Daughter day observed by Filer Kiwanis

Day was observed this week by youth counseling. the Filer Kiwanis Club at the Other guests included Dr. United Methodist Church Herbert Smith, Pocatello, and Fellowship Hall and 13 Wendell Gannon, Buhl. daughters and granddaughters

were club guests. Bill Heaps, program chairman, presented Mrs. Helen Henderson who spoke on her experiences at the national competition for Mother-of-the-Year in New York City. Mrs. Henderson, Idaho's Mother of the Year, received the first runner-up honors at the event and was given a special citation that related directly to her work

Miss Zurek, Ross set July date

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. William Zurek, Buhl, announce the engagement and for-Richard William Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross, all Buhl.

Miss Zurek is a 1970 graduate of Buhl High School and 1971 College. She is employed at the Valley Memorial

Ross was graduated from Buhl High School in 1970 and is

A July 5 wedding is planned.

Meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Saddle Tramps 4-H Club will meet July 12 at the home of Denise Dillon.

In a meeting this week at the home of Carla Anderson, members discussed builder camp and 4-H camp plans for

TWIN FALLS - The M S and S Club will hold a Byrd Walter Memorial picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Irvin Bodenstab home. All former members and neighbors are invited. Those attending are asked to bring a basket dinner and juice for

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MR. AND MRS. RONALD SILVERS (Shig Morita photo)

Janice Damon weds

Church of the Nazarene was the setting for the June 11 wedding which united in marriage Janice Damon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Damon, Rupert, and Ronald Silvers, Kimberly, son of Burton

Rev. Jack Weller, pastor of the Caldwell Nazarene Church and formerly of Filer, officiated at the double ring rites before a background of tiered candelabra centered by a gold archway entwined with pink and orchid carnations and matching side arrangements of pink and orchid.

by her father, wore a floorlength gown of white organza over satin. It featured a Chantilly lace bodice with lace trimming on the high neckline and long full sleeves which ended in lily points. The train of the gown was enhanced with lace medallions and beaded pearlwork. The gown was made by Mrs. John McClure, Rupert.

The bride's shoulder-length. veil of illusion was held by a beaded headband of lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink roses on a white Bible, a gift from her

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Couple recites

vows

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls YM-YWCA Center was the setting for the June 6 wedding of Margaret Jean Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snow, and Bruce Wayne Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth D. Stephens, all Twin Falls.

. The double ring ceremony was especially written for the bride's parents by the bride's great-grandfather, and repeated for the couple by Rev. Raymond Paul Jones of the Twin Falls First Christian

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floorlength empire styled gown of lace, fashioned with a train and a tiered ballerina-length veil of illusion net, made by her mother. She carried a cascade of yellow and white net, made by herself and her sisters.

Maid of honor was Evelynn Snow, sister of the bride, and Kathy Whitehead, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Dale Stephens, Travis Air Force Base, Calif., was best man and groomsman was Rodney Stephens, both brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Gary Snow, brother of the bride, and Jim Garner, future brotherin-law of the bride.

Organist was Marty Wright, Murtaugh, friend of the bride, and soloist was Joyce Guyer, friend of the bride, Twin Falls.

A reception was held at the YMCA after the ceremony. Connolly, Mrs. Wayne this week at the Whitehead, all of Twin Falls, Dan Rogerson. and Mrs. Joe Stastny and Mrs. Earl Wright, Murtaugh.

Rhonda Snow registered the guests and gifts were opened and arranged by Kerrie Turner and Charlotte Brake. Assisting in carrying gifts were Nancy and Amy Stephens and Mark and Monty Turner.

The couple took a short honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and reside in Twin Falls. Guests attended from Idaho,

California and Washington.



September

area couple

Larry Hawker, Rogerson,

A Sept. 14 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

from Filer High School in 1971.

Mrs, Don McFarland.

Rogerson, Kimberly, and Mrs. J. R. Douglass, Twin Falls. Mrs. Calvin Jones, president, was in charge of the business meeting, with roll call being answered with "Most Mispronounced Word."



has been named president of the organization Organization for Retarded Children), club members announced toay. Other new officers are Susan

Greenup, vice president; Lori Bean, secretary; Jan Carey, treasurer, and Linda Hosier and Maggie Wilson, steering committee members

John Stevens and Linda Garrett conducted installation of new officers Saturday night and presented slides of the Special Olympics held in Pocatello earlier this month.

made icing musicians carrying various instruments, with doves on top to symbolize love and peace. Blue flower peace. arrangements flanked the cake. Four pillars separated the middle two layers and the traditional wedding bells Local OES adorned the second layer.

Gail Adams weds

Stephen R. Sass

TWIN FALLS - An evening

candlelight ceremony June 11

united in marriage Gail Irene

Adams, daughter of Mrs.

William L. Adams and the late

William L. Adams, and Stephen

Robert Sass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sass, all Twin-

Father Patrick performed the

double ring ceremony at the St. Benedict's Priory before an

altar holding an arrangement of

white chrysanthemums. To the

side were two-tiered candelabra

holding blue tapers trimmed

Escorted by her brother-in-law, Gene Bolton, Hailey, the

bride wore a floor-length gown

of slipper satin featuring a high

lace-trimmed neckline. The

sleeveless gown was covered

with a long-sleeved Chantilly

lace overdress. Her shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was

held by a crown of lace and

She carred a cascading

Matron of honor was Liz

Bolton, sister of the bride,

Hailey, and bridesmaids were

Debbie Sass, sister of the

bridegroom, and Sandy Carr, both Twin Falls.

Larry Sass, brother of the

bridegroom, was best man, and

groomsmen were Greg Hackett and Dave Billman.

Sister Margaret Mary, sister

of the bridegroom, played the

traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Robert

Fries. Guests were registered

A reception was held im-

mediately after the ceremony in

the Cultural Hall of the First

The bride's table was covered

with a white lace cloth centered

with a four-tiered wedding cake

designed and decorated by Mrs.

Alden Arrington, Odgen, aunt of

by Yvonne Reinke.

Ward LDS Church.

bouquet of white chrysan-themums adorned with two

with ribbon.

The bridal party greeted guests under an archway of white chrysanthemums. The setting flanked by large columns holding roped ivy and arrangements of white chrysanthemums.

Serving the cake and punch were Jane Arrington, Louise Arrington, Gilda Garrison and Elsie Egbert, aunts of the bride, and Rita Hamilton. Mike Sass, brother of the bridegroom, and William Adams Jr., brother of the bride, carried gifts, which were arranged by Wanda Adams, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Wayne Vance. Mrs. Reinke registered guests for the reception.

Assisting in the kitchen were Lillian Tyler, Mrs. Garrison, Sheila Garrison, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Egbert, Loa Egbert, cousin of the bride, Louise Arrington, Mrs. Hamilton and Kim Hamilton.

Lewis Arrington, uncle of the bride, served as emcee for the program.

Guests attended from Utah. Washington, Oregon, Hailey, Cottonwood, Hazelton and Murtaugh.

After a honeymoon to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed with Farm Service at Kimberly and the bride for Mountain Bell.

The bride was feted at prenuptial showers, miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Vance and Mrs. S. R. McKinney, and a kitchen shower hosted by Miss Carr and Mrš. Bolton.

_A.-rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Kay's Supper Club.

Library hours listed

HAGERMAN hours have been added to the library schedule according to board members. The library will be open on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The library is also open from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Wednesday and from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Rella Finch has been hired as librarian to fill the vacancy left when the former librarian, Linda Phillips, moved from the area.

The latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica has been purchased. This edition will be available for use in the library only. Several "best sellers" have been received for the ten-cent-a-week shelf.

As we are Closing The Twin Falls

We are selling all furniture, fixtures, equipment, textbooks, library books and school supplies.

Among the items for sale are:

Business College

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 Mimeogragraph Machine (would be very nice for an organization) — nearly new duplicating machine — Mirrors — Large industrial floor polisher — lock ers — textbooks and library books at paperback prices — tape recorders — Bookkeeping machines - reams of typing, memeograph, and

Many other items too numerous to mention. These items are all for sale at Twin Falls Business College, 260 Second Street East.

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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. 733-6522

Friday, June 25, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11 "Company Call" held by Antique Festival Theatre

Call" is a meeting of members lights, the cake featured handof a theater group and the first such gathering of any season is an exciting experience for all

This meeting for the Antique

Chapter 29 convenes

TWIN FALLS - Presiding at a regular meeting of Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 29 this week were Worthy Matron Lorene Nelson and Worthy Patron Jim Clark.

A special introduction was given Grace Johnson, past worthy matron of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star Conductress Mable Clark presented for introduction grand committee members Hazel Louchs, appeals and grievance committee, and Louisa Montgomery, finance committee. Also introduced was Edith Joines, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Illionis in Idaho. Worthy Patron Carl Kobel, Magic Chapter No. 82, and Worthy Patron Ira Kistler Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Gooding, were introduced.

A committee was appointed to study the possiblity of purchasing an organ to be placed in

A Father's Day program was presented with honors given to Vance Naylor who represented all fathers present.

The table was decorated by Adeline Graybert, who acted as California will join Idaho chairman. She was assisted by Alma House, Mr. and Mrs.

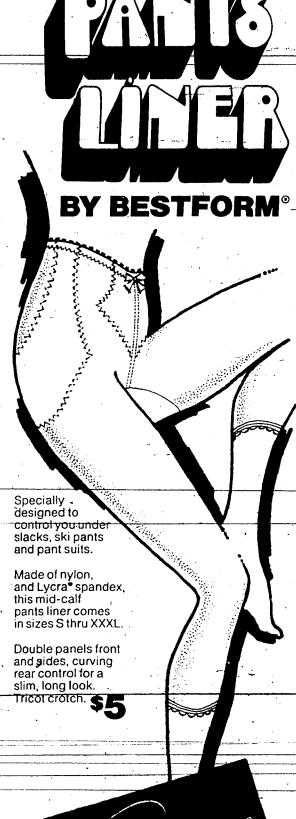
and Maud House.

Adorned with miniature HAGERMAN - "Company Festival Theatre, which makes up a new company each June, adding to the resident members a group of college theater majors chosen from all parts of the country, was held recently.

Many of the young actors have never worked in a theater which functions without a place of its own, a theater building. The bright tour bus, which has been embellished by two volunteer artists, is visible proof that this theater, which some of the students have traveled all the way across a continent to join, is really a viable organization. Rehearsal quarters for the group is the Hagerman American Legion Hall, where a cooperative kitchen can be worked and the company members can share lunch and dinner during the rush of rehearsal.

Old faithful members from Buhl, Ruth Perkins, with her sewing machine, and Wayne Kimball, the business manager, met the students for the first time during the "Company Call." Marge Chupa, Twin Falls, theater wardrobe mistress, and Lauri Wright, were on hand to assist with costumes, and Brad-Hickerson, próduction director, came to start another season's

Music auditions and the reading for the first time of "Roister Doister," completed the first company meeting. H. Paul Kliss will head the cast of the old English farce and Robert Hansen, 1963 graduate of Jerome High School now attending the College of Marin, will play Merry Greek. Other scholarship actors from Massachusetts, Wisconsin and performers to tour the length and breadth of this state during Craig Graybeal, Ruby Hopkins July and August.



Ronald Silvers

TWIN FALLS - The First aunt, Mrs. Agnes Wood, Filer. Julene Damon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Sherry Silvers, Nampa, sister of the bridegroom; Debra Lancaster, Hansen, cousin of the bride, Vicki Triplett, Filer, and Cheryl Rasmussen, Rupert. Paula Lancaster, Filer, and Edda Jean Lancaster, Hansen, were Silvers, Eureka, Mont.

Dutton, Rupert, as flower girl, Weller was Jerry ringbearer. Gary Silvers, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Fred Hill, Provo, Utah, brother of the The bride, given in marriage bridegroom; Terry Lancaster, Filer; Kenneth Harmaning, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Glen Harmaning, Kimberly, all cousins of the bride and

bridegroom. Dan Damon, brother of the bride. distributed the programs. Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gulley, Rupert, were

candlelighters. Nancy Jean

reception hosts. Mrs. Doyle Mason, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was

Mrs. Thane Lancaster, Filer, aunt of the bride, was soloist, and also read a poem written for the bride by her father. Fred Green, Nampa, played a

saxophone solo A reception for 250 guests was held in the church fellowship hall. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and held lavender candles and flowers before a backdrop of bright pink. The wedding cake was placed on a round table with a floor-length lace cloth over pink. The four-tiered cake was topped with two white lovebirds and pink and orchid flowers with cheruhs around the tiers. Mrs. Leslie Dana, Burley, made and decorated the cake

Guests were seated at round tables covered with lace cloths and centered with lavender candles and flowers. Sherry Rynearson, Boise, registered the guests. Mrs. Art White, Mrs. Art Mason, Twin Palls, both aunts of the bride, Mrs. Betty Thieman, Mrs. Derinda Peak, Mrs. Lerinda Owens, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, Monda Herre, and Sandy Emry, Rupert, were in charge of the

Reception assistants were Mrs. Ed Lancaster, Hansen, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Ida Triplett, Filer; Mrs. Gary Silvers, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Verl Emry and Mrs. Dale Herre, Rupert.

Special guests were Mrs. Edna Silvers, Kimberly. grandmother of bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lancaster, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Ethel Damon. Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Myrtle Harmaning, Kimberly, aunt of the bridegroom and with whom he when you're working sunning or had made his home for a

Guests attended from Nampa Jerome, Kimberly, Filer, Rupert, Boise, Twin

The couple took a wedding trip to Salt Lake City. They will Seventy-five cents for each reside at 7124 Fern St., Nampa. pattern - add 25 cents for each where the bride will be a junior pattern for Air Mail and Special and the bridegroom a senior at

the women of the Rupert Nazarene Church at the home of Spring-Summer fashions! Mrs. Dale Herre; a shower Our Pattern Catalog has hosted by Vicki Triplett and separates, jumpsuits, slimming classmates of the Northwest shapes, free pattern coupon, 50 Nazarene College, and a shower at the home of

TAWNA WHITE

date set by

ROGERSON - Mr. and Mrs.

announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tawna White, to Robert G. Wells, son of Mrs. Barbara Wemple, Buhl.

Miss White was graduated Wells is a 1966 graduate of Ramona High School, Riverside, Calif. He is self-employed

Club program presented

Mrs. Charles Robinson, Twin
Falls, made the three-tiered chairman, introduced her heart-shaped wedding cake and granddaughters, Lauri, Susan decorated the bride's table, and Kristi McFarland, who Serving were Mrs. Lloyd Lent, presented the program for the Mrs. Don Lent, Mrs. John Russell Lane Harmony Club Mrs. Don Lent, Mrs. John Russell Lane Harmony Club Connolly, Mrs. Wayne this week at the home of Mrs.

The girls played several selections on their violins. They are the daughters of Mr. and

Guests were Mrs. Ethel

The July meeting will be a salad bar luncheon at 12:30 p.m. July 14 at the home of Mrs. Milford Jones, south of Jerome.

LOVES THE LADIES

SANDRA'S MOTHER



DEAR ABBY: When I see a woman in pants I wonder what's wrong with her legs. I cannot for the life of me understand why a woman with good-looking legs would wear pants. And another thing, men love long hair on their women. I don't know one man who likes to see a woman in a mannish haircut. Give us men long hair and short skirts!

DEAR LOVES: Some women wear pants for convenience, but if a woman wants to please a man, she will indeed let her locks grow and her legs show.

DEAR ABBY: I own a really good horse and I am going to enter him in the horse show soon. My girl friend asked me if she could ride him in the horse show, and I told her she could. Here is the problem. If my horse wins a ribbon, who

should get it, she or I? I will leave it up to you. GIRL HORSE OWNER: KENLY, N. C.

DEAR HORSE OWNER: If your horse should win a ribbon, the ribbon goes to you. If got this straight from the horse's mouth.)

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old daughter Sandra [made up name] has a big problem I am very anxious to help her with. Sandra is a quiet, shy girl who has always stayed in the background. She has a girl friend I'll call Janice. Janice is pushy and loud and has a big mouth. Whenever my Sandra makes friends with another girl, this loud-mouthed Janice takes this friend away from her. If Sandra were aggressive and pushy like Janice she would fight to keep her friends, but she just can't do it. She is too nice. How can I help Sandra so Janice won't take any more friends away from her?

DEAR MOTHER: Sandra will have to cultivate and maintain her own friendships. No one can "take" a friend away as if she were a sack of flour. Mothers who try to run interference for their children in such matters tend to weaken, not strengthen them.

DEAR ABBY: My sister's husband died eight years ago, leaving her with sons, ages 4 and 5. Sis seemed so alone and helpless, so Ralph and I encouraged her to come over often. Ralph and I had a good marriage and a nine-year-old daughter.

It all happened so gradually I never knew it was taking place, but you guessed it. Sis was so much like me, only six years younger, and she soon replaced me. Ralph is now Sis' husband. He's adopted her two sons,

and I am now the extra woman. How I wish I had told my sister not to come so often. It may have been effective to say Ralph didn't like it. NOT JEALOUS ENOUGH

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal. 20000. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed



Times-News, Twin Falls, Idano

AMERICAN SOLDIER uses periscope binoculars to spot enemy during mortar attack on Firebase Fuller by Communist forces. Photo was taken before base was overrun Thursday by Red forces after almost a week of constant attack. Base held strategic location in vicinity of other American bases. It is located about five miles south of demilitarized zone. (UPI)

Most documents not dangerous

documents, and 991/2 per cent of them could safely be made

William G. Florence, who retired May 1 after 43 years in the government, testified that

Hospital lays off 15

South in Blackfoot effective July 7, according to hospital Su-

perintendent Dr. Lida Brown. She said "There is no money to meet the payroll and cuts had to be made."

The hospital now has a total of 232 employes and a patient load that fluctuates from 185 to 195. This will be increased by another 34 next week with the transfer of patients from State Hospital North in Orofino.

Of the 15 to be let out at State Hospital South, four are staff physicians, Dr. Brown

retired Pentagon security expert asserted today the government has 20 million secret with material bearing classifi-

cation markings."
Florence made the statements before the House Freedom of Information subcommittee, which is looking into the methods and by government in classifying secret material.

The hearing was prompted by the publication in several newspapers, beginning with The New York Times, of accounts of a secret study of the origins of the Vietnam War.

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Some
15 staff members are to lose their jobs at State Hospital South in Blackfoot effective IV Florence was reported to have told the subcommittee privately that the report should never have been according anything more than a "confidential" classification in 1967 when it

was written.
Confidential is the lowest level among three gradings of sensitive material in the classification process. Florence said the report should not be classified at all now.

Florence said the present policy permits too many employes to engage in the classification process

Utility to help finance studies

Project on the Snake River.

members of a Legislative Wa-

Board said today Idaho Power fore the Federal Power Co- tion estimated cost for irriga-Company had agreed to help fi- mission for the dams would be tion in the area would be over nance costs of required studies a new one, although Idaho Powand license application for the er now has a license pending proposed Grandview - Guffey before the FPC for its existing dam at Swan Falls close to the

the utility for its costs if the tion of the area south of Namdecision was for total state ownpa — the Mountain Home desdecision was for total state own-pa — the Mountain Home des-ership rather than for joint own-ert area — which under the ership of the project between proposal would receive irriga- the federal monies and said the state and the power com-tion as well as power benefits members of Idaho's congresfrom the project. He said recla-mation's study would examine sional delegation agreed "this was the way to proceed." Lee told the committee, or mation's study would examine ganized by the legislature to both state and joint develop-

\$28 million.

He said in the next few years the state would try to get total roject on the Snake River.

But Dr. Robert R. Lee told project.

Somhers of a Legislative Wa
In addition, Lee said, the U.S.

Reclamation had returns from the project could returns from the project could ter Resources Committee the Bureau of Reclamation had returns from the project could state-would have to reimburse agreed to a two-year re-evaluable used for other water development.

"nothing to lose" by trying for

regardless of eventual owner-ship. September of 1972, but added that was a "very optimistic" when asked why the U.S. Bu-schedule because of the huge reau of Reclamation could not backlog facing the FPC.
begin its irrigation feasibility He said under the water studies immediately. Lee said

until the question of state or joint ownership is determined

and for issuance of the license

Drizzle is produced in rainy weather by the friction of air with the ground, ac-cording to Encyclopaedia

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to be presented to the FPC - before it can begin.

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board's original schedule con-Reclamation would have to wait—struction of the power facilities

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August

start

slated

manager of Northside Canal, Jerome, said he has been in formed by Zorab Vosganian, New York, consultant engineer for Tupperware, that site preparation is scheduled for completion August 15th with construction of the \$5 million plant to begin in the tatter part

Diehl said Vosganian told him that contracts will be issued sometime this week for construction of the plant. The plant is expected to be completed by late spring of next year.

The Tupperware plant is to be located south of Jerome on land formerly owned by Dr. Charles Parker and Dr. Weley Rose, Jerome optometrists.

The plant is to employ 450 people at first with plans to expand to 900 employes. Tupperware's labor survey conducted in Magic Valley resulted in 851 job applications. Of the 851 applications, 457 were Jerome county residents.

Jet boat to probe Salmon

SALMON — The Idaho Fish and Game Department will provide a white water jet boat in a continuing search for a former Twin Falls student, Garv McGuire, 26, who was apparently drowned in the fastmoving Salmon River last Saturday.

A pleasant weekend outing by Mr. McGuire, his wife, Suzanne, and a family friend, Bill Maxwell, 26, of Salmon, turned into tragedy when their boat struck a bridge pier four miles south of Salmon where Highway 93 crosses the river.

The three boaters wer thrown into the water, the survivors told Lemhi County Sheriff William Baker. All came to the surface and started swimming.

Mrs. McGuire and Maxwell struggled to the bank a mile on down the river and survived unscathed. Mr. McGuire, however, was never seen again. Baker said of the accident,

considering the state of the snow-swollen Salmon, "It was a miracle anybody got out alive.' The river had risen half a foot

by Thursday, Maxwell said. The Salmon gauge indicated a level of 6.5 feet on Saturday, rising to 7.1 feet by Thursday morning. However, the level was predicted to drop somewhat by Friday, when the search will resume

Baker said he and a game agent will ride the jet boat down the river in a continuing search. He didn't want any company, bowever.

BLM aides help

"Unless they know this river and how to handle it, anybody else had better stav out. We don't want any more people drowned up here," he told the Times-News.

Mr. McGuire graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963. He was airman in the Air Force, stationed at Mountain Home Air Base along with Maxwell, also

Tax meet

scheduled

JEROME - Mrs. Ella Mc-Vey, Jerome County clerk and recorder, said today that beginning Monday the Jerome County Commissioners will start their annual two week meetings at Jerome County Courthouse.

The meeting will be for equalization of taxes and consideration of applications for exemptions from taxes. She said the exemptions primarily for widows, blind persons, and veterans.

Charges dropped

JEROME - Charges of unlawfully growing marijuana plants field against Danny Allen Bradford were dismissed by Magistrate Russell Shaud on the grounds of lack of evidence, when Bradford appeared in court on Thursday.

Steve S. Gifford, Jerome, was bound over to District Court on the same charge after he waived his right to a preliminary hearing. He was released on his own recognizance, to appear on July

Hat of

OAKLEY - The missing hat OAKLEY — The missing hat believed to belong to one of the six drowning victims in last Sunday's boating tragedy has been found, according to Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell. Mitchell said the hat, belonging to Lawre Sharperd

belonging to James Sheppard, one of the victims, was taken home by Mary Elquist. She was one of several people at Lower Goose Creek Reservoir last Sunday when the mishap oc-

The continuing search for the victims remains fruitless, however, according ... Mitchell. Airplanes piloted by Nathan Tanner of Oakley and employes of the Anderson Brothers company, employers of the victims, are continuing to fly over the reservoir in morning and evening hours when the air

boats at the reservoir from is eroding the bank. dawn to dusk in the event . Woodrow Watts, watermaster out to be a log:

became the first casualty of the River to crest Tuesday, lengthy search Thursday af- Woodrow said, with a depth of ternoon. He was severely bruised and lacerated about the face when he fell into an aluminum boat owned by Theo Wickel of Burley:

Wickel, owner of a silver antique, trailer seen Sunday on the bank of the reservoir, left his boat for the sheriff and his men to use on Thursday. Mitchell said that as he stepped out of his car to enter the boat, he stumbled into a hole on the bank and fell face-down

He was able to continue the search after treatment for bruises and lacerations, he said.

Wickel, who had been sought as a possible witness to Sun-day's incident, said he had been at the reservoir earlier in the day. He saw the powerboat with eight people put into the water, but then left the area, he told

Mountain manager resigns

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley's mountain manager, Les Outzs, Jr., has resigned his position to assist in the development of a new ski resort near Banff, Alberta, Canada.

Outzs has been mountain manager here since 1964 when the resort was purchased by the Janss Corp. from Union Pacific Railroad Co. Prior to this he was employed as assistant ski director, helping Sigi Engels at the Sun Valley ski school.

A native of Hailey, Outzs was a ski instructor here when he was 19. Later he spent two years in the Navy serving in the South Pacific. In 1952 he took the assistant ski director's job, which he held until moving to SHOSHONE — No new fires a fire which burned 450 acres of Los Angeles in 1958. He worked and a hydro electric plant along there as a stage hand and stage

he Snake River Canyon. manager: The blaze was caused by the He said the mountain enrailroad. BLM officials said, vironment had had an "overprobably from a spark from a whelming influence" on his life, so in the winter of 1961 he Two tankers, one from returned to Sun Valley and Shoshone and one from Burley, again assisted in the ski school also were dispatched to a man-until becoming mountain

caused blaze north of Minidoka manager. Dam in which 40 acres were Outzs, his wife and daughter charred. All crews were back will move to Canada.

Baseball

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley youngsters have less than a week to earn a free pass to all home games of the Magic Valley Cowboys by selling season ticket books, according to the Jaycees, sponsors of the ticket promotion.

The Jaycees, in an attempt to

home team of the Pioneer League, will award a season pass to all home games to any youngster selling a minimum of two coupon books. Each coupon book contains 13 tickets good for one grandstand admission each to any home game of the Cowboys. The books sell for \$10

Young salesmen should He said the recreational area contact Robby Robinson at 733—will be available to the public

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Magic Valley

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Panel views Wood levee

HAILEY - Members of the 5.6 feet recorded at the Hailey Hailey Flood Control district are inspecting the Big Wood River Upstream from the Deer Creek Bridge, north of Mitchell is maintaining two Hailey, where water reportedly

something may turn up. He said for the Upper Big Wood River has now melted. The river today that the "something" that Canal Co., said the men will crested later this year than today that the "something" that Canal Co., said the men will crested later this year that the morning determine whether or not it is usual, because of the unusually property owners.

Last week Whittom suggested near the confluence of Trapper necessary to call the Army cold spring. Creek and Goose Creek turned Corps of Engineers to assist.

Recent temperatures in the Sheriff Mitchell himself 80's have brought the Big Wood

100 pint quota set for Hailey HAILEY — Officials have set

a goal of 100 pints of blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Hailey Monday at the Wood River High School from 2 to 6 p.m. Mrs. John Fox, co-chairman

of the bloodmobile, said she hopes for a large turnout to make up a deficit resulting from open heart surgery on three Blaine County residents and an unusually heavy draw on the bloodbank.

The Blaine County Hospital Auxiliary will assist in the drawing, as will Mrs. Stan Atkinson, chairman of the county blood program. Wood River Grange members will be in charge of the canteen.

District due funds

HAILEY - Congressman 61, Hailey, will receive immediate payment of \$6,930.00 in impact aid funds from the U.S. Office of Education.

Hansen said that is the initial allotment from the federal entitlement for the current fiscal year under Title I of Public Law 874 which provides assistance to schools attended by children of federal employes.

The amount awarded today is earmarked for maintenance and general operating costs.

Honored

Education, are members of the by the American Red Cross board of directors of Pacific Chapter members here Wed-Empire. McCollum is also a nesday night for 30 years of Seattle, Regional

The river has now dropped about .3 of a foot from the peak reading. Watts said.

continue to drop as a lot of the snow in the higher elevations

Tax refund scheduled in Minidoka

By GEORGIA LAYTON

Times-News Writer RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners in a special meeting Wednesday afternoon decided to refund to Rupert City residents all tax money collected from a I.9 mill levy for Minidoka County landfill.

The tax charge mix-up came to light in February when it was learned that Rupert residents were being charged on their property taxes to help support the county landfill, but were not allowed to dump refuse there because the county could not handle the load.

Residents of the city also are charged for support of the Rupert City sanitary landfill, It is expected the water will thus paying a double tax, according to City Councilman Bill Whittom, who discovered the double tax and had requested

that if the money collected on the levy by the county could not be refunded to property owners it should be given to the city for garbage service or credited to

the taxes for the coming year. Then the commissioners announced that anyone wanting a tax rebate would have to apply in person.

Nox the tax money collected by the county is being computed and will be returned to taxpayers by mail.

August Bethke, county clerk,

said today the taxes will be returned to taxpayers who already had paid their taxes in full. If a part of the taxes remain to be paid the tax will be deducted from the amount still due. All the tax money is expected to be refuned on the 1.9 mill levy within 30 days.

Whittom today praised the county commissioners for their quick action to return the money by mail.

Park funds bid slated

Bunn-was authorized to attend a Recreation Commission was meeting of the Idaho State given permission to go ahead Parks Board in July to secure with park plans for the seven matching federal funds for the McGinnis City Park at the Thursday night meeting of the Wendell City Council.
Mrs. Gwen Collett, city clerk

said the first reading_of the ordinance to create a park three readings of an ordinance commission was heard. The regarding mobile homes in the final passage will be subject to the approval of Wendell Smith, city engineer

of the park They will also — Tabled a request from Dr. supervise the maintenance and M. E. Scheel requesting the operation of the facility after

and a half acres east of the city which was donated for the recreation area by Neil Ambrose.

Councilmen also: Suspended the rules of the city that states that all mobile homes in the city limits must be

placed on a concrete pad, on Mayor Eugene Soares will concrete or cinder block piers appoint a park commission to and each home is to install plan and supervise the building approved skirting.

Tabled a request from Dr. installation of street lights on Bliss Street and Ave. G.

School meet Orval Hansen announced today that Blaine School District No. 61, Halley, will receive im-

SUN VALLEY - Joy Reese "What You've Always Wanted Shaw, Miami, Fla., presidentto Know about Innovation But elect, National School Public Relations Association, will be among guest speakers at the Annual Conference for School Makes Legislative Wheels Turn" will feature Sen. John M. Administrators and Trustees Barker, R-Twin Falls, chair-Aug. 4-6 at Sun Valley. D. F. Engelking, man of the Senate Education Committee; Rep. Ernest Allen,

R-Nampa, chairman of the House Education Committee; superintendent of public instruction, said theme of this year's conference is "Is Anybody Listening" and will revolve around school-Rep. Larry G. Looney, D-Post Falls, an elementary school principal, and Rep. Patricia community relations.

Mrs. Shaw also is director of public information for the Dade County Public Schools. Her Two Iwin Falls men Ivan
Skinner and Joseph McCollum,
chairman of the Idaho Board of
County Funic Schools. Her address the conference address the conference Communication Lines Open?"

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Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will address the conference on the

Were Afraid to Ask.'

A symposium on

some 300 educators are exvolunteer service through the missioner, U. S. Office of pected to attend the three-day Education, whose topic is affair.

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Air pollution

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home by evening.

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health-District at the Twin Falls City Hall, The reading is expressed as the num-ber of micrograms of particu-late material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.M. today.
Federal pollution regulations say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms aver any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

the Snake River Canyon.

Forecast ____

Searching from air

in Alaska fires

Shoshone District office of the

Bureau of Land Management,

and two BLM officials have

gone to Alaska to help direct

Louis Logosz, assisting area

manager, will be fire boss for about three weeks in Alaska. He

left Wednesday and Dean

Durfee, Dietrich, area manager, left Tuesday.

Two tankers and one hand

crew were called north of Bliss

Wednesday afternoon to put out

fire fighting crews there.

accident last Sunday.

PLANE SEARCHES for signs of floating material on the

surface of Lower Goose Creek Reservoir near Oakley as sear-

chers continued looking for the bodies of six victims of a boating

Today: Tonight: Tomorrow:

Excellent Good Excellent

This forecast provided by he Idaho Department of <u>Health indicates the ability of</u> the atmosphere to disperse

pollution. Burning as permi ted by law should be curtaile when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollutants.

campaign near end

each, representing a saving of \$3 from the gate price.

\$785 or Dennis Vollmer at 733- via the roadway this weekend 6081 for details and ticket books. A Times-News story Thursday The offer will be held open only stated the road would open until next Wednesday, June 30. Monday.

Buhl sets

hobby show

BUHL - Something new has been added to the 1971 Sagebrush Days Celebration, July 2-4. A buy-sell-and-trade show of antiques, hobby and handicraft items will be held, according to Mrs. Stan Kern, chalrman. The show will be at the former

J. C. Penney building from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 2 and 3, and noon to 4 p.m. July 4. There will be no admission for the show and refreshments will be sold by Job's Daughters. Persons wishing to show, sell

or trade items are asked to notify the chamber of commerce office June 30 to reserve space. Handicraft items made by

residents of Lincoln Courts will be on display as well as an exhibit by the Buhl Art Guild and a special exhibit by the Community Action Agency.

Merger proposal dropped

BOISE - A planned merger between Pacific Empire Life Insurance and Gem State Securities Corporation of Boise had been suspended by action of the board of directors of Pacific Empire Life. Two Twin Falls men Ivan

member of the executive board and holds the position of organization.

secretary of the insurance firm.

Raymond L. Bolland,
president of the insurance firm, said that the merger discussions were halted due to "lack of progress in resolving differences regarding values of the respective companies."

Gem State Securities was organized in 1959 as a holding company for the primary purpose of financing and operating a life insurance company, according to Bolland. The major asset in the holding company is the American Reserve Life Insurance Co. organized in 1960, which at the end of 1970 had assets of \$1.67 million, insurance force totaling \$21.5 million and total income of \$533,571

Pacific Empire Life was organized in Lewiston in 1937. support the Cowboys as the At the end of 1970, assets totaled \$3.5 million.

Road open

TWIN FALLS - Work on oil treating the road into Dierke's Lake will be completed today and the road will be open to the public Saturday, City Manager Jean Milar reports.

Mini-Cassia

Kupert sets gala events

Times-News Writer

report on the July 4th Celebration was given during the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce at Elks Lodge Hall.

John Trevino, general chairman of the celebration, reported this year the celebration will be bigger than in past years since additional entertainment has been added. The Inland Empire Carnival will open June 29 and operate through July 5. June 30 has been set as family night, he said, and there will be new rides.

The annual Chuck Wagon

Jamboree will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday with serving to last until 8:30 p.m. in the Rupert Civic Auditorium. The menu will include barbecued beef. beans, apple pie, coffee and

Each ticket to the jamboree entitles the purchaser to cast a vote for rodeo queen contestant. The queen and attendants will be announced July 4, the final night of the rodeo.

Holly Houfburg, Twin Falls, will be the master of ceremonies and dance music will be furnished by Kenneth Johnston and his group, Twin Falls. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and tickets to the dance only will be available at the

Ralph Walquist was scheduled to do his snake dance, but his snake has died so he will perform his hoop dance, Trevino

Rhonda Sedgwick will play be the EhCapa bareback riders

be the rodeo producer and Bob Chambers, Pendleton, Ore., will be the rodeo announcer. Clowns will be Bob Fellers, Everton, Tex., and Jerry McMann, Phoenix, Ariz.

Pari-Mutuel horse racing will begin at 1 p.m. July 2-5 with 10 races planned each day.

A special award will be given to the voted best jockey and trainer the final afternoon.

About 40 entries have been signed for the July 5 parade through the downtown streets of Rupert, Entered are some 25 floats, four mounted riding groups and six drill teams.

Special attraction for the

parade this year is the 25th Idaho National Guard Band, Caldwell. The band will also play a concert at 3 p.m. in the City Park Square.

Other interesting entries are the Idaho Rangers, Burley, 1800 hearse (which the club members have built) and the Old Time Car Club.

Theme for the parade is "Happiness Is." A grand prize will be awarded for overall best entry and prizes for first and second place in the five classes The judges for the parade will be from out of town.

The parade route will travel Sixth Street to the square, around the square, then to courthouse around it, down Freemont to Eighth Street and then to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The parade will start when the church chimes are

A free spectacular aerial organ music each night at the fireworks display will be at rodeo. A special attraction will dark July 5 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The each night during the rodeo fireworks have been purchased which will begin at 8:30 p.m. for \$600 by the Rupert Chamber nightly, July 2-4 at county of Commerce.

Gem audit hits personnel panel

audit released today criticized the six-year-old Idaho Personnel Commission for failure to means at the end of three years meet the "intent of the legislature and the requirements of the existing statutes.'

But the report given to the Budget and Fiscal Committee by Legislative Auditor James Defenbach laid part of the blame on insufficient statutory authority, lack of jurisdiction over may be outstanding and the a large number of state employes and inadequate funding.

mend abolishing the agencywe know of no better alternative"-it suggested re-ev- on the basis of the job duties aluation at the end of a twoyear period.

"If, at that time, in spite of adequate funding and stautory authority, the agency has not substantially met statutory and legislative intent, then we feel that the legislature should consider other alternatives," the report said.

Noting 56 percent of the state to enforce the plan. employes and agency heads responding to a questionaire were not completely satisfied with for them - included: services provided by the commission, the audit was highly critical of the agency's failure to maintain a comprehensive classification and compensation

the audit cited "certain contradictions" in statutes governing the commission, lack of statutory authority for the commission to enforce its programs, and the fact that some 36 percent of the state employes are exempt from the provisions of the Personnel Commission. The report said such a and implement a state-wide emsituation "significantly weakens ploye performance evaluation the authority and the effectiveness" of the commission.

The audit said there was parsalary levels in state government, adding "in our opinion, are in violation of the Idaho

It said the low salaries appear to be the "largest single problem" faced by the Personnel Commission in its receuitment effort and in addition conincludes Northern Ireland
tributed to high employee turnwhile the term Great Britain

In addition, the audit said. the five-step compensation plan an employe is at the top of his pay scale with no future salary increases possible unless his po-

sition is reclassified.

Because of this, the audit said, an employe cannot anticipate salary increases even though his job performance system encourages position reclassifications "purely to in-While the audit did not recom-crease employes' salaries and reduce turnover, when such reclassifications are not justified and responsibilities.

To correct the problem, the audit recommended the legislature amend the Idaho code to provide the State Personnel Commission with authority to develop and adopt a state-wide comprehensive classification and compensation plan along with statutory authority

Other legislative recommendations - and the reasons

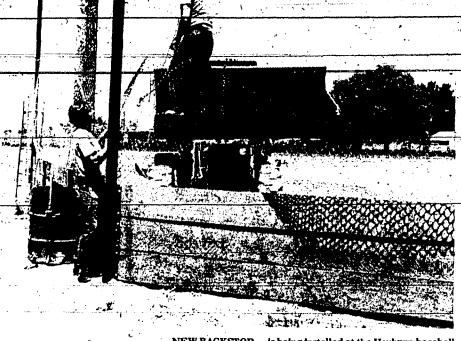
Amendment of the Idaho code to delineate the positions or classes of employes which may be exempt from commission jurisdiction, which should substantially reduce that group As reasons for the failure, and in turn give the commission a stronger position.

 An end to the current system of allowing individual agencies to develop their own classification plans, which the audit indicated created confusion and competition among agencies.

A statutory requirement that the commission coordinate system

- And a statutory change to rquire all provisional appointticular concern over the low ments must have prior approval of the commission before the appointments are made since at the inequitable and low salaries this time the provisional apare in violation of the Idaho pointment often causes dissatisfaction when the appointee is required to take examinations.

The term United Kingdom



Equipment installed

NEW BACKSTOP is being installed at the Heyburn baseball field. Councilman Fred Dayley, in charge of the recreation department, is in the scoop on the tractor, and Tim Kay, Heyburn recreation director, is helping from the ground level. Rex Flavel, city employe, operates the tractor.

200 children enjoying Heyburn's fun program

HEYBURN - About 200 children are participating in divisions in the slow pitch

recreational program director, said there are about 120 boys in conjunction with Paul's and and about 80 girls participating the boys and girls in each city's in the program.

There are three leagues for the boys. The Pee Wee league includes all the 6, 7 and 8 year- events program will and 10 and the M Minor League middle of July, he said. for boys 11, 12 and 13. All of the girls even

of lack of interest in an Am-supervisor, Kay said. erican Legion-Tem. They can

For the girls there are two Heyburn's recreation baseball softball program. The divisions program. are — girls 7, 8 and 9; and older Heyburn's girls, 10 to 15, in another league. Heyburn's program is worked

against each other. A volleyball and special old boys; Midget League, boys 9 organized for girls by the

recreation program compete

All of the girls events are Kay said the 13-year-olds under the supervision of Karma ere included this year because Anderson, girls general

"The girls she has helping her play in all but league comin this program have volun-petition games, he said.

the city and are doing an ex-cellent job," Fred Dayley, Heyburn City councilman in charge of the recreation department, sai.

Kay said that the city recreation department hopes to have a fencing and archery program set up for the boys after the baseball program is

The entire recreation summer program will end Sept. 1,

Len Jordan — already approved by the Senate Interior Committee-would provide a sevenyear moratorium on dam construction on the middle fork of the Snake River.

Dr. Robert R. Lee, director of the Idaho Resource Board, said the Packwood legislation was

will be furnished.

'fraught'' with pitfalls. Lee said even if the Packwood legislation were passed, it should allow for future upstream development

Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, said the passage of Packwood's bill would be "a give-away of the water we're talking about putting out there" on the randview - Guffey project.

Reluctant to exceed their legislative authority by supporting the moratorium as a group, some members of the commit-

slate picnic BURLEY - The annual there will be free boat rides for Studied ather-Daughter picnic of the all the girls and their fathers Cassia Camp Fire Girls will be with Mrs. Margaret Beason in

Camp Fire Girls Water

held at Tp.m. today at the Golf charge.

Course Park near Snake River. Park games including hor-Course Park near Snake River. Park games including hor-Each girl is asked to bring a seshoes will be played under the

Following the picnic supper evening.

Support asked on

dam moratorium

to support the dam moratorium senators.

on the Snake River, as individ-

The action followed a discus-

sion of the ban-the-dams legis-

lation to be introduced in con-

gress by Sen. Robert Packwood,

The alternative proposed by

Idaho Sens. Frank Church and-

D-Ore., next week.

the Legislative Interim Water graph their support of the mor-resource committee were urged atorium legislation to Idaho's

covered dish. Coffee, punch, direction of Mrs. Arlene Burton. olls, butter and table service A marshmallow roast and movie at dark will conclude the

subdivision in Burley. The city would pay main tenance on an acreage basis of about \$6.58 per year per acre. With six lots to the acre, this stead of the \$11 per lot presently charged, the mayor said.

negotiations are under way with the Minidoka Irrigation district

to allow the city to assume all water rights in the Green Acre

Robertson said

problem

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Residents in the area now are charged \$14 per lot by the Minidoka Irrigation District for water they cannot get to their property because of highways built through the subdivision.

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CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

\$17.50, failure to yield the right Lee Salisbury, 24, Banks, \$15, of way; Alplas Benjamen speeding, and George A. Keeney, 40, Portland, Ore., \$10, Townsend, 47, Salt Lake City, failure to light overhanging \$18.50, overweight on truck. load; Sherman Charles Kipling, 29, Provo, Utah, \$25, overweight \$17.50, failure to yield the right on truck; Sylvester K. Trout, 49, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield Leister, 31, Burley, \$12.50, expired license plates.

D. Funke, 18, Burley, \$17.50, expired vehicle registration and failure to appear; Kaye C. Connie Lou Smith, 14, Burley, speeding. \$17.50, failure to yield right of

way while making left turn. Michael L. Paul, Burley. \$32.50, fishing without valid Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Alex Mai, 61, Burley, \$10, failure to speeding; \$21.50, speeding.

Jack E. Peck, 52, Boise, \$16, speeding; Rich Yerrington, 22, Meridian, \$6.10, overweight on truck; Frederick P. Rockett, 35,

plates; Charles V. Little, 44, Virginia Carson, 52, Burley, Boise, \$29, speeding; Everett Joan Hatch, 19, Rupert,

of way; John E. Miller, 16, Burley, \$12.50, basic rule; Max E. Gregersen, 37, Burley, \$27.50, speeding; Eugene E. Baker, 22, Burley, \$12.50, Dale W. Rasmussen, 31, following too close; Earl Burley, \$17.50, following too Galliher, 36, Malta, \$25 bond, close; Greg Haws, 30, Idaho stop sign; Julie Anne Belliston, Falls, \$25, bond, stop light; Gale 14, Burley. \$17.50, following too close; Bruce D. Leonard, 17, Heyburn, \$22.50, speeding; Ross Leo Hurst, 14, Declo, \$17.50, Johnson, 18, Burley, \$17.50, following too close; and failure to yield right of way, and Richard Schlund, Albion, \$20.50,

> MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Ilene McCall, 19, Rupert, \$20, license; Billy J. Kidd, 18, following too close; Dorothy L. Fernau, 17. Escolostico C. display slow moving emblem; Sancher, 20, Burley, \$20, Patsy J. Eliason, 19, Burley, following too close; Leo H. \$10, expired license plates, and Henscheld, 34, Burley, \$27.50. Steven F. Parsons, 19, Burley, speeding, and Mont J. Bird, 16, Heyburn, \$10, driving tractor on road after dark.

Trafford K. Woodhouse, 32. Oakley, \$24.50, speeding.



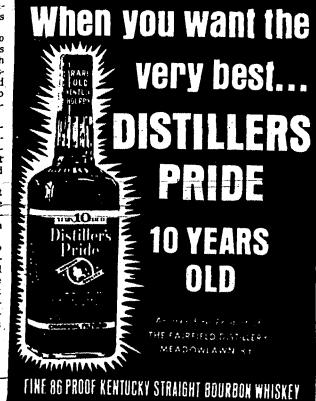
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Radio missionary

meet set in]

adio missionary convention will will be emceed by Rev, Vernon statesman, an actual Christian McLellan on Saturday from 9 a,m. to 6 p.m. on the KTFI radio there will also be musical instation with about 20 Magic terludes. Valley pastors participating,



DR. O. J. SMITH

Officers retained by WSCS

Ease" was the devotional message at the WSCS meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Pridmore.

Mrs. Max Behr was in charge with Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. Roy Young assisting. New co-operation for world developement was the program theme with Mrs. Behr assisted by Mrs. Pridmore, Mrs. Joe Seward, Mrs. Myrtle Riley, and

Officers were unanimously re-elected with Mrs. Riley continuing as president, Mrs. Eugene Alexander, vice president, Mrs. Seward, secretary, and Mrs. Pridmore,

Speaker set

WENDELL - Rev. David Turnmire, First Presbyterian Church pastor, Buhl, will be guest speaker at the Présbyterian Church in Wendell at 11 a.m. Sunday, according to Irene Miller, chairman of worship of the session.

Rev. William Barrett, pastor of the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, will fill the pulpit in the Wendell church

Church gets land title back

WARSAW(UPI)-Parliament gave unanimous approval Wednesday to the government's first concrete step in improving relations with the Roman Catholic Church, a bill to give the church title to its lands.

Communist Party deputy Jerzy Sztachelski described it as "a practical step on the way to normalization of relations between church and state." A spokesman for the Polish episcopate said more cautious-"one of the causes of dissatisfaction among the people has been removed."

The government's announce-

ment in January that it was unilaterally going ahead with the bill was one of the opening moves in the campaign which las led to four months of talks between church and state

authorities.
The bill hands over title to 4,700 churches and 2,200 other buildings to the Catholic Church and in a few cases to other denominations. All are in the northern and western territories Poland took from Germany at the end of World War II.

During the program listeners witness of local pastors and

churches in the valley that "aired" program, will describe participate in the World the work and ministry of the Literature Crusade which is Every Home Crusade translations of Biblical also highlight his personal literature to countires overseas testimony from the new book, without charge.

At a luncheon at the Turf Club Slaughter.' about 20 pastors and their wives discussed ways they have used McLellan will be Dr. Wilbur the literature and how the Smith, Dr. Billy Graham, literature that the group sends Frank Laubach and Dr. overseas ties in with the local Cameron Townsend.

Filer Missionary Church; Rev. Eugene Tjarks, Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls; Rev. Sheldon Slagel, Assembly of God Church, Jerome, and Rev. John N. Garrabrandt, United Methodist Church, Jerome.

Oswald J. Smith, recognized as a leading missionary statesman of today, founder and minister of Crusade may do so by either missions of Peoples Church, calling the station or writing to Toronto, Canada, and the Rev. Rev. McLellan at Yohann Lee, internationally known Korean cleric, said to be Korean the Communists

Bible school

missionary projects: to support assistants.

an orphan in Coylon for two

Mrs. C. M. Pridmore,

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)-

The judge who dismissed

murder and kidnap conspiracy

charges against Black Panther

chairman Bobby G. Seale has

sentenced the state's star witnesses in the case to life in

on George Sams Jr., 25, and

Both had pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the

water torture and slaying May

21, 1969 of New York panther Alex Rackley, for alleged

Sams, an inmate of New

York and Connecticut correc-

tions institutions since a teen-

ager, had testified it was Seale

Power

TWIN FALLS - The healing

power of the Christ will be

explored Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist at

160 - 9th Ave. East with services

beginning at 11 a.m. The lesson-

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Magic Valley

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sermon will be "Christian Science."

informer activities.

Church in Sararwack

to aid projects

months, the Nicky Cruz the 35 enrolled 24 had perfect

Outreach, and for Michael and attendance. The Bible school

Judy Heath, agricultural was financed by two cooked missionaries for the Methodist food sales making \$70.31,

The 35 students enrolled in the registration, she announced. two week school gave the Rev. Hardy Thompso money in their daily offerings. Methodist pastor, gave the students are registration, she announced.

supervisor of the school, con- achievement program con-

at the Methodist Church. Songs refreshments with Mrs. Myrtle

and Bible verses made up the Riley in charge.

Witnesses given

life imprisonment

Judge Harold M. Mulvey passed the sentence Wednesday scheduled

Warren Kimbro, 36, in separate by church

couldn't kill," are to be featured missionary on tapes during the convention.

Dr. Jack McAlister, founderpresident of World Literature Crusade, a California-based organization now in its 25 year During the past 10 days Rev. in radio ministry and literature McLellan has been a guest of evangelism and sponsors of the headquartered in Studio City, distribution program abroad as Calif. Crusade members supply he has experienced it. He will 'I Survived A Communist

Other heard by tape said Rev.

During the musical interludes During the nine hour tapes by featured religious narathon Saturday, a number vocalists such as George marathon Saturday, a number of local pastors will be interviewed by Rev. McLellan. Graham's team; Redd Harper, Those listed are Rev. Robert the Blackwood Brothers Cooper, First Baptist Church, quartet, the White Sisters and Twin Falls; Rev. Walter Darby, many others. many others

Rev. McLellan said the musical segment of the convention has been planned so that anyone may take part if he wishes.

If anyone wants to be interviewed and have his Christian witness broadcast he should call that station.

Also anyone wishing to help with the World Literature Travelodge Motel, room 211,

Mrs. Pridmore noted that of

Rev. Hardy Thompson,

Methodist pastor, gave the

invocation and benediction. The

who gave the order to kill

Rackley Kimbro provided the

prosecution with background

Camp dates

to Rev. Gurnie Iwersen, pastor.

The Filer Nazarene Church

will hold a Vacation Bible

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for July 5-10; Junior High committee. Camp, July 12-17; Senior High A fulltime Camp, July 19-24, and Boys' had been a

Churches

Drive-in rités speaker slated

TWIN FALLS — The speaker at the close of each service. The Keefe, minister of the Kimberly

"Christian Living in a Non-Twin Falls. Christian World." Special "If you ha music will be presented by Mrs. unique experience of wor-

Sunday?" he said. on Eastland Drive.

for the Drive-In Church service services are planned so that this Sunday will be Rev. James persons attending may come in informal dress and worship in Aristian Church. their car, said Rev. Ray Jones He will speak on the topic of The First Christian Church,

"If you have not shared in the the Motor-Vu Drive In Theatre bring a friend or a shut-in this

Graduation rally planned tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Neigh- be honored. borhood Bible Time Crusade Fourth Ave. E., Rev. Robert to those who request it by

Seaman, pastor, announces.
The week's activities will be students in each grade. The souvenir gift. Bible drill grand champions will

Rev. Seaman said the regular. will conduct its graduation and transportation service will not award rally at 8 p.m. today at be extended to tonight's Grace Baptist Church, 211 program, but it can be supplied calling 733-1452 or 733-5376.

The pastor said everyone is reviewed and a special musical welcome to come and see the program is planned. Awards neighborhood children perform. be presented to honor Each adult will receive a

Pope wants to help N. Vietnam

Paul VI appealed today for an opening that would enable the RICHFIELD - Richfield program presented by the Roman Catholic Church to Vacation Bible school offering children. Awards were given of \$40 will be donated to three out by Bible school teachers and distribute, aid in North Viet-

The 73-year-old pontiff expressed apparent impulience at the slowness of attempts to end the Vietnam conflict and said he himself had failed in conciliation attempts.

donations of \$30.23, and \$41.00 The Pope, in a state of the church address to Cardinals and prelates of the church administration, also urged renewed efforts for the relief of suffering in East Pakistan and ducted the final program cluded with the group viewing meeting for parents and friends handiwork of the students and India and in the Middle East. Vietnam: when will peace come?" the Pope asked. He

list aides

the Filer Nazarene Church have

been announced by the church

board, according to Rev. Gernie

Warren Fraley is head usher,

and Duane Rathbun, Larry

Jasper and Roger Kalbfleisch

are assistant ushers, Ida Triplett is pianist, Carol

and Duane Rathbun and Virgil

A fulltime nursery attendant

had been added to the church

staff. Patty Hopkins will be on

duty-for all services, including

Sunday School and the NYPS

Kalbfleisch, organist:

at Filer

Iwersen, pastor.

- FILER - Young people of the Iwersen, assistant organist;

Filer Nazarene Church will be Russ Sheridan, song leader; attending youth camps in Mildred Jones, greeter; Sandy

McCall next month, according Heaps, special music chairman,

The Girls' Camp has been set Triplett, weekly finance

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-Pope added he was "outside the which are intended to end it." He said he had made "some discreet but sincere attempts to achieve reconciliation and the end of the war.'

He said he had failed, but added he would seize every occasion to promote "peace, liberty, concord and the new prosperity to those tormented regions which are so dear to "We have done everything in

our power, as have the Catholic charity institutions of various nations, to bring some ald (to North Vietnam)," the Pope

"But it has not yet been possible—though we hope that it will be in the near future—to reach the north," he said.

Nazarenes 🐒 changes FILER - New positions in announced

FILER - There have been several pastoral changes in the Filer Church.

Rev. Larry Coen is coming to George Hirose, Lewistown, the Rupert Church from Mc- Mont. to Buhl from California; Rev. Floyd Young to Jerome from California, and Rev. Lyle Higgins to Kuna from Jerome.

Communion set

HAZELTON - A Communion service is scheduled at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Valley Presbyterian Hazelton, said Pastor Lyman W. Winkle.

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Union services slated at Buhl this summer

BUHL — A new type of ticipating in the service each. An offering will be received number union services is being week. One will deliver the each evening. summer union services is being planned this year by the Buhl

Ministerial Association. Instead of the traditional Sunday Evening service of the past, the association this year will sponsor a service of worship on Thursday evenings, at 8

This series of Thursday evening worship will begin July
1, and continue each Thursday evening through Aug. 12 All hoped that these people, as well services will be held at the First Christian Church in Buhl.
Two ministers will be par-

sermon, the other will conduct own normal Sunday morning worship procedure.

holding the union services on Thursday evening, instead of Sunday, is that it will give those

The people who plan to be away over as many others, will take ad- choir. The sermon will be vantage of this service of worship.

Money may be designated for the service, according to his a particular church if the giver own normal Sunday morning so desires. All funds not specifically designated will be One of the advantages of placed in the general fund of the Ministerial Association for its

The Rev. Harrie S. Young, pastor of the First Christian the weekend an opportunity to Church, will conduct the first worship before they go. It is service on July 1. Special music will be given by the church delivered by the Rev. Floyd Austin, pastor of the Buhl First Baptist Church.

ceefe. shipping God in the beauty of Christianity finally. The service is set for 8 a.m. at the great out-of-doors, why not recognizing Judaism

UPI Senior Editor

have treated Judaism as a bearers to mankind. fossil religion—one that no serves as a living vehicle of divine revelation.

They have acknowledged that Judaism has historical importance, as the matrix from which Christianity sprang. But are included in the special it rarely has occurred to them that there might be lessons to be learned and insights to be gained, from contemporary Judaism.

with the teaching of the Bible

that God had entered into a covenant with the descendants permanent pact, or covenant, of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

were to serve him in the high For centuries, Christians and difficult role of light-

The New Testament, which contains the Christian scriptures, teaches that the coming of Christ affected an amendment of the covenant, whereby all who follow the way of Christ relationship which God established with Israel.

But the Apostle Paul, who ardently championed the idea that the Christian community is This attitude is offensive to "the new Israel," reminded Jews. It also is in clear conflict Gentile converts that they were "wild branches" grafted onto and the facts of history. the richly nourished root of The Old Testament, which is the portion of the Bible though God established a new containing the Jewish scrip- convenant with mankind tures, has as its central theme through Christ, He has not and the ever-reiterated conviction never will abrogate His ancient

The history of the past 2,000 years vindicates Paul's view that Judaism is destined to live alongside rather than be swallowed up or replaced by its daughter-religion Christianity.

For the Jews have survived—survived more than any people in history have ever had to endure and retain to this day a cohesive awareness of a special identity and a-special mission.

It is good news that these truths finally are being recognized by some Christians. The Vatican council's historic statement on the Jews says, in the present tense, that "God holds them most dear." The major Protestant and Orthodox communions, united in the World Council of Churches also have gone a long way toward accepting Judaism as a living reality rather than an archaeo-

Booklet urging many offspring revised "humiliating alliances" to de-

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-Vatican officials said Thursday booklet advising newlyweds to produce large families for "the fatherland" in being revised.

Pope Paul VI gives about 10,000 copies a year of the booklet along with rosaries and

medals to Italian couples who attend his weekly general audience. The booklet says a large population is a nation's "greatest treasure" and prevents it from having to seek

Meeting slated at Hazelton

HAZELTON - Pastor Lyman W. Winkle of the Valley Presbyterian Church reports Valley Nazarene that a Congregational meeting Churches, according to Rev. Will be held following morning Gernie W. Iwersen, pastor of worship at noon July 11 to act upon the pastoral call to Rev.

fend its frontiers.

The custom of giving a

booklet of advice on Roman Catholic family living dates from the 1930s, when the dictatorship of Benito Mussolini was in full swing. Prelates said no proper revision of the 125page booklet, entitled "The Christian Family," has been undertaken since then.

In tones reminiscent of Mussolini's slogan, "Numbers Are Power," the booklet says: "Fecundity is a gift to the nation. A numerous people is

Reception set

TWIN FALLS - Members of the First Christian Church will honor Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, their daughter, Mary Lynn, and son, Danny, at a reception at the church from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. All their friends are invited to attend.

Rev. Jones and his family came to Twin Falls one year ago to accept the position of the senior minister of the First Christian Church.

the greatest treasure. And if the country is in danger, it does not need to go begging humiliating alliances with other people to defend its frontiers.'

The officials said the booklet is being revised to include Vatican Ecumenical Council teachings and recent documents of Pope Paul which hold that conjugal love is at least as important, if not more so, than the bearing and rearing of children. In the old theology, the transmission of life was considered the prime function marriage to which everything else was subordinated.

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Mazmanian tabs Weiss as starting pitcher

Weiss against Great Falls'

at Jaycee ball park tonight.
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THE TIMES-NEWS

The Magic Valley Cowboys some local would-be sluggers. will send righthander Mike The game will usher in a ason-opening 11-night stand Dave Fuqua as the Pioneer with the highlights being tee-League season officially opens shirt night Sunday and the city fireworks display on the Fourth of July. On Sunday night, each 14 and under child accompanied

some new looks, in addition to the fire engine red Cowboy here. local season will be a tribute to a couple of young ex-Clevelanders, Kip Horsburgh working agreement and provide

and flanker Paul Staroba of

Michigan. Fullback Mike

Adamle of Northwestern and

game.
Backing Hunter will be LSU

quarterback Buddy Lee, who

Rex Kern of Ohio State, whose

main assignment will be

Heading up that explosive

West attack will be Stanford's

Jim Plunkett, the first Heisman

Trophy winner to play in the game since Florida quarterback

Steve Spurrier in 1967. Adding

to the expected air game will

be Southern Methodist's Chuck

Receivers are bountiful for

the West, including flanker Ernie Jennings of the Air Force, tight end Bob Moore

who grabbed Plunkett's tosses

at Stanford and split end J.D.

Hill of Arizona State, Arkansas

top receiver Chuck Dicus is

expected to alternate at flanker

"We must keep the ball as much of the time as we can,"

said McClendon. "If our offense

is halted, then we're going to

have to get strong play from

Providing the east defensive

rush will be ends Dave Hardt of

Kentucky and Richard Harris

"In a game of this type it's a bit easier to put in passing,"

Grambling, tackles Mike

Walker of Tulane and Dave Buckner tripled in two tallies

Roller of Kentucky and middle in the second inning to key an linebacker Rick Kingrea of eight-run outburst and Jim

Tulane.
Tailback Joe Orduna and Nebraska and fullback Bo as the Los Angeles Dodgers

said West coach Bob Devaney decisions. The eight runs in the of Nebraska. "But you can't second equalled the best have all your eggs in one Dodger inning of the season

with Jennings.

defensive strong safety.

baseball for this area when it The season brings together appeared no major league team would send any playing talent

> One special change has been made, that being all games start at 7:30 p.m.

Eight new players reported to and Carl Fazio, who managed to the Cowboys Thursday, leaving come up with a cooperative manager Art Mazmanian the lineup out of boys he's known and seen play only a couple of times in the past 96 hours. He was still mulling over a couple of starting assignments Thursday night.

Great_Falls-manager—Dick Wilson, who will see his fourth opening game here as he three times has been Cowboy manager, has his set up. His batting order will be Clyde Jeter, centerfield; Bill Adkison, third base; Steve Stroughter, leftfield; Guaroa Veloz, first base; Scott Wolfe, second base; Mike Haynes, rightfield; Hal Ingle, shortstop; Luis Camillo, catcher, and Dave Fuqua, pitcher. Bob VanderSluis will spell Fuqua in the middle innings regardless of the game conditions or score.

tailback Dave Brungard of Alabama will head the East Wilson believes his club will ground game as McClendon be "good defensively and one of the best teams we (the plans a ball-control offense to Giants) have opened the season offset the explosive West aerial with in this league." "If the pitching holds up, we should be in the ball game," Wilson said, adding hitting is still something probably knows McClendon's that has to be proved under offense better than anyone. And, also expected to see limited quarterbacking duties is game conditions.

Cowbóy skipper Mazmanian breathed a sigh of relief almost audibly when the new men arrived. He now has two catchers which takes a lot of sting out of injury possibilities and the pitching staff appears to be deep enough now to provide some rest between stints. Prior to Thursday he had only a six-man staff-and none in condition as yet to go a full nine

Correction

will host Caldwell in a

doubleheader beginning at noon

Saturday rather than 6 p.m. as

previously reported. The Nampa twin bill begins at noon

L.A. erupts

in second,

rips Cards

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Bill

eight-run outburst and Jim

The splurge carried

Downing to his eighth win in 12

with Los Angeles sending 12

home on Downing's single.

Detroit shuts out

Cleveland Indians, 3-0.

rookie first baseman Chris Chambliss and Graig Nettles four times each, in raising his record to 11-6 with his 10th shot even-par 72.

and Mickey Stanley in the first came in last year's Wendell plus Norm Cash's sacrifice fly
to deep right field gave the
Tigers their first run and Alan

Phils nip Foster his fifth loss against five

the seventh to raise its Tiger

Stadium record to 23-8.						
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The series is deadlocked 5-5 men to bat. Six of the runs were charged to Cardinal starter Reggie Cleveland, now **Orioles**' With one out in the second, Me Nally Wes Parker and Duke Sims walked. After Lefebyre singled

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Dave the Baltimore Orioles, 6-1, Thursday night by beating the Brooks Robinson's three RBI

The victory was McNally's sixth straight since he was 6-4 May 28, and boosted his career record against Washington to 21-4. The lefthander, bidding for his fourth straight 2.-victory season, struck out one, walked four and yielded four hits in his

Buford extended his hitting streak to 13 games by driving loser Jackie Brown's fourth Gibbon L 12 pitch of the game 385 feet over the right field fence. Buford doubled in the sixth inning but was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Jerry DaVanon's single off Denny

ERIE, Pa. (UPI)—Five-time sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the West Open, calso birdied the play particularly well in others, ational amateur champion 17th hole Thursday to tie fifth and 13th holes and made "I don't know what it is," she defending champion Donna just one bogey in her 35-35-70 Caponi for the first round lead round. in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship with two-under-

Mrs. Carner, defending champion tie

Mrs. Carner, who turned green in two but chipped professional last year, had a chance to take the lead for a birdie. herself but her 10-foot birdle

Open title, had made a birdie putt from almost the exact spot

on the 18th green.
Lesley Holbert was all alone in third place with one-underpar 71 while amateur Jane

Mrs. Carner, of Seekonk, Mass., whose only pro victory

in 10th

CINCINNATI (UPI) -Roger Freed's two-out two-run bases loaded single off Joe Gibbon in the 10th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night.

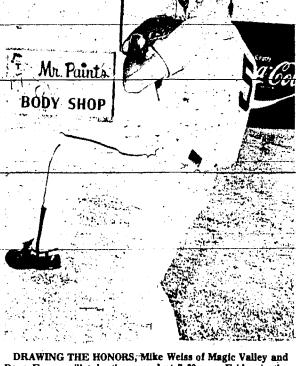
Tony Perez and Bernie Carbo, downhill if I didn't make that ended Gibbon's string of scoreless innings at 18 1-3 innings and tagged the 36-yearold lefty with his second loss in three decisions.

Larry Bowa touched off the Phils' 10th inning with a single to right; his third hit of the game. After Tim McCarver bunted Bowa to second, Deron Johnson was intentionally walked. A walk to Ron Stone filled the bases and Willie Montanez went down swinging, but Freed followed with his ground single into centerfield.

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Hole-in-one

JEROME - Mrs. Robert Bruce scored a hole-in-one seventh hole.



Dave Fuqua will take the mound at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the opening Pioneer League game of the season at Jaycee Park.

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Hunter expected to start as east's quarterback Saturday

Coach Charley McClendon of football game. LSU is expected to select Scott

annual Coaches All-American

An overflow crowd of more Hunter of Alabama over his than 42,000 is expected for the own Buddy Lee as starting 7:30 p.m. CDT kickoff.

Hunter will be throwing to Saturday night in the 11th split end Wes Chesson of Duke

Hayes returns to **Dallas Cowboy fold**

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Cowboy flanker Bob Hayes Thursday settled his contract dispute with the club's officials and "And I can now say I am one of the one or two highest paid receivers in pro football." signed a five-year pact which he said forbids the Cowboys to and makes him "one of the highest paid receivers in pro leave Dallas.

Hayes also said he would probably retire when the contract expires.

"Since I started here I have always hoped I could retire here," said the Cowboys' No. 1 long-pass threat. "And when this five years is up that is probably what I'll do."

Hayes had played out his option with the Cowboys last season in a vear which he played a key role in leading the club to the Super Bowl.

He admitted he was bitter toward the Cowboy organization about "the way they treated me after my option ran out in May. But I never gave up hope of playing with the Cowboys.

Hayes declined to say how much money the new contract called for, but he said that although "the money is important, the one thing that I was holding out for was the trade stipulation. The Cowboys can't

Brewers, Slaton top Angels 6-0

MILWAUKEE(UPI)-Rookie Jim Slaton pitched a four-hit shutout and Andy Kosko drove in the winning run Thursday as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the California Angels 6-0. The victory was the Brewers'

third in the four game series SB Jorgense and enabled them to move within two games of fourthplace Angels in the American League West.

Staton was in complete control in all but the eighth inning while winning his second game against one defeat.

The Brewers got five of their runs in the fifth. Tommy Harper led off with the first hit of the game off Clyde Wright. Roberto Pena followed with a walk, Kosko singled to drive home Harper and a walk to Rob Ellis loaded the bases. Dave May then doubled to clear the bases. Ted Kubiak was passed purposely and May was safe at the plate with

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Hayes said almost every he said forbids the Cowboys to team in pro football contacted trade him without permission team in pro football contacted him after his option ran out, "but I didn't really want to

Seaver hits Mets past Expos 2-1

MONTREAL (UPI) -Tom Seaver won his own game with a home run in the eighth inning and allowed only five hits Thursday night as the New York Mets defeated the Montreal Expos. 2-1.

Seaver, who registered his ninth victory of the year our pass rush and our physical against three losses and second strength to keep us in the consecutive triumph over the Expos, connected for his second Prov major league homer off losing pitcher Bill Stoneman with two out to break a 1-1 tie. Seaver walked none and struck out

The Mets trailed, 1-0, in the fourth inning when Mike Tulane. Jorgensen singled and stole second base. Ed Kranepool lined a single to right to score second base. Ed Kranepool lined a single to right to score Jorgensen with the tying run.

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leaders 5-4

Royal Lounge stunned Coors-First Federal and Keebler Cookie turned in a triple play to highlight Thursday night's city slowpitch action.

Royal came up with three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to end Coors-First Federal win streak at 15 in a row in the 5-4 decision.

Keebler's triple play, which Staton singled to deep short and went around the horn for force outs at all bases, helped sink Independent Meat 21-4.

The Alley, getting homers from Ford and Beeks, trimmed Master Sheet Metal 12-1. MSM's lone run came on a homer by Gil Humberger.
Tousley and Coggins homered

for Sellers Electric but it wasn't enough as Curl Manufacturing claimed an 11-9 decision. Henderson's three-for-three hitting led Lynwood Chevron past L and L Roofing 8-6 and Lucky Lager ended Haney Seed's win streak at one straight.

Sox topple Cubs in intra-city

Maury Wills followed with a single before Rudy Arroy CHICAGO (UPI)—A three-replaced Cleveland. Willie run homer by Rich McKinney Crawford then doubled in and a two-run blast by Jay Downing and Wills and scored Johnstone powered the Chicago on Willie Davis' double. Parker White Sox to a seven-run eighth singled his second time up to inning Thursday and produced drive in Davis with the eighth a 7-3 victory over the Cubs in run. their annual benefit exhibition st. Louis

their annual benefit exhibition game which drew 32,485 persons.

The White Sox helped the Cubs to all their runs in the fourth inning with two errors.

Billy Williams singled. When Ron Santo's single goy through outfielder Ed Stroid, williams scored. Joe Pepitone singled, driving in Santo, and after an infield force-out and another error, he scored on Chris Camizzaro's sacrifice fly.

Chuck Brinkman started the White Sox to their big inning with a single and reached second base when pinchiliter

second base when pinchhitter Ed Hermann walked. Rookie Arroyo Bill Sharp singled to score Brinkman, and after Mike Andrews singled to drive in Tom Bradley, McKinney ho-

Cleveland DETROIT (UPI)-Mickey Lo-

national amateur champion

Mrs. JoAnne Gunderson Carner

Starting pitchers

lich scattered eight hits to score his 11th victory of the season Thursday night as the Detroit Tigers downed the

Lolich struck out 11 including

complete game of the season.
Singles by Dick McAuliffe

Detroit scored twice more in Reds 3-1

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wins 12th in Parker, Buckner tripled for two more runs and then came

McNally won his 12th game for Washington Senators for the 11th straight time, behind and Don Buford's 11th home

seventh complete game.

Riddleberger, the fourth of five

Washington pitchers. The Orioles scored twice in during ladies day play at the first inning on Buford's Jerome Country Club Thurbonne and Brooks Robinson's sday, Mrs. Bruce got her first single after walks to Boog ace on the par three, 105-yard Powell and Frank Robinson.

On No. 17, a 473-yard, par-5, she was barely short of the

weakly before making her putt Miss Caponi, winless since effort on the final green last year's Open, played nearly stopped on the lip of the cup. flawless golf from tee to green, She finished several hours hitting 16 greens in regulation.

> scoring in the 60s. "I could have had a lot more birdies if I had just been brave enough to hit the ball a little

harder," said Miss Caponi, 26, from North Hollywood, Calif. Bastanchury, a recent graduate of Arizona State University, shot even-par 72. Four players shot one-overpar 73s, including four-time champion Mickey Wright and Kathy Whitworth, the top LPGA money winner of all time, who never has won the Open. The other 73s were recorded by 1956 champion

Kathy Cornelius and amateur Lida Fee Matthews, Miss Caponi failed to reach only the first and 16th greens in regulation figures and took bogeys each time. At the 16th, she said, she was faced with the "same exact shot" she had on the final hole of last year's Open when she took a doublebogey that narrowed the victory margin to a single

"I left it in the rough again, Reds Thursday night.

The Phillies' winning rally, coming after the Reds tied the score in the ninth on doubles by Tony Perez and Bernie Carbo.

Thursday night.

but then I chipped to about six feet and made the putt for (bogey) five," she said. "I could have gone completely putt, even though I only had two holes to play."

Instead, Miss Caponi then parred 17 routinely and made the hirdie at the final hole Miss Caponi also made birdie

putts of six feet at the eighth hole, 10 feet at the 12th and eight feet at the 13th.

Playing in a threesome that included Miss Wright, the only other woman to win the Open two straight years, Miss Caponi said they talked about why she normally plays well in this tournament-and has failed to

for opening lead in women's tourney 'I don't know what it is," she said. "I don't get nervous or wound up. I just play well." Coming into this tournament,

Miss Caponi's best finish this year was second place at the Sealy LPGA Classic in Las Vegas, and she was fifth on the money winning list with \$17,267.

"It's nice to see my name in red for a change," said Mrs. Carner, referring to the scoreboard figure used to denote after Miss Caponi, trying for an and only her own timidity in birdies. "But I didn't really unprecedented third straight putting prevented her from putt very well today."

Miss Holbert, 25, from Hialeah, Fla., a six-year tour veteran still looking for her first victory, kept close with nine one-putt greens on what she termed "kind of a weird

"Putting was my lifesaver," she said. "That's a funny thing, because I haven't been putting well. I went back to something that I was doing last year-I changed my putting swing this morning before I teed off. That's the state of confusion I was in.'

Martha Wilkinson of Anaheim, Calif., the Women's Amateur champion, was in a group at 74 while two-time junior champ Hollis Stacy of Savannah, Ga., was at 78.

The field will be cut to the low 50 and ties after Friday's second round for the final 36 holes Saturday and Sunday.



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Colleges compromised as Sikes paces birdie charge to take NBA waives 4-year rule

Basketball Association modified

tion date provided they meet a least in part on two recent gave it equal footing with the "hardship" qualification.

The NBA, basing its decision Thursday and said it will sign to reach into college ranks as college players to professional deeply as the freshman class, contracts before their gradua- said its decision was based at

court rulings.

admitted that the rule change of their college eligibility

current practices of the rival Fighting court rulings in Los American Basketball Associa-Angeles and in the case of tion which has been signing Spencer Haywood, the league players prior to the completion In a carefully phrased two-

page release prepared by its legal counsel, the league said a college star could be eligible for the draft "if he files a written from star-studded AAU field field field from the draft to the d application with the commisioner" by Dec. 1 and if the league finds the college player to be a "hardship case Insisting that the league has

'no desire nor intent to raid the college campuses;" Cimmisoner Walter Kennedy agreed that a top prospect could conceivably enter college this fall, make application for a pro contract, be approved and never play in a college game.

Kennedy, who insisted the rule change stemmed in part. from two court decisions including one in the Svencer Haywood dispute, said an applicant's financial position, that of his family, the size of his family, his "academic record or lack thereof," and his "ability to obtain employment in other fields" would be considered.

If the commissioner fails to determine hardship in a particloser to defending her title cular case, the applicant was given the right to appeal for a hearing either before the commissioner or a committee of owners.

In the appeal hearing, unsuccessful hardship applicants can call witnesses, submit written evidence and be represented by council.' Hardship applicants will be

handled in two groups. Players filing by Aug. 1 can be drafted in the September supplementary draft which will follow the same last-to-first order of the regular 1971 draft.

If they file after Aug. 1 but before Dec. 1, and are approved as hardship cases, players placing shots beautifully on the would be eligible in the regular

"In the opinion of the owners,

this legislation provides an

orderly procedure and has

sufficient teeth in it so there

won't be abuses," Kennedy

orderly procedure," he added.

Kennedy said however that he

would not make public the

names of players seeking or

receiving hardship status so

they would apparently retain their college eligibility until the

today's FUNNY

draft is announced

"At least we have an

life of Lombardi film should be Scott felt that to concentrate on only the public However, if teams choose life that brought the former Green Bay Packer coach and equivalent position in the next general manager so much fame would do an injustice to his total character. 'From what I know," said

cancer.

Scott, a great admirer—of Lombardi but one who never knew him personally, "you to go back and would have start from the beginning.
"You'd have to include

and shaped him." Scott pegged Ernest Borgnine —as have so many others—for the title role of the inevitable "because he has the movie,

everything that colored, formed

physical resemblance, something that wouldn't have to be stretched," to make it more "Ernie is a very good actor," Scott said, emphasizing that

Borgnine also has all the acting ability to go with his physical features to make the movie a truly great one. But, before the question could

even be asked, the tanned and bearded Scott interjected, "and I would like to direct the film. Scott was at the North Hills

Country Club to play with ou sports and entertainment figures Friday in the golf benefit sanctioned by Mrs. Lombardi, who will present awards in the form of plaques at a dinner afterwards.

Lombardi, who coached the Washington Redskins after leaving the Packers to the 690; steelhead 2.

don't want to blow my chances record holder Gerry Lindgren, for the Pan American Games." Rick Riley and Steve Stageing, Mary Liquori, the world's top miler in action now, and Liquori won't have much berg. The three-mile is one of competition in the mile and seven finals on Friday's pro-Steve Prefontaine, one of the should win it easily. Prefongram. Twelve more titles will taine, the University of Oregon be decided on Saturday. best at three miles, are the Liquori, who won his third star, may have a tougher time

Only Ryun, Silvester missing

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - Jim NCAA title at Seattle last week, in the three-mile, which in-

Ryun and Jay Silvester are was toying with the idea of cludes the nation's best. The

missing but all the other stars competing in the AAU three- only man missing is George

of American track and field are mile "because it looks like one Young, the Casa Grande, Ariz.

instead because he wants to be

Pan American games at Cali,

"It would have been a great

Columbia in late July.

However, he'll go in the mile things easy this summer

sure of winning a berth for the Batchelor, teammates at the

challenge to run against Pre after they had outstripped the and all the others in the three-field, at Bakersfield, Calif. Both mile," said Liquori, "But I are back along with America

movie about Lombardi MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) -Actor George C. Scott said Thursday when the life of Vince ever had in pro football, died of

cancer in Washington last fall. Officials of the tournament, underwritten bs the Miller Brewing Coware confident they for his role in "Patton", also will-reach a goal of \$20,000 in had some specific ideas on how proceeds which will go for the story should be told and cancer research in Washington who should play the title role. and Wisconsin.

Cards sign Pete Beathard

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-The St, permit to compete in a meet at Louis Football Cardinals Thursday announced the signing of Pete Beathard, bringing to six the number of quarterbacks they will take to their training camp this year. Beathard, who came to the

Cardinals along with defensive back Miller Farr in 1970 in a trade sending Charley Johnson to the Houston Oilers, had played out his option with the Cardinals and was reportedly debating whether to sign with the Cardinals or the Kansas City Chiefs, his original professional team.

champions to register. Now, the Along with Beathard, the only 1970 winners missing are Cardinals will have number one miler Howell Michael, hurdler quarterback Jim Hart, reserve Tom Hill and Silvester in the squad member Dave Olivo. draft pick Tim Von Dulm, service returnee Tim Van was cloudy and a bit windy Galder, and free agent Dave Thursday and the forecast for showers and some wind.

Fishmovement PORTLAND (UPI)-The Col-

umbia River system fish count for June 23: Bonneville - Chinook 2,183;

steelhead 258; shad 3,219; blueback 1.346. The Dalles - Chinook 1,130;

steelhead 63; shad 1,723; blue-John Day - Chinook 1,339;

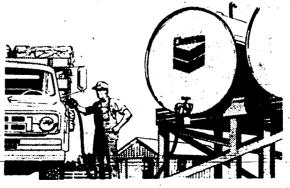
steelhead 11; shad 58; blueback McNary - Chinook 1,130; steelhead 10; shad 13.

Ice Harbor — Chinook 635; steelhead 6. Lower Monumental - Chinook

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first-round lead in Cleveland Open

Sikes led a charge of birdie tournament. Sikes, a late starter on the shooters on the Beechmont Country Club Course Thursday with a seven-under-par 64 to take the first round lead in the

on hand for the National AAU of the best fields ever."

Championships which open here

Ryun, still suffering from hay

fever and in a quandary about

what to do next, scratched

from the AAU Championships

while Silverster is in Europe

for the summer traveling and

With Ryun among the miss-

Scott would direct

competing in selective meets.

Lombardi is put on film he'd

like to be in there directing it.

Scott, Academy award winner

Scott's remarks were appro-

priate for the occasion that

brought him here, the first

annual Vince Lombardi Memor-

ial Classic golf benefit for

Asked how the much-talked of

ones to watch.

Sikes, who won the Cleveland 6,618-yard; par-71 Beechmont Open in 1965, was two-under at Country Club Course, stormed the turn as he played the back by a group of eight players who nine first, but tore into the

school teacher who is taking

Florida Track Club, shared the

electing to finish side by side

At stake are berths for the

meet July 2-3 with Russia and

the Panam Games. The first

two in each event here win

If any athlete finishing 1-2 declines, then the next man in

Liquori is one who already has told AAU officials he will

pass up the Russian meet. A number of other athletes plan

to pass as well, electing instead

to make a European trip which lists meets in Germany, Fin-

The stirrings by the athletes,

many of whom are members of

the losely knit United Amateur

Athletes group, have AAU

officials in an agitated frame of

Liquori has been turned down

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three-mile title

Frank Shorter and Jack

\$150,000 Cleveland Open golf had finished at five-under-par, front nine with five birdles for a 30 and "had a nice chance for

footer on nine, but missed.

"I've had 29s before;" the resident of Jacksonville, Fla., said, "but not in a tournament. I had about an eight-or nine-

The eight players grouped at five-under 66 included three former Masters winners, Gay Brewer, George Archer and Bob Goalby. Also in the group were Gene Littler, Dave Stockton, another former Cleveland Open winner, Bobby Mitchell, Mason Rudolph and George Bellino, a club pro from Youngstown, Ohio, making his first tour appearance this year.

Sikes' 64 was one shot over the competitive course record for Beechmont set by Bobby Nichols in a pro-am event Wednesday.

Of the 150 golfers who teed up Thursday, 63 were under par and 15 were at even-par 70. Goalby, who shot a steady 33-

33; said he felt he was "on top. my game. I wasn't scratching. My shots went about where I wanted them to." Stockton, in posting his -66, missed nine but found a new putter to be hot and used only

25 putts in the round. Close behind was a group of seven at four-under-par Included in the bunch were Ed Sneed, Bill Garrett, Tom Weiskopf, Billy Casper, Mike Reasor, Jerry McGee and Charley Coody.

Reasor was six shots under par after his first eight holes but had a one-over 37 on the

Both Bellino and Hale Irwin, who finished with a two-under 69, had eagles. Bellino's came with a 165-yard six iron shot on the 420-yard 12th hole and Irwin dropped his second shot in on the 386-yard 18th. Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open

Champion, had putting troubles and had to settle for a oneunder 70, putting him far back

The field of 150, chasing a \$30,000 first prize, will be cut to the low 70 and ties after Milan, Italy, next week. While

meet is sanctioned he wand as derstand.
The committee had as of the competition, which in the main will be devoted to qualifying and trials on Friday in an effort to whittle the field down to working size.

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Houston has team; now all it needs is home court, office

franchise doesn't have a home court, an office or even a phone game in the Astrodome.

The three men who went into partnership to move the clubfrom San Diego to Houston don't plan to let minor details get in the way, however.

the fastest and least publicized in the history of professional sports," has left attorney Billy Goldberg and real estate developer Wayne Duddlesten fielding questions about the franchise that have them puzzled too.

NBA Commissioner . Walter Kennedy, in making the surprise announcement, said Wednesday the club would play most of its home games in the new 11,500-seat Hofheinz Pavilion at the University of Houston and a "few" games in the Astrodome.

He may have been at least partially right. The Rockets may play a few games.

Harry Fouke, athletic director at the University of Houston, said Thursday the school has no commitment with the Rockets.

"We don't have a commitment," admitted one of the club's owners.

The Astrodome is not available in February because of the Houston Rodeo and can't be used in March or April until the National League baseball schedule is finalized.

"We wouldn't want to play more than a few games in the Astrodome anyhow," the owners state. "Probably only four

That leaves the Sam Houston Coliseum, former home of the defunct Houston Mavericks, the early version of the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association. "It's a good stadium, but we

don't have anything definite on it. But you could put up a couple of hoops in a backyard, add a few seats and the people here in Houston would flock to see Elvin Hayes again," the

San Diego fights to keep team

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Legal action may be taken to keep the National Basketball Association San Diego Rockets from moving to Houston, according to City Manager Walter-Hahm and City Attorney John Witt.

"We have a legal theory we think we can pursue," Witt said "If teams are allowed to

move this way, they'll ultimately wreck professional sports," Hahn said. "It will simply be a case of who can bid the most money to lure a team away.' Varied reaction was apparent

in the wake of the announcement Bob Brietbard had sold his club to a Houston group for \$5.6 million. He purchased the franchise in 1967 for \$1.7 million.

"I'm convinced he just wanted to sell the team," Hahn said. "There must have been some negotiations going on."

Brietbard threatened several months ago to move his team to Omaha, but the Houston sale ...oame as a surprise.

When the sale was announced during the San Diego Padres-Houston Astros baseball game Wednesday night there were more cheers than boos.

Brietbard was in Boston for the NBA meetings, but attorney Tom Hamilton, a minority owner, said the move was spurred by receipt of a tax bill of \$141,000 from the county. Brietbard's corporation had

until June 30 to pay or be evicted from the Sports Arena. The city was considering a takeover of the arena but no action was expected until July

Brietbard also owns the San Diego Gulls Western Hockey League tearn. No indication has been made as to its future.

There was a time three years launching pad. The National ago when more than 52,000 fans Basketball Association's newest showed up to see Hayes and another man-play in a college

victory over UCLA. The other guy, Lew Alcindor, now makes his living leading the Milwaukee Bucks to world champion

Riessen ousts Ashe The move, termed 'one of in tennis tourney WIMBLEDON, England

"Surprised" Marty Riessen, bothered almost more by a heckler in the stands than by the fellow American facing him across the net, dumped fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe out of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships Thursday, 6-1, 9-

However, America's other two seeded men players—No. 4 Stan Smith and No. 6 Cliff Richey-advanced without mishap. Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., got to the fourth round with a 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia, and Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., made it to the third round by completing a darkness-delayed 6-2, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 11-9 victory over Briton Roger Paylor.

Except for Ashe, the other seeded men, all from Australia, also got to the round of 16-Rod Laver, No. 1 and seeking his fifth title here since 1961,

Mills holds lead in NCAA meet

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)-Houston's John Mills fired a threeunder par 69 Thursday to hold onto his lead in the NCAA Golf-Championships after 36 holes, but Wake Forest passed up the defending champion Cougars in

the race for the team crown. Mills, who shot an opening round 65, has a two-day total of 134, 10-under par for the Tucson National Golf Club Course.

Mills' closest challengers were Bill Powell of North Texas State and Ben Crenshaw of Texas, both at 136. Powell shot Thursday's hottest round, a 66 to go with his opening 70. Crenshaw had 69, coming in with a fine 32 over the last

Oregon's Dave Glenz improved on his opening round with a five-under-par 67 for 137. seven shots off the pace. Eddie Pearce of Wake Forest and Tom Watson, Stanford, have 138. Jack Spradlin of San Diego State was next at 67-72-139.

In team play, Wake Forest had a two-round total of 562, four strokes ahead of Houston. The Deacons made up eight strokes on Houston, the first round leader. Florida made a strong move, jumping into third

place at 567. Sixteen teams' survived the cut. Host Arizona and strong Florida State were among those missing, both by one stroke.

Pastorini okays pact with Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) -Dan Pastorini has become the first of the top three college quarterbacks to sign a pro contract. the last rookie to sign with the Houston Oilers and the highest paid Oiler since the common draft began.

"Dan is a rare commodity these days," coach Ed Hughes. said about the team's top draft choice. "He is a gifted athlete with all the physical qualifica-tions. He lacks nothing. He has size, speed, desire and the mentality to become a great quarterback '

Pastorini's parents attended

ceremonies Thursday during which the Santa Clara star signed the largest Oiler contract since the days of the bidding wars between the NFL and the old AFL. Although Oilers owner Bud Adams would not disclose the terms of the contract.

demolishing another American upset bid with a 9-8, 6-2, 7-5 victory over New Yorker Clark Graebner; defending champion and No. 2. John Newcombe defeating Gerald Battrick of

England, 6-3, 6-1, -6-4. In the women's singles, firstseeded Margaret Court moved successfully with a 6-1, 6-1 breeze against Cecilia Martinez of San Francisco, and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., seeded second, had an equally easy time by beating Daniele Bouteleuk of France, 6-

Eighth-seeded Helga Masthoff of Germany lost to Aussie Lesley Bowrey, 8-6, 6-1, to join Rosie Casals of San Francisco as the only casualties so far

among the seeded women. The 29-year-old Riessen. Evanston, Ill., showed little respect in the first set for the favored teammate he regularly plays with on the pro circuit, fast grass court. However, draft the following March. after losing the third set to Ashe 7-3 on points in a tiebreaker Riessen became irri-players in the supplementary tated by a spectator jeering draft, they will

The heckling finally became regular session. Thus, a club more than Riessen could stand picking players in the first after he crashed to the turf three rounds of the September trying to retrieve a wide shot in draft would be giving up their the second game of the fourth first three picks in the March set. The heckler was removed draft. officials, and Riessen quickly took control-again by taking the next two services from Ashe.

Ashe, from Gum Spring, Va., became the third seeded player to fall in this most prestigious said. of tennis tournaments, joining South African Cliff Drysdale

and Romanian Ilie Nastase. "I must admit I hadn't looked much farther than today," admitted Riessen. "I always seem to get a tough draw here and, after all, Arthur has beaten me every time we've met during the last few years:

The 27-year-old Ashe agreed 'It's five years since I lost to Marty. Last time out, I finished him off in 40 minutes. We train together and are good friends, but for some reason I was

nervous. I served badly, too." second biggest surprise of the day in the men's singles came late in the afternoon when Australian Colin Dibley came from behind with a startling 3-6, 8-9, 6-3, 6-0, 10-8 victory over Davis Cup coach Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield

Calif In other matches involving American men, Jeff Borowiak, a 21-year-old student at UCLA. defeated 43-year-old Aussie Frank Sedgman, the 1952 titleholder, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and Roy Emerson of Australia. ohampion here in 1964 and 1965, dispatched Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, 8-9, 6-3, 9-8, 9-8.

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play.
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A beginner would have had.

no trouble with the hand. He would draw trumps and go after clubs. They would break 3-3 and the rubber would be over.

South was a more knowl-

edgeable player He knew that suits tended to break 4-2. Hence, he played king of

OUT OUR WAY

ruffed a low club: Then he started on trumps. Unfortunately. West had one more trump than dummy and, in-stead of making 10 tricks. South didn't even make nine

South complained that for anyone else the trumps would have broken 3-3 and that his sensible safety play had cost him the rubber.

South's play had cost him the rubber, but it was nei-ther a safety play nor sen-sible. He should have played two rounds of trumps before touching clubs. Had both op-ponents followed, he could then have played clubs.
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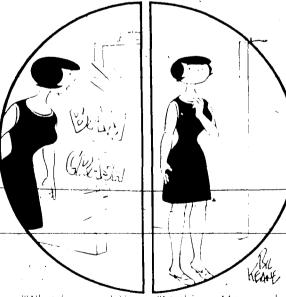
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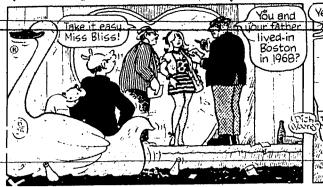
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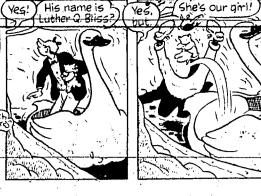


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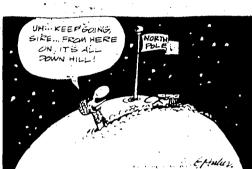


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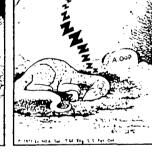




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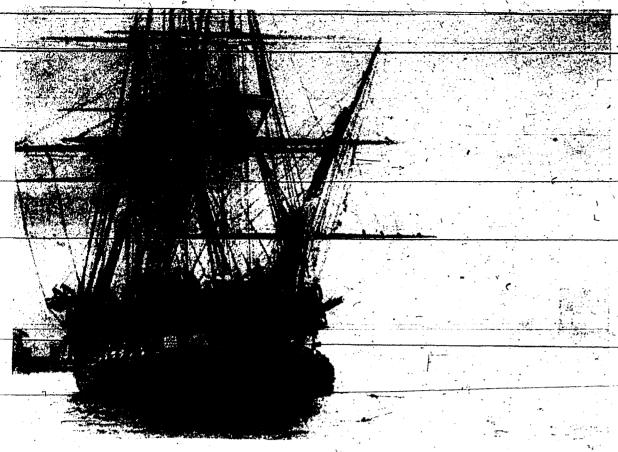
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SLIDING THROUGH heavy fog in Boston Harbor, "10ld Ironsides," the USS Constitution, takes her annual turnabout cruise so the vessel will weather evenly on either side. At right, shrouded in log, is HMS Rose, full size replica of Revolutionary War frigate, built in 1970 at cost of \$500,000. (UPI)

Thurmond new symbol of 'Southern strategy'

Strom Thurmond sometimes denounces President Nixon's policies but the administration is strongly backing his bid for re-election in 1972.

Thurmond, erstwhile "Dixiecrat" and Democrat turned Republican, insists he's "an independent at heart . . .yet he became Nixon's key Southern campaigner in 1968.

The 68-year-old South Carolinian has become a public symbol of the President's 'Southern strategy.

The Thurmond-Nixon relations may be surrounded by many myths. It is undeniable that it also is surrounded by seeming enigmas.

Help From Agnew Thurmond, in recent Senate speeches, denounced Nixon's decision to ease retrictions on trade with Red China and for relaxing the U.S. position on arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Yet a fortnight later, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, four cabinet members and their wives and 25 GOP senators showed up for a fund-raising party for Thurmond.

Thurmond turns aside recurring speculation that his 1972 chances have been hurt bythe shifting fortunes of the administration and its "Southern strategy

"I'm doing fine," he told UPI. "From reports I'm getting now I'm stronger than I've ever been in the state." Running Hard

Even with no announced Democratic opposition and no Republican foe in sight, Thurmond nevertheless is running hard in his state and also is hard at work raising campaign money

Thurmond is well aware that a handfull of Democrats are 21.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. either interested in opposing him or have been mentioned as potential Senate aspirants.

They include Reps. William J. B. Dorn, and James R. Mann, former Gov. Robert McNair, State Rep. Rex Carter, and State Democratic Chairman Don Fowler.

Thurmond has been linked in the public mind with Nixon's Southern policies since he engineered key Dixie support for the President at the 1968 Republican National Conven-

It is this fact that generates speculation that Thurmond is hurt at home by Nixon shifts of policy from conservative to liberal, or when a Thurmondsponsored appointment fails to get confirmed.

Thurmond insists he did not request or receive any commitment from Nixon for his 1968 convention support, and did not promise the President his

future support. Leftward Shifts The record shows Thurmond has publicly opposed Nixon actions frequently. Last July, he warned the President in a Senate speech that administration's leftward shifts on domes-

votes in the future. That speech was triggered by Internal Revenue Commissioner Randolph Thrower's cut-off of tax exempt-status for private schools - the "segregation academies"-that were spring-

ing up across the South. Thurmond announced recently that Nixon would nominate a South Carolinian to succeed thrower-attorney Johnnie M. Walters, a tax lawyer from Greenville, S.C. Nixon an-

Nixon would nominate former 1970 gubernatorial elections will the U.S. Military Court of 1972. Early indications show Appeals. But Senate liberals that Sen. Strom Thurmond is in mounted strong opposition and serious jeopardy of maintaining Nixon abandoned those plans. his Senate seat.

"I didn't think Albert Watson is a racist." Many Washington Jobs
Despite the Watson affair and

the Senate's rejection of aside all this in his interview Nixon's nomination of South with UPI.

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House secretary. paign ammunition list are 90 do. Nixon appointments of South Carolinians to various federal advisory boards and commis- Thurmond said. "I have always sions and 84 appointments to believed in equal opportunity. I federal jobs within South voted against the civil rights

tic policies might cost, him future cropped up after Watson race question." retired from Congress to run

John C. West. Reed of the Southern State to both Negroes and whites. ng up across the South. Republican Leaders forged a With no prospective opponent Thrower, a Georgian, later new Southern campaign policy in sight, Thurmond is busy

race issue would be dropped. A Conservative Survey The Americans for Constitu- challenger emerges, he says: tional Action, a conservative nounced Walters' selection June Watson's defeat and announced accomplished."

'The ramifications of the Rep. Albert Watson, R-S.C., to have far reaching effects into

"Liberals why are against The ACA went on to say that conservatism played (Watson) are a racist," Thurmond said portents that the key campaign issue of 1972 would be Nixon's "broken promises" on civil

rights issues.
Thurmond calmly brushed

Black Staff Member

by the administration.

These range from J. Fred did that "He added that Nixon

"I'm certain the people understand that," Thurmond Also on Thurmond's cam- said. "I think most of them

What about Negro voters? "I'm not changing anything," Carolina or the Southern region. bills because they are unconsti-Prophesies about Thurmond's tutional, not because of the

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submitted his resignation and for the future—one in which the campaigning more than a year in advance. Collecting arsenal for combat if a

> but non partisan group, made a lay all this stuff out and let survey of the implications of them see what has been

British aimed to gain market

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst It was the fall of 1962 and outside Whitehall a miserable but two. mist was falling.

In the corner of an office with books and cluttered papers, Edward Heath, tain's chief negotiator with the European Common Market, sought entry into the common replied to this correspondent's market only after trying question about his strategy if it unsuccessfully to wreck it. appeared market members were stalling on Britain's bid for entry.
"We will negotiate, and

negotiate, and negotiate, and negotiate," he said.

President Charles de Gaulle's first veto of British membership still was months away, but in the conference rooms at the Common Market's headquarters in Brussels a sense, of futility already had settled over the talks which had begun in

A talk with Walter Hallstein, the market's first chairman, made it seem clear to me that Britain pursued a lost cause.

"Perhaps it would be better." he said, "if the whole question were put to the British people in an election."

He made it clear that among the six founding members of the market—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg there were those who doubted British readiness to enter whole-heartedly into the affairs of Europe.

'Five years from now," he said, "things might be different.

I relayed the conversation to

His thumb tightened against his sherry glass until it appeared the stem must break., What we do is none of their

damn business," he said. In the course of history this

Booklet expense attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Transportation Department spent \$12,872 in 1969 to publish a children's booklet entitled "The Supersonic Pussycat" in

an attempt to propagandize youngsters on the virtues of the now-defunct supersonic transport plane (SST), Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Thurs-

He told the Senate the leading character was a "lucky pet who gets to fly to Paris in 21/2 hours;" and that an accompanying teacher's manual suggested "exercises which can excite interest in supersonic

can see absolutely no justification for this type of expenditure, however small it may be," said Proxmire, who the succesful Senate campaign to kill the SST program this year.

A department spokesman said the booklet was not "blatant propaganda" as Proxmire charged, but was published in response to elementary school teachers' request for educational materials on the SST at a time when the plane had general public and congressional support.

Servicemen

RICHFIELD - PFC LeRoy Lee is now at Vienthuy, Vietnam, according to word. received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lee. He completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., visiting his wife and daughter at Carey and parents before overseas duty. He is a cook at the Army base

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 24359

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East, Twin Falls, Idaho, not later
than 8:00 p.m. on July 6, 1971, and
9:00 p.m. on July 6, ownerships east from Madrona Strot 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 of Falls Avenue East from Sunrise Boulevard to East land Drive except two properties being the 1st and 8th ownerships east from Sunrise Boulevard. All of the above men lioned properties are more par ticularly described as follows:

Parcels in the N12 of the N12 of Section 10 and the S12 of the S12 of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, more particularly described as

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, Bleek-2, and Lot and Lot 2, Block 1 of the Crawford Addition in said Section 10.
The North 192 feet of the West 93 feet of the ElshWill NWINES.

The North 192 feet of the West 93 feet of the EVANWANWANEVA of said Section 10;
The North 190 feet of the EVA of the EVA of the NWVANWANEVA of said Section 10; Lots 20, 21, 2 and 1 of the Country

Lot 8 of the J. E. White Sub division in said Section 3;
The South 215 feet of the East 423.7 feet of the SW13SEM3SW14 of said Section 3 excluding the East 95 feet;
The South 345 feet of the East 95 feet of the SW14SW145W14 of said Section 3;
The South 135 feet of the SW14SE14SW14 of said Section 3;
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D. To construct new and original paving on Locust Street North between Falls Avenue East and Wilmore Avenue and on Spruce Avenue between Walnut Street North and Locust Street North. Said paving to be adjacent, abutting and adjoining the following described lots and lands:

Addition:
All of the above described property being within Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17, E., B. M., Twin Falls, Twin Falls.

That the total cost of intended improvements is as follows: Curbs and gutters. \$15.00 and paxing \$4,500. The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will pay said paving cost except for the sum of \$1.50 per running foot, being the total estimated sum of \$3,000 which is to be levied and assessed against the abutting, adjoining and adjacent lots and lands to said improvements.

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Draftee rights bill adopted

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law or in administrative proceedings.

D-Mass., was approved 46 to 41 opposed the measure on the as the Senate neared agree- ground it would hamstring local ment on a two-year extension boards, conposed of volunteers of the President's draft authori- from the community, with ty after seven weeks of debate. complex rules of law. But The Kennedy amendment Kennedy contended that regis-would extend to draft regis- trants who claim a valid reason trants some of the same for being declared exempt from constitutional guarantees en- conscription were being denied

first timetable for a U.S. It would authorize each withdrawal from Indochina registrant to be accompanied ever passed by the Senate. It by a lawyer before any local also imposed strict ceilings on draft or appeals board, al-military manpower and con-though the lawyer would be scription which were intended barred from participating in to prevent a president from committing major forces over-

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the draft bill's floor manager,

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The West 660 feet of the North 330 feet of said Section 10 excluding the West 40 feet and the North 25

Acres Subdivision in said Section 10: The North 220 feet of the NETANETANETA of said Section 10 excluding the Vest 80 feet of the East \$40 feet; Lot 8 of the J. E. White Sub-division in said Section 3:

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 Elya of Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Block 1. Crawford Addition; The North 136.15 feet of the West 115 feet of the Siya of the NEI/ANWI/A Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, excluding the West 30 feet; Lots 4, 5 and 6 of Block 3 and Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 5, Crawford Addition;

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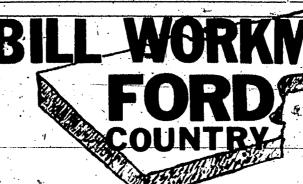
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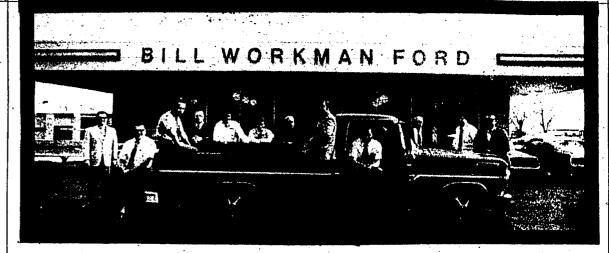
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1968 FORD F-350 \$1944 1 ton, Y-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, duals, C & C, mirrors new rubber.

1965 COMET 4 Door

1966 OLDS 98 \$1044 4 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automotic transmission, full power, air conditioning, lots of luxury.

1965 PONTIAC \$7.44

Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio.

1968 CHRYSLER \$1944

2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good tires, clean.

1962 THUNDERBIRD 5444 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, nice unit.

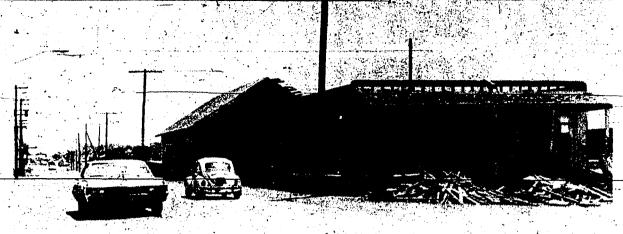
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Freight warehouse vanishes from scene

Rail warehouse comes down

TWIN FALLS - The Union Railroad freight warehouse is being demolished after more than half a century

Railroad officials said the building is being razed because it hasn't been used for over a year. According to a Union Pacific spokesman, the Twin

of snow with the exception of

handled small freight for many

They said most of the incoming freight is in carload lots and too large for the warehouse. The structure is located along Minidoka Avenue, about two blocks east of the Union Pacific

The building has been sold to Howard Kinsfather, Hollister. Falls railroad yard hasn't

MACKAY - District Ranger Beginning around the middle of two miles of access road

Garth Baxter said today all July road graders will cover all to it was constructed in a

A two mile stretch of road

construction was completed this

Most Mackay district

roads reported open

roads on the Mackay Ranger the other main traveled roads

It is not expected that this spring in the vicinity of the West pass will be open until near the Fork of the Big Lost River. The

middle of July The roads in the bridge crossing West Fork was

Copper Basin area have been unsafe and it was necessary to

District are now open and free on the district.

Kinsfather said that he and building for salvage. They intend to build "a place" north of

Stanley using the lumber. He says that the warehouse has been in Twin Falls for over 60 years. He has found dates scratched on the walls that go whiskey bott back to 1912 and a poster dated still in them.

location where a better road is

The bridge and road were

the entire new road. Later this

summer some cushion material

will be laid on top of the new

road construction to give it a

planned to Copper.

Other items he has found his family are razing the include several cases of old wine and liquor bottles. Kinstather said people must have used the liquor for "medicine", because there were so many because there were so many

> He also found a case of old whiskey bottles with the corks

Containers due paint

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scouts from Troop 59, sponsored by the First and Third Wards of the LDS Church, have started a community improvement and

ecology project. The group will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls City built to the standard planned for shop building to prevent littering of the streets.

the group will work several hours to spruce up the large

KIMBERLY -Agricultural Experiment Station at Kimberly, operated by the University of Idaho as one of its services to agriculture, will expand its facilities to consolidate research and experiment consolidate station activities at several locations in Twin Falls, according to Marshall LeBaron, experiment station superin-

Kimberly

station

expands

Permanent Idaho Building Fund Council approved selection of a Coeur d'Alene architect, James Bellamy, for the Twin Falls project during the council meeting in Boise Wednesday, signaling formal approval of the

rst phase of the project. LeBaron said the council allocated \$98,000 to the project earlier this year.

The expansion will involve construction of additional facilities to house the university's agricultural work in both widely separated locations.

additional agricultural research, LeBaron said.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS - Five Magic Valley men have enlisted in the Army and are now receiving basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., according to recruiting officers here. They are Bruce A. Walburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walburn, Twin Falls; Daniel D. Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Draper, Jerome; Larry M. Seebold, son of Mrs. Erma M. Talkington, Hansen; William S. Rogers, son Roy Lewis, scoutmaster, said of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Rogers, Hazelton, and Dennis H. Ragains, husband of the former Cindy D. Snow, Filer. Zollinger, Wendell.

Charged

BRIG. GEN. six Vietnamese civilians, arrives for closed hearing at Ft. Meade, Md., at which specifications of charges were read to him. Hearing is equivalent of grand jury investigation. He is highest ranking officer to be accused of murdering civilians in Indochina. (UPI)

idely separated locations. The expansion may also allow Nursing students selected

Licensed Practical Nurse Committee Advisory selected 12 students for the 1971-

These include Dora Brewer. Cecilia Hernandez, Donna Gay Holcomb, Betty Royce, all Twin Falls; Judy Grosshans, Filer; Betty-Jones, Kimberly; Dale Klatke, and Rosemarie Lockwood, both Hansen; Karen Sonius, Jerome; Norma Van-Williams, Bellevue, and Cheryl

Snake dam bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For- and protection to this magnifi mer Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, saying he had changed his views since leaving office, called today for preservation of the Snake River in its natural

Udall endorses

Udall backed legislation by Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., calling for a permanent ban on dams on the middle-Snake between Oregon and Idaho.

· He said a proposal for a seven-year moratorium on dams would merely postpone a deci-

"The issues are clear," he said. "We need to move beyond John W. the half-step moratorium ap-Donaldson, accused of slaying proach to decisive action that will give national river status

cent gorge now.".

Udall, who served under both Presidents Kennedy and John son, said his views had "shifted drastically" since he advocated a federal dam in the

"I am one of the many who has altered his value system as a result of the environmental crisis."

Packwood plans to offer his ban-the-dams bill as a substitute for the moratorium plan intended to permit further study of the river.

Robert Louis Stevenson was called Tusitala (teller of tales) by Samoan natives.

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