Viet force flees

SAIGON (UPI)-Some North Vietnamese army troops who attacked South Vietnamese paratroopers' below the My Chanh River defense line above Hue broke and ran for the first time in memory under record onsloughts by B52s and U.S. 7th Fleet shins, a South Vietnames colonel said today. An estimated 100

dropped more than \$,500 tons of bombs on Communist positions in the Quang Tri Province area of northeastern South Vietnam, and the U.S. Navy hit the area with the greatest bombard-ments since the Korean War, spokesman reported in Saigon Strikes by 137 fighter-bombers caused fires blizing more than

*Stegas by 149 insher-bombers caused first bilding more than a mile high.

It was the first-time so many field a ever concentrated their might in one-target area. UP1 correspondent chail flantley reported from the northern front that a South Victinamese colonel told him the North Victinamese threw away their-rifies and ran for the first time in his 20 years of battle-field experience.

A. Veteran U.S. military adviser Said hej could not believe how green the North Victinamese tank crews were acting the Said they were acting the Said they were leaving their tanks like sitting dacks on exposed hilltops and that planes, sipps and hardinghting South Victinamese parafroners were knocking their troopers were knocking them out

Commanders abound the U.S.

Navy ships in the Gulf of Tonkin said the bombardment was taking a heavy toll among North Vietnamese troops in the

But it appeared that the untried South Victianness para-troopers, making their first battlefield appearance, were the hernes of the North the narrow of the worth which and the North My Chanh River They held their ground and fought back and the North Wetnamese drive

Battlefield reports said ren Hattlefield reports said rem-nants of a North Vietnamese regiment made last ditch offacks today but were no match for the well dug-in-government paratroopers who reported killing 58 of them at a loss of five men killed and 23 womided.



River, stay away

DEBRIS SWELT down a branch of Junior River near Bedford, Pa., is pushed away from porch of home in Juniata, Pa., by Isolated resident. River was among those flooded by torrential rains triggered by storm Agnes across eastern United States, (UPI)

Eastern floods leave over 100,000 homeless

By United Press International Deadly floods spawned by tropical storm Agnes forced the gramming today of two sites in Pennsylvania, one in western New York and the downtown New York and the downtown area of Richmond, Va. and threatened the water supplies below the tops of some two-of hulf-million persons in the Washington, D.C.—e.a. The business district in a low lying storm configuritied began to are near the taper off but the death toll James River. Devastating continued to mount.

Water was only four inches residents of Wilkes-Barre and Kingston in Pennsilyania to

Power cut due

TWIN FALLS — An interruption in electrical service for five hours is planned Sunday morning between Main Avenue and Second Avenue Wortfrom Second to Fifth Streets West. The power will be off from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Purpose of the interruption is to complete improvement on overheard facilities connected with the urban renewal project, according for Jim Johnstone, Idaho Power-Co. electrical superintendent.

This is the last of four Sundays in which power has been interrupted for the urban renewal work. Johnstone said: There should be no further outlages.

orther outages.
The Times-News plant is in the affected area

and Sunday morning calls cannot be made to the paper until 11 a.m. The switchboard will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to take circulation calls.

Mayor William Smith of Dean ordered half the city s Olean ordered half, the city, 8 22,000 population evacuated as the Allegheny reached a record height of 22,9 feet. National Guardsmen went door to door to assist residents and guard against looters.

Olean.

The death toll from the storm's weeklong rampage reached 608. At least 52 persons died as Aenes lumbered up the East Coast Thursday and continued to cause rain today from the Carolinas to New York.

Twenty-five persons died in Pennsylvania, 12 in Virginia, 12 in Maryland, two in North water altogether.

Opinion backs public rights

Times News Writer

HAILEY — Judge Charles Scoggin has issued an opinion indicating the public has a right to the use of Silver Creek for fishing and other

the use or Silver Creek and Submitted by Judge Durposes.

The written opinion was submitted by Judge Scoggin, Fifth Judicial District, to attorneys for the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association and the Picabo Livestock Co., plaintiffs and defendants respectively, in a court action brought in 1970.

The growtsmen's organization from Twin

brought in 1970.

The sportsinen's organization from Twin Falls filed the action to maintain access to the world famous fly fishing stream, Silver Creek,

in Blaine County.

Property surrounding portions of the stream has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Purdy, owners of the Picabo Livestock Co. The property owners contended they had the right to teep others from floating down the surface of stream without permission

In his opinion, which is preliminary to actual findings of fact, conclusions of law and judgment, expected to be officially filed later, Judge Scoggig said both the plaintiffs and defendants—have rights which must be

defendants have rights which must beprotected. He said the defendants put great emphasis
during testitiony on the fact the prior owners of
their property patented the land in February,
1893, under President Benjamin Harrison and in
October, 1905, under President TheodoreRoosevett.
"In reading the patents there seems to be one
common clause," Judge Scoggin said.
The patents empasize the exception in
granting rights to the land owners "subject to
any vested and accrued water rights for mining,
agriculture, manufacturing or other purposes,
und rights to ditches and rosservoirs used in
connection with such water rights as may be
recognized and acknowledged by the local
customs, laws and decisions of courts and also
subject to the right ofthe proprietor of a vein or,
lode to extract and remove ore, thereform."

Judge Scoggin said in his opinion the vested and accrued rights. "for other purposes" in-eludes fishing, gaming or fowling and the patents did not pass any property rights in the natural water course but reserved these subject

other actions customardy exercised in the

natural."
"People from all over the world have fished
this stream as tourists and guests of Sun Valley
and local and state residents have slaways used
and enjoyed the stream's attributes."

Further, the judge said, the defendant's basic rights in the land should be protected. "But," he added, "I consider this a problem of proper law affectivened."

The judge said the Idaho Fish and Game Department has planted fish in the stream and the fact the water flows through the private property of individuals does not follow that the property owner also owns the surface of the stream or reservoirs. His right is limited to the

stream or reservoirs. His right is limited to the storage of the water and its application for irrigation, Judge Songin said.

Donald Zuck, Twin Falls, membep of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association and fourth district president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said the final Judgment in the case will have statewide impact on other navigable streams.

He said it is not legal to fish Silver Creek from a boat,-but many fishermen float down the stream to reach favorite fishing spots and have no other immediate access to these.

He said the opinion of the judge is not a final action at this time, but does indicate fishermen and other recreditionists have a right to streams and rivers.

At the same time, he said, the sportsmen must respect the rights of the property owners and should not abuse the private property along the streams. _____ Edward Heap, Ketchum, is attorney for the

plaintiffs in the case. He said it had been in-dicated to him by Judge Scoggin a final judgment would be forthcoming late in July.

Nixon OK's

school fund

How many people saw Ithat, brilliant double rainbow in the western sky about 7 a.m. today?

Freeze on meat prices studied

Pound let 'float'

flee their homes and the Allegheny River in New York threatened to swamp 25-foot high dikes and flood the city of

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The trice Commission is consider up that prices at was plearned today. I than no control over farm products, which have been rising steeply also. They are meat prices on the upswing and expected to continue going thigher—and President Nixon considering suspension of restrictions on foreign meat imports—the price group is weighing a one-month freeze.

Commission sources said the inacknowledged were "begin-pointed at failure of the Costing of Living Council, which has over-all jurisdiction over the condinic controls program, to not consider the price of the cost of the controls would really help.

of Living Council, which has over-null jurisdiction over the economic controls program, to controls would really help, act on soaring food-prices,—"Controls would really help, act on soaring food-prices,—"Controls flone-will not-work especially ment.

The Price Commission has supply side," he said but he authority to impose controls said he was considering the over foods within its jurisdic-

Forecast

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hearings planned

Sharing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The resort measurement of the plan to share \$36 billion in federal funds with the states gress for not drawing uniform and cities over the next five not intonal desegregation stangers has passed the House and will receive early hearings in provide guidance to federal from the rest of the bill and between the Senate.

An effective lobby of mayors busing to integrate public and governors received much of school systems would be used signing the bill," he said. WASHINGTON (UPI)—The

An effective lobby of mayors busing to integrate public not be an and governors received much of school systems would be used signing the the credit for getting the big revenue-sharing bill through the House Thursday. It passed 274—
122, helped along by, strong backing from President Nixor and a rare alliance of House Democratic and Republican Democratic and Republican lenders.

It would divide \$1.8 billion

bill but accused Congress of providing rhetoric instead of solutions to the critical problem of court-ordered school busing. The law delays until January, 1964, implementation of such orders that can still be appealed.

"The moratorium is is temporary; the relief" only as a last never a first resort."

It is all "Congress has not given us the answer we have requested; it has given us solution to the problem of court ordered busing; it has provided a clever political evasion. The moratorium it offers is temporary; the relief"

appealed.
"The moratorium is illusory." It relief it provides is illusory." Nixon said in a statement criticizing the Beheinerathe controlled Congress the fraidest elections the pass his recommendations for dealing the behalf with a cond-histing.

ary; the relief it provides is illusory." It was relief it provides is illusory." Nixon had indicated Thursday to newsmen that he would sign the bill but said it was one of the hardest decisions the had made since becoming President because the bising language with a doubt-histing. was 'so vague and so ambiguous."

Nixon said he agreed with the provisions of the measure which would provide \$19 billion in federal education aid over the next three years with \$1 billion carmarked each year for

recommendations for dealing with school-busing.

The President had proposed a moratorium on enforcement of all court-ordered busing until Jan. 1, 1974, and enactment of standards for school desegregation to make busing a last-resort mensure.

The President fautted Contract for a contract fo

Nixon on events, 3 TF bean beetles, 5 MV economy good, 10 Valley roundup, 13

Churck, 24

Markets, 14. Sports, 16-17, TV, moviese8

SS benefit hike appears certain \$129 for a single person and \$223 for a couple. Twenty percent more would raise those figures to \$155 and \$267. Mills and Church did not agree on the exact formula for raising taxes to finance the higher benefits. But the increase probably will be anount of wages subject to Social Security taxes. The tax rate, now 5.2 percent, paid by workers and their employers, is now applied to the first \$0,000 of earnings, putting the maximum tax at

WASHINGTON (UP1)—The way has been cleared for the almost certain approval in Congress next week of an election year increase in Social Security benefits of 20 per cent. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D'Ark, white the Mean Wear

chairman of the House Ways and—Moans—Committee, met Thursday in the Capitol with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and agreed to a procedure to speed the increase through

LEND-A-TOY

Church wants to attach the increase to a bill raising the ceiling on the federal debt. That bill must pass by June 30.

Mills agreed to that procedure in the private meeting. Normally he resists Senate riders to House bills dealing with another matter.

with mother matter.

But he is the original proponent of the 20 per cent boost in benefits. He proposed st in benefits. He proposed it last winter. In addition to the increase

the hill will provide for higher Social Security taxes to Yinance social security taxes to finance it and to a provision making increases automatic whenever the cost of living as measured by government statistics, increases by 3 per cent or more.

The increase would, take effect retreactive to Julie 1. But since it takes about three months to recalculate benefits for all recipients, it will not show up in Social Security checks before October.

The Church proposal will probably increase the wage base to \$10,800 in 1973 and to \$12,000 in subsequent years.

\$12,000 in subsequent years.

The pound has been under so if the 5.2 per cent rate is heavy selling pressure in recent retained, workers earning that days.

The pound has been under the present recent recent recent recent recent recent and so in the present and so in London's foreign exchange subsequent years and their markets will be closed today employers would pay the same and Monday, the spokesman amount.

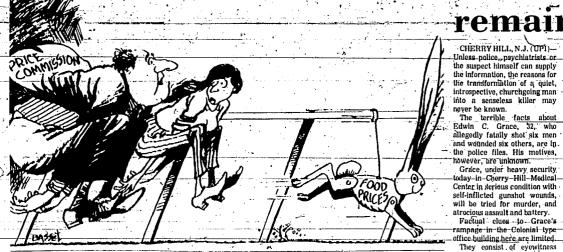
putting the maximum tax at LONDON (UPI)-The governpound to float temporarily a treasury spokesman said today.

on the London market Thurs-day at \$2.5750. It will be allowed to float—find its own on the London market Thurs. It would divide \$1.8 billion day at \$2.5750. It will be among states to start with, allowed to float—flad its own climbing to \$3 billion by the level against other currencles—fifth year. It would tunnel \$3.5 beyond the normal limits of billion a year to the 38,700 parity with the dollar and with common market currencles.

Central banks will not be promised that the Senate obliged to step in to maintain Finance Committee which the the normal parity, as they now week on the measure.

The value of the pound closed

however, are unknown.
Grace, under heavy security
today-in-Cherry-Hill-Modical
Center in serious condition with



Democrats begin laying presidential platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) —De-nocruts started the process oday of premaring the platform mocritis started the process today of preparing the platform on which their presidential candidate will run, with suppor-ters of George S. McGovern allotted three times as many places as any other candidate on the subcommittee writing the document.

pinces as any oner canadian on the subcommittee writing the document.

David Ginsburg, general counsel of the 130-member-Platform Committee, said, lat the outset of, live days of platform hearings that nomina-tions for the 15-man subcom-patitive tracks the district of the 15-man subcom-patitive tracks the 15-man subcom-tom 15-man subcom-15-man subcom-15-man subcom-15-man subcom-15-man subcom-15-man subcom-15-man subcom-15-man subcom-15-man subcom trould be divided up ling to the current rding to the current gate strength of the Demoon that basis, McGovern

By United Press International Sch. Edward Kennedy, D-

Mass, says Sen. George McGovern has been "underestimated from the beginning" and-now has the momentum to win both the Democratic presidential nomination and the election in November.

tial nomination and the election in November.

Responding to reports that McGovern has allenated union bosses and old line political leaders, Kennedy, said in an interview published in the June 24 issue of Business Weet magazine: "I can't speak for them. But I believe he can win hashe fall bend agazine to the same and the same a

Cassia Memorial

inche fall-a

Now you know

By United Press International The penalty for drunken driving in San Salvador is execution by a firing squad.

McGovern and two of his are still uncommitted leading challengers, Hubert H. Gov. George Wallace

the nomination.

Humphrey has 87455 delet they fatled to balance gates, Muskie has 208 and 488 representation by sex.

Humphrey and Edmund S. ating in Silver Spring, Md. from Muskie, were forced to cancel an assassination attempt, that some campaign appearances 360 deligates pledged to him on Thursday due to tropical storm the first ballot.

delegates stand to got six seats doom for the party" to adept while those favoring Hubert II the McGoyern welfare plan Humphrey and George C which Humphrey attacked for Wallace get two apiece, and being too costly in-proposing a Edmund S. Muskie one, Gins- \$1,000 allocation per needy burg said. Four would go to individual without any "work uncommitted delegates."

McGoyern apparently will not

mornmitted delegates.

McGovern apparently will not appear before the Platform Committee's Saturday morning session for candidates or their representatives.

Humphrey said it "will spell the platform, writers, could-come up with something not so "extreme"

"extreme."

While the platform panel was beginning its session, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, its compa-

Kennedy says McGovern has been underestimated

America.

She had also served as past president of the Believue Civic Club, the Ladies Aid of the Believue Community Church

Rellevue Community Church
and the Blaine County Legton
Auxilliary.
Her husband, one daughter,
parents, four brothers and one
sister preceded her in death.
Survivors include two
daughters, Mrs. Robert (Helen)
Whitney and, Dana Sims, both
Los Angeles; two sonst Garth D.
Sims, Bellevue, and Robert G.
Sims, Los Angeles; two
brothers, Jamess H. Pugh,
Omnha, Rob., and William I.
Pugh Jr., Karkas City, Mo.; six
sisters, Mrs. Helen Premer
Monthain Grove Mos. Mrs.
Georgia Brown, Mrs. Clara
Act. Thursday due to tropical soundance. The three candidates spent the day working in their capitol hill offices.

McGovern lacks 170 votes of locking up a first-bailot nomination at the Miami Beach convention beginning July 10.

At hist count, he has 1339.15 of the nomination.

Humphrey has 38465; deleading the party's 1972 platform. The Rules Committee and into procedural problems that procedura

> Holley, Jameson, Mo., and Mrs. Frances Carrieb, Venito, Okla.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Paul; Dean Murphy and Linda
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Arnold Bridge, Dietrich.
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Darling, Mrs. Jack McDonald
and son, Kenneth Hunt, and
Bruce A. Wallin, all Jerome;
Garald Morgan, Minidoka;
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Harper and son, F. Ray Ross
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-daughter, Ralph Coulter, Percy
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Miller Proctor, Mrs. Melvir
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all Twin Falls; Roger LaBrie
Charles Gibson and Mrs. Gary
Woodnuff, all Buhl: Jack
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Valladarez, all Rupert, and
Roberta Henning, Burley.
Dismissed
Dean Anderson, Rupert, and
Merrill Scott, Paul.

Gooding County

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Guy Kennedy, Myles Fortel,
Mrs. Lloyd Martin and Mrs.
Melvin Hepworth, all Jerome;
Mrs. Donald Brown, Jackpot.
Nev.; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson,
Richfield, and D. Lynn Davis,
Felan

/ Dismissed Mrs. Elza Hall, Jerome; Mrs. Geraldine Jolley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jennie Runyon, Wendell.

Blaine County

Name Courity

Admitted

Nellie Pyrnh, Carcy, and

Yvonne Nielson, Pocatello.

Dismissed

Phillip, Laurie and Lesa

Connolly, all Hailey; Kelly

Thatcher, Carcy, and Marsha

Wokley, Blacktoot.

Sun Valley Hospital Potient list not released by

Obituaries Jo Pugh Sims Funeral Services

BELLEVUE — Jo Pugh Sims, 69, Los Angeles, Calif., a former Bellevue resident, died Monday in Los Angeles of a long illness.

Born Aug. 4, 1902, yat Edinburgh, Mo., she grew up and graduated from high school in Coffey; Mo. She graduated from the Northeast Missouri State University, Kirkaville, and Legan her teaching career in Bellevue in 1920.

On May 23, 1921, she married Delbert Siths in Pocatello. They

Delbert Sims in Pocatello: They made their home in Bellevue. made their, nome in Bettevuc, where she continued teaching until 1957, when Mr.' Sims retired and they moved to Los Angeles. For 13 years, until 1971, she taught at the Golden West Christian Day School, Los

West Christian Day School, 108
-Anglelas, "
She was an active member of
the Golden West Christian
Church; a 50-year member and
past -noble grand of the
Mayflower Rebekah Lodge,
Belleving and past oracle and
recorder of the Hailey Camp of
the Royal Neighbors of
America.

cupational Sarety and recommendation of the said, between the large corporate mider the direction of all businessman who works alongside his employes and who Foster, all Coffey, Mrs. Linda

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Community Church with Rev. Doh Kunkel officiating. Interment will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under the direction of Bird Funeral flome, Hailey, following Rebekah rites.

Los Angeles services were conducted Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred G. Long Bowman Tymfette Tuner and Glora Miller, all Gooding. Dismissed Mrs. Oryal Henry and George Stringer, both Gooding, and Kate Conghlan, Blass. Nixon

the people.
The first step to control in-

The tirst step to control in-hation and quit wasting money is to get al) the way out of Victnam now, Mrs. Bowman said. If she is elected, she will support as strongly as possible ap-immediate-withdrawals and relbase of prisoners, she said.

center in serious condition with self-inflicted gunshot wounds, will be tried for murder, and atrocious assault and battery. Factual cluos to Grace's rampage in the Colonial type-office building bere are limited. They consist of eyewitness EDWIN GRACE Israelis

attack

remain unknown

BUHL.—Services for Oliver W. Marsden will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel. Final rites will, be in the Buhl Cemetery. bases -By United Press International By United Press International Israeli planes and artillery hit Arab guerrilla bases in Leban-on today in the second punitive raid in three days, and Israeli Premjer Goldn-Meir warned Lebanon there would be more of the same unless guerrillas hilled their attacks against Leaders

Golan Heights.

Silver unused

NEW YORK (UPI) Each ear 150 million more ounces of dver is used than is filled.

The balance comes from privately field bullion, confs,

ewelry, artifacts—and recove-ry from secondary sources, says a ruport from Asarco, world's leading silver refiner.

·Valley

Briefs

dessert. Myron Bliss will call. All square dancers are invited TWIN FALLS — MF and F

Walter memorial picnic at 1 p.in. Sunday at the Irvin

wanter memoriai piente at i p.in. Sunday at the Irvin Bodenstab home. Each family attending is asked to bring a potluck dinner and juice for punch. Former members and neighbors, are welcome to attend.

of the same unless guerulars halted their attacks against Israeli settlements.

The Israeli Air Force attack hit the village of Dir el Achair, 19 miles northeast of the cease-fire line on Mount Hermon. It followed overnight shelling attacks from Lebanon on the village of Kiriat Shmona and shelling attacks from Syria against a post on the occupied Golan Heights. China WASHINGTON (UP1) Reps. Hale Boggs and Gerald Ford, the Democratic and Republican floor lenders of the House, conferred over breakfast with President Nixon foday, then departed for a two-week visit to

off to

China.

A few hours later, Nixon welcomes back from Peking his national security affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger Kissinger was returning from a five-day visit during which he held several talks with Premier Cliou En-lai and other Chinese officials on Vietnam and other officials on Vietnam and othe matters, including the Mosco

OSH Aci

TWIN FALLS - Republican senatorial candidate Glen GOODING - Melody Squares sond-Thursday-he-ha- will dance at the thooling asked President Nixon to stop grange Hall this -Saturday at implementation of the October 1988 of the Country of the Countr

alongside his employes and who doesn't have the margin of profit to spend large amounts required to meet the regulations

of the act.

Wegner attended a coffee in his honor at the home of Mrs. William C. (Jan) Davis, at

Flays

Nixon

TWIN FALLS Democratic senatorial candidate Rose Bowman said in Twin Falls

Thursday the Nixon administration and John Connally have been a total flop in stopping inflation.

"Again, prices are soning, the nation is disturbed and every person from the aged to the comfortable middle class are being robbed by the President's intrinsion with sending Kissinger on secret trips!" Mrs. Bowman said.

Sho said it is true to control in Programs such as the Civilain Conservation Corps might be ket to the people.

The first step to control inflation and quit wasting money

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CHERRY HILL, N.J. (DP1)— accounts of the carnage sawed-off 22 causes. Inless police, psychiatrists or wreaked in about 20 minutes at six bodies. the Heritage building, two Opinions expressed by neighbors in Brooklyn, where Grace's parents live, were unanimous in their insistence that

the suspect was nice and quiet. As a boy, one neighbor said, Grace "sat out on his stoop watching the other boys play"

Harry Merrick, airport manager, tolling how. Poontello's Bannock (bete was speedily emptied when bomb threat was announced during meeting. Mrs. Siddiey Snith making plans for garden club. show... Judy Brooks having trouble reading Bob Magel's writing. Boston Apartments reduced to pile of rubble by wrecking crews. Bill Stovenson driving small golf cart and pulling trailer full of saind. Don Zuck reporting on fish and game denactions. Harry Merrick, airport Grace "sat out on his stoop watching the other boys play but rarely joined:

His associates at Pinkerton described him as a "quiet easy-going" man who liked his said Grace, who was not issued a gain, was "quiet, nice, no problems" with no demerits for untidiness or other flaws.

But a source close to the Camden County prosecutors office says officials have a very strong lead which could create a motive.

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New weapons key to N-arms limit

on their inerits.

But he warned that U.S. security would be seriously

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon believes chances—the new defense budget. Nixon—believes chances—the new defense budget. Nixon—similation agreement with the Soviet Union will be "totally submarine and B1 bornber—are deproved" unless. Congress a new offensive some approves a new offensive solvest to move ahead this fall—weapons program.——on "thuse Two" negotiations for the big prize of a conference Thursday that the arms agreements he made at the Moscow summit in May should be approved by Congress on their interits.—
But he warned that U.S. Congress has under consider-

Congress has under considersecurity would be seriously atton treattes for a limited; jeopardized unless offensive temporary offensive nuclear weapons not covered in the weapons curb, and for limitaation treaties for a limited,

Nixon denies bugging links

WASHINGTON (UPI)—PresIdent Nixon denied involvement
Thursday in an alleged bugging so percent of this Thursday in an alleged bugging so percent of this 30,000 bond. He reduced bond of Democratic national headquarters as a "ruined" man formerly on his re-election and gare them the same 10 per cent condition.
Citing evidence from the U.S.
Nixon told a news conference—adder investigation.
This kind of activity—has no place whatever in our electoral process or in our governmental process," the President said.
In "Superior Court, James McCord at I. Barker, McCord at I. Barker, Sturds would be filed against the reductions; especially for McCord. Silveris would be filed against the suspects soon.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Presthat McCord could be réleased bugging so posting 10 per cent of his 30,000 bond. He reduced bond on Birker, Gonzales and Martinez from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and Martinez from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and Martinez from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and Waster Sturgis would have to post his full \$50,000 bond. He reduced bond on Birker, Gonzales and Martinez from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and Waster Sturgis would have to post his full \$50,000 bond. He reduced bond on Birker, Gonzales and Martinez from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and Waster Sturgis would have to post his full \$50,000 bond. He reduced bond on Birker, Gonzales and Martinez from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and Waster Sturgis would have to post his full \$50,000 bond. He reduced bond on Birker, Gonzales and Martinez from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and Waster Sturgis would have to post his full \$50,000 bond. He reduced bond on Birker, Gonzales and Martinez from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and Waster Sturgis would have to post his full \$50,000 bond. He reduced bond on Birker, Gonzales and Martinez from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and Waster Sturgis would have to post his full \$50,000 bond. He reduced bond on Birker, Gonzales and Martinez from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and we have them they same to post the

Saturday McCord, Bernard L. Barker,

Frank A Sturgts, Vergillo R. Gonzales and Eugemo R. Martinez were purportedly wearing surgical gloves and wearing surgical gloves and wearing surveillance equipment when they were discovered inside the Democrats office that A. Belson ruled by a survey of the Re-Election of the president. He was fired after his arrest

TICENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Sen. Goorge S. McGovern has reportedly won the support of at least 10 more Democratic National Convention delegates

National Convention delegates in New Jersey to add to the 73 he gained on the June 6 primary.

Damel Horgan, bis, state campaign manager, predicted that by convention time July 10 McGovern will have at least 100

Attempts to regain the broken connection failed, when an operator said: "Mrs. Mitchell is indisposed and cannot with"

: McGovern gains 10

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tion of antiballistic missile
sites.

The President's 30-minute
impromptu news conference inhis oval office—his third of the
year—was keyed at fils request
mainly to domestic issues. He
promised another "general"
news_conference, next_week_
Informed sources said he will
announce his next troop cut
from Vietnam.

Defense Secretary Melvin R,
Laird had testified before the
Senate Foreign Relations Com-

Senate Foreign Relations Com-nities that he could not support ratification of the Moscow arms agreement unless Moscow arms agreement unless the nuclear Trident submarine and the B1 offensive bomber

were approved.

Asked for comment, Nixon did not go that far but agreed with Laird that the United States would fall behind the Soviet Union unless it matches

its nuclear weapons advances.
If the United States fulls if the United States falls into what is a definitely second position, an inferior position to the Soviet Union overall in its defense programs, this will be an open invitation for more instability in the world and an open invitation for more potential aggression in the world, particularly in such potentially explosive areas as the Middle East." Nixon told reporters.

Certain wiretaps 'legal' the suspects soon. McCord, a former agent of the CIA and security official of the FBI, had earned \$2,000 per

of New Jersey's 109 delegates.
Horgan said Victor French, a
member of the national MeGovern campaign staff headed
by Frank Manktewicz, has been
meeting personally with the 27
uncommitted delegates since
the primary to try to persuade
them to support McGovern. At
least 40 so far have told French
have as 6 mMcGovern records.

his administration, although the case was argued during his

taken, to my knowledge, going back to world war II. It reached its high point in 1963. when there were over 100 cases, as Mr. Boover (the late FBI director) testified, in which there were taps used in cases involving domestic security," Nixon said. "If the government freezes food prices, which we hope it will not do, it had better begin

and rationing.
The President also revealed

temporarily the import quota on beef to help curb red meat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon says he interprets the Supreme Court ruling on wiretapping to mean that some domestic surveillance can proceed without a court order...—The Supreme Court's decision does not rule out wiretaping in the United States in domestic matters where there is a clear confection between the activity that is under surveillance and a foreign government,—the President said Thursday at a news conference.

"I see no need to ask for additional authority from the Congress," he said.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a warrant was needed before police authorities could use wiretaps for surveillance in domestic matters.

The President also noted that: the decision was not directed at his administration, although the case was argued during his

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ell is indisposed and cannot taik."

Mitchell-said his wife's sister and a secretary were with her in Newport Beach and it way-probably one of them who terminated the call.

Mitchell explained that his wife wants him to return to his highly-successfully New York law practice.

"Martha has never been happy with me in politics;" he said. "We have a compact. We have aggeed we're toing to get the life hen out of this gambit. We aren't going to be in Washing-

rumored Supreme Court ap-pointment.

Mitchell returned to Washing-ton early this week after attending a plush party in California with his wife, first lady Pat Nixon and several pro-Republican celebrities. the hell out of this gamen. aren't going to be in Washing-ton after Nov. 7. We're going the



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Price freeze eyed on beef, some food

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon says lie is considering a freeze on "troublesome" food prices, especially beef, amid claims that it would result in a black market

at a news conference Thursday that he might, first try to lift. on beet to help curb red men prices that "are beginning to rise again and rising very fast." —

"He said the-reason for lifting the quota was the high demand for beef in a time of apparant

to distribute ration books and try to police black markets, said William J. Kuhfuss, president —of the American Farm Bureau Federation. to distribute ration books and rry to police black and warkets, delayed by arguments between those in favor of halting the fighting and the more militant param Bureau Federation.

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British, IRA skirmish BELFAST (UPI) - British decision and to get supproops exchanged gunfire with from IRA members.

BELFAST (UPI) — British decision and to get support troops exchanged gunifire with from IRA members.

the Irish Republican Army — In London, Prime Minister (IRA) Thursday night and Edward Benth called a cabinet today despite an agreement by megating that included Whitelaw both sides on a cease-fire and Defense Secretary Lord starting Monday to end throe. Carrington—to—consider—the years of sectarian violence in peace move.

Northern Ireland. — Belfast, the news of the agreement was greeted by most first in Andersonstown, a people with relief tempered stronghold of the more militant with disbelled that the years of elements of the IRA which has bombings and killing could be opposed an end to the campaign—near an end. There was no sign of shooting and bombing which of exultation.

An army spokesman said the

An army spokesman said the 'The body uses the fat storage. British troops thought they had, for energy only when food hit three of the suppress although no bodies were recovered. Most - consumed supplies less energy of the IRA runfire was naginst than the body needs.

a sandbagged army observation In the Roman Catholic Ballymurphy district of Belfast a British soldier suffered an

a British soldier surrect arm wound.

The Provisional wing of the RA, amounced in Dublin in the neighboring Irish Republic Thursday that it would observe a cense-fire starting at midnight Monday with the provision that the British Army would do sp. too. William sion that the British Army would do sp, too William Whitelaw, the British-appointed secretary of Northern Ireland, said the army would observe the cense-fire. IRA sources said the cense-fire, announcement had, been

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WASHINGTON (UPI) Martha Mitchell says she is 'sick and treed' of politics and has threatened to leave her husband unless he gets out of the political arena. "I gave him in ultimatum;" the wife of former Attorney tieneral John N. Mitchell told a: UPI reporter in a telephone conversation from Newport Beach, Callit., Thursday night. Mitchell, contacted at his Washington apartment, took his wife's laftest phone call to wife's latest phone car to stride. "She's great," he said. "That little sweetheart. I love her so much. She gets a little upset about politics, but she loves me hand I love her and that's what. ounts." Mrs. Mitchell's phone call, which she initiated, was ended

which she initiated, was enucuabruptly when someone apparently grabbed the phone-from-her-hand. She was heard to say: "Your just get away."

Attempts to regain the MARTHA MITCHELL

they are for McGovern, accord-ing to Horgan.

-wants out

leave lock, stock and barrel.
We have that understånding.
We're going to get out of this
rat race. We have no interest."
Mitchell resigned 48 attorney
genefal some months ago to
head President Nixon's reelection campaign, the same
post he held in 1998.
He said he has absolutely no
interest in accepting another
Washington job, including a
rumored Supreme Court appointment.

Al Westergren, Publisher

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Court And School

Public school, administrations must be wondering which way to turn in the current era of strange jurisprudence with conflicting court orders, decisions and ap-

In the end, the Supreme Court, which started a train of litigation with its 1954 school desegregation decision, will have to decide whether rich districts may spend more for education than poor ones whether judges can order

and whether judges can order busing of thousands—upon thousands of youngsters to achieve some sort of racial balance. The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals has overturned an order by Federal Judge Robert Merhige, Jr. for merger of Richmond schools with those of suburban Chesterfield and Henrice Counties to achieve and Henrico Counties to achieve greater racial balance

Appeals Courts judges, in a five to one decision, held that Judge Merhige had overstepped his constitutional authority in his zeal to force integration. Schools in the Virginia capitol are 64 per cent black and more than 90 per cent white in the suburban counties. Merhige's order would have created a single, 700 square mile district of 104,000 pupils, 78,000 of whom would be bused.

Judge Merhige failed to take sufficient note of a "fundamental principal of federalism" enunciated in the Tenth Amendment the Appeals Court held.

Barring invidious discrimination, which the Appeals Court said it did not find, Judge Merhige lacked power to "compete the of the Minow to

Merhige lacked power to "compel one of the states of the union to reconstruct its internal govern-ment." An appeal to the Supreme Court is expected.

Meantime, the Supreme Court

has agreed to hear an appeal from a three judge Federal Court ruling that the system of financing schools through local property schools through local property taxes in Texas unfairly discriminates against the poorer districts: This system, used by most states, has been assailed as denying pupils "equal protection" under the Fourteenth Amendment.

The crucial point is whether districts with more valuable property can provide quality education at a lower tax rate while districts with low value property must get along with less

Hawaii is the only state which finances its schools entirely with state funds so the outcome of the appeal will affect all the others.

Not For Everyone

The old bugaboo about a college education for everyone finally is coming to rest in the United States as it should have years ago. The consequences of this fantasy are all about us: a shortage of mechanics and a surplus of aeronautical engineers; teachers with no children to teach and good-paying iobs in the crafts and trades going

jobs in the crarts and traces pendegging.

In Washington, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has issued its latest report on the future of higher education. It is a call for as many as 900,000 students how in college to be counseled to drop out. drop out.
Refuctant attenders,

commission says, should be

counseled by admissions counselers away from colleges and toward jobs or vocational training. These are the students who are in college because of parental pressure or because it is the thing to do. They would be better off working at something they enjoy.

working at something they enjoy.
The overall theme of the commission's study, entitled: "More Effective Use of Resources: an Imperative for Higher Education," is that colleges and universities must pare their costs by 20 per cent by 1980 to survive.

They can achieve this goal only by economizing in faculty size, without the force of the cost of the content of the cost of the

number of new course offerings and in chrollment.

hopeless drunkards to a life of

decency. Police and enforcement officials say it is doing more good than all the jails in the nation. Society will owe Alcoholics

Anonymous an increasing debt of

Many we owe this debt to live right here in Twin Falls.

The age-old dream to sail from the Atlantic to the Pacific via the Northwest Passage dies hard. Despite repeated failure to open the ice-studded waters of the far North sufficiently to permit the passage of ships, U.S. Army engineers are still exploring the possibility.

ossibility.
In testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, a representative of the engineers asked for \$30,000 to continue a

\$384,000 study of deep draft ports on

Alaska's Arctic Coast. Deep draft-tankers, the engineers indicated, may yet be utilized to bring in supplies and remove oil from the North Slope.

STILL TRYING

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MR. SPECTATOR Fighting A Plaque

As the American people become better informed on the ravages of alcohol, work of a great organization, Alcoholics Anonymous, looms with added importance

A recent survey discloses there are at least three million excessive drinkers in the United States, and 600,000 men and women confirmed alcoholics. Some estimates put these figures considerably higher. Alcohol ranks fourth in the causes of death. Certainly efforts to

remedy this condition are worth-

Fines, imprisonment liquor cures, temperance lectures, all are lost on a person who has given in to alcohol. It no longer is looked upon as a matter of morals. An alcoholic is a sick man who needs something besides lectures

and punishment

It is this knowledge which brought Alcoholies Anonymous into-action. Those who belong to it give strength to each other through regular association and help themselves by helping others. They gather their membership

from the gutters, if necessary, seek to rehabilitate these unfortunates, restore their self-respect and lead them to a better way of life through human kindness and assistance. AA is not a cult nor some fanatic's dream. Physicians and wolfare workers say it is the only effective means so far in restoring.

TODAY/SCHUCKLE Once there was a tree surgeon who went broke. He wouldn't make house calls.

commended a member of the committee, Rep. John J. Rhodes, "if you are not beating your head against nature's stone wall."

Democrats: Incredible Ferment

national convention at Miami Beach picks the presidential nominee quickly next month, its

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Democratic national party. In one of the most astonishing

Actually, the heralded reform guidelines designed for the admirable purpose of opening up party processes brush only the lightly upon the Issue of that conflict.

The real source of trouble lies in strictures laid down by the party at the height of emotion. In Chicago, In the course of getting rid of what is one states. Bound their delegations to act in unison that had in the chuotic 1968 convention. In Chicago, In the course of getting rid of what is one states bound their delegations to act in unison the some stafes, bound their delegations to act in unison the property and minority, the 1968 convention in Chicago. In the course of getting rid of what is miner than divide by majority and minority, the 1968 convention broke all restraint.

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delegates have indicated they intend to vote for someone other than the voters presidential

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promise an enormous breach of faith — misleading at a minimum, deceitful and fraudu-lent at 'most. Why have "voter participation" if a delegate is truly free to ignore the results of that participation and make his conscience

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Arthritis

Dear Dr Thosteson 1 am physician guide you in the suffering from orthritis in my choice of medicine that suits knees and legs so bad 1 can pure the choice of medicine that suits the choice of medicine that suits the choice of medicine that suits of great hardly get about Please telline importance, what kind of the best food and medicine to the best food and medicine to take I read in the paper that you can help those with arthritis Please tell me the simple foods and cheapest, because I can't afford expensive foods I'm 59, and weigh 248 pounds. - Mrg. T. Arthritis, as much as any allment I can think of, requires, effort by both the doctor and the patient. So let me give you a brief little lecture. You are oversimplifying your probleth, yet at the same time overlooking one of the simplest and most obvious parts of it. You have arthritis in the knees. In other words, the joints are painful, and especially painful, when you put your weight on them. Well, why not, when you are corresponded or you for the source of the contraction of the simplest and when you have a chartrying around a burdenot-125 or the contraction of the simple of the contraction of the simple of the contraction of the simple of take I read in the paper that

earrying around a burden of 125-extra pounds or so." That's the

extra pounds or so. That's the simple aspect you have overlooked. You weigh 248 instead of about half that, and it is putting double burden on those painful knees.

At 59, you've evidently long had the habit of eating more than you need, and it may not be easy to change your eating habits at that age. Still, you can do it if you set your mind to it. Every pound you lose will be that much help for your knees. There are no special foods that will help arthritis. But your part of the treatment is just eating less.

As to medicine, a fair number in use for arthritis, of which the familiar aspirin is the most widely used and, on the average, produces the best average, produces the best results. However, not everybody is average, so the other medications are used when they are found to give better results with a particular

importance, what arthritis you have. Whi

arthritis you have. While I could make a guess at what type yous I sappen to guess wrong? A physician's decision, after examining you, is the best way to answer that question. You or others concerned with arthritis, and the various types that exist, and how to keep it from disabling you, will find some worthwhile help in my booklet, "How you Can Control Arthritis." It's available by mail Send 35 cents and a long self-addressed, 'stamped envelope to me in care of TimesNews.

.3'he booklet isn't intended to be a substitute for whatever medical care is necessary, but it will help you understand the nature of arthritis, outline such things as you can do yourself treatment that will do the most

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a diabetic, 60, and take insulin every day. I will be travelling in Europe. How important is, it to keep insulin refrigerated? I am told this is a must. — F.R., It keeps much better if refrigerated — or at least kept cool

two mort periods to day or two many appreciable deterioration accurs. For traveling, one good way is to chill a small thermos bottle, then but the vial of insulin in it.

Take care to keep insulin away from heal—never set if indirect sunlight, in the trunk or glove compartment of a car, or next to a heating unit of any kind.

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But avoid freezing insulin.

Note to Mrs. J.R.C.: There is ulcers caused brain tumors— just a remote, worrisome coincidence that you know of two people who had both.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK The Phenomenon

NEW YORK — The astound-policy." Expressing admiration adamaintly opposed to him. By the for President Nixon in for the President's role in about two-to-one, these voters two weathervane election foreign relations, several felt McGovern is "too liberal," districts of the borough of Democrats admired they kneed before for the first time in our Quoons singless. That Seh little about McLaverd. 1972 interviewing is crossed in

Quoque singeste that Son. Illia about McLovern [197] Interviewing is crossing feering McGovern as However, greater exposure the McGovern Homeomenon and the most dramatically the answer. We found many supporting McGovern despinated to the center to with awareness of McGovern's disagreement with his monavord catastrophe.

This strong conclusion is based on answers by voters to a RAY CROMLEY based on answers by votigs to a questionnaire prepared by polister Oliver Quayle's organization. They indicated bipartisan admiration for Mr Nixon's White House performance mixed with widespread defections among Democrats who either are unfamilial with McGovern or consider his positions too leftish.

consider his positions too left.

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That man would be able in middle-class Jackson Heights understand and enceshed conflicting internal political approximation of rundown apartment houses, the other a pressures of both countries and the able to speak with authority for Nixon and with complete knowledge of his objectives. They be not to sond any more proper ambassador types, however talented. They blame the lack of Japanese understanding of Japanes internal the limited American understanding of Japanese internal political and the limited American understanding of Japanese internal political and the limited American understanding of Japanese internal political and the limited American understanding of Japanese internal political and the limited American understanding of Japanese politics.

bomps. But their voting records are similar and recently have proved barometers of statewide results. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey comfortably carried both districts against Mr. Nixon.

Hence, our interviews with 81 registered voters (conducted with Floation Schiman, Quayle's matterial director) yelld veloppling results: Nixon, 52; McGovern, 23; Gov. George Wallace, I write-in; undecided, 5. What's more, of 47 registered. United States in the years since World bemacraits, 28 favored Mr. Nixon compared to McGovern's la and 3 undecided — a defection rate above 50 per, cent.

Although—this—in-partly—although the law-partly and normace, we found surprising confidence—in Mr. Nixon—an extresnely high 71 per cent positive performance rating (68) per cent among Democrats).

"He used to be hesitant," explained a retired bartender of leaders of Japan, they speak with some authority. Planned a retired bartender intending to cast his first Rapublican vote. "Now, he's confident, especially in foreign with the top men in the Tokyo with the top men in the Tok

No Frock Coat

WASHINGTON Senior Japanese officials have privately told American friends they fervently wish the United State would be represented to

Japanese have got to be "more frank and candid" about ways and means for breaking down

non-liberal Democratic voters supporting McGovern despite disagreement with his more

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whatever impasses arise.

There has been, he says, too much of government officials "talking to one another across a square table, limiting themselves to more or less officially-

rgument.

His letter is typical. Other etters, too, complain of the letters, too, complain of the formalized government-to-government talks where feelings are carefull controlled

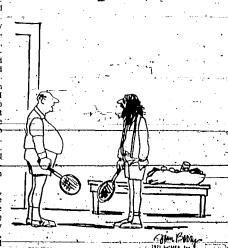
feelings are carefull controlled—and-hilden-in-the-background. The Japanese are a very human people, deeply concerned with human intentions, personal feelings and the individual problems of men and women and their families and communities.

Our compassion to Japan immediatly after World War II has bound the United States to Japan more closely than most people—understand. The Japanese yalue our friendship.

people understand Japanese value our friends more than our formal allian For some reason, the U.S. government, over several administrations, has not understood this. And this has been

our failure.
Getting down to specifics, what some Japanese would like is for Americans and Japanese is for Americans and Japanese (or the American and Japanese governments) to work closely together in developing political, invostment, trade and nidrolationships with other countries in the Far East and the greater Pacific basin.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I didn't think you people played tennis!"

Bean beetles hit

northwest gardens

marcens after 12 instances of Maxican bean beetle were reported in the area.

Don Youtz, Twin Falls County extension agent, said all the bean damaging—insects—were found in the area north of Filer Avenue and between Harrison and Washington streets.

The infestation may be more widely spread, he said, and anyone in the city raising garden beans should check for the insects and immediately report findings to the county agent or Clyde Butcher, Twin Falls, state plant pathologist. Youts said persons in the area where insects have been found should spray whether they find insects or not and any further findings should be reported to the county agent or the pathologist.

He said it is helpful if the

persons suspecting bean beetles rapture samples and take them-to the pathologist's office, 434 Shoshone St. West, or to the county agent's office in the old

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the northwest part of Twin Falls are being asked to apray their gardens after 12 instances of Moxican bean beetle were reported in the area.

Don Youtz, Twin Falls County extension agent, said all the bean damaging—insects—were found in the area north of Files and all ways has eight-spots—on—each spraying, the cost in Twin cach wing or a total of 16 black spots, and the processed in the groups of the spots on each wing or a total of 16 black spots.

Cooperation in helping control Cooperation in helping control
the "small infestation is encouraged in view of the importance of the commercial
bean industry to this area. Only
twice have commercial helds in
Twin Falla County had anybean
beetle infestations.

In 1954 one season's infestation required a number of
sprayings and special
precautions and again about
eight years ago some fields
were found to contain the insects.

Never has a field infestation

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they have some "pithy planks."

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ects. Never has a field infestation reappeared for a second year and control measures have been completely effective.

Youtz said the-recommended

control is a spray with Malathion insecticide which is available from any garden supply firm.
Larva of the bean beetle strips

Miss TF Pageant Saturday night

TWIN FALLS A new Miss Twin Falls will be selected Saturday might.

The pageant, sponsored by the Lions Cluth, will be presented at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Eight young women from the Magic-Valley will compete. Their talent presentations range from drama to humor 40 vocal solos.

range from drama to humor to vocal solos. Contestants are Margaret (Peggy) Mead, Twin Falls; Jacqueline Hovey, Twin Falls; Bonnie Trounson, Wendell; Elizabeth Ann' Rice, Twin Falls; Sharon Lea Davis, Jerome; JoAnn Vincent, Filer; Debbie Skagis, Gooding, and Penne Main, Jerome. Reigning Miss Twin Falls is

Australian talks

Australian exchange student now in Gooding, spoke to the Shoshone Rotary Club Wednesday noon.

Brown reported on the countryside and living conditions in his own country. During the Business meeting, plans were made to set up the snow cone, machine at the July 4 celebration in Jerome, which

4 celebration in Jerome, which is being co-sponsored by Jerome and Shoshone.

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Valley students

MOST VALUABLE student awards were presented by the Twin Falls Elks Ledge to Boinle Allee, Twin Falls left, and Wesley. Reminley, Kimble Heaving skeleton type remains.

Should infestations spread into commercial fields, Youtz said it would require two to three sprayings per year. At a cost of about \$3\$ to \$4\$ per acressing the cost in Twin research; praying, the cost in Twin research in the latho completition and was awarded a \$600 college thousands of dollars a year for control.



Burley club installs

BURLEY — New officers new officers also was prese were instanted for Burley shine carantion co-sage Soroptimist Club Wednesday the Burley club. during a Hawaiian Luan at Bryan's Cafe. — president, was presented



TWIN FALIS — Attacking declined to name one.

Democratic platforms, state and national Idaho Senate hopeful George Hansen said they have some "pithy planks." and "the whole thing will fall through."

In an interview Thursday, Hansen said this is not only true in Idaho but in the national Democratic platform.

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He made no comments on specific "pithy, planks." When asked who would be his toughest opponent should be win the Republican nomination, Hansen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. Rep. Orvat Hansen, R-Idaho, received official notification

Hausen, R-Idinho, received official notification. Thubsday from the office of environmental education that two awards have been approved for fiscal year 1973 in Idaho.

Hausen said Sun Valley Creative Arts Center will receive \$9,000 in federal support of the center's workshops focusing on environmental problems of the county and area of Sun Vulley.

The University of Idaho Barroau of English. Affairs Research, he added, has been granted \$10,000 for development of a process curriculum for rural community leaders.

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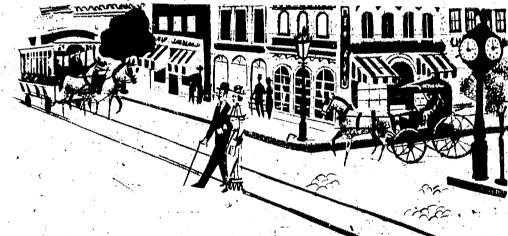
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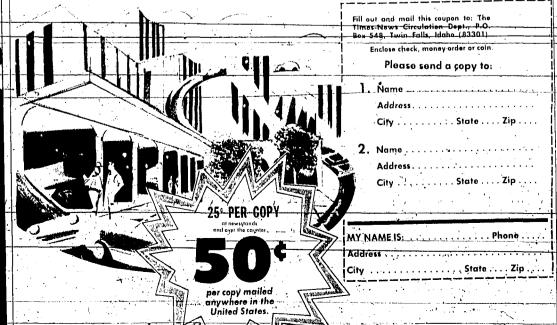
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INTERIOR SECY. Rogers Morton, uppearing before the Joint Economic Committee Thursday, said a Trans-Canadian pineline probably could not carry a drop of Alaskan oil to the U.S. midwest before 1981. He defended his decision to build a Trans-Alaskan pipeline by 1976 instend, saying delay in geding urgently needed oil from Alaska was the key drawback to a Canadian route. (UP1)

Isleton under

ISLET()N, Calif, (UPL) —Most of this resort town was under water today after a rampaging flood burst through a makeshift dike and sert volunteer workers scurrying to safety.

The emergency levee broke Thursday—might, ending—a—36-hour struggle by the volunteers to save the San Joaquin Delta Community.

The center of town, containing the business community and city half, was still untouched by the flood waters, but authorities said it was possible it cipild also be inundated as the water rises during the next fow days. Three feet of water spilled into at least one school house and the majority of the rest of Isleton, on lower ground than the center, was hit by three to five feet of water.

Hagerman

classes hold show

HAGERMAN The Laurel and MIA Maid classes of the Hagerman ward YWMIA presented a style show Wed-

nesday evening.
Mothers of the class members

Mothers of the class members were special mosts.

The style show featured partsuits, sportswear, casual faut dressy dresses, all made by the girls, their mothers or a member of their farily.

Girls modeling clothing were brane Owsley, Karen Jensen, Suzame Kirwin, Joan Garnard, Shelli Larson, Annette Lloyd, Joan Martin, Jody Henningway, Joan Martin, Jody Heningway, Roberta Dalton, Richelle An-derson, Katie Owsley and derson, Kat Marilee Ellis

Refreshments were served by the Laurel class members. The refreshment table was lace covered and decorated with arrangements of roses.

Tonite-Sat: 2009 10 pm

Women ring Congress, plead peace

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LOS ANGELES (UPD-The government pointed to Daniel Ellsberg and his associates as

publication of previously undis-closed parts of the classified report in seven of Anderson's columns during the past two

control over the military in forming American policy is at stake," Proxmire said in a statement. "I do not intend to see this important constitutional question sweet under the rug, downgraded, ignored or whitewashed."

al question sweet under the rug, downgraded, ignored or whitewashed."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash, a member of the Armed Services Committee and a staunch friend of the military, said in an interview that Abrams was "bound to be asked" about the Lavelle affair. "Sure it raises, questions about civilian control...1"s the MacArthur issue. For raising

MacArthur issue. I'n) raising questions. I don't have any facts. But if nobody else asks the questions—t will." Jackson -Jackson-referred to former

dackson referred to former President Truman firing the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur for publicly criticizing Truman's orders in the conduct of the Korean War.

Sent Charfes Mathias, R.-Md., also said that Abrams, as Lavelle's superior in Vietnam, ought to be closely questioned about the raids.

"It's a fascinating and frightening story," Mathias said.



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their nusbands until the righting were less than favorable:

Twenty-five hundred years and a 27-year-old war later, a worman named Joan Baez sumitioned several thousands of women-to Washington to form a human ring around the U.S. Congress and plead for peace in Victnam.

Old women, young women, a few, men, and hundreds of children Thursday Joined hands

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Proxmire fights ... Abrams position

today he will fight the confirmation of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams as Army chief of staff unless Abrams gives a 'thoroughly satisfactory ex-planation' of unauthorized air raids in North Vietnam.

planation" of unauthorized air raids in North Vietnam.

President Nixon has nominated Abrams, the J.S. commander in Vietnam the past four years, to succeed Gen. William -C. Westmoreland, who will retire at the end of this month. Proxmire referred to the case of Gen. John D. Lavelle, the 7th Air Force commander in Southeast Asia, who was fired, brought home and retired for ordering bombing strikes in North Vietnam between last November and March that were outside guidelines laid down by President Nixon.

Lavelle conceded he issued the orders and then falsified reports that the raids were made as "protective reaction" in defense of American forces. Ite said Abrams "knew what I was doing."

Ellsberg

Ellsberg and his associates as the chief suspects today in an alleged second Pentagon Papers leak—to columnist Jack Anderson—even as Ellsberg's espionage trial for the first leak is about to begin.

Ellsberg, his codefendant Anthony J. Russo, their defense attorneys and Anderson all denied the accusation—the lawyers calling it a last dight desperate move to discredit Ellsberg and Russo.

The Justice Department Thursday asked the federal indight pentagon papers case for a hearing into what federal officials said was publication of previously undis-

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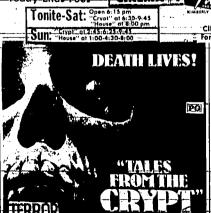
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-Idaho Guard head

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Gem political action

skeptical of rule avolders join the Guard simply as a way out of an obligation." The general said, "We've just begun to emerge from the draft dodging stigma of the last few years, and I'd hate to see us

By RANDY LE BLANC BOISE (UPI) — The ad tant general of Idaho's Nation

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed a decision of the Fifth District

Judge Charles Scoggins Thursday in which he modified a pre-existing decree of divorce by increasing child support

payments.
Linda Dylstra and David L.
Dylstra were married in 1961
anddivorced in 1969: Three children were born to them.
The District Court at Gooding
ordered that the child support
payments previously ordered in

Supreme court

upholds ruling

By RANDY LE BLANC
BOISE (UPI) — The adjutant general of Idaho's National
Guard says he is skeptical of
a new Selective Service ruling
that Army draftees now have
the choice of joining Reserve
units.

Maj. Gen. George Bennettsaid, "personally, I would rather
see the Guard remain as a true
volunteer force. But I guess
I'll have to acquiesce to the
active Army's whims, thee I'm
sure this is another stop in their

move toward a zero draft for
fiext year."

According to the ruling made
to the space who accept service in the guard or reserve
months on active duty, but then
participate in monthly weekend
drills and two week training
periods for six years.

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the divorce decree should be raised when the mother produced evidence she was not able to support the children on the previous payments.

The supreme court affirmed the action of the trial court, stating that a "material, per; manent and substantial change in conditions justified the action of the lower court."

The court also affirmed the lower court's action in award-

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years, and I'd hate to see us return to it."
More than a year ago, The National Guard and Reserves had waiting lists of well over 100,000 men as draft age young people tried to join standby units before they received notices that might send them to Victnam. But the waiting lists have dis-

a sign that the guard will never be phased out. It's been around for nearly 300 years already, and has certainly proved its worth."

FOCATELLO (UPI) The landmark
Fargo's Department Store in Pocatello has
changed ownership, according to an announcement by J. Waym van Engelen,
president of the Fargo-Wilson-Wells Co., L.
Fargo Wells, of Los Angeles, said the purchase
price would not be disclosed. The change will be
effective Aug. 1.

Van Engelen, a native of Burley, said while
his family operates other stores in Idaho,

his family operates other stores in Idaho, Fargo's-will remain a separate entity.

Murphy addresses Idaho Cities meet

sharing bill now before congress and indicated that the states and counties would have to institute new accounting procedures in

But the waiting lists have disappeared entirely in the last year, forcing an affout reserve recruitment effort in several Gov. JackMurphy, keynoting the states including Idaho.

Bennettsaid, "actually, we've vertice loady, small, that both been reasonably lucky. Our local and state government aparticle and though we've experienced some depletion, it's been limited to only about 80 men."

The new regulations allow a man up to 20 days to find a guard or reserve unit that will accept him for a six-year enlistment.

"Now that we are addressing ourselves to these problems and regulations?" that no doubt will be advanced if and when the bill becomes law," when the bill becomes law," when the bill becomes law," heart to add that the fiscal administration at their national affiliate to put as may be to do the rule problems such as possible so that the fiscal administration of these funds would not create ourselves to these problems and trying to solve them, it niakes the guard's manpower total," he said.

He added, "I feel sure this is the first of the referred to the revenue."

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For the man up to 20 days to find a guard or reserve unit that will accept him for a six-year enlistment.

"Now that we are addressing ourselves to these problems and trying to solve them, it niakes ourselves to these problems and the problems an Most of Thursday's activity centered around pre-convention workshop meetings. A three-hou, workshop session was held'-for city cferks and fixed of-ficers, and the association's nominating committee, policy and resolutions committee, board of directors and city airport managers conducted separate sessions.

Idaho Political Roundup

"which perpetuate the war in government or politicians.

Attorney General W. Anthony
Park told Idaho Palls. Senior: didate Wayne Kidwell called on cuttizens Thursday that "we can hever solve the problems of the aged until we reorder our priorities at home."

The Democratic U. S. Senior County Nursing-Hone in The Democratic Senior approach to proposals providing as governor of the state of Idaho of older Americans subsisting below the poverty-line has now increased to more than 55 million of the County County

increased to more than \$5 million."

Park also-voiced approval with most of the recommendations of the White House Conference on Aging and with, Sen. Frank Church's income supplement pan.

In St. Maries, Republican.
Senate hopeful Robert E. Smylle said he would support legislation providing for a 20 per cent hike in Social Security benefits.

The former governor also said one of the major problems of the Too many programs other than too many programs other than retirement payments are being financed with funds collected for Social Security system is that 'too many programs other than retirement payments are being financed with funds collected for Social Security system is that 'too many programs other than retirement payments are being financed with funds collected for Social Security system is that 'too many programs other than retirement payments are being financed with funds collected for Social Security system is that 'too many programs other than retirement payments are being financed with funds collected for Social Security.'

'In Bolse, Democratic U. S. Senate candidate Rose Bowman joined a group of women and children at the Borah Station. Post Office Thursday to peace fully protest the war in Vietnam. She called on members of Congress to cut off all funds

The Boise lattorney said, lederal licenses would allow out-of-state residents to invade Idaho's great wildlife and lish resources without contributing to the cost of management and

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Airline initiates trial run

OGDEN (UPI) — Sun Valley Key Airlines will provide air service from Utah cites to Montpelier, Idaho, on a trial basis for two months beginning July I. Robert Soltys, spokesman for the commuter airline, said the service is being instituted because of demand from new industrial developments in the Idaho town. The route will include Sait Lake City, Ogden, Brigham City, Logan and Montpelier.

The carrier will fly twinengine eight-passenger Piper Navajo airplanes on day flights only. The city has no lighted runway.

Inspectors <u>of mines</u> doubled ---

DENVER (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Mines-has-doubled its number of safety inspectors for metal mines since the Sunsine Mine fire that killed 91 persons, according to a bureau official.

Donald Schlick the hureau's health and safety director, said Wednesday the inspectors soon, would begin to study the inter-ior of the Sunshine Mine at ior of the Sunshine Mine at Kellogg, Idaho, to determine the fire's cause.

une tire's cause.

Schlick said a preliminary investigation indicated that there was a lack of emergency training among the miners-potore

Fire kills Boise man

BOISE (UPI) — Lawrence J. Hickey, 66, Boise, died at his home at 211 Ruby Street Thurs-day afternoon, apparently from a fire which broke out in his bedroom.

a fire which broke out in his bedroom.

Ada County Deputy Coroner Steve Jablonski said Hickey, who lived alone, was pulled from his bedroom by noighbors, who noticed the house was on fire. Anautopsy was ordered on the body to determine the exact, cause of death. Jablonski said the fire may have been caused by a cigarette dropping on the man's bed.

Adahoans invest

BOISE (UPI) — Monthly tatistics issued Thursday by the statistics issued thursday by the Treasury Department have credited Idahoans with investing 44.5 million in U. S. Beries E-H savings bonds during the first five months of 1972. TO MOUTO

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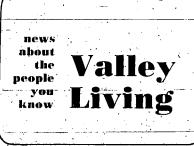
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1 quart tomatoes 1 diced offiofr 3 hot chilf peppers 4 to 1-pound-grated-chee 1 can enchdada sauce

Bridge

Pepper

TWIN FALLS -- The Episcopal Thrift Shop will have a special one cent sate from 9 a.m. to A.p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS Mr. and Mrs. TWIN FALLS Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Barrington returned this week from two-week visit with relatives in southern California. Accompanied by their daughter Dorothy Liston, they visited relatives in Phoonix, Area, and toured the south rim of the Grand Canyon and Zion National Park on their return trin

BOISE - Louis A. Catelher, Twin Falls, has been asked to serve on the Idaho State Podiatry Board, Gov-Cecil B.

Country women

install

TWIN FALLS Dorothy
McGracken was installed president of the Country Wemen's
Club at the June meeting held
Wednesday at the home of Mrs.
Mildred Bevercombe, Filer.
Mrs. Bevercombe served as
installing officer.
Also installed were Mary
Parks, vice president:

Parks, vice president; Margaget Miller, secretary; Genevive Bird, treasurer, and

Nora Lewis, reporter,
Mrs. Bevercombe presented a
talk show for her program.
Clara Beteke and Stella Harman were guests.

The next meeting will be a icnic in the park.

Classie Lassies hold meet

-EALLS Demonstrations in wood working and table setting were presented Wednesday afternood during the Classic Lassies 4-H Clug meeting.

South workled the first both during the Classic Lassies 4-H clug meeting.

during the Classic Lassics 4-11
Clug meeting.

Members met at the home of Jones Webb, club president.
Nancy Anderson; secretary, read minutes of the last meeting.

Luanne Plott gave the wood working demonstration and Miss Webb the table setting from the program. Mrs. Darrell Deagle, club leader, made assignments for 4-11 projects. Andrea Gates.

ta club reporter.

Miss Pharris wedsin Jerome ceremony

DEROMD — Margaret Anne and trimmed with three Pharris and Stuart Michael — nosegays of pilk rosts, pink and Davies were married in June 10 white cannations and cascading rites in the Jorome First Presbyterian Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William L. Barrett before two William L. Barrett before two William L. Barrett before two Holding pink candles were arranged on the table. The bride is and disites and gladioli and daistes and gladioli a

a ruffle at the neckline. Her fingertip veil, which belonged to her mother, was of two tiers of net edged with scalloped lace net edged with sculloped lace gathered to a small cap covered with ivory lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of carnations, roses, Lithes of the Valley and baby's preath with greenery and ribbons. Kristen Pharris, sister of the bride, ws maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Meeks, Jerome, and Mrs. Michael Dingman, Caldwell. Jav. Chaoman, Nannat, was

Dingman, Caldwell, Jay, Chapman, Nampa, was best man. Ushers were Ron Barry, Burley, and Michael Dingman, Caldwell, and Martin Davies, Caldwell, brother of the

Dayles, Caldwell, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a garden reception following the ceremony at the horne of the bride's parents. The occasion was also the 28th Wedding anniversary of the bride's parents and pier friends Mr. and Mrs. Clar Ricketts, Jerome Mrs. E. Zadams, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. L. V. Ruchel served as hostessies for the reception.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth with a pink skirt and an embroidered nylon overskirt. The three-tiered cake was teed in white

in cake pan, making layers using ingredients as listed Bake at 400 degrees for one

Magic Valley Favorites

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gradion and answercondelabra accented with-pink
bows and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of
The bride chose a gown
of wory chiffon styled with an
empire waistline and accounted
with a bow at the back and
smocking on the bodice.

The gown featured long
The gown

guest book. Tricia Van Camp and Cindy Adams received gifts.

and Cindy Adams received gifts.

Special guests were Herman Schultz, grandfather of the bridg, and Mr., and, Mrs. John D a vies N amp a, grandparents of the bridegroom. Other guests attended from Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., Eau, Clâir, Wis.; Omaha, Neb.; Salt Lâke City, Utah; Caldwell, Nampa, Boise, Idaho Falls, Hailey, Twin Falls, Buhl and Hazelton.

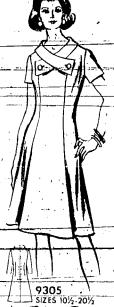
A luncheon and shower were given by Mrs. L. V. Ruebel, Mrs. Ralph Peters and Mrs. John Stelle, A Barberue, was bosted by Mrs. Glen Day, Caldwell, for college friends and a salad buffet and shower-was given by Mrs. Jack Adams, Jerome

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Turf Club, Twin Falls

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley and Redfish Lake the couple will live at 2120 S. Ohio, Cafdwell Both are 1972 graduates of the College Idaho where the bride affiliated with Delta Phi Omega sorority and the bridegroom was affiliated with Lambda Zeta fraterinty

Face-Framing!

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by Marian Martin

Jacoby

Misses a Second Hand High

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By Oswald & James Jacoby "Charity begins at home."" murmured East: "Why try it at the bridge table?"

two tricks which is what would have happened it West had just thought of playing second hand high and played lies king the just time spadis were led.

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later on While on the subject of charity we might point out that East wasn't as tough with South as he might have been. It East had ducked that they could be subject to the control of th that first spade (a very tough play) South would not have been able to make more than

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MR. AND MRS. MARK STORY

June nuptials unite Miss Bixler, Story

TWIN FALLS — A garden wedding united Shana Kaye Bixler and Mark Scott Story in mifritage June 10th at the home of the bridegroom's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Rosa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Bixler, Tawir Falls, and the bridegroom, is the son of T.Sgt. and Mrs. K. W. Story, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif. Rev. Leslie Brown of the Talls, and the bridegroom, was in charge of the pridegroom, was in charge of the pride

The byttle, given in marriage y her father, wore a floor eight gown of lilac polyester cersacker. The gown. secretaricker. The gown, fashinged and made by the bride, featured a high rolled collar, short sleeves and empire waisting accented by a deep lidae parrow satin sash and front streamers.

Her headpiece was a halo of

silver and blac straw flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white roses fashioned in a French Colonial

the over deep pink.
The -three-thered, wedding
take was flanked by green
vases of pink peones and blac
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Presiding at the refreshment
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table was Mrs. befor Lanc aster, mint of the bride. Jeanna Lineaster and Kunberly Story served punch.

The couple took a honeytngor trip to Sun Valley. They will live in Filer: The bride is employed in riter: The bride is employed at Mague Valley Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom at Smitty's Fancake Hogse. They will continue their education this fall at Cylleric of Southern Idaho.

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Abigail Van Buren *

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and have an 8-month-old girl. My

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and have an 8-month-old girl. My husband's mother lives 90 miles from here and my husband is the only son she has left. IShe lost a 19-year-old son in Viet Nam three years ago! She has one daughter, 17, who is diping of teukemia. Abby, this woman is so brave and wonderful. With all her trouble she never complains.

Well, my husband and I decided to drive up to be with his mother on Mother's Day, but first we stopped off at my-mother's so I could give her a Mother's Day present. We found her sulking like a child, and you should have heard her carry on. She said she was hurt that I chose to spend. Mother's Day with my mother has three other children fail-healthy and living nearby) and she had been invited to spond Mother's Day with them, but she stayed home instead, and told, then all that I gave her a migraine—headache! Now she's barely squaking to me. She says sho could have forgiven me if it had been any day besides Mother's Day Was I wrong?

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: (No): Under the circumstances I think you did the right thing, and unless your mother isn't playing with a full deck, she knows it.

DEARCABBY, I am 20 years old and have a 5-month-old baby, which makes me a mother, right? Welk, as a mother I think I should be honored on Mother's Day, don't you?—My-mother doesn't seem to think so. She wants all her children to honor her; regardless. Since this is my first Mother's Day as a mother, my husband planned to take me out for dinner. He bought me an orchid and everything My neighbor said she'd watch my baby if I brought him over. Then my mother called and hlubbered into the phone. "You mean you aren't spending, Mother's Day with ME?"

When I told her of our plans, she said. "You have the

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Mother's Day with MF?

When I told her of our plans, she said, "You have the rest of your life to spend Mother's Day with your hasband, rest of your life to spend Mother's Day with your Mother is rest of your life to spend Mother's Day with your misogino.
Who knows how many years you'll have me?" [Mother is 58 and in good health.] So I went to my mother is and had a mi-erable time. Never again, Should I have gone.

REGREETS.

DEAR REGRETS: You should have done what you wanted to do. But once having made the decision, you should have put a smale on your face and tried to have a good time.

DEAR ABBY. My mother in law is a widow, but she is only 50 and she still likes a good fine. Well, she told, me that on Mother's Day she would keep my 5 month old baby so my husband and I could go to my muther's who was making a big danner, and having a himselful, and if I took my haby with me I wouldn't be able to help her. Well. I later found out that at the last minute some man called my mother if law to go danner, so-skip put my baby in a basket and took him to the dance' Imagine. Abby, a 5-mouth old baby in a dirty, snoky hall with all that noise and a bunch of strange people breathing all kinds of germs into the air.

into the air

You don't have to answer this. I just wanted to get it off

DEAR ABBY For Mother's Day 4 received a lovely eard signed, "Todd, Jennifer and Lauri," who are my grandchildren, ages 5, 3, and 14 months old. Their mother [my daughter] didn't remember me, however, and I was very burt.

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DEAR SENTIMENTAL. Your daughter probably feels that the best gift she's ever given you are your grandehilden. And she is reminding you of it. I'd say you were remembered, but you'd have preferred a entimental remembrance from your daughter, which is understandable.

Problems: Trust Abby For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69760, L. A. CALIF, 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

TF Jaycees travel

TWIN FALLS . Two Twin Falls Jayones and TWIN FALLS: Two Twin Falls Jaycees and their wives are attending the Natural Jaycee Convention which ends today at Atlanta, Ga.
They are Mr. and Mrs. Elton (Robby), Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Elton (Robby). The Twin Falls delegation has effected the Twin Falls Jayceot recycling conformational-project competition. The project won the Idaho-Jaycee-award at the state convention.

Murtaugh couple to observe date

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs.

John—Silvers, Murtaugh, will
celebrate their Silver Wedding
Anniversary Sunday with an open house.

The event will be from 2 to 5
p.m. at the home of a daughter,
Mrs. Paul Eaker, 315 Sixth St.

W., Twin Falls.
The event is being given by the couple's three children.
Wilma Silvers, both Murtaugh, and Silvers, both Murtaugh, and The couple requests no gifts.

4-H'ers set dance -

TWIN FALLS — Members of by the "litis and Missess" and the Better Livestock 4-H. Club" other area groups. Members of will hold a dance Une 29 in the the county 4-H council will form Parks Pavillion at the sponsor the music. Funds from Twin Kalls County Fairgrounds: the dance will be used for The dance at 9 p.m. will summer 4-H camp and other feature country-western music.

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Banker speaks

THOMAS FRVE, center, president of the Idaho First National Bank, discusses the Magic-Valley-economic-situation-with-Rabert Day-Amalgamatod-Sugar-Co. head in Twin Falls, left, and Earl Haroldsen, regional manager of the Idaho Power Co. Frye addressed a group of business men Thursday noon.

Retail sales up in TF

TWIN FALLS Retail sales in Twin Falls County are especially strong up more, than 15 per cent over 1971.
Thomas Free, Boise,

Thomas Frye. Boise, bit is now countify along well, presidents of the Idaho First (5) The Investock situation is National Bank, told a group of business meb Thursday mod he (6) Retail sales are good-over presucce.
National Bahk, tota a month is optimistic about the economy of Idaho during the balance of this year and expects good found the provement in 1977 although (7) Mining has been suffering the foreign situation and the form lower prices.

(a) The phosphate industry is now improving following a slump.

national budget tend to form "a dark cloud."

The bank official spoke at a luncheon at the Holiday lun it concluded a special meeting of the institution's board members—the second time the bank board had met outside Boise since it was established 105 years ago.

In predicting the future of the conomy of the state, Frye said:

11 The state's economy will show a "ince growth" over the 1971 figure before the? year as out.

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cost of \$250,000 excluding land nation's 14,000 banks, has an economic growth in the entire costs.

The also said construction of a new building in Filer, at the present time.

(4) Agriculture started slow but is now countif along well.

(5) The Investock situation is still bright.

(6) Retail sales are good-over the state but better than any-place right in Twin Falls.

County.

(7) Mining has been suffering from lower prices.

drive in facility on Shoshone stitution.

Street East at the rear of the main downthwn Idaho First arrived in twin Falls Wedbulding is in progress at a cost nesday after a charter bus drive of \$150,000 above land costs, from Boise and inspection of This drive in, he said will various areas between there feature "television tellers" with a difference of the said will various areas between there feature "television tellers" with a difference on before returning to the The president said Idaho First capital city.

Snake in back

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — DarwinVesta, Idaho Falla, la recovering at a local hospital from a bizarre snake bite.

A snake trainer; he had an African Cobra and llesnake in a bay on the back when he was bitten by the cobra at Rigby He is reported in good condition.

Court reverses Georgia case

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The lpreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Thursday that a white defen-dant has the same right as a black or any other minority person to challenge conviction or indictment by juries chosen in a discriminatory manner.

or indictment by Juries chosen—Peters was indicted June 6, a subterfuge.

The Court reversed the Gorgia hurdery conviction of Dean Rene Peters, a white man who complained that blacks were systematically excluded from the county grand Jury that convicted him. Justice Thurgood Marshall, the Court's only black member, Justice Thurgood Marshall, the Court's only black member, wroje the opinion holding that a liam-4H. Rehnquist—all apstale cannot subject a detendant to indictment or trial by Juries chosen in an arbitrary and discriminatory manner. He was Joined by Justices William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart. Justice Byron R. White concurred but on grounds that the U. S. criminal code since 1875 hars banned the disqualification of any citizen on account of race, color or previous condition of servines.

cation of any citizen "on account of race, color or previous condition of servi-tude," from serving on grand or petit juries. He was joined in his legal view by Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

"Whatever his race, a crimin-al defendant has standing to challenge the system used to

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Pilot advisers now in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) U. S. pilot "advisers" are flying combat, missions in South Vietnamese Air Force fighter-hombers al-

Air Force fighter-bombers almost daily, U. S. military spokesmen said today.

The spokesmen said Americans fly AIE Skyraider bombers and A37 Dragonfly jets in formations with South Vietnamese pilots.

They did not say whether the U. S. pilots also fly the F5 Freedom Fighter jet fighters or South Vietnamese Air Force helicopter guiships.

The disclosure that American pilots are flying Vietnameses

select his grand or petit jury, on the ground that it arbitrarily pilots are flying Vietnamese excludes—from—service—the warplanes recalled the early-members of any race, and 1905, when U. S. officers flow thereby denies him due process in aircraft with South Vietnamese government markings as Peters—was indicted June 6, a subterfuge.

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F. Kennedy authorized—U.—S.—
forces to take direct part in combat operations in 1962, U. S.—
filers still continued to bomb from South Vietnamese Air Force planes until the first U. S. Air Force pilots arrived in Vietnam three years later.
Spokesmen for the U. S. command denied today that there whs any "return to the bad old days."

They said they did not know when the "advisers" began flying combat missions, but

flying combat missions, but said, "it's been going on for

some time "I guess it will be going on so long as we have advisers with the VNAF," said one officer.

Bombing missions by the South Vietnamese Air Force are normally conducted by flights of two warplanes each: American pilots fly wingmen, not as leaders in t

formations, meaning the South Vietnamese pilot in the other plane is the commander of each

mission.

A spokesman described the mission of the Americans on such flights as similar to U.S. advisers to government ground troops.



McGovern can keep delegates

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)1 said he will appeal the decision—Declaring that losers cannot on grounds the winner-take all change the rules after they ve system violates the "equal played the game, a federal protection" clause of the 14th protection c

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS TSgt and Mrs K W Story and family have been visiting in Twin Falls at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Clyde N. Rosa, Twin

Palls
Sgt. Story, a communications
specialist, has been assigned by
the U.S. Air Eprice to a threeyear four of day in Poe Coo.
Japan, being transferred from
Vandenberg Air Free Base,
Lonipoc, Calif.
Mrs. Story and the couple's
two muor children wift accompany-Sgt. Story to Lapan.
While in Twin Palls they
attended the wedding of their
son, Mark Story, to Shana Kaye
Bixler.

of this court

He also said, "iff a democra-tic society the majority most rule" - F

Pans 4-H club meets

TWIN FALLS Pares and Patterns, 4-H. Club members gave demonstrations when the club met Wednesday in Twin-Falls.

Falls.
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III were overall

ions in the Magic Valley

ate Bridge Club Duplicate Bridge Club Tournament Wednesday

Mrs. Earl Nielsen and Mrs. H.

L. Kelley were first in the north and south competition. Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Hogg were second; Mrs. H. Munion and Mrs. J. F. Henry, third, and Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Emma Lou Ross, fourth.

In the east and west competition, Mrs. H. D.

overall category; Mrs. M. V. Hartrult and Mrs. H. D.
Overall category; Mrs. M. V. Hartrult and Mrs. D. M.
Cook and Mrs. V-I. Kelly-were — Ransom were first, Mrs. Earl-third; Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Nielsen and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, Mrs. M. Hogg, fourth, and Mrs. Second; Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. W. E. Peny, third, and Peny, fifth. Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Victors and Mrs. N. Mrs. Mrs. W. Good and Mrs. V. McIntosh, fourth.

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Rep. Cellar ahead of times, but still loses

Mournatuly today they ticked off the record.

As chairman of the Judiclary Committee for 21 years Manny Coller did most of the writing and much of the pushing to get through Congress civil rights laws that the country had to swallow hard to accept. He sponsored antitrust, court reform, civil liberties, gui control and other legislation. considered advanced or progressive, He authoried four amendments to the Constitution, including the ban on poll

tion, including the ban on poll

He did, alas, oppose a fifth nding in state legislatured

ponding in state legislatures, to guarantee equal rights for women. And Elizabeth Holtzman said this showed he not only was old but a sexist. So she remragalinst him, and won. Knowing now what he did not know before Tuesday's New York primary election, Celler wishes he had taken Miss Holtzman more seriously. Maybe he would have gotten

Total of smokers declines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There WASHINGTON (UPI)—There were more heavy smokers among Americans in 1970 than in 1965, but the total number-of smokers has continued to decline, according to a government report issued today.

Basing its conclusions on information gathered from interviews in 37,000 households during 1970, the National Center for Health Statistics also concluded that men continue-to-

during 1970, the National Center for Health Statistics also concluded that men continue-to show greater interest than women in kicking the habit. The report said that in 1970

n estimated 48.0 million ersons 17 and older were uffing anywhere from one to puffing anywhere from one to.

90-or-more-eigenettes-a-day-In1965, an estimated 50.7 million
persons were cigarette smokers.

An estimated 23.9 million
persons were considered former
cigarette smokers in 1970, the
latest year available.
But the most unusual statistic
showed the increasing proportions of both men and women
smokers who smoke 25 or more
cigarettes a day.

1970 the percentage had in was the same story-heavy-smokers increasing from 13.5 per cent of all women smokers

Dodd had pistol in Senate

WASHINGTON (UP1)—The lafe Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., carried a pistol in his pocket to the Senate floor when he was zensured; according to syndicated columnist. Jack Ansyrdicated columnist. Jack Ansyrdicated columnist.

"Those who knew about the pistol reared the despondent, bodd might try to end his humiliation with a pistol shot, thereby turning the drama into Roman tragedy in front of the assembled senators," Anderson reported in columns published

hursday,
Dodd was censured June 23,
307 for spending campaign
ontributions on personal debts.

No help for park fires --

VELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Forest fires which break out from nat-ural causes in at least two sec-tions of Yellowstone National

tions of Yellowstone National Park will be allowed to burn themselves out, officials an-mounced Wednesday. 7 Park spokesmen said all fires due to natural causes in the Mirror Plateau and Two Ocean Plateau areas will be permitted to burn without any suppressive action. The two areas involve 340,000 acres.

WASHINGTON (UP1) — and beth Holtzman, 30, contended at Emanuel Celler, 84, wasn't — he started taking his re-election to the times. His close sociates in the House agreed, hey said he usually was ahead, the times. Whournfully today they ticked time times. As chairman of the Judiciary — time for 21 years Manny — forcrement was needed, not an amendment, he said.

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All the chairman of the Judiciery 70, his nearest competitor the role of Dean of the role of Dean of the affection and respect of for House termire (50 years and returning House members. All a few menths), held by former most all the members like Rep. Carl Vinsop of Georgia and, now that Celler is out of the running, not likely to the running, not likely to



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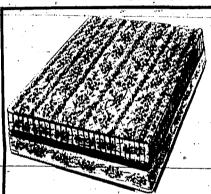
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Rupert meet hears candidates

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Rupert Chamber of Commerce Indisan's Junchicon.

Candidates this year are Joun Nelson, Rupert; Teresa Couch and Debble Gallegos, both Heyburn, Each spoke briefly giving information about themselves.

Miss. Nelson is 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson, will be a senior this fall at Minico High School. She has been riding for about eight years:

She will be riding an 8-year-old sorrel mare Quarter Horse. A member of the Minidoka Wranglers and a member of the Jackson Acres +H Club'she is doing a 4-H horse project this year.

year.
School activities include a member of the Pep' Club, Future Nurses Association, home economics department and Future Home makers of America.

Her hobbies are horses, swimming, pinno and snow skiing. Presently she is serving as junior

Sunday school planist for her church.

Sponsors for Miss Nelson are Boble's
Industrial Sales and Minidoka Pharmacy.

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at Burley meet

lelegates and party members convention of the American Party on Saturday at the Ramada Inn Mrs. Wayne Belnap, Rupert.

Mis. Wayne Beniap, Rupert, state committeewoman for the American Independent Party, said John Steinbacher, a noted author and lecturer, will be the featured spenker during the

author and lecturer, will be the featured spenker during the evening banquet.

Registration will begin at 9 am., with delegates to be scated by 10, Mrs. Belinap said. Resolutions now being prepared by a platform committee headed by John Thiebert, Twin Falls, will be voted on during an afternoon session.

Delegates will cancus during

voting on new officers Nominations will be presented by Lane Blanchard, St. An-

TWIN FALLS - Four Sawtooth National Forest employes with a century of combined service will be honored Saturday in a retirement pieme at Harmon Park.

The event will be held at 6 p.m. with forest officials, employes and their families attending.

Honored will be Harold Wygoff, Howard Littlefield,

Mary Obenchain and Blanche

wycold, Sawtooth administrative officer

the noon luncheon Other business will include

BURLEY - About 100 to 150 thony, and his flomlating,

committee Ray, Cincinnutt, Ritchard B. Kny, Cincinnutt, Ohio, the American Party presidential candidate, is expected to attend the convention, Mrs. Belpap said.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Mrs. Belpap

and Mrs. Joyce Carnahan, Burley, co-chairman of the convention.

Steinbucher, the bahquet speaker, has lectured ex-tensively on college campuses and for service clubs over a wide area. He has also faught humilally retarded youngsters, as a psychology major; at the jumor-high level for four years. As an Orange County, Calif., newsman, Steinbacher has interviewed many of the members of President Nixon's cabinet. The "Summer White

House" is located near 1 community of Orange, Calif.

Girls' State

KAROLE GREENAWALT,

Gooding, will preside over the 1973 session of Syringa Girls' State. Miss Greenqwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Greenawalt, was elected governor of Girls' State Wed-nesday. She ran on the Nationalist ticket and was one

rorest and the Sawtooth wines he jound in September, 1961.

Littlefield, purchasing agent for the Sawtooth, as 17 years service with the local forest and a total of 31½ years as a federal employe. He began his career 1940 with the regional office in Oeden.

Ogden.
Obenchain, engineering

equipment foreman is retiring after 23 years of service. He and his family reside in Ketchum his family reside in Ketchum where he is active in many-outdoor organizations and community affairs.

Employes feted

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Hoggans and Safeways.

A senior this fall at Minice High School she has very little experience (about six months), in horsebacking, but does like to ride. She will be riding a 7-year-old Quarter Horse in the competition.

School activities include a member of Future Nurses Club, Future Teachers Association, Teen-Age Republicans, school chorus and band, serving as band secretary.

She works as a junior volunteer at Minidoka femorial Hospital, been active in 4-H club work for eight years, presently serving as a junior leader. She has had instruction and performed

leader. She has had instruction and performed in dancing classes for several years.

Debbie Gallegos, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-Tony-Gallegos, 10, by burn. She will be a senior this fall at Minico High School.

Riding horses for a number of years she started at the age of 4. For the competition she will be riding a black Quarter Horses mare that is 3 years old. will be riding a processis 3 years old.

Her sponsors for the queen contest are

Girl, 14.

Ketchum-

KETCHUM - A California

KETCHUM A Califorma girl has been released from the Sun Valley Hospital after receiving a concussion in a horseback riding accident Wednesday afternoon.

The girl was identified as Laura Marczak, 14, Montebello According to a Blaine County sheriff's deputy, Miss Marczak was riding a horse on a flat area of 11.5 Highway 33, about one

was riding a horse on a flat area off U.S. Highway 93, about one and one-half miles north of Ketchum, at about 12:45 p.m. Witnesses told the officer that

Witnesses told the officer true the horse was galloping slowly when Miss Marczak "seemed to lose control" of the animal and fell off, striking her head. She was taken to the Sun Valley facility by ambulance

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Nelson's Clover Farm and Chester B. Brown Co. Activities she lists are member of Rodeo Club, Future Nurses Club, a candy Striper at Mipidoka, Memorial Haspital and was a member of Future Homemakers of America during her freshman year.

She listed her hobbles as horseback riding, swimming and just being out doors.

Reigning queen, Debble Gittens also. was a guest at the chamber of commerce function.

Res. Basenseen, charman of the concept.

guest at the chamber of commerce luncheon.

Res Rasmussen, chairman of the queen' contest, announced the candidates will be ontelevision at 5 p.m. Sunday. Their riding competition will be judged at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds and the event is free to the public.

Marvin-Heinrich reported there will be four days of pari-mutuel horse racing. Saturday

Marvin-Heinrich reported there will be four days of pari-mutuel horse racing, Saturday through Tuesday, July 1-4 at fairgrounds.

William Strässer announced funds are still-nedded for the fireworks. The fireworks display will be at the Minico High School football field July 1 when it gets dark. Funds may be turned in to Strasser or at the ghymber office.

Peter Ford, chamber aresident, announced assistance is needed to talk the daybox fee.

assistance is needed to build the chamber float.

DEBBIE GALLEGOS

TERESA COUCH

. . Rupert July 1 queen candidate

No uniforms

RUPERT - The new uniforms for the Minico

High marching band will not be available in time for the gala Fourth of July celebration

after all.

"The Minico Band Boosters have worked

The Minico Band Boosters have worked throughout the spring and early summer to raise funds for the new uniforms, with the hope that they could be displayed for the first-time during the Fourth of July events. Band instructor Ketth Farris said Thursday that the supplier cannot deliver the uniforms until late August, due to an influx of orders. The hord will wear red shirts and leans

The band will wear red shirts and jeans during the July 4 parade, Farris sald, as well as during other Fourth of July events.

Health Fair at GF

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GOODING — The Gooding Senior Sitizen Advisory Board has announced the appointment of Marleth Lees as director of the Gooding Senior Citizen program. Mrs. Lees has been a social worked in Los Angeles,

McClure

visits

Rupert

RUPERT — Idaho Rep. James McClure, an announced senatorial candidate, will visit the Rupert area today. McClure will attend an evening public meeting spon-sored by the Minidoka County Teen-age Republicans at Minico

High School, beginning at 8 p.m.

High School, beginning at 8 p.m. The meeting will be hald either in the school auditorium or the English building, depending on the size of the crowd.

He is expected to discuss "Youth and the Republican Party." A question-and-answer session will follow. All area youth, as well as all voters, are invited.

Pioneer Days

Friday, June 23, 1972

Blaine urged To join airport "I hope you will all be part of Geodigu, Senior Citizen. Center will be open the second week in July from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Wednesday and Friday at the War Memorial Hall." A pottuck dinner is schler said. "We will not build continue to the Regional Airport Authority was ared Thursday. Towned an intitutive election Aug, 8, reviving the airport issue in the county, members of the Regional Airport Authority was what it would cost to build were invited to a Retchum-Sun was what it would cost to build was wared. The said the main ariport issue in the county, members of the Regional Airport Authority was what it would cost to build will put to get the reason the proposal was defented was because the public for senior citizens, including the falls counties "we can't under any circumstances go ahead with the project." A "brank been" the Said costs will bot the Regional airport in the proposal was defented was because the public of the said. A "brank been" the Said the main of the Said California of the Said California of the Said California of the Said of Wendell frow children may circumstances go ahead with the project."

freight and farmers in all cents per year assessed on a counties would benefit from a \$33,000 Sun Valley home, he regional facility.

authority frustee, fold the group. Eorschler said costs will bot that without Blaine and Twin. be determined until an an an engineering and site selection in the proportionate amount of each county's usage, was required to make the project ensible, Titus said.

On Oct. 26, 1971, voters in Blaine, Twin Falls and Camas, tenance and operation at one counties turned down a proposal to establish a regional airport authority was established in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

At the time, about 260 Blaine voters favored the move and about 400 were opposed.

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George Forschler, Burley, said about \$1.21 per year to support at the tent and the submitting at the submitting and site selection in study is completed. At that the time, the authority in continuous of submit \$1.00 per continuing the project.

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Hagerman bank opening set

HAGERMAN opening of the new Hagerman branch building of the Idaho State Bank will be held

Located across from the

Prince Memorial Gymnasium on the corner of State and Reed

Grand women, Mrs. Sylvan (Georgia) german Clark, note teller; Mrs. Patricia Wilson, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Charles (Barbara) Boluc,

teller.
Lloyd Jensen, Glenns Ferry, is bank president, and Mary Jensen is chairman of the board.

July 22

HAGERMAN - The Ploneer Days celebration will be Saturday, July 22, not July 21, as reported in the Times-News Thursday.

New rails laid in Shoshone, Gooding

SHOSHONE New-quarter ruils are placed on strings of mile long sections of welded rail flat cars for shipment, then are being laid by Union Pacific crews here will provide a better ride.

But about the only people who will know are train crews.
The road discontinued passenger service almost 14 ficials.

Similar continuous welded

passenger service almost in trains. Similar continuous we months ago.

The continuous welded rail rail has been laid near will replace worn out track on a Springs, between Amer 20-mile segment of the UP main line. A'crew of about 100 Indian workers putting down the new In this area, the work report is now about sound. miles hoon, carried out both.

.Similar continuous welded Springs, between American Falls and Pocatello, near Minidoka and in the Bliss area.

GLENNS FERRY—Plans are now nearly complete for the fleath Far to be held in Glenns Nineteen polynthers with all members included in the clinic to assist the staff of cloters, increase and therapists. This is a family fair with all members included in the elementary school building from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday; from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday the 30th. On Monday Tuesday and Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday the 30th. On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to 3 p.m. there will be classe on "How to make something from, almost nothing." Fire at Fire at Frince Memorial Gymnasium on the observed the building of scored cinder block has a planning guidance, pre-school dark brown Mansard roof. It has a direction to assist the staff of cloters, included in the clinic to assist the staff of cloters include In this area, the work has been carried out between looding and Shoshone. Procent rails are tal the new rail is laid.

Hailey landfill

HAILEY — An unauthorized fire burned down the length of a trush pit at Ohio Gulch landfill no, in of Hailey Thursday night. Strong winds caused the fire to cross an adjacent roadway and burn a row of stacked dry sagebrush. However, west winds blew across the main fire toward a graveled area preventing it from apreading to-sagebrush on the west-side of the pit. A garbage pit was far enough removed so that it was not affected, where the state of the pit of the pit. A coording to Blaine County Commissioner Jack Bennett, only four controlled burner a year are allowed at the landfill. He said the unautherized fire, and recent similar fires, are considered acts of vandalism.

Wycoff, Sawtooth administrative officer, is reilling after 33½ years with the service. He graduated from Utah State University in 1937 with a forestry degree and begaffwork as a forest guard on the Uinta Forest, Provo, Utah. He worked on seven national forests since that time including community affairs. Mrs. Kennedy, personnel clerk for the Sawtooth forest, served as clerk on the Twin Falls ranger district and during the past 11 years has been associated with the supervisor's office and ranger district in Twin Falls. Caravan for Hailey fete to travel area Saturday

HAILEY — Preparations for July's "Days of the Old West" celebration are are in progress. Saturday, a car caravan carrying can can girls and cowboys will sell addutance buttons to the celebration barbecue. The cars will

girls and cowboys will sell additance bittons to the celebration barbecue. The cars will depart Believule for Fairfield about 8 nm. and travel to all Magic Valley cities.

Sunday, an all-day work session at the rodeo grounds has been scheduled. New metal chutes and corrais purchased for all 900 mly will be about the Didy of the Old West committee will be installed. The day will also feature a poliuck dinner.

Applications are also being taken for rodeo

queen contestants and sponsors. The competition is open to all Idaho girls who are 18 years old or older and unmarried. Horse-manship will count as 50 per cent, with personality and appearance each counting as 25 percent.

cent.
The Days of the Old West will sponsor the winner to the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest.
Current contestants include LaDeane Stocking,—Carey,—Marilyn—Stepleton,—Halley,—and Vicki McKittrick, Bollevue.
Prospective contestants and sponsors may contact Mrs. Jan Seal, Halley.

considered acts of vandalism. He requested the public to obey signs at the site and not burn.



Quarter-mile long ralls stacked on flatears

moved narrowly lower Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Cassia tour

CANDIDATES for Cassia County Grassman honors for 1972 participated in the annual tour of their operations Wednesday, Viewing one of the points visited are (from left) Spencer Black, Jay Black, Jerry Conrad and Ted Muson.

Nixon, Butz asked to reject controversial policy report

National Farmers Union Department executives.

President Tony Dechant A department spokesman.

Thursday asked President Assistant Agriculture Secretary

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Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) «Livestöck: OMAHA (UP1) - Livestock: Hogs 4,500; barrows and gitts uneventy 25-1:00 higher; large-share 50-75 higher; 1-3 190-230 his 28,00-28.50; 230-250 lbs 27,50-26.00; 250-270 lbs 27,00 - 27,50; some 1-2s 27,75; 2-4 270-290 lbs 26,52-26.00; 3-4 290-300 lbs 25,25-26.50; load 297 lbs 26,75; 300-300 lvs 23,75-25.50; sows steady to strong; 340-650 lbs 22,00-23,75. Cattle, 600, no calves; not 4.50-6.75.

DENVER (UP1)—Livestock ...
Hogs 450; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher: 1-3 27.75-28 50; 2-4 26:25-27.25, Sows steady 1-3 20.50-27 00.

Cattle 600, no calves; not enough slaughter steers fully steady; cows fully steady; load high-choice-1200-lb-steers-38.60;

high choice 1200 lb steers 38.00-few loads and part loads choice 975 - 1150 lbs 37.50 - 38.00; high good and choice 36.50-37.25; few lots choice 850-975 lb heifers 36.25-37.00; good and low choice 32.00-36.00; utility and commer-cial capus 24.00 - 26.00; cannel and cutter 22.00-24.00. Sheep 200; slaughter lamb mostly steady; slaughter ewes steady; bulk mostly choice spring slaughter lambs 32.00-

Farm income tops in US

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)— Farm income in Fresno County, in the heart of the agriculturally-rich San Joaquin Valley. topped the nation in 1971 at \$507.9 million in gross receipts.

A compilation of county agriculture commission reports showed the total for eight valley counties topped the \$2 billion level for the third year

in a row.

Fresno County's total was up \$33.2 million from the year before.

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Dechant, however, issued a while, said they had not known statement demanding a higher-level demunctation of the document, which leaked out has tweek. He charged the proposals made in the report would reliminate 50 years of progress and lead to "corporate domination of ngriculture in this country."

The report is an unrealistic, into another of the policies of former Secretary of not—and was not supposed to Agriculture Ezra Taff Benson hand closely follows the policies of former Secretary of not—and was not supposed to Agriculture Ezra Taff Benson hand closely follows the recommendations of the member said today, the panel is policy more discredited thoroughly in congressional hearings a decade ago." Dechant said:

Products

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usage up.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaha Crop and Lavestock Reporting Service said Wednesday usage of food products during the past year was up five per cent from one year earlier.

However, usage of starch and flour was down 24 per cent. The quantity of Idaho potatees processed was up five percent, but usage of out of state potatoes showed a 15 per cent decline.

Idaho Falls livestock

IDAHO FALIS — All classes were steady with 1,471 sheep sold Monday at the Idaho Livestock Auction.

Choice spring lambs, 32,00-32,65; good to choice spring lambs, 31,50-32,00; spring feoder lambs, 30,50-31,85-odd rough feeder lambs, 28,00 and cough feeder lambs, 28,00 and commercial cows, 24,00-26,00; camer ewes and bucks, 3,50-50,00 treeding ewes, 15,00-25,00 treeding ewes, 15,00-25,00 treeding ewes, 15,00-25,00 treeding ewes, 35,00-38,00; good feeder steers, 35,00-38,00; good feeder steers, 35,00-38,00;

per-hend.

About 210 hogs were sold feeder steers, 35.00-38.00; 26.00-38.00; 26.00. Bulk 210-220 bs. 25.00-35.00; Holstein steers, 30.00-26.00. Bulk 210-220 bs. 25.00-35.00; Holstein steers, 30.00-25.70; 220-240 bs. 25.00-25.50; 33.00; good-feeding heiters, 240-260 bs., 23.00-25.00; 260-200 bs., 03.00-36.50; medium feeding bs.. 21.00-23.00; 280-300 bs., 10-30-50; sows under, 300 bs., cows. 22.00-24.00; stock steer 20.00; 300-330 bs., 19.00-20.00; cows. 22.00-24.00; stock heifer 330-400 bs., 16.00-19.00; over 450 calves, 37.00-44.00; dairy type bs., 16.00-18.00; stags, 16.00-10.00; and 15.00-19.00; calves, 30.00-42.00.

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BURLEY — Rex Garratt, Burley, has licenre-elected-to-fibe-board of-the-idaho DairyProducts Commission according to Oscar C.
Aratela, commissioner of agriculture.
Garratt will represent district 6, which includes Cassia. Minidoka and Twin Falls
counties.

He was elected to a three-year term. The
commission is made up of nine board members,
all of whom are active dairymen in the state.
Tobert mirks, Wendell, is the board member
from district 5 of the commission.

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US predator funds still being offered

Burley man wins

Gem-board post

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The increase the funding in their deral government apparently part of the programs and there are reversed itself on getting was no indication there would be any change at all increases and procedures now used in the var-

out of the predator control-business in three years and plans to keep funding state programs, according to State. Agriculture Department Director Jack Hertzler. Hertzler said he and several Wyoming cattle and sheep Growers who met in Washington with Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton were surprised to-hear of the government's government's

Not long ago, the federal

Not long 'ago, the federal government announced it would phase out all its predator control activities in three years. 'In out, visit with them in Washington, it was indicated to us this might not necessarily be the case and they would continue to cooperate with states in predator control just as they have in the past, 'Hertzler said.' They indicated a desire to

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Twin Falls Livestock 🔹

TWIN FALLS — All classes 35.00.40.00; common heifers, were steady with the sale of one week ago at the Twin Falls 55.00; common quality steer Livestock Commission Co. sale cqlvcs. 36.00.41.00; heifer Wednesday, calves, 40.00-47.50; yealers.

Hyestock Commission Co. sale calves. 36,00-41.00; heifer Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers, 40,00-44.00; feeder cows, 21.00-22,00-35.50; estandard to low 25.00.

29,00-33.00; fed Holstein steers, 29,50-32.00; pood to choice, heifers, 32.00-45.50; standard to Payno Brothers, Carey, 456. low good heifers, 29.00-32.00; 47.75; Doyle Anderson, Buhl, utility heifers, 27,50-31.50; degree and poole heifers, 29.00-32.00; 47.75; Doyle Anderson, Buhl, utility heifers, 27,50-31.50; degree heifers: Doyle Anderson, Buhl, 21,00-24.50; commercial bulls, 25.00-34.00; utility bulls, 29.50; 36.5, 569,

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Emergency graze plan given OK

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BOISE (UPI) — The Washington County Agricultural stabilization and Conservation Service request to permit emergency haying and, grazing on lands
set aside by government prograins has been approved by
Cov. Cecil D. Andrus.
Andrus said. Wednesday the
approval includes the authorisylv to grave or hay about 507
acres of permanent cover designated under the Cropland Adjustment Program.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.60 Soft white 1.60 White club no bid

ious states,

Muking line trip to
Washington were Jim White,
head of the Wyonling Game and
Fish Department; Bob Bledsoe,
executive director of the
-Wyonning Woolgrowers; Bill
Mau of Kemmerer, president of
the Wyonning Woolgrowers and the Wyoming Woolgrowers; and Vern Vivion of Rawlins, president of the National

president of the National Woolgrowers Association.
Hertzler said they were told; however, there was little the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) could do at present to change the ban on interstate shipments of toxicants and pesticides.
"They did indicate, however, if the new Pesticide Control Act now before Congress passed, they would be given some additional Tatitude to consider special, problem 'areas where

ditional latitude to consider special problem areas where control could not be adequately maintained by methods available to us now," Hertzler said:

'Area men serve unit

HAGERMAN men, active in the poultry in-dustry, are currently serving with the Idaho Poultry Industry Federation

with the Idaho Poultry Industry Federation.

Vorn Cox, Hagerman, was elebted during the annual convention in Moscow to serve as association treasurer. Named to the board of directors are Stephen Larsen, Hagerman, egg distributors', representative; John Bertle, Twin Falls, American Consulting Council-Loyd Merrill, Paul, hatcherymen's representative, and Gene Hull, Twin Falls, representing turkey producers.

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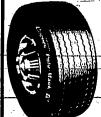
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Sikes, Jamieson share lead-in-Western Open

NORTHBROOK, Ili. (UPI)— and Lanny Wadkins skidded to R. H. Sikes and Jim Jamieson, 79s. — lamieson, 29, from Moline, school" last week, shot three- lili, who is still looking for his under-par 68s in a chilling wind Ilirst professional victory, and Trur stay to share the first Green Sikes, 39, from Springdale, round lead in the \$150,000 Ark, a non-winner since 1966, but recidied a trip home for both consider a trip home for their good rounds.

Jamieson, and Lanny Wadkins skidded to R. H. Sikes and Jim, and Lanny Wadkins skided to R. H. Sikes and Jim, and Lanny Wadkins skidled to R. H. Sike

five-hole stretches to played in the morning when the n their one-stroke lead on wind was at its worst, and then

fashion their one-stroke lead on the field.

Tom Weiskopf, Steve Oppermann and Hale Irwin were tied at two-under-par 60 but most of the bigger names in the field had-thoir-probloms.

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Bruce Crampton, the defending but the bigger names in the field had their probloms.

Bruce Crampton, the defending but the U.S. Open last weekend, ing champion, had a 73. Billy Sikes was in St. Louis and Julius Boros at 77. Bob Murphy

4 survive play in Curtis Cup.

HUNSTANTON, England (UPI7—Four members of the United States Curtis Cup squad made it through to the last 16. Thursday at the British Womens Amateur golf championship on a day of shocks.

Three Americans were among the seven Curtis Cup internationals eliminated in two rounds of match play which followed the qualifying medal rounds played carrier in the week.

HUNSTANTON, England morning round, Lancey Smith (J. Snyder, New York, and who was beaten one fable in the afternoon round by Mrs. Booth.

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COLLEGE STATION, Tex.

tonos pinyed en week. Those through included Bar-bara Melntire of Colorado Bara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Jane Booth of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., —and Laura Baugh of Long Beach, Calif

Eliminated were Mrs. Martha Kirouac, after surviving the town; Ala.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP1)—Richard Petty, of Randlemint, N.C., leader in points for the Winston Cup. Thursday won the pole position for Sanday's Lone Star 500 with a speed of 169.4 miles per hour. Petty, driving a 1972 Dodge, edged Bobby Allison, of Hueyttyne.

-Wildlife viewpoint

By STU MURRELL, Regional Conservation Educator Idaho Fish and Game

Department, Jerome

The rainbow trout is the most The rainbow trout is the most widespread and popular game fish in Idaho. It is well distributed throughout the state and does well in all types of water from high mountain takes and streams to the larger rivers and reservoirs. The rainbow is native to Idafo and include the native to idano and includer the steelhead which is a sea run rainbow. The forms range from large, silvery fish such as those found in some of our local -found in some of our loggi reservoirs to small, dark, heavily-spotted inhabitants of heavily-spotted inhabitants of small streams. Its basic characteristic is the rainbow, colored stripe down the side which gives the trout its name, but this can be entirely missing. They are closely, related to the native cutthroat in Idaho and with freely interbreed with them. For this reason it is many, times difficult to tell if they are rid because the trout may characteristics of both

They will tolerate quite range of temperatures from 32 to over 80 degrees Febrenheit but prefer temperatures below 76 degrees Fahrenheit. The water must be relatively free of insects, snails, crustaceans, and other small fish, depending oxygen. They will not spawn naturally unless they have some typo of clean gravel supplied with running water through it. Therefore, most of our reservoirs have to be regulary stocked to replace those taken be the benefit of the requirements.

rapidly and allowing the water to move the gravel and cover the eggs as she lays them and they are fertilized by the male at the same time.

The eggs hatching period is regulated by the water temperature, averaging about 80 days at 40 degrees Pehrenheit and 19 days at 80 degrees Febrenheit, The egg hatches and the small fish lives, off the egg sac far a period of inches and the small fish lives, off, the egg, spc. far. a. period, of time under the gravel. When the sac is absorbed, the fish then swims up through the crevice in the gravel and is ready to feed on its own: Growth rates vary with the temperature and water fertility but our average in Magic Valley would probably be about 8-10 inches in a year's time. Higher elevation fish might be mature at 5-6 inches and not grow larger than 10 inches. Water fertility is influenced by soil types with the limestone formations in southern and Eastern Idaho producing the better fishing. moow is considered a great ime fish and fights well with a ndency to have

ndency to jump.

Rainbows feed on a variety of ankton, froshwater shrimp, sects, snails, crustaceans

reservoirs have to be regulary stocked to replace those taken by the angler. Their reproductive rate is not high with a pound specuman usually containing about 1,000 eggs. A carp may contain several million eggs for comparison. In houvy fished waters of some of our streams, the Idaho Fish and Game Department usually releases catchable size frout to make up for the fishing Hessure.

Most rainbow mature at 1 to 2 years and spawn in the spring. However, hatchery fish have been bred to spawn at various times throughout the year and the angler may find ones with mature eggs at just about any pariod. They normally live to about 6 years of age. Rainbow maniferments allowed water temperatures below 70 some extent fits can be used to some extent fits. The fits can be used to some extent fits. The fits can be used to some extent fits can be used to some extent

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A.F. racer

Hurricane cancels game EFFECTS OF Hurrican Agnes were felt in New York as Cleveland-New York game, was cancelled because of rain. Bernle Allen (L), of New York and Del Unser of Cleveland gag it up after game was called Thursday, They were roommates while with the former Washington Senators. This was the third game postponed because of min for the Yankees this week.

U.S. swimmers shoot for Olympics in meet

SANTA CLARX. Calif. (DP1) held in Santa Clara's world America's talented swimfamous International Swim It is his fourth hitch as an mers, all of whom will be Center, a center which in the shooting for Olympic borths in past five years has produced 22 August, face a stiff test from a world marks. In a similar neet four years weekend at the sixth annual hydrogeness and Clara International living transport of the produced 25 and Clara International living the proceeding the Mexico Santa Clara International living transport of the property of the produced with the post of the property who led the 1968-men's Olympic coach and he's anxious of see how well the girls do against all the foreign stars (... "It's going to be for our team, and a lpt of other people with the left the 1968-men's Olympic coach and he's anxious of see how well the girls do against all the foreign stars (... "It's going to be for our team, and a lpt of other people was and what we have to do before the property of the property of the produced 22 and what we have to do before the property of the property

at Firebird

BOISE — They may not catch Ontario's Pete Sather, who firmly leads in junior pro-stock points, but it does look like Pete can be beaten now and quite possible this Saturday night the trick at Firebird Raceway in Boise. Eliminations start at 8:00 p.m.

Interestingly enough Sather is over 500 points ahead of upstart Rick Kent, However, when the two first met in the trophy-dash at Firebird's last race, two weeks ago, Kent defeated sather with ease and sreally caused a stir in the Sather with ease and sreally caused a stir in the Sather of the leading girls included at the 1900 points and donce againt Kent'gane's Sather a hole of the relationships, is the caused a stir in the Sather of the leading girls included at the look of the starting line but his clutch failed, at the 1000 feet marks are consistent and Kent elections and world records being found and once againt Kent'gane's Sather a hole starting line but his clutch failed, at the 1000 feet marks are expected to starting line but his consistent and Kent elections are expected to starting line but his consistent and Kent elections are expected to starting line but his consistent and Kent elections are expected to starting line but his consistent and Kent elections.

down a bit after this meet and then, pick up the tempo again teading up to the trials."

Hames Santa Clara club, obviously, is the one to beat in the team-competition. His women's team-was dubbed the 'magnificent seven' by Swimming. World 'magniface after sweeping the national. AAU title.

marker, giving Sather his fourth-consecutive junior-propositock win.

If Nampa's Kem Marshall is consistent and Kent stops Sather, Marshall's second place position—could—improve substantially. Holding down a firm third place is Nampa's Ron Needs with 259 points while another Nampan holds down fourth place, Vic Asqueta with 182 points. Tied for fifth place are two Boiseans, Russ Purcell and Ken Rhodes both having 121 points.

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been pouring on the workouts the last month. We'll taper down a bit after this meet and

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boise's Rathy Vanpaepeghern sits in the number one position with 488 points followed closely by Harley Nee, out of Rigby, title this year again, said he didn't think he and the tent she has gone. Start Pownard with 422 points, only 12 points ahead of Bolse's Carl Downard with 422 points, only 12 points ahead of Bolse's Carl Downard with 410.

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Chicago tops Milwaukee 5-2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bill third run off the linning.
Melton's run producing single keyed a three-run sixth inning.
The White Sox scored first run in the second whote Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 behind the by Egan.

and CV Acosta.

Bahnsen who won his 1001
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seven losses was on his way to
his third complete game of the
season when the ran out of gas
in the ninth inning and needed
help from Acosta who recorded
his first save.

Melton's game-winning hit
broke a 1-1 tie and came after

broke a 1-1 the and came after Carlos May opened the sixth with a single and went to second when Dick Allen walked. Melton followed with his single and a fielder's choice by Rick Reichardt put runners on first

and third.

Tom Egan then singled home Allen and reliever Frank Linzy walked Jay Johnstone to fill the bases. A single by Pat Kelly brought home Egan with the

The White Sox scored their first run in the second inning when Reichardt singled, stole

waukee Brewers 5-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Stan Bahnsen and Cy Acosta.

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Texas retains NCAA golf lead

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (UPI)—

University of Texes stars Tom
Kite and Ben Krenshaw turned
in fine Individual performances
again Thursday to keep their
team ahead of cross-state rival—
Houston at the midway point of
the NCAA golf championship.
Kite hield onfo the individual
lead with a four-under-par
round of 68 for a 38-hole total of
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round of 68 for a 36-hole total of 133 over Cape Coral's 6,856-yard and 63 players at the end of Course But Crenshaw had the duy's hottest round of 66 to Rounding out the 15 squads were Georgia at 596, Maryland 597, Tennessee 600, Georgia Southern 601, and a tie between Wake Forest and Ball Stato at 602.

chair to report lyancic's
behavior, and the Yugoslav was
warned that if he did not
continue in a gentlemanly
manner he would be disquali-

Knight refused to comment on his decision or discuss the incident. Ivanete said that he complained loudly to himself and was not directing remarks to the umpire.

On the second occasion when a ball appeared to drop out, he said, "What could I do? I had to say something heause it

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CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cesalt
Cedeno and Doug Rador
the homers, the latter's coming
with two aboard to cap a sixrun third inning, as the Houston
Astros regained first place in
the National League West
Thursday night by thumping
the Cincinnati Reds. 9-5.
The homers were two of 11—hits the Astros pounded off fourReds pitchers while tagging
Wayne Simpson with his second
loss in six decisions.
George Culver picked up the
victory, his second against no
deteats, restricting the Reds to

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orctory, his second against no defeats, restricting the Reds to two runs during a 5 2-3 innings relief stint while striking oft seven and walking three.

The Astros_bunched_singles_by Roger Metzger and Cedeno, the first of his four hits, with a double-by-Bob-Watson-for-two-runs in the first inning.

Rader's homer, hig Hith-of-the season; was bne of four hits the Astros bunched with a walk and a Red error during thir six-run third inning which gave the Astros an 8-3 lend.

Dave Roberts started for the Astros but gave way after yielding a run in the first inning and then being nicked for two more in the third.

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Ali, Louis clown for cameras

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) = Muhammad Ali and former champion doe Louis clowned around briefly together Thurs-day during a session for photographers at Ali's training

photographers at Ah's training carry.

Following a six-round sparring session with three opponents, Ali, who faces Jerry Quarry in a rematch June 27, mythethe 58 yearold Louis into 106 Fifth for pictures.

"Now I'm going to shoot my jab, Joe," Ali told the former champion. "What are you going to do."

Louis slowly raised his fist,

to do?"

Louis slowly raised his fist, feinted in a slow motion with a left then leaned over und patted. All on the backside with his right. All never moved a

Joe Louis was the greatest of his day,2 Ali rold the crowd of 1,000 who watched his

of 1,000 who watched his sparring resistion. The the greatest today. Joe has always been my idol." All sparred two rounds each with Los Angeles light heavyweights Eddie Jones and Lonne Bennett of Los Angeles and heavyweight Daniel Lee of Ali's old hometown, Louisville, Kv.

's opponent for next day's fight, Jerry Quarry, the day off from sparring

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1972 football season opens Saturday night

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Richio cheinblum's wo-run double off Scheinblum's two-run double off the left-center field wall in the first inning threadny night, lifted the Khansa City Royals to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves in an exhibition garho. Scheinblum rocketed his shot off Mike McQueen after Fred Patek and Lou Piniella singled.

LIBBOCK Tox (IIPI). The miles many in Dallac with the 1972 football—that's right, foot pall—genson opens Saturday Kickoff is set for 8:30 p.m. night with one of those all atar. FDT-nt Jones Statium on the games that soriehow didn't get campus of Texas Tech University A capacity crowd of 44,000 tontest sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association, and opens a season backet by Chuck Bairbanks of

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TAURUS (Apr: 20 to May 20) You may be worried about certain vexing probeins you have. Do not its others with them, but handle them objectively and well. One you like could be annoying during day, but delightful tonight. Keep busy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to please a partner who thinks straight, buff is blunt. Then get together for an use ments in p.m. That outside affair could be disappointing in a.m., but fine tonight. Think cleverly.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Handle those duties that only you can do well during day and free time for whatever you most like to do in p m. Get that wardrobe-mattee handled well. Show you have good taste.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Show others you are a good-natured person and know, how to overcome any difficulties you may have. Your creative ideas may not be so good during day, but are fine tonight. Mate is in excellent mood tonight, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing consideration for those who dwell with you can make this a happy Saturday, especially if you do some entertaining at home in p.m. Get rid of whatever stands in the way of success. Think constructively

onstructively
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although a bit difficult to do, you had better get busy with shopping and errands that are important during day. You are not able to communicate well with others until p.m., but will then have a delightful.

well with others uptil p.m., but will then have a delightfultime

SCORPIO (Oct. 21 to Nov. 21) Your may feel lackseriously during day, but if you think along constructive
lines, you know, just what to do by p.m. to change all that,
Analyze your position accurately. Then pay whatever bills
you can

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Improve your
health and appearance early so you can have a delightful
time socially in the p.m. A tendency to downgrade a good
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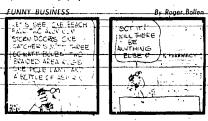
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AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) You know exactly how to gain the goals you are after now, but don't rely on friends so much, since they are too busy. Work hard and then be off to recreations that you enjoy in the p.m. Dress well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-10 Mar 20) H you get into the civic work at which you are adept, you can do much to add to prestige you now enjoy Bigwigs you want to contact are not available until p.m. Make sure you do see them then, though

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those outspoken and direct persons who would do well to associate with individuals of like nature. Must be taught early to criticize only constructively, or this youngster could make enemies through harsh speaking Slant education for work in other lands, dealing with imports, exports, etc., and be sure that the study of foreign longues is included in the curricula.

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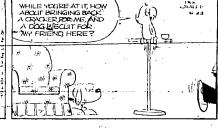




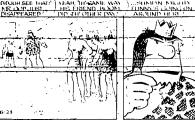


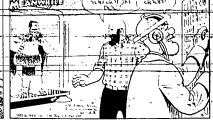
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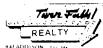
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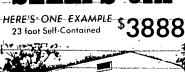
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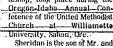
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Sheridan was ordained or probationary member of the United Mothodist Church-board of deagons at the Conference Ordination service.

Formal ordination by W Maynard Sparks, presiding, for an is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rivasell. Sheridan, sr., Filer, and is the husband of the former Ella Faye Lancaster, fellow Lancaster, Filer.

He is midway in his formal seminary training for the ministry nt Hiff School of Theology, Denver, Colo., and has been appointed to his first student church as minister-of a Denver—aty church, effective—July 1.

July 1.
He is a meinber of the Filer Inited Methodist Church and has been awarded scholarships toward the parish ministry by the Idaho Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Stir, and the Ministerial scholarship fund of the Filer United Methodist Church



TWIN FALLS Mrs. John Burkhart was featured speaker for the United Methodist Women's annual Rose Lunch-eon held in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist positions named FILER Recent pastoral appointments of the United Methodist Church have been amounted by Bishop W May-nard Sparks, presiding bishop of the Portland area. Church Over 90 women attended be

event, and heard Mrs. Burkhart's talk on "Today's

Looding; John N Garrabrand, Jerome Delbert P. Remaley Kin-berly-Murtaugh; Alice May Wooley, Paul; Sydney B Gatther, Rupert; Hardy E Thompson, Shoshone-Richfield; Berbert Morris, Twin Falls, and

Reaving Magic Valley United. Jerome **Baptists** set event

JEROME JEHOME Rev Carri Woodbury will be exampled for evangelistic services to begin Sanday at the Jerome Bible Baptist/Chutch Special music will be featured

Special music will be featured for the inglifty meetings which begin at a p.m. Nursery (ARA - NACERBERG services with the provided for all services, including the one scheduled for 11 am Sunday

Choir-to visit TF Sunday

neturing for the year of 1972 73 are Edward J. Stubbs, Aberdeen-American Falls; Glenn A. Waltman, Bull-

Glenn A. Waltman, Buhl-Castleford; Edward A. Bawden, Glenns FCFFy: Edson Gilmore, Gooding; John N. Garrabrandt,

Leaving Magic Vanney Omice, Methodist churches for other appointments are Elam J. Anderson, Filer, to Emmett-Sweet, and George A. Trobough, Burley, to Wilshire Methodist. Church. Portland, One.

Methodist Church, Portland, Ore.

New ministers being appointed to Mague Valley Methodist churches are Jouand Crego to the Piter United Methodist Church from Nyssa, Ore. and Subitey F. Andrews, Burley, from Engene Ore.

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TWIN FALLS

Drive-in speaker

TWIN FALLS The drive-in ervice of the First Christian

TWIN FALLS The service of the First Cherstian Choralaires, a singing group from Conquerors Bible College, Portland, Ore, will be at the First United Pentecostal Church 1997 Shi Ave Exist Balfa, and althe Motor-Vin Drive Sunday. The service will be from 8 to Church 1997 Shi Ave Exist Balfa, and althe Motor-Vin Drive Special music will be by the week tour through latho, Wyoning, Celetade and Washington. The Service of the First Cherstian Church Special music will be by the tect-size groups of the church, Wyoning, Celetade and Washington.

Lutheran women hold guest fete

FILER - Annual guest night

was observed by the Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the Jame Meeting in the church.

Mrs. Wirgil Anderson presented the opening devotional service and told of the work the Mile Boxes of the LWM List dollar.

This year's projects of the This year's projects, of the mational group are to help build were give a chapel in Brazil, help renovate St. Stephen's church in Chicago; donate to Mission Pliots in Canada; movie captions for the denf; buy lelevision mission goar build a Hong Kong church; a Korean mission; a Honolulu youth center, and for geholarships for New Gulnea students.

A mite box skit was presented.

by Mrs. John Orthel, Mrs. Ernest Thacte, Mrs. Ralph, Lierman, Mrs. Harvey Maxson, Mrs. Flatt Mason, and Mrs. Juyee Harding.

Guests included Mrs. Blanche
Kovar, Linda Baucke, Mrs. Roy

He and his wife, Joanne, and its month old son, Brett, will-reside at 1448-8th Ave. F.
A special event at the church will be the appearance of the "Lost and Found" a youth group from the Midwest, Aug. 10-13.
Skingerhere, will be the Cartner, Mrs. Lester Udy, Mr. Quier Littler, Mrs. Paul Nickel

and Mrs. Louis Kellogg.
The group voted to send \$20 to
the Kellogg mine area. Reports were given on visits to nursing homes and at several occasions at which the women served lunches.

Mrs. Paul Kallifle the will be hostess for the July 12 meeting. Mrs. Mason will be in charge of the devotional service and Mrs. Mrs. Mason will be in charge of the devotional service and Mrs. Maxson will present the topic Alan Young, former movie star, as narrator will be brondcast over KMVT TV, channel 11, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The title is "Christian Science: How Do You Heal a World?"

study. A Mrs. Critical and Mrs. Earl



Methodist college group schedules concert in TF

Express' singers from Westmar College in Le Mars, Jowa, will present a program of contemporary gospel and folk music at 8 p.m. Friday. The program will be held in the Twin Falls Frist United Methodist Church. The Twin Falls concert is part of the five-member singing group's current tour of the west and midwest, during which they are appearing more than 70 times in 12 states. The group sings primarily to guitar and piano accompanionent. Members of the group are paul Davids, Cedar Falls, towa; Debbie Fields, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Hervey Greer, Minneapolts, Minn; Lou Ann Creek, Schif, They are all subthodist College.

The "Soul Express" is one of two similar groups of Westmar students performing throughout the summer. Together they expect to travel over 10,000 miles in all except five of the contiguous United States west of the Mississippi River. The college has assisted the JSoul Express" in arranging it summer schedule and advance publicity, but the students are racying all their own travel expenses from offerings which they receive

The public is invited to attend the concert. There will be no addinssion charge, although a free-will offering will be taken to assist the grayin **CHURCHES**



Nazarenes

get youth

director -

TWIN FALLS Gary Skagerberg is the new youth director, at the First Church of

the Nazarene.

He comes to Twin Falls from

tulorado Springs, tólo, where he graduated from the Nazarene Bible College, and will be employed fulf time to

more employed fur time to give leadership to the church, youth program. He plans prayer meetings, witnessing feams, campouts, camps at McCall, musical events, teen choirs and other enjoyable programs to appeal to the youth.

He and his wife. Joanne, and

Skagerberg will be the speaker this Sunday evening, when the youth of the church will be in charge of the services.

TWIN FALLS — The "Directions" program with Alan Young, former movie star,

Program set on TF

Readings given at Hansen

HANSEN - Religious readings were given by the hostess, Mrs. Dale Kirkpatrick, at the Bock Creek Worthwhile Club inceting Wednesday at her

Mrs Bort Brown, program chairman; presented contest games Mrs Elsas Henry Mrs Ray McRinster; Mrs Nial Bradshaw, Mrs. Virall Berney and Mrs. Melvin Tilley won brizes

Clover league

meets

CLOVER Marvir during presented the opening devo-tional service to the Clover Watther League in the school, Roger Lassen was in charge of the topic discussions Miriam Martens. Arlyn Meter and Myron Meter, served refreshments, and Janet Horton, Debbig Lutz and Backy Lutz directed games and recreation

Counseling unit

CLOVIN The Young Mother's Counseling Service metal the Clover school where Mrs Wayne Jagels

Rebellion against male domination hits lews

United Press International speech in New York giving Rumbles of rebellion against chapter and verse on the history male domination, going on for of male chauvinism in Judaism some time in Protestant and A wife was the chattel of her chapter of the little of the server with the chapter of the little of the server.

male domination, going on for of male chauvinism in Judalism.

Some time in Protestant and A wife was the chattel of her Catholic churches, are beginning to be heard also in Jewish footing as his sheep and other congregations.

Like their Christian sisters, obligated to support her as long lowish women have as he kent her but her ould put traditionally been relugated to needership roles—in-roligious organizations. The second class However, a woman could not citizenship which they resent is, divorce her husband in this symbolized, by the tiny proportion of women admitted to ordination.

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to ordination.

In the entire history of Judaism to date, there has been only one woman rabbi. She was a German woman named Togina-Jonas, who didd-in-a-Nazi concentration carbo

Nazi concentration camp.

The liberal or Reform branch The liberal or Reform branch-of Judaism adopted a rule way back in 1922 authorizing or-dination of women. But it is just not getting around to actually ordaining two women—Rabbis Sally Priesand and Sandy Sasso.

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