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p.m.
Extensive smoke damage was reported in the Cain Fur-

Flames gut paint store

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Fire
destroyed the interior of the
Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. store here Thursday night and caused extensive smoke damage to two adjoining

businesses.
Firemen said the fire was reported about 8:15 p.m. in the paint store, located at 216 Main Avenue N., and had apparently smouldered for some time before being observed.

before being observed.
When firemen arrived the interior of the store was filled with smoke and flames. Acrosol paint cans exploding prevented

although it appeared to have started in the office area in the central pertion of the store's main floor. Firemen said it may have started from wiring in the

have started from wiring in the ceiling area above the office. Four fire trucks and the full crew of firemen including those off duty were called to fight the blaze. The three trucks including the ladder unit from the main fire station and one from the substation of Falls Avenue were on the scene from 8:15 p.m. until the first was pulled off about 9:35 p.m. The last engine left the scene at 11:15

Paul woman dies in car rollover

county road.

Mrs. Crystal was driving south one and three-fourths miles forth of Paul when she lost control of her car which crossed the road and hit a road sign, went through a fence and came to rest oh its top in a grain and will be announced by Payne Meltary. Britley.

PAUI. — Mrs. Virginia May Ray Jarvin, Minidoka County Crystal, 45, Paul, was killed in a deputy sheriff, said Mrs. one-car rollover at 11;05 a.m. Crystal lost control of the Thursday north of Paul on a vehicle because of excessive

damage, however. The fur-niture store will be closed until

About 100 feat-of fence was torn out by the gar.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley. uary, Burley.

Look inside . . .

Editorial. Farm, Markets, TV. movies, Valley living,

Extensive annote cannage was reported in the Cain Furniture store adjacent to the paint firm but officials there and at the Snyder's Office Equipment Store just west of the paint store just west of the paint store only.

Ted Cheney, manager of Sherwin-Williams, was not available for comment today, but employes said no estimate of loss would be available until adjustors had gone over the building.

Del VanOrden of Cains said on a rock stope of Mt. Index. When firemen arrived the interior of the store was filled with smoke and flarmes. Aerosol paint cons, exploding prevented firemen-from-entering the rear of the building.

Clare Harkins, fire marshal, said some of the cans were imbedded-in-the walls of the explosion as they became heated by the burning interior of the building.

He and other fire department officials, inspecting the fire scene today said cause of the fire is still undetermined although it appeared to have started in the office area in the central portion of the store's central portion of the store's store will be closed until a displacement of the store will be closed until on the store will be closed until a displacement of the store will be closed until a displacement of the store will be closed until a store will be clo

Teachers endorse McGovern

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)-The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) broke a 56-year tradition Thursday and endorsed Sen. George McGovern

for president.

The group, after hearing McGovern speak at midmorning, also decided to give him up to \$250,000 of the AFT campaign chest. AFT president David Sleden had said earlier that teachers

feeling that President Nixon's

feeling that President Nixon's price-wage freeze last year hit them unduly hard, decided to break with tradition and endorse the Democratic presidential candidate.

McGovern was greeted with a Standing ovation by the 1,500 delegates to the AFT annual convention. He spoke happily to them as a fellow tencher, joked with them and was applauded for practically everthing he said.

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese forces recaptured key Que Son district capital below had been officially relieved of after their commanding general had been officially relieved of after their commanding general had been officially relieved of had been fired for losing the town in the first place, military sources said.

His firing followed by one day the arrest of the regimental unit of former mercenaries for the U.S. Green Berets entered Que Son, 30 miles south of Da Nang, at mid-afternoon, haued down a Viet Cong.—Inag and raised the government standard.

Brig. Gen. Pharn Hoa Hiep had sent in reinforcements and ordered the 10,000-man task office to retake the lown by

Viets advance after

commander sacked

At northernmost Quang Tri, losth Vietnamese gunners hit northernmost Quang Tri, North Vietnamese gunners hit government marines attempting to retake the Communist-held city with a 1,700-round artillery barrage and launched a ground attack on government positions, spokesmen said today. The fighting left 207 Communists and 15 mailines dead, with another 58 government troops wounded, spokesmen said.

Import. birds banned

WASHINGTON (UP1)-The Agriculture Department today imposed a ban on commercial imports of canaries, parakeets,

imports of canaries, parakeets, mynahs and other exotic birds to ward off threats of disease to U.S. birds and poultry.

Agriculture officials said there was no means of determining how long the ban would remain in effect.

The prohibition was aimed at preventing carriers of a virus known as, Dewcastle disease from spreading the infection in the United States.

There, was an outbreak of lewcastle disease in southern Newcastle disease in southern California last winter, resulting in the deaths of 3.9 million pe and wild birds, chickens, turkeys and other fowl.

Although the disease cannot need man, agriculture officials said an epidemic could cause shortages of chickens, turkeys and eggs, resulting in higher retail prices.



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Sawtooth NRA

President Nixon is expected to sign into-taw the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The 754,000acre tract of wilderness peaks and alpine meadows soon will undergol rapid change as a result of the legislation. Sunday's Times-News will examine the past and prospects of the Sawtooth NRA.

Weather helps fight to save condor homë

FILLMORE, Calif. (UPI)— away hunting in higher mountains, and those that stayed nibbled into the Sespe conder behind were nesting at the sanctuary today, but firefighted the sanctuary today, but firefighted there are of the sanctuary, as the sanctuary, and those that stayed behind were nesting at the sanctuary, and the sanctuary, and the sanctuary are sanctuary. After three days of temperatures in this 100 degree range,

weather—cold and fog.

More than 16,000 acres of Los
Padres National Forest had
gone up in flames as the fire
entered its fourth day today.
One spearhead charred about
\$50 acres of the Sespe Wildlife
Area, the U.S. Forest Service—recorted.

Area, the U.S. Forest Service "If the weather holds, it will-reported.

The area is the last refuge of on this fire," a Forest Service the rare California condor, spokesman said. largest bird of prey in the world. But a Forest Service from the ocean, brought biologist said all but 15 to 20 of optimistic predictions from the estimated 60 birds—all that firefighters facing another remains of the species—were brush fire to the southeast.

After three days of temperatures in the 100 degree range, banks of heavy fog rolled into the forest Thursday. Temperatures dropped to the 70s during the day and into the low 60s at night.

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CSI may appeal funding

By DAVID ESPO

TWIN FALLS — CSI-President Dr. James L. Taylor hinted today at an Idaho Supreme Court jappeal In a funding dispute with the Idaho Budget Bureau.

m not ruling anything Taylor said, when told of

out." Taylor said, when told of an attorney general office's opinion that the state did not have to make lump sum appropriations to the junior college.

The school had asked the state attorney general's office for an opinion when the Bureau of the Bidget notified school officials earlier this year it would cease making the annual payments and initiate twice a payments and initiate twice a

payments and initiate twice a year checks.

The opinion, made public today by the attorney general's office, said since the Idaho Code did not permit total or lump sum distributions when appropriations were made biennially, "we can hardly conclude that total of lump sum distributions on the propose." aistributions can be made where appropriation is made annually.

It also said the distribution of It also said the distribution of the college's funds should conform to the distribution schedule provided for in the Standard Appropriations Act.—But Taylor branded the ruling mot proper as to the law We will try to carry it to a higher body or do whatever we feel is necessary.

ecessary." He mentioned the Idaho

Board of Examiners and the Idaho Supreme Court as possible avenues of appeal. But he said he would consult

with the college attorney, Robert Alexander, and the college board of trustees, in an effort to formulate an appeal to the attorney general office's coinion

the attorney general office's opinion.

Alexander, who had earlier confidently predicted a ruling favorable to the school-fatin the attorney general's office said "I think they are dead wrong." But be withheld further comment until he had an opportunity to see the text of the opinion issued today.

In Boise, deputy director of the budget Larry Seale said the opinion" is in conformity to our interpretation with the proper way of distributing money to various state agencies."

The Bureau of the Budget had earlier notified the school of its decision to alter the payments.

decision to alter the payments schedule to tighten the cash flow within the state and to bring conformity to all state agencies receiving appropriations.

appropriations.

But Taylor reliterated the school's claim today that the decision meant "a sudden change of the rules."

Rev. Jack N. Garrabrandt, chairman of the CSI board of trustoes, could not be reached for comment today.

Nixon scores before Legion



McGOVERN wore Legion hat

CHICAGO (UPI)—No matter how you gauge it, President Nixon outscored Sen. George S. McGovern-in their consecutive day speeches at the American Legion's 54th national conven-

McGovern tried hard. News-

McGovern tried hard. Newsmen traveling with the Demoratic candidate said his Legion speech Wedesday was one of the most elequent and well-delivered of his ampaign.

The South Dakota sonator, a former, World Wair II bomber pilot, wore his own blue Legion cap and told the 4,500 delegates he had once been chairman of the Americanism Committee at the legion post in Mitchell, S.D.

the legion post in Mitchell, S.D. But it didn't seem to matter. Nixon, fresh from triumphs at the Republican National Con-vention in Miami Beach, scored a victory-in-the-first speech of his re-election campaign Thurs-

ms re-election campaign inuraday.

Nixon, also a member of the
American Legion, didn't need
to wear his legion cap.

Convention delegates, burst
into applause 28 times during
Nixon's 1-2 hour address,
compared to orly nine times
during McGovern's speech,
which also lasted about 1-2

hour.

They were on their feet applauding Nixon for a total of 3 1-2 minutes, including standing ovations when he arrived and when he left plus rising for one minute to applaud when he blasted draft dodgers.

The legionnaires rose only once for McGovern—clapping politely for 10 seconds as he left the atage.

Nixon said in the speech that

Nixon said in the speech that he had been a member of the legion since 1947 "and I think I know my fellow legionnaires." He then proceeded to show he

Not mentioning McGovern by name, he decried "those who try to make falso meral heroes of a few hundred deserters and draft dodgers..."

The President said he looked forward to "generations" of peace, but warned "it-will not become a reality if we need the become a reality if we need the honest but misguided voices of those who say we should weaken America today and naively hope for peace tomor-



NIXON . . . didn't need hat



Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted Sylvia Rendon. Rendon, Mrs. Ray Daniel Fenstermaker, Daniel Fenstermaker, enstermaker, Arena maker, Mark Coler, and Warren, all Burley; Terrence Junkert and Gregory Peck, both Rupert; Mrs. Keith Warr, Oakley and Mrs. Scott

warr, Oakley and Mrs. Scott Rehn, American Falls. Dismissed Amy Jeppesen and Donald Hanzel, both Rupert; Eunice Ball, Aftor, Wyo., Leslie Harper, Paul, and Reginald Hunsaker, Declo.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rames, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reece Kunzler, all Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Denise Funke, Hehburn and
Jeffrey Williams, Rupert..
Dismissed
Dora Mahler, Rupert.

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Qualls, James A. Gibson and
James Miller, all Twin Falls;
Mrs. Avis Allen and Wesley
Surgeon, both Kimberly;
Marshall Hutchinson, Mrs.
John A. Clark, Mrs. Harry Hill
and Mrs. Richard Thometz, all
Buhl; Gary Beck, Burley; Mrs.
Edwin Mahler, Rupert; Mina
Jones, Shoshone; Kenneth Root,
Hansen; Mrs. J. Basil

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Dismissed
Elton Tousley, Stacey Renee Roehl, Mildred Larsen; Leon M. Howe, Mrs. Glen Pufahl, Esther Williamson, Mrs. Thelda Hettenbach, Michelle DiMaggio and Michael Ray Fuller, all Twin Falls: Mrs. Grant Rochl, Milarco.
Howe, Mrs. Glen Pulato.
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Hettenbach, Michelle DiMaggio
and Michael Ray Fuller, all
I Twin Falls; Mrs. Grant
Johnson, Murtaugh; Kathryn
Rose Barta and Berta Moore,
both Buhl; Grandin-L. Stoinor
and Mrs. Richard Crane, both
Burley: Mrs. Clarence Wells
and Clarence E. Martin, both
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Hagerman; Dennis Morton,
Wendelt; Zella Morrell,
Hazelton, and Bert Mickerson,
Eden;
Births
A daughter was bord to Mr.
Jerome.

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announced by Payne Mos.
Burley.

Melley McNeeley, 39,
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Admitted
Joe Lopez, Mrs. George
McCullough, Michael
Humphries, all Jerome; Lynn
Davls, Eden; Mrs. Ada Sandy,
Wendell; Mrs. Cheryl Slous,
Veneta, Ore; Robert Murphy,
Chicago, Ill.; Edward King,
Seattle, Wash.

Damissod

28, 1953, he married Gladys
Robertson at Glems Ferry
frey since that time.

Mr. McNeeley was a member
of the Loyal Order of the Moose
and the Grace Episcopal
Church,
Survivors include his wife; a
son, william, and two
daughters. Shown and Condice

Dismissed

Dismissed
Mary Lewis, Mrs. Custer
Keyes; Spencer Parton, Robert
Bussiere, all Jerome; Mrs.
Dennis Busmann and daughter,
Buhl; Mrs. Michal Peterson and
son, Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles
Freeman and James Lee, both
Wendell; Mrs. Cheryl Sloas,
Veneta, Ore., and Robert
Murphy, Chicago, Ill.

Moritz Community

Patient list not released by hospital officials.

Admitted Mrs. Steven Diers, Pocatello and Orma McGraw, Hailey. Dismissed

Florence Tolman, Harry Sturtevant and Teresa Pederson, all Hailey

788-4636 A daughter was born to Mr.
678-7077 and Mrs. Steven Diers,

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Obituaries

V. Crystal

PAUL — Mrs. Virginia May Chesley Crystal, 45, Paul, died Thursday of injuries received in a car accident:

a car accident:
She was born Oct. 26, 1925, in
Burley, She attended schools in
Burley and Arco. On Dec. 23,
1942, she married David Graf.
They were later divorced.
On March 9, 1972, she married
Wayne R. Crystal at Boise. A
Melong resident of Idaho, she
was a member of the LDS
Church.

Surviving are her husband at Paul; two sons, Bob Graf, San Diego, Calif., and Verl Graf, Burley; four daughters, Mrs. Clellie Jolley, Burley; Mrs. David (Becky Kloer, Boise; Mary Lee Graf, Joth of Paul; three brothers, Melvin Chesley, Verl Chesley and Paul Chesley, all of Burley; one sister, Mrs. Lewis (Maycel) Burgess, Burley, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley. Surviving are her husband at

of the Loynest and the Grace Episcope Church, solven include his wife; a son, William, and two-daughters, Shawn and Candice, all of Glenns-Ferry, and another daughter, Mrs. Golda Jacaway, Ely, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Phillip and Mrs. Peariene Goodt, two brothers, Larry Coscolic, Mrs. Hought; two brothers, Larry McNeeley and Lawrence Mc-Neeley and bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McNeeley, all Payson,

Ariz.

Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Borse, or the American Cancer Society. the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise, or the American Cancer Society Hagerman news" 837-4436. Cynthia Kole. The white

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Robert Pollard

BURLEY — Robert Pollard, long-time Burley resident, died Friday at his home following a short illness

Justo Vela

RUPERT — Justo Vela, 58, Rupert, died Thursday at the farm where he was employed. Investigation into the death in

Funeral Services

RUPERT, - Rosary for Herman Henscheld will be recited this evening at 8 p.m. at Walk Mortuary Chapel with the funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas' Catholic Church. Final rites in the Rupert Cemetery, Memorials may be inade to St. Benedict's Priory, Twio Falls.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Morturay.

uing, according to Robert , Minidoka County coroner.
Funeral services will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

MURTAUGH — Services for awrence S. Blei will be 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

733-0931

TWIN FALLS — A cash donation was made to the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen when members of the Goodwill Clubmet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wolker Carr.

The donation will be used to help defray the cost of the new automatic can sealer.

Mrs. Claud Severt, president, as in charge of the business necting, with Mrs. 'Mirjorie centrol teading the prayer and frs. Jean Carr the flag salute. Roll call was answered with My most embarrassing content.' Mrs. Severt gave the parties to the drive.

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read for Manolete. Some of Spain's top matadors will performance. appear in a series of buildights wearing black armbands. One of them will be veteran Luis Miguel Dominguin who was sharing the card with was sharing the card with Manolette's second built was a word work that had the crowd was sharing the card with Manolette's second built was a word black ruise. Spain's most

commemoratir threw Spain

guerre of Manuel Rodriguez whose artistry and sombre brooding personality-dominated-the builfighting scene in the fortles. Posters of Manolete still sell well in Spain and his picture sometimes adorns the covers- of builfighting magazines. The death of Manolete is still a theme for folk ballads. Acts commemorating the fatal goring of Manolete in the Linares builring Aug. 28, 1947, will highlight the weeklong San

Briefs

Livestock Club will meet at the home of John Winkle on Tuesday. The club will complete record books at the meeting, according to Denise Fuller, club reporter. The club

will again discuss fair projects.

Mrs. Larry Groves, and Mrs. Groves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiatt, all Twin Falls.

FILER — The Six to One 4-H club

Bullfight fans mourn

Manolete's death day

One of them will be veterus
Luis Miguel Dominguis who
was sharing the card with
Manolete on that tragic day 25
famous breed. It had originally
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Manolete was the nom de guerre of Manuel Rodriguez whose artistry and sombre, be bullfighting scene in the bullfighting scene in the fortles. Posters of Manolete in Stall sell well in Spain and his

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Valley officers meet

BURLEY — The Magic Valley—Peace—Officers—president—of—the association, Association held its pistol shoot, welcomed members and guests banquet Wenesday at Burley.

The pistol shoot was held in the afternoon at the Burley Gun Club pistol range with Ralpir Marsh, Burley, as range presented to Charles (Chuck) master.

Peugh, Idaho State Police, who has been transferred to Boise from Mini-Cassia prear Peugh to Stimpson, for a score of 1,453; Jim Finch, Idaho State Police, score of 1,444, and Kirk Police, score of 1,444, and Kir

The championship team trophies were awarded by Peugh to Stimpson, for a score of 1,453; Jim Finch, Idaho State Police, score of 1,444, and Kirk Eberhardt, Halley, with a score of 1,426.

Holly Houfburg, Kimberly, association to hold its next meeting at Club 93, Jackpot, Nev., which the group ap-

Harold Waggoner painting historical society piente benches with green paint.
Barry Bragg driving orange vehicle out of courthouse parking lot. Jim Stanger wondering why Idaho doesn't take warning from California's pollution mistakes. Mel Jensen talking about new summer home facilities ... Larry Hauber visiting with sheriff's office staff before starting work ... Jean Milar talking about next year's street program ... many spectators program . . . many spectators watching downtown fire from

Seen...

watching downtown fire from distance because of heavy smoke . Everett Wasdell reporting on traffic accident . Clyde Thomsen not objecting to being only male at women golfers event . Zell Rutter wearing house slipper on one foot after tripping over chair . Cal McIntyro walking to work at 8 a.m. J. T. Anderson and wife watching, fire . Peggy Dahmer relating story of how Lloyd Webb feli into Middle Fork of Snake River . Paul Schoaff reaching into . Paul Schoaff reaching into wallet to pay for lunches for friends at airport gafe ... and overheard, "Idaho's problems all started when Californians were allowed into the state."

For some, falling in love is more like a stumble.



PRICE HARDWARE CO.

tea, show

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trail, Los 'Angeles, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Monica Joan Trail. She was born Aug. 22 in Los

has 10 years membership in the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association. The presentation

holds

daughter, Monica Joan Trail.

Sne was born Aug. 22 in Los
Angeles. Trail is a former Twin
Falls resident and the son of Mr.
Falls resident and the son of Mr.
Falls.—Word has
been received of the birth of a
son, Lane Hollingworth Groves
son, Lane Hollingworth Groves
Models for the junior jiffy
projects were Paula Depew and
Groves, formerly of Twin Falls.
The baby was born Wednesday
in Taipet, Taiwan, where Maj.
Miss Meyerhoeffer; funtime
Groves is serving with the ILS.
Groveries by Jane Klinke, and

TWIN FALLS — Word has been received of the birth of a son, Jane Hollingworth Groves Jr., to Maj. and Mrs. Jane Groves, formerly of Twin Falls. The baby was born Wednesday in Taipel, Taiwan, where Maj. Groves is serving with the U.S. favorites by Jane Klinke, and stylish separates by Christine

Britt.

An illustrated talk was given by Miss Britt on family, safety. She will also give this talk at the Twin Falls County Fair. Miss Kline spoke on her family's trip to Europe this summer. She gave Mrs. Britt a bottle of perfume brought from Paris, -France.

-France.
Special guests were Mrs.
Patricia Maughn, extension
home economist; Amy Tsang
Hau Wan, Hong Kong, a CSI
student; Mrs. Morry Stearns;
grandmother of Miss Britt, and
Jackie Hale.

Paul news? Georgia Layton

elephant gift was presented to Goldie Severt. Winning prizes in the guessing games were Marjie. Kennon. Merna. Wambolt, Jean Carr. Rose Mattiee, Goldie Severt, Doris Scherupp and Chjoe Carr. Mrs. Severf will host the Sept. Back-To-School Special!



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Probe continues on range fires

SHOSHONE — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is still investigating the causes of two range fires in the last week in the Shoshoue district of the BLM.

Don Kunberg, BLM official in Shoshone, said

Don Runnerg, BLM officin in Shoshore, said the federal sigency is still looking into the cause of a fire which burned near Gooding a week ago and another one which broke out south of Shoshore Tuesday night. Runberg also said one new fire had, been

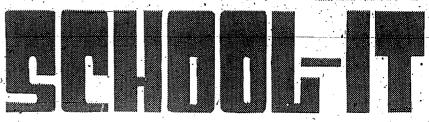
reported in the Shoshone district in the last 24 fours. A small 10 acre blaze north of Minidoka was reported at 9:45 Thursday night, but a crew of live men and one tanker extinguished the blate by 2 a.m. this morning.

The Sawtooth National Forest Ranger Station in Twin Falls also reported one now fire, involving less than one acre near Fairfield.

The Burley district of the BLM reported no new fires this morning.

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US command denies charges

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command today acknowledged that Navy fighters sank a 30-foot boat off the North Victnamese coast, but denied Chinese charges that it was a lifeboat from an offshore freighter and that five Chinese sailors were killed.

American officers said, "We have no evidence to indicate that we attacked a lifeboat."

China said Thursday: "On Aug. 22, 1972, U.S. aircra."

Those fighters are not trazenly bombed a lifeboat of the Chinese merchant ship clear of the (foreign) freight-Hongqi No. 151', which was anchored off the shore of Hon-Ngu Island of Nghe-An province... shipping."

anchored off the shore of Hon Ngu Island of Nighe An province of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, destroying the lifeboat and killing the first since U.S. warplanes, belicopters, destroyers and cruisers began a campaign last indignation at this and lodge a strong protest with the U.S. government. The Chinese government reserves the lawful right to demand compensation for its losses.

The U.S. command said Navy

The Chinese protest was the first since U.S. warplanes, helicopters, destroyers and cruisers began a campaign last May to sink barges, junks and sampans unloading the Chinese freighters.

Oil agreement set

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered the Maverick gasoline station, 366 Washington Street Thursday night, taking cigarettes and food items. City police reported Christ Host, manager, said 12 packages of cigarettes, 21 small packages of potato chips and an undetermined number of ice cream bars were missing.

-BEIRUT (UP1)—Western oil companies are heading toward an agreement with Arab oil producing nations on a participation on a package basis, so we may have a lasting agreement," Arthur Palmer, the companies spokesman, said.

The countries—Saudi Arabia, and Abu Dhabi—have asked for a minimum 20 per cent share in the operations of the companies, to be raised gradually to 51 per cent. Between them, the operations of the companies the states and the companies western European and Japa drilling their oil began on a mountain top hotel near Beirut last Saturday. Agreement is expected to be reached next stated to be reached to be sharing demands, but the two sides have been deadlocked on the details.

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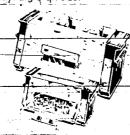
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The Oregon Trail

Finalized involving plans recommended management for the Saylor Creek unit of the Bureau of Reclamation Land Management is now nearing completion. A public hearing on the proposals is slated for Glenns Ferry sometime in September. Sentember

September.

The project includes parts of three counties — Elmore, Owyhee and Twin Falls — and includes some 640,000 acres south of the Snake River.

Orderly farmland developments are among the considerations, as are range needs for livestock, water developments and game continuation. The plans also call for preservation of the famed Bruneau Canyon in the wild state.

There are also more than 600 fossil areas in that region and the Old Oregon Trail cuts across it.

BLM officials have given assurance that the fossil beds and assurance that the fossil beds and
the remaining segments of the
Trail will be preserved. The
promise has been given — and will
probably be given again at the
Glenns Ferry meeting to be, that
the Old Trail will not be plowed
under as it has been in the past.
We remember well another day
and another BLM project.
At that time a BLM official from
Boise was anxious to know just

At that time a BLM official from Boise was anxious to know just where the Old Oregon Trail was located on the south side of the Snake River. Frank Clarke, a Glenns Ferry pioneer and authority on the trail's location, spent hours and hours with that official, detailing just where the trail went.

in preserving some of the actual ruts of the trail, were assured that all would be well—they trail, as pointed out by the pioneer, would not be disturbed but rather would

not be disturbed but rather would be left for future generations to see. So what happened? The equip-ment used by the BLM to clear the sagebrush from the land in question also eliminated any details of the trail. After all the promises and assurances from the BLM official, the trail was destroyed for all time.

Now once again we have the assurance of a BLM official that the Oregon Trail will be undisturbed. We wonder if this time the promises will be kept or if it is just another smoke screen.

Those interested in the history of

this country of ours want evidences of the Oregon Trail to remain. If more and more of it is eliminated soon none will be left. Like some soon none win be left. Like some people say, what we want preserved are only ruts in the desert. That is true — but they are ruts cut by wagons of pioneers whose bravery and determination opened up this entire area in which we now live we now live.

Those concerned with such preservation of what physical evidence remains of the Old Oregon Trail are determined to leave no stone unturned to save what is left, and any further eradication of the paths of the pioneers in this case will result in a organized and determined battle to carry the project into the halls of Congress — into the courts — if need be.—OAK.

MR. SPECTATOR

-- Can It Be True?

Most communities today are trying to get more and more of different types of transportation available to the citizens. This is true right here in Magic Valley. Our roads are somewhat wanting, train service (passenger)-just ain't and airlines only hit the larger communities-for instance, Twin Falls is the only community. Twin Falls is the only community in the entire valley able to attract a major-air-carrier.

But things must be different down in California. It seems, from

a story we came across in a California newspaper, that Long Beach just isn't looking for additional service. In fact, they are not so sure they want what they

Well, the story has to do with a squabble between Western Airlines and officials of the City of Long Beach. The airline is so upset Beach. The airline is so upset about the whole thing the officials thereof say they might just skip that community entirely. Here's the story (if you can image such a thing):

image such a thing):
The airline wants to improve service by adding flights to bring the daily schedule up to more planes. The city wants to limit the airlines to flying only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. and to have no more flights than six a day Monday through Thursday and eight daily Friday through Sunday and on holidays.

Airline officials say signing such

Airline officials say signing such an agreement would set a dangerous precedent. City officials say that if Western does not agree say that if Western does not agree to the setup then they don't need to

come in at all.

To which we in Twin Falls would

Beach don't want you in Long Beach, don't give up. Fly the planes into Joslin Field in Twin Falls. We will give you a big welcome — anytime!" In fact, just to let you in on what

turn each Saturday, also starting about that time. By that time Joslin Field will have 6 or 7 regular flights every day and nine flights on Saturdays.

on Saturdays.

But, like we said-if Western wants a new stopping place if they are thrown out of Long Beach; then come to Twin Falls!

A VISITOR

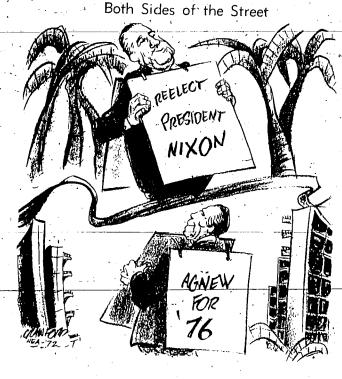
a chat with Harry Barrington the other day and he tells me that his son, a Navy vet, is visiting here this week. The son's name is Don and he has his family with him. Many people hereabouts remember him. He's a Navy career man, a petty officer first class, aboard the U.S. Carrier Constellation, recently returned from Vietnam. The home base is from Vietnam. The home base is San Diego. He is on a three weeks leave. Only recently he was selected as the Constellation's Man of the Month. Among other things, the honor allowed him to park his car in the parking place usually reserved for the commanding officer—and for a whole month, too! Harry said that they are enjoying the visit and if any of you folks want to drop by and say hello then just hop out to 728 Third Avenue East in Twin Falls before this week ends. ntie East m. week ends.

TODAY'SCHUCKLË:

The two-party system is won-erful — but you feel so awful on Monday morning

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Nixon Tightens Party Platform



BRUCE BIOSSAT Agnew In '76?

MIAMI BEACH — If the Nixon-Agnew ticket wins this fall, some of the vice president's friends think he will be a presidential bidder in 1976. But they say he must make crucial headway in the next two years to have more than a 50-50 chance at nomination.

In the currous Boubblican.

In the curious Republican convention where most at-tention seems to fall on future matters, speculation over 1976

matters, speculation over 1976 is common. And Spiro Agnew's name inevitably tops the list, Yet sources who know him doubt that he could be a serious-1976 contender if, after re-election, he did not move quickly tomend his fences and broaden his base within his party. In this instance, mending fences means building stronger ties to many party leaders, conveying the idea of intense interest in 1976, shaking off a

interest in 1976, shaking off a negative image as the performer of the President's

performer of the President's I was in a restaurant the other "dirty jobs" — principally night. There were two-hacking at the Democrats. Republican couples at one One key judgment here is that table, and the headwriter if Agnew manages all this he won't have effective competition from his party's right wing, from such talked of 5. One of the Republican men prospects as New York Sen. James Buckley, Tennessee Sen. terribly well dressett for William Brock, California Gov. Democrats. Ronald Reagan.

Says this key source:
"The conservatives live in fear of the moderates and the left in their party. They'll be reluctant to aplit their forces. I think they'll feel the need to coalesce around one man."

Agnew's advantages would be his continuing popularity with substantial element of the tOP, and the incumbency as vice president, which would assure him much wider exposure than most of his potential conservative adversaries.

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But, again, the view is he would have to sharpen his status by early 1075 to capitalize on these advantages. And, it is suggested by his friends here, that also includes feaching outsomewhat to the party center and moderate left.

These people think this endeavor could be largely a matter or private positioning with those in the party. That he would not not could not take insown strong issue stands while serving as—Mr. Nixon's vice president.

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ART BUCHWALD

MIAMI BEACH — I must say be Republians went out of their the Republians went out of way to be nice to the "Democrats for Nixon" that showed up for the Republican National Convention in Miami

I was in a restaurant the other

them.
The of the Republican men said to his friends, "They seem terribly well dressett for Democrats."

"On some of them have good

"On some of them have good jobs," the other Republican man replied. "Of course they spend all their money on Cadillacs and clothes. You should see the house they live in."
"I'll bet," said one of the Republican laddor, "they saved up all week to come to this restaurant."

Really Nice

Our butcher is a Democrat," the other Republican wife said, "and you won't find a nicer man in the whole town. He's not pushy or anything. His son became a dentist and-we're all proud of him."!

"Let me ask a question,"

one of the Republican husbands said. "Do your people really think Paul Newman is good

looking?"
The "Democrats for Nixon" wife chuckles, "I wouldn't kick him-out of bed."
The Republicans blanched. One of the Republican men said, "What kind of music do your people like?"
"Jazz, rock, blues, show, lunes," the "Democrats for Nixon" husband replied.
"Your people have given our country great music," the

country great music," the Republican wife said. "It has had a tremendous effect on our

restaurant."

"She's rather attractive for a "Democrat," the other Republican woman observed.
"This." her country I love to see them

MIAMI BEACH — When the lirst and perhaps the last time to discipline the sent to add a right-to-convention.

Sen. John Tower of Texas-was problighing to add a right-to-convention.

Convention.

Rogers Morton, Secretary of the Tower — that the President in to the platform, he cracked his retreat in Camp. David, Md., Interior and former Republican sists on the strongest pro-labor plank in Republican listory and certainly no right-to-work nonsense.

Platform Committee move rightward on busing, amnosty and other issues. In greater contrast, the Nixon political operation was extricating itself from the fight over shaping the 1976 convention while the President cracked the whip on the labor plank.

The reason: As of this momentous week, Mr, Nixon is interested neither in ideology nor the future Republican succession. His sole interest is a landslide reelection, his new coalition of Jews, organized

a landslide reelection, his new coalition of Jews, organized labor and other (Instituted Democrats added to his 1968 support. Thus, the convention must do nothing to offend this new support.

That's why Mr. Nixon was so upset when he heard of Tower's efforts to endorse Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley law, permitting state right-to-work laws prohibiting compulsory

mitting state right-to-work laws prohibiting compulsory unionism. Nixon staffers vigorously lobbied Pfatform Committe members, par-ticularly members of Congress.

National Chairman, as a coniduit). Morton's instructions:

'Toll' the committee's conservatives — particularly to represent a state on the strongest pro-labor plank in Republican thistory and certainly no right-to-work nonsense.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon ordered Ehrlichman to leave the definite impression, without stating it flatly, that the President would publicly repudiate any right-to-work plank that was adopted-perhaps in his Wednesday night acceptance speech, perhaps some other way. Tower promptly subsided, dooming right-to-work chances.

What makes this Presidential interventions so remarkable is that the White House at the same time was letting the Platform Committee moverightward on busing, amnesty and other issues. In greater going to buck the President?"

As we reported enriler, the
White House seemed to be
supporting the drive by conservative party leaders from
the South and West to malpidin
their disproportionate delegate
strength for 1976. Nixon
campaign aide Harry Flemming had been working secretly
with the conservatives for with the conservatives for weeks. He was much in

with the conservatives for weeks. He was much in cyldence a week ago as the rules deliberations began at the Eden Roc Hotel.
Suddenly, Flemming was gone-called off by an Ehrlichman order barring any intervention on either side in the struggle for 1976 power. Since then, the President's agents have indicated they would like a compromise but have not insisted on it.
So, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

sisted on it.

So, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller got a sympathetic hearing but no promises when he telephoned. Nixon campaign manager Clerk MacGregor replied only that he would be available for negotiations. But he did not press-for a compromise or even inform Mr. Nixon of Rockefeller's call.

enters the 1976 calculations. Probably the only conservative type who could move ahead of a fattering Agnew is about Connally, now heading Democrats for Nixon after service in his cabinet and other chores. Much talk is heard here of his being named Secretary of State next year. Some skilled party analysts din't think this would be an easy course for Connally, that he would be sorely handicapped by a "He's-not-one-of-us" attitude among many Republicans. On the moderate side, his relative youth and drive should make ambitious. Sen. Charles of the present of the pill. And mild case acce can be handled pretty with simpler measures. Eventually that he would be an easy course for Connally, that he would be sorely handicapped by a "He's-not-one-of-us" attitude among many Republicans. On the moderate side, his relative youth and drive should make ambitious. Sen. Charles are of his being named Secretary of State next year. Some skilled party analysts

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 16, asked if I would ask our family doctor for the birth control pills. Would be represerble them?

She said half the girls at high school take them for their complexion. Is there such a thing as those pills helping complexion? Did you ever hear of such a thing? Please answer so I can prove it to her.—Mrs. L. K.

Yes, there is such a thing—estrogen, which is one of the daughter see the pill with simpler measures. It couldn't be that some of the girls are using complexion as an excuse for taking the pill for our found ydoctor, and let him decide whether her complexion problem needs treatment? And discuss the pill with him.

L. K.
Yes, there is such a thing—
estrogen, which is one of the
hormones in birth control pills,
is sometimes used for acne in
tirls

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

is sometimes used for acne in girls.

But not all girls have acne, and not all those with acne need or ought to have hormones.

I'd like a better description of your daughter's complexion problem—if she has a problem. If it is an occasional pimple that blossoms with her menstrual period, I doubt that she needs any hormone treatment. And if her complexion problem involves being pate and sallow, estrogen won't help anyway.

It is hard for me to conceive that half the girls in any high school have an acne problem.

BERRY'S WORLD



Ad hoc group tormed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Call-LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Callfornia labor leaders have
skirted the touchy issue of
endorsing the Democratic presidential ticket but, vowing not
to stay neutral, announced a
new committee to work for the
election of Sen. George S.
McGovern.—
At the close of the California
Labor Federation, AFL-CIO,
convention. Thursday, three
union leaders said formation of
the ad hoc committee for G

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union leaders said formation of the ad hoc committee for McGovern already has the support of 45 locals, councils and organizations.

Steve Edney, president of the United Camery and Industrial Workers of the Pacific, said the move is not in defiance of AFL-CIO President George Meany's neutrihity order because only individual unions are involved. During the convention, a resolution endorsing McGovern was ruled out of order, and two measures calling for the defeat of President Nixon were passed on to the Political Education Committee, which meets Sept. 8 in San Francisco.

Charles O. McCord, business

Charles O. McCord, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Work-Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 11. said the McGovern committee was formod-because labor-has never been neutral in past elections, "and we are not going to be neutral now."

He predicted McGovern would receive a strong turnout of rank and file workers in California. Œ

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Judge . rejects rèquest

UPPER MARLBORO, Md.
(UPI) — A Maryland judge
turned down Thursday a
request for a new trial for
Arthur H. Bremer on the
conviction of attempting to kill
Alabama Gov. George C.
Wallace.
Benjamin Lapsitz, Bremer's
defense attorney, told Judge
Ralph W. Powers that the
prosecution offered imadequate
evidence and the jury had been

evidence and the jury had been prejudiced by news coverage of the shooting at a nearby

prejudiced by news coverage of the shooting at a nearby shopping center May 15.

Powers, following a 10 minute hearing, rejected both contentions.

Bremer, who was sentenced to 63 years in prison, has been held in the Maryland penitentiary in Baltimore since his conviction Aug. 4.

Lipsitz said he is trying to raise \$2,000 so that, he may enter additional appeals. Themoney is needed to pay for a transcipt of the trial.

Gravel goes

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Woman friend crucifies man

BUCKEYE, Ariz. (UPI) — 12-foot high upright to the fence, Essene Austill falked a woman friend into crucifying, him in hopes it would bring his family back, the sheriff's office said today.

Austill, 45, was found Thursian and the fence from the said on his pickup truck and nail him on.

The woman, who was not against a fence five miles east of here, sheriff's Sgt. Ed Calles reported.

Calles said Austill, who was taken to the Maricopa County Hospital with nail holes in both hands and his right foot, told them he did it because "maybe his wife and his kids would come back to him." Austill's wife and two sons left him earlier this week.

Calles said Austill fastened a

The Almanac :

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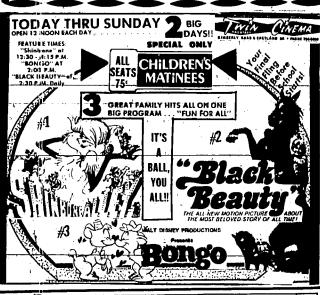
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Couple charged

MOISE (UPI) — Balse police have arrested a man and woman charged with second degree idinaping of a 15-month-old child from the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

City law enforcement authorities Thursday filed complaints against Harry Sprague, 30, and Katherine Rellinger, 12.

Capt. Jack Beery said the two had rended an apariment on Bolse's west tide, and detectives arrested them after sighting their car parked near the apariment.

Police said the child, Llaura Ann Sellinger, daughter of the arrested woman, was in good daughter of the arrested woman, was in go

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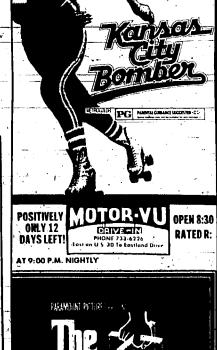


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Riders unaware of cargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Most of the 147 passengers aboard a TWA jetliner which landed at Dulles International Airport Thursday were unaware of a special cargo—two suitcases crammed with \$1 million in cash

The money in the possession of two Delta Airlines officials represented the record ransom obtained by eight skyjackers who commandeered a Delta aircraft July 31 from Detroit to

Algiers.
Algerian officials impounded the money and returned it to the Delta executives in Paris

after detaining the hijackers.

The Delta officials—Shelby The Delta officials—Shelby, Demant, vice president for marketing, and security officer. Eugene H. Stewart—said jokingly they "thought about" spending the fortune in Paris "but we wanted to get back to Atlanta (Delta Dendquarters) and not to the federal prison in Atlanta."

Big Foot sightings reported

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI)—Skep-ticism is provaling around the Wind River Indian Reservation about reports of a 12-foot tall, hairy creature known as "big foot"—except for those who say they have seen the animal.

Reservation Police Chief Bill

King said he is upset that the story has spread and that al-most everyone on the reserva-tion has treated the story as a

most everyone on the reservation has treated the story as a
big joke.

Reports of a strange, hairy
creature have been circulating
for about a month with most reported sightings being at night
and near water.

"That's all they've been doing is talking about it," King
gald Thursday. "I can't find
anything that would substantiate their story."

King called all persons who
have claimed to have seen the
creature "unreliable sources."

The latest reported sighting
was Monday by 13-year - olds
Curt Laniger and Tom Hernander. The boys said they were
riding horses when "big foot"
appeared from behind a haystack and chased them. stack and chased them

The boys said the creature was 12 feet tall and had a bent arm, as if it were crippled and had a four-foot stride.

Searchers after the Monday aighting reported they found prints with a higher than norprints with a higher than normal instep and only two toes. King said later, however, that he couldn't say for sure that the imprints found in the swampy land were footprints.

Wendell Casper, an employed at a nearby campground, said he had heard no reports from vacationers in the campground.

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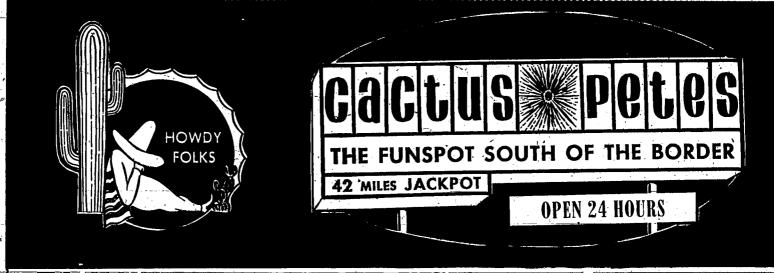
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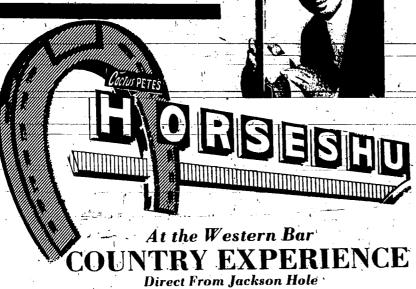


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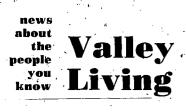
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For Women. She said that the firm plans a whole line of products to promote the "Joyous appreciation of men" by portraying sexuality from a woman's point of view.

point of view.

"We want to give women permission to look at men," the director said. "Our posters are different because ... they're just nice guys, regular guys, that any woman might meet," and not sex symbols.

The new company said a series of five nucle male posters are now available for \$2.00 in boutiques, department stores and college bookshops.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: These women who complain because they have small breasts should count their blessings. AND their breasts.

I was always small, and even went to a doctor about it. He laughed and told me that's why they sold so many

He laughed and told me that's why they sold so many padded bras.

Well, I never thought it could happen to me, but I had to have both my breasts removed in life-saving surgery.

I couldn't have written this letter six years ago without tears dropping all over the page, but I can say truthfully that now it doesn't bother me. I can thank God for a koving, sensible, understanding husband who I thought I'd lose, but didn't.



She faces life again

Now I am trying to adjust to this topless, bra-less ora minus bosoms. It isn't easy, but I'm doing the best I can with the assets I have left.

OFF MY CHEST

DEAR OFF: You have a soul sister in Marvella Bush, the beautiful wife of the handsome, young Indiana senator. She told the story of her mastectomy in the June issue of Today's Health Magazine with such courage and candor she was an inspiration to all women who shared that ex-

DEAR ABBY: Please, be the judge in this controversy:
When a woman is told, "You think like a man"—is that a
compliment or not? Sign this
"A WOMAN WHO THINKS LIKE A MAN"

DEAR WOMAN: It's a compliment only to a woman who thinks a man's thinking is superior to that of a woman's.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to relate two separate incidents and would, appreciate your opinion.

The first incident: My husband was driving down a busy city street when he noticed a box in the street which apparently had fallen out of someone's car. He stopped and picked it up. It contained 12 freshly laundered white shirts. The owner's name was on a slip inside, so my husband immediately went to a phone booth and tried to locate him. There were three people by the same name, so my husband called all three. The last one was the man who had just lost his laundry. My husband drove (out of his way) to the home of the man, and he rang the deorbell. The man came to the door, took the box, said, "Thanks, Buddy," and shut the door.

Incident Number Two: Last week my young daughter.

the door. Incident Number Two: Last week my young daughter and I were getting out of our car in a shopping centen when she noticed a woman's billfold on the ground. I picked it up and saw that it had money und credit cards inside. I took it immediately to the parking lot attendant and turned it in. I left my name and phone number.

I went back later and asked if the lady who lost the billfold ever got it back. He said she had. I then asked if he had given her my name and phone number. He said, "Yes." End of story.

DEAR HONEST: In the above cases honesty didn't "pay" except in the currency of honor and self respect. If that inn't enough for you, then honesty does "nel" pay. The choice is yours.

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Valley couple wed in TF rites

WIN FALLS — Sharon terfield, Cake was served by rie Ude and Larry John Mrs. Millie List, Sherwood, Ore. toway exchanged wedding Katle Bixler, Twin Falls, in a ceremony Aug. 13 at Immanuel Lutheran rch. Lutheran Lutheran

bouquet of pun roses and baby's breath. Christine Ude, sister of the bride, served as mald of honor. Bridesmaids were Irene Ude, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Carol Hockstrosser, sister of

Best man was David Heidegroom.
Best man was David Heidemann. Dennis Weaver and Don Ude, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Ushers were Jerry Reinke and Derald David Orthel wed Fitzsl.

A Lovelier You

Music was provided by Herbert Einspahr, with Mrs. Ruth Heller as soloist.

Guests were registered by were married in an evening Mrs. Caroline Schoenhorn, ceremony Aug. 5 at the Burley. Lewiston, cousin-of-the-bride. United Mothodist Church: The bride is the daughter of Karla Kitley, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moorman, and Gary Draper, Terry Davis and David Moorman, brother of the bride series of the bridegroom, were bridesmales and Parly Pletz was best man and Gary Draper, Terry Davis and David Moorman, brother of the bride is the daughter of the bride series of the bridegroom, were bridesmale and Parly Pletz was best man and Gary Draper, Terry Davis and David Moorman, brother of the bride series of the bridegroom, were bridegroom, were bridesmale and Parly Platy was best man and Gary Draper, Terry Davis and David Moorman, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The couple was honored at a technique of the bride, were ushers.

The couple resides at 114 bridegroom is employed by Snelling and Snelling Employed at Paul B. Larsen bride's aunt, Mrs. Clara But.

mushed woos, deep-pile velvets, quilted prints, slubbed and nubbed silks—have a large audience. Ditto smooth surfaces like sain, flannel, serge and subsection.

gabardine. Patterns delight and

surprise by new ap-proaches. Dimonsional geometrics, pattern on pattern, floating designs take surrealistic turns.

iake surrealistic turns. Plands, patchworks, jockey checks are either reminiscent of grandma or as modern as tomorrow. Then there's chinoserie—colorful luxe, old China.

HIGH-FLYING FABRICS

By Mary Sue Miller

To say the least, Fall Fabries '72, are diversified, rang-ing from sweater knits and soft challis to crisp taffeta. To say the most, fabries have a new interest and beauty. High-flying fashions! Surface interest appeals to the eye and touch. Textures—brushed wools, deep-

China.

Color, singularly subtle, hegins at ground level with authinals—russet, earth browns, oatmeal, ochre, spruce—and—moss green, lenfy gold, heather and plum. Soaring skyward, colors turn sky blue and red sky, cloud gray and cloud white, midnight black and midnight blue, and rosey dawn. As winter draws near expect porcelain pales—mauve, powdered plak and blue, powdered lemon and lime.

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Training meet set

BURLEY — The annual of-ficer's training session for Tonstimistress members will be-saturday at the home of Mrs. Walter Povisen.

The training session is sponsored by Toustmistress Council Seven, which includes Twin Falls, Minidoka and Casals counties. All wilders of

Cassia counties. All officers of the clubs in the council are

The general session will open at 10 a.m. with workshops planned in the afternoon. A salad luncheon will be served at

noon.

Clubs expected to participate include the Magic Tonst-mistress Club, the Twin Falls Tonstmistress Club the Minico Tonstmistress Club and Burley Tonstmistress Club.

Mrs. LeRoy Arrington Twin Falls, is council seven

TF sorority

Cathy Crawford, Wilson say vows

satin, fashioned with a scalioped neckline, long lace lily-point sleeves and a gathered skirt which buttoned in the back with tiny self-covered buttons. The bride's elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a floral headband, enhanced with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and lavender gladfoli, babys' breath and lavender streamers.

She wore a necklace borrowed from her grandmother, Mrs. Williard Shuler. Patty Ruszler, Modesto,

the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. And Mrs. Les Ude, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Les Ude, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ron Roleway, Hagerman.

Rev. Stephen C. Ude, Wanneta, Neb., came to perform his sister's marrings ecremony. The bride, given in marriage compared by her father, designed her full. Washington, and lace. The dress was styled with a ralsed waistline and the bodice was fashinoed of imported re-embroidered French lace in a daisy design.

The overlay skirt of silk organza flowed into an extended homline train. Her full-length lace-edged vell was held by a Juliet cap of matching lace with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and haby's breath.

Christine Ude, sister of the bridegroom attends Boise State brides and Wrs. Ed-Wilson, Boise, sister-later of the bride was honored at a face-edged vell was held by a Juliet cap of matching lace with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and haby's breath.

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Debrowed from her grand-mother. Patty Ruszler, Modogsto, Patty Ruszler, Pat

Crawford and David R. Wilson where united in marriage Aug. 10 in lies at the Filter First Baptist. Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Tr. ind the bridegroom is the son, jof Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Twin Falls.

Rev. G. W. Iwersen, pastor of the Nazarene Church, performed the double ring ceremony before background decorations of large arrangements of lavender and white gladiclo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floorenstatin, fashioned with a scalloped neckline, long lace this fall where she will be a seller in high school.

Tom Remington and Mrs. Elza Prough.
The couple took a honeymoon trip to the northern mountains. They will reside in San Diego where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy. The bride plana to return to Filer this fall where she will be a senior in high school.

Mrs. Frank Whelan and Mrs. Roger Paulson heated a shower.

Roger Paulson hosted a shower for the bride, and the bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at their home

Guitar lessons slated

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer courses in beginning and advanced-guitar-starting the first-week of September.

Larry Lund will be instructor for both classes. The first class for beginning students will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 at the CSI band room. Advanced students will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 in the same place.

Lund will use the Mel-Bay method of instruction. He has had 10 years teaching ex-

had 10 years teaching ex-perience and has traveled throughout the U.S. with his

throughout the U.S. with his own musical group.

The fee for the course will be \$12, plus books. Class enrollment will be limited to 20. To pre-register or obtain fur-ther information, call Marvin Glasscock, 733-9554, Extensior

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workshop-entitled "Meeting th

workshop-entitled. Meeting the Vocational Needs of the Exceptional Student in the Secondary School." The workshop, held at Idaho State University, was sponsored jointly by the University's College of Education and the Idaho State Department of Education.



Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner FREDERICKA THOMPSON 819 Ash St., Twin Falls

AMBER APPLE BAKE. 1 package (8 ounces) refrig-erated buttermilk biscuits cups peeled, cored and thin-ty sliced apples, or 1 can

apples, drained cup firmly packed brown

sugar cup evaporated milk or whole milk

whole milk

2 cup dark corn syrup

4 cup dark corn syrup

4 cup butter or margarine
Separate dough into 10
biscuits. Place on bottom of
a greased eight-inch square
or round two-quart baking dish.
Arrange apples over biscuits.

In small saucepan, combine remaining ingredients.

Bring to a boil, stirring con-igstantly. Pour over apples and biscutts. in Bake at 350 degrees for 20 can to 30 minutes until golden

to 30 minutes until golden brown and biscults are firm in center. (Lift up apples in center of dessert to make sure biscults are firm.) Serve warm with cream or whipped cream

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

RUPERT — George Mc-Donald, Rupert, was one of 16 Saline abortions secondary school teachers from all over Idaho who attended a pose serious risk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Medical researchers reported today that saline abortions, commonly used to terminate middle-stages remained may note serious. pregnancies, may pose serious risk of abnormal bleeding and hemorrhage to the mother.

Carolina, the researchers found "striking abnormalities" in the blood clotting system of women

shortly after they, had been aborted by the saline, or "salting out" method. Though the study patients recovered blood-clotting capabi-lities—spontaneously—within—24

possing tangers the include poses,
"I'm not against abortion; I have no psychological or religious problems with it," said Dr. Helen I. Glücck, one of and Dr. Helen I. Glueck, one or a three-person research team from the University of Cincin-nati. "I just want to emphasize that we really must look critically at what we're doing....

critically at what we're doing....
"It's a potential risk. It may not be a big percentage, but it's a potential risk for each patient and obstetricians should be aware of it."

Dr. Glueck and her colleagues met with reporters before detailing their findings on an eight-putient study to the third congress of the International Society on Thrombosis and Hemostasis meeting here. Similar findings were reported Similar findings were reported by Dr. Andrew E. Weiss of the University of North Carolina, who studied 21 saline abortion nations.

who studied 21 saume anortion patients.

"If Dr. Glueck and I have any message at all, this would be it," Dr. Weiss said. "We're not praising or condemning sail abortions. But it is a potential hazard and should be done under supervision in a hospital."

The saline method is com-monly used to terminate monly used to terminate pregnancies between the 16th pregnancies between the 16th and 20th week. Unlike simpler methods used for early abor-tions, it involves injecting a strong salt solution into the uterine cavity that kills the fetus and triggers labor to expel it, usually within 24 to 36-buirs.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

South lost no time losing the first two tricks. Not that he could do anything about it. Dummy's king of diamonds was right in front of East's ace and queen. hears reports

rast's acc and queen.

Phi heard a report on the formation of Exemplar Chapter given by Kerrie Burnett at a meeting Wednesday.

The meeting was at the home of Elille Motuner with guests in attendance.

Judy Maxveld report

guests in attendance.

Judy Maxvield reported on rushing of prospective pledges.

Rose Ward and Michaelene Yost gave a culture on good manners.

The next results of make in a contract.

His contract.

His contract.

His reflected that it would have been so much nicer if he had just raised his partner to three no trump.

The normal trump classically and the second of the manners.

VACARD Sense 44

You, South, hold: ♠ 8743 ♥ 2 ♠ A K 843 ♣ 762 What do you do now?

TODAY'S QUESTION

If you live in Gooding and have a news item; call Peggy Chu, Times-News community

Bridge Knowing Foe Clues Play

The normal trump play would be to cash dummy's ace and lead toward his queen. That would work if East held the king of trumps

but South knew East pretty well.

well.

East was one of those players who liked to bid. He appeared to be holding a five-card diamond suit. With an extra king he would surely have been in the bidding.

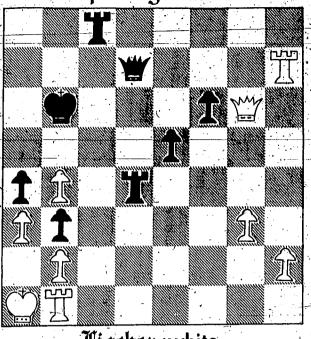
Therefore, South led a low trump from dummy and played his seven. West won with the 10 and led a second spade. South won and led his queen of trumps.

West could cover, duck or

West could cover, duck or go fishing, but South had salvaged the game and rub-ber.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Spannky:black



Higrher: white

18th game

UPI CHART shows the position of the pieces-after Bobby-Eischer and Borls Spass'y ad-journed the 18th game of their world chess championship on the 42nd move with Fischer holding a pawn udvantage Thursday in Reyk-javik. (UPI)

Chess match resumes today

second Eyfim Gelfer followed, chain smoking cigarettes-

second Eyfim Gelber followed; chain smoking cjgarettes—always a sign the world chess champion was in trouble.

The situation was familiar. Once again the two of them had all night to find a way to save a desperate situation brought on by the chess genius of U. S. challenger Bobby Fischer.

The 18th same of the \$250,000.

challenger Bobby Fischer.

The 18th game of the \$250,000
world chess championship adjourned Thursday on the 42nd
move with grandmasters predicting "the final nail is about
to be driven into Spassky's
coffin."

The game resumes at 10:30 a.m. EDT today with German

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UP1)— arbiter Lothar Schmid opening Boris Spassky ducked into his seventh floor suite, looking Spassky's sealed move. Fischer drawn and exhausted. His chief is leading 10 points to seven second Eyfim Geller followed, and needs another 2-1-2 to win

and needs another 2-1-2 to win the title. Spassky must squeeze five points but of the last seven games to retain his crown. Having successfully blocked a strong Spassky attack earlier in the game Thursday, the challenger played his 42nd move and leaned back confidently to watch his opponent.

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Political asylum denied

GORIZIA, Italy (UPI)—Ell-zatisth, 11, made it safely across the border from Yugo-slavia, in the hazardous manner

Communist lands since World War II.

But for Elizabeth, there will be no new life in the West.

Authorities sent Elizabeth back to Yugoslavia because, they ruled, she is too young to request political asylum.

Authorities said they could remember no case—like—it-

before.
The girl was not identified except as Elizabeth, a Polish citizen who slipped across the border late Wednesday into this

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city of 43,000 located directly on said this documents proved the border with Yugoslavia.

Border police said the girl's stepmother was stopped and streated by Yugoslav authorities as she tried to cross the border. But Elizabeth made it officials.

There uncle, who police said field to Switzerland a year, ago, met Elizabeth at the border.

Police said he tried to keep light of girl with him by claiming the was her father. But they point for East European the said this documents proved trefugees because its streets wenve-back and forth there was a tester of the runding of children. Many refugees bring children the remnuse of Central Michigan University for restoration as a reminder of the rudinentary period of Michigan educational border. But since most children come with parents, they automatical streets the chief crossing he was her father. But they point for East European Need to talk? Hottine 733-0122

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — A rural one-room schoolhouse has been moved to wenve-back and forth thereons the border. Many-refugees bring children thereowas a case a few years ago of a father carrying his 5-year-old son across the Gorizia aboth-rejoined her stepmother with parents, they automatical substitute of the rudinentary with period of Michigan educational history.

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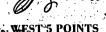
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Matthews cements claim to Olympic 440 berth

MUNICH (UPI) — whice man the way, a 24-year-on quartentees, who won his spot on the U.S. track and field team fair and square, has to be resting a bit easier today.

Munichwa, a 24-year-on quartentees and the color of the colo

Miss Edwards bumped from women's 1,600 meter relay

MUNICH (UPI) Debra Houston girl who thought all it

wan was permitted to enter,"
Brundage said, "They have not asked to be readmitted. We are sorry about this because we would like to have them in the garner."

games."

Brundage announced the addition of women's rowing in the 1070 summer Olympics in

Cincinnati

NHL club

will get

Bobsledding nixed for next Olympics

MUNICH (UPI) -The Inter- (last fall) not to discuss this

MUNICH (UPI) —The International Olympic Committee (10C) Thursday refused to approve Lake Placid, N.Y., as the site for bobsledding in the 1976 winter Olympics. President Avery Brundage, 84, of Chicago said there would not be any bobsledding in the 1976 winter games, which will be held if and around Denver. The Denver organizing committee wanted to abolish the event, but the international bobsledding federation objected so the committee secured the Lake Placid Site.

"It's a matter of expense," Brundage said. "I understand it cost Sapporo \$2 million to build

cost Sapporo \$2 million to build the run in Japan. One week later the chute was pulled down at a cost of another \$1 million.

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"It has been computed the
Suppore bob worked out at
\$100,000 per man," Brundage
said. "This, of course, is not anOlympic ideal."

Brundage said the IOC did
not discuss the controversial
professionalism rule which
caused Austria's Karl Schranz
to be kickéd out of the Sapporo
zames

Hawks seek

Gag rule

for Hull

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Black Hawks asked a U.S. altegee Bobby Hull because the slike an evangelist.
Attorney Arthur Morse, acting for the National Hockey Lengue team, asked U.S. district court judge James B. Parsons to prohibit Hull from making statements to the press or lending his name to promotions for the Winniped, and the league next expansion.

The group, which plans to build a 19,000-seat arena, is headed by 29-year-old lawyer Brian Heekin and William Open the Chicinnati Reds and St. Louis Browns baseball teams.

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Jets of the World Hockey Association.
"He's like an Evangelist.
Children follow him around,"
Morse told Parsons. "Hockey players follow him around and listen to what he has to say."
Hull has, signed a 10-year contract, estimated at \$2.75 million, to play with the Jets, starting with the 1972-73 hockey season. The Hawks, with whom Hull has been a superstar, have Hull has been a superstar, have filed a suit asking that Hull be

But, like Rhodesia, she found out it takes more than speed to run in the Olympics. She said Thursday she had been taken off the 1,600-meter relay team despite having finished second in the 400 meters in the Olympic trials, Ronald Sorkness, an assistant coach of the women's team, confirmed she had been removed in favor of Cheryl Toussaint, who finished fifth in the trials.

Sorkness said he made the change because Miss Toussaint has more experience and because her personality fits better with the others.

Miss Toussaint has been part t, like Rhodesta, she found

session and discussions should be lively."

Brundage was asked about the admission of China.
"They were members up to 1956, but pulled out of the Melbourne Games because Tai-

ss Toussaint has been part

Miss Toussaint has been part of the establishment longer. She's 19 and has 'raced internationally three years.

The others on the team are Kathy Hammond, 20, of Sacramento, Calif., the 400-meter winner; Madeline Manning, 24, of Columbus, Ohio, who was fourth; and Mabel Fergerson, 17, of Pornona, Calif., who was third

third.

Miss Edwards, who blossomed into a world class runner this year, said Sorkness began hinting she would be scratched from the relay team in women's training camp in Champaign, 111. early this month. "He said I could run against

the Canadians to see how I did," she said. She ran the first leg and the

TORONTO (UPI)—Following a meeking of the National Hockey League's board of governors Thursday, league president Clarence Campbell told a Cincinnati group their city would definitely be included if the NHL's next expansion. She ran the first leg and the team lowered the world's mile relay record from 3:39.7 to 3:33.9. Sorkness said he did not keep splits, but Miss Edwards' time was about 53.2. If all four runners had averaged 53.2, the lime would have been even lower, 3:32.8. So Miss Edwards ran faster than usual, but she still was dumped.

"I don't think it's fair, but I am young and don't know what to do," she said. "I have no one to turn to, no one to falk to.
"The coach told me I was too young and too inexperienced," she said. "I wasn't too young to the fact to get to get her with the great to get the great to great the great to get the grea

sne said. "I wasn't too young to run this fast to get here. Why am I too young to run now?"

group remains substantially the same as when it first made application in June, 1972, it will be granted an NHI, franchise when the league next expands. "In effect," Campbell continued, "the governors have reaffirmed the league's long-range plans to expand to 24 teams through the 1970s." Campbell could serve the definite date for Cincinnati's inclusion but it should not come before the 1975-76 season. The world record holder in the 400 is also a 17-year-old, Marilyn Nurfville of Jamaica, whose mark is 51.0.

Sorkness said the coach has the option of changing mem-bers of the relay team as long as he uses four of the six persons originally selected for the relay. An Olympic official confirmed this was the rule. -inclusion but it should not come before the 1975-76 season.

Long. Island, N.Y., and Atlanta will become the league's 15th and 16th teams beginning this autumn and, following an NHL meeting in Montreli last June, Kansas City and Washington were granted entry for this 1974-75 season.

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e	any doubts Vince apparently	Murcer, NY 70: Scott, Mil 45/ Darwin
-	dispelled them.	Minn: 63: Mayberry, KC 62. Pitching
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	1,600-meter relay team and	American League: Wood, Chi 22-11 Lolich, Det 19-10, Perry, Clev 19-12
1.	leave it up to Matthews, Wayno	Paimer, Balt 17-5; Hunfer, Oak 16-6 Bahnsen, Chi 16-13.
ı	Collett and John Smith to carry	
1	Yank hopes in the 400.	
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but the International Amateur Athletic Federation has not approved it.

The tuneup meet was about the only activity of note as the countdown began for Saturday's opening ceremonies. Sunday, the action gets under way with diving, water polo, weightlifting, wrestling, soccer, pistol-shooting, basketball and boxing. Track and field doesn't start until Aug. 41.

Salurday's Games
Detroit at Minnesola
Chicago at Milyaukee
Kansas City al New York
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Cleveland at California, night
Baltimore at Oakland

Track and nere uses...
until Adg. 31.
Most athletes are trying to
keep busy while awaiting the
opening. Today, in the main
track stadium, there will be
some practice runs for the
opening coremonies —usually
the most colorful event of the MONTREAL (UPI) — Dave Clarke ran back the opening kick-off 102 yards for a touchdown Thursday night and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats went on to defeat the Montreal Alouettes, 25-12.

The win boosted Hamilton into first place with Montreal in the Canadian Football League castern division. The Als have a

22 win-loss record while the Ti-Cats are 2-3:
—Clarke-took the ball on-his own eight yard line, burst down the sidelines through a swarm of Aloutte tacklers to score the

Pastorini passes Houston to 33-24 victory over Cardinals

HOUSTON (UPI)—Dan Pastorini, replacing injured quarterback Lynn Dickey, threw end around and Ward-Wâlshthree touchdown passes and engineered two other scoring for another tally. St. Louis quarterback Jim leading the Houston Ollers to a 3-24 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pastorini tossed touchdown journeyman quarterback Gary strikes of 28, 7 and 7 yards to separate receivers with two of the scoring drives set up on an interception and pass interferson for the Cardinals scores.

Dickey, a sophomore quarter-

Yanks top

exhibition

NEW YORK (UPI)-Johnny

NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnny Ellis' one out homer in the sixth inning snapped a 1-1 deadlock and gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night in the 10th annual Mayor's trophy game.

The Mets opened the scoring with Iwo out in the fourth inning. John Milner lined a single down the rightfield line. Charlie Spikes, recalled by the Yankees from West Haven, of the Eastern-League, misplayed—the ball for a two-base error, allowing Milner to go to third. Milner then scored on the second of three balks committed by winning pitcher George Metich.

Metich, who limited the Mets

Metich, who limited the Mets

to just four hits was also recalled for tonight's game from the Yankees West Haven farm club.

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continue another 240 yards for two miles in an arrangement worked out earlier with timers and officials.

Prefontaine is America's chief hope for a distance race medal. He's listed for the 5,000-meter run—a race in which he has a career best of 13:22.8, which also is the American record.

American League Standings By United Press Internations

Bob Seagren, meanwhile, had	By United Press International						
a disappointing pole vault of 17- 4 3-4, which is 13 inches less than his world record. What made it worse was that he lost to West Germany's Reiner	Detroit 64 55 Baltimore 63 55 New York 40 54 Boston 59 57 Cleveland 57 41 Milwaukee 46 72	538 534 517 509 483 190	g.b. - ', ', ', ', ', ', ', ', ', ', ', ', ',				
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Ti-Cats beat Montreal 25-12

scores.

Dickey, a sophomore quarter-back battling Pastorini for the starting role, dislocated his left hip late in the first quarter. He scrambled to his right but crashed into defensive ends John Hoffman and Chuck Walker on an 11-yard run. The tham physician put the hip back in place on the field and Dickey, 22, was taken to a hospital.

Pastorini riddled the Cardinal Pastorini riddled the Cardinal

JEROME — Gary Olson, Twin Falls, second by Don Williams, Twin Falls, won the open expert class in the Jerome evening motorcycle races. vening motorcycle races.

Rand Bird, Hailey, won the Rand Bird, Hailey, won the novice open division. In the 100 CC mini-bike class, Pat Galvin, Wendell, was first with Doug Suter, Jerome taking the novice class and Joe Phillips, Rupert, second. Leon Strickland, Wendell, and Joe Phillips, Rupert, went one-two in the 100 cc expert.

At 125 ces, John Woodward, Bolse, led Larry Walden, Twin Falls, across in the novice class with Rick Holmes, Burley, secondary for 208 yards. He was afforded good pass protection and an adequate ground game to keep St. Louis off

e Houston 28 yards. bounced back on

pass interference call.

Pastorini came back to throw deep to Joiner, but interference was called on Roger Webrie for a 44-yard gain. Pastorini then found Ken Burrough one step inside the end zone for the 28-yard pass.

A 39-yard pass interception by linebucker Floyd Rica led to Joiner's four-yard end around late in the first half.





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Suggestive

magistrate censured

IANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A judge and his magistrate, both accused of patting of touching several female court employer "In a suggestive manner"—will-be applied account for their particles. be publicly censured for judimisconduct,

Acting on charges by the Michigan Judicial Tenure Comacting on charges by the Michigan Judicial Tenure Com-mission, the Michigan Supreme Court said Thursday It will summon Ingham County's 55th District Judge James H. Edgar Sppt. 6 for "imposition of discipline" and assessment of costs.

commission late last

The commission late last year filed a complaint alleging Edgar "stapped, patted or suggestive manner" the posteriors of nine female court employes since he was named judge in January, 1969.

On one occasion, the commission said, Edgar seized a female employe, forced her onto-a counter and "wrote his name upon her undergarment."

It also alleged the judge and beat her head on a counter "until she wept."

Also to be censured was Edgar's magistrate, James Lee-

Edgar's magistrate, James Lee

The commission charged that The commission charged that Blodgett graphed a female employe and put her head on the court office counter to expose her underwear and that he "slapped, patted or touched" female employes "in a suggestive manner."

Genesee County Circuit Judge

Genesee County Circuit Judge Denn D. Parker, appointed by the court to conduct hearings

Medicaid pays for abortions

NEW YORK (UPI)—Women who have been unable to obtain state. Medicaid to pay for abortions they want must now be granted such aid on request, a three-judge federal court ruled Thursday.

The court overruled a direc

The court added that indigent women "alone are subject to state coercion to bear children

style coercion to bear children which they do not wish to bear," while more affuent women where complete freedom to make the choice." The court also said that "the payment women may not be denied necessary medical assistance because she has made an unwarrantly disfavored choice, and no other basis appears for donying: ther medical assistance."

tance."
The court rejected the contention of antiabortion groups that g fetus has legal protection under the Constitution. It said that state courts have settled that issue pre-

iously.
The ruling followed a suit brought by plantiffs including pregnant women who were enrolled in the Medicaid program but were refused abortions at the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadaw, N.Y.



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Michigan allows abortions

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Improved inedical techniques contention of most antiabortion have made abortion a relatively safe operation, so Michigan's designed to protect the right of 120-year-old abortion a relatively designed to protect the right of 120-year-old abortion in an accredited hospital, the state Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

The court said the 1846 law was drafted soley for the operation in an accredited hospital, the state Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

In g. 2-1 decision the court said that a doctor could be perform an abortion under those conditions on any consenting woman during the first abortion reasonably safe, but it increased physicians for the safe to a woman to have a miscarriage of an unquick convicted of performing illegal abortion the unexpected ruling ranged from logy among advocates of a liberalized abortion law to a vow to continue the fight against such operations by antiabortion forces.

The ruling grew out of two involving a Bay County doctor involving a would now appear that it is mere act of artificially inducing County layman who were





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Karl sets course mark PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI)— Richie Karl, shooting the best record Thuraday with a sevenround of his pro cureer, under-par 55. grabbed the first round lead in Karl, a 27-year-old moce Bob Barbarosas and resident now in his third year on the tournament trail. Former Wake Forest University start Lanny Wadkins, rookle Chuck Thorpe and veterant Dave Stockton matched 45s in what Stockton called the "world's richest qualifying tour-nament." The top eight players at the "the top eight players at the other players of the players of the players of the players of the players at the other players at the other players and players at the other players and players at the other players and players at the other players at the other players at the players at the other players at the other players and players at the other players at the other players at the other players and players at the other players at the other players and players at the other players at the players at the other players and players at the players at the other players and players at the playe

control the concessions, Cl. said, is by giving substan loans to people running basel

ng baseball

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A ing their position." ball parks through a subsidiary, federal court has ruled that Emprise Corporation, which tims the concessions at 10 aires to compete, "Clark wrote, included Milwaukee, Pittsburgh major lengue baseball parks, has violated federal anti-

play championship, a two-day event over the same 5,973-yard

course.
"Everybody's trying to get inthe big one," said Stockton. "I
don't think anybody's playing
for ninth."

Vaniante way the Alecke

His putter - sizzled in the steamy 90-degree heat as he reeled off the birdles, sinking two putts from 20 feet out, added a final birdle and then offset it with a bogey at No. 0. Karl. credited a practice round with veteran Art Wall, who ambled in with a 73, with inspiring a round that smashed the course record of 66 set in last year's match play championship by George Knudson. "I watched Art putt and the tempo of his stroke," said Karl. "I watched his finad when he gripped the putter and 1 just

gripped the putter and 1 just modified my stroke."

Mari won only \$2,900 last year in his rookie season and hung on to his tour playing card last winter with a 14th place tie in

the Phoenix Open.
"I feel I've made progress,"
he said.

morning fog.

Beman, a former Washington

insurance agent, took only one bogey and said improved driving was the key to his

Erie bribery case dropped

BUFFALD, N.Y. (UPI)—An Eric County Court judge Thursday dismissed charges of bribery and conspiracy against five architects in connection with the county's once-proposed domed stadium project.

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dismissed an indictment containing the charges against architects Robert Stievater of Buffalo, and Herman Lloyd, Ralph Anderson, Arthur Jones and Seth Morris, all of Houston, Tex.

DEST FOOD IN TOWN RUSSET INN

has violated federal antinoncopoly laws. Justice Tom C. Clark awarded Charles O. Finley, of the Onkland Athletics, 1846,000 in triple damages. He estimated Finley lost \$232,168 during the four seasons, 1964 through 1967, by dealing with Emprise Instead of another concessionaire. LOS ANGELES (UPf) — Trojans will be the Coach John McKay is slightly picked ahead of rated as also-ran

LOS ANGELES (UPf) — Couch John McKay is slightly relieved that this senson his University of Southern California team is not being picked to win the Pacific 8 conference football championship.

But that doesn't mean the

instead of another corcession-nire.

In his ruling revented Thurs-day Clark, a former U.S.
Supreme Court justice now serving part time on the district court, decided that selling beer and hot-dogs at baseball parks is a 'unique' kind of business. The fact that Emprise has long-term con-tracts with 10 of the 22 major league buseball-clubs gives it a dominant position, having over 50 per cent of the business, he said. But that doesn't mean the Trojans will be weak, and McKay-himself says it could be a stronger team than last year when USC had one of its poorer records, winning six, losing four and playing a 7-7 the with UCLA.

McKay, however, feels this year's schedule is even tougher than last year and he has a number of problems to work out.

The method Emprise used to teams and getting long con-tracts—up to 100 years—in

return. When Finley bought the Kansus City Athletics he was forced to pick up the team's Philadelphia contract with Emprise, which had many years to run. Finley fought Emprise and when he moved the team to Oakland in 1967 he refused to honor the Emprise contract and signed with a local concessionire who is giving the Athletics.

aigned with a local concession-nire who is giving the Athletics 37 per cent of sales, rather than 29 per cent which Emprise paid.

Justice Clark said selling hot-dogs and other treats at major league baseball parks is "a separate, distinct and unique market." He said Emprise was able to dominate it because it had sales of \$105 million a year

number of problems to work out.

"We are starting with three or four major question marks," says McKay and among them he lists, "Can Sam Cunningham come back after knee surgéry? Will Rod McNeill be fully recovered from his hip injury and able to play."

The veteran coach doesn't consider it a problem whether Mike Rae or sophomore Pat Haden will start at quarterback, feeling their performances will answer that question. "Our offensive line will be made up mostly of seniors who, at times, have done an outstanding job," he said. "We have not been consistent enough to be truly outstanding."

The problem, however, comes on defense where the Trojans lost linebacker Wille Hall and have only four starters back—tackle—John Grant, linebacker-Charles Anthony and defensive backs-Steve-Fate-and Artimus—Parker. 103 million a year ake_big_loans_te clubs in need. the firm loaned Bill Veek \$175,000 in 1951 and in return

Despite the loss of quarter-

the firm loaned Bill Veek Parker.
175,000 in 1951 and in return got the St. Louis concession.
Thus, Clark said, the firm, in bargaining with owners, was able to "tie them to a contract and prevent them from better and prevent them from better.

Navy expects

Winning Year

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—
Speaking on the eve of the first practice, session, Navy Head Coach Rick Forzano Thursday predicted the midshipmen "will have a winning senson."

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On defense Forzano said inside linebacker Chuck Boyd, a second team All-America as a junior last year will anchor a matured defense.

The Navy coach, beginning his fourth year at the helm, said practice opens on Friday with two-a-day drills in preparation for Navy's home-openerthe nation's best at tight end.
"We'll have a tremendously
big line, big backs and good
quarterbacking," says McKay.
McKay, however, agrees with
the conference Sports Information Directors who this spring
picked the University of Washington to win the Pacific 6
championship. But he doesn't
say whether he agrees that the

Trojans will be the runnerup, picked ahead of defending champton Stanford.
"The schedule will have a lot to say about where we finish," he commented.

to say about where we think, be commented.

Last year the Trojans opened with Alabama and lost by a touchdown. They also were beafen by Oklahoma, Oregon and Stanford, taking those three losses in a row.

This year the Trojans start the season against the powerful Arkansas Razorbacks at Little Rock Sept. 9 and the schedule includes Illinois, Michigan State and Notre Dame as the other non-conference loes.

"Arkansas has everybody back," says McKay. "Michigan State, according to Duffy Dougherty, has its best team since 1966. Illinois won its last five and figures to be a Big 10 centerfuent Note December December

five and figures to be a Big 10 contender and Notre Dame is always in the running for national honors."

Spokane's sport still uncertain

SPOKANE (UPI) - Spokane SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane School district superintendent Walter Hitchcock has warned city high Schools not to make commitments for sports and extracurricular activities beyond the fall season. Hitchcock tout the school board Wednesday night that basketball commitments will not be made until funding for the program is assured through

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ommunity support.

Last spring sports and other Last spring sports and other extracurricular activities were dropped from the district's program after the loss of an \$8.9 million-special-levy. They were reinstituted earlier this month when additional funds were found and a group of local residents had promised to come up with \$100,000 to help support them. me up with poort them

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However, Hitchcock said the district was going to go glowly-until the funding was assurred.

Shark season

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (UPI) Fishermen from the (UP1) Fishermen from the west coast of Johore State have urged the government to help

daily.

Previously fishermen in the trea had considered pirates their worst enemies.

Texas, Milwaukee

MONTREAL (UPI)—Johnny Bench, playing third base for the first time this season, hit his 29th home run of the year and Jack Billingham shut out Montreal on six hits as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Expos, 6-9. Thursday afternoon.

Bench homered to lead off the second inning and that was the only run Cincinnati needed as they took their third game of the four game series.

Billingham evened his record at 10-10 as he picked up his fifth lifetime win over the Expos. The Reds' righthander walked two and struck out two.

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open work in pads

MOSCOE, Idaho (UPI) — Coach Don Robbins says his Idaho Vandals are scheduled to begin working out in pads Friday begin working out in pads Friday.

The Vandals have been

driving was the key to his showing.

""When I drove, I drove the ball much better than I have in two years," her said. "I'm driving 15 to 20 yards further than I ever have."

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and six other golfers' season.

picked for their standing on the money list or for their victories in major championships are sitting out the L&M Open.

They Il complete the 16-player field for the U.S. Match Play Championship, which begins

Senson.

Wednesday the Vandals heldone practice session and then
had their annual picture day in
the afternoon.

Robbins said he felt the only
potential weak point on the
team was lack of depth in his
offensive line.

offensive line.

He said, "any time you play in a league like ours where grants-

a lengue like ours where grants-in-aid are limited, you are going to have depth problems."

However, the coach predicted a winning season if his teams stay relatively healthy. Idaho opens its 1972 defense of its Big. Sky. Conference title—Sept. 16 in its nearly completed stadium against Ohlo University. University.

the right field line in the fourth inning following a double by Johnny Briggs to pull Milwaukee into a 3-3 tie.

The Brewers opened the scoring in the previous inning on singles by Mike Ferraro, Ellie Rodriguez and Bob Heise.

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out double drove in Jim Mason,
Larry Blittner and Dick Billings, all of whom singled.
Lonborg, pitching his first
complete game since July 28,
spaced seven hits and walked
only one while striking out
seven. Ranger reliever Paul
Lindblad took the loss, his
seventh against four wins.

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Royalty honored PATTY SONNICHSEN, right, 4973 Jerome ounty Fair and Rodeo queen, received her ophy from last year's queen, Debbig Scheer, uring the final night of rodeo competition at erome Thursday.

Patty Sonnichsen named new Jerome fair queen Seven Jerome County girls competed for the queen title. Competition began Tuesday when the queen candidates, their parents and members of the fair board attended a

the land.

The council gave its approval for Straubhar to proceed with applications for federal and

for Straubnar to proceed was applications for federal and state grants for the project.

At a special City Council meeting Aug. 18, Afex Schaeffer, Idaho State Health Department, said that his office had received a possibility of the federal special baset. The federal council special s

complaints about the 6dor arising from the present city lagoon. He said that if it is not taken care of the health department might be forced to

Wendell-discusses

new sewage system

WENDELL — Jack Straubhar of JUB Engineers, Inc., Twin Falls, met with the Wendell City Council Thursday night to discuss a new sewage treatment system.

Straubhar said that a prinkler sewage treatment facility would cost the city \$1,500. The aprinkler sewage treatment facility would cost the city \$1,500. The highway department had prinkler as full containment the protocol to full containment school did not meet the state highway code and must be removed.

The council gave its approval

JEROME - Patty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonnichsen, Jerome, was Sonnich Sonnichsen, Jerome named Jerome County's 1973 First attendant was Sherri Fair and Rodeo queen during Muir, 16, daughter of Mr. and the final night of rodeo competition at Jerome Thursday night. competition at Jerome attendent went to Pixie Barnes, Thursday night. 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miss Sonnichsen, 18, is the H. (Bill) Barnes, all Jerome.

Wendell City Policeman Dale Bunn informed the council that he would be unable to be at the

crosswalk during school every school day. He said that it would be hazardous for the children to rely on him being there to halt traffic.

prisonality and appearance.

special dinner at Wood Cafe. The girls were judged on two

personality and appearance.

Mise Somiabase has been riding since she was 3 years of age and has been with the Jerome Junior Posse for eight years, and has been active in several horse shows.

She was presented with a dozen red roses, a ttara and trophy from last year's fair and rodeo queen Dobbie Scheer. The presentation was made in the fairgrounds arena.

In the past, trophies had been presented Saturday morning. Also different from last year the round robin will be held today at 4 p.m. instead of Saturday morning. Saturday 4-H eveils will be confined to tree identification contest for these was a passe at none.

Saturday 4-H events will occordined to tree identification contest, fat stock sales at noon at Producers Livestock Marketing Association and a tractor, driving contest.

The jamboree will row presented Saturday night by the Wand Bluer Jambarge Club

Wood River with many area riding clubs, including several from Jerome

By PEGGY CHU
Times News writer
GODDING The, Gooding County
commissioners approved Thursday a proposed
and acquisition in Hagerman Valley by the

Commissioners approved missing a proposed hard acquisition in Hagerman Valley by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

They took the action at a special county commission meeting called to discuss the matter Thursday afternoon in the Gooding County Courthouse.

matter Thursday afternoon in the Gooding County Courthouse.

The fish and game department plans to purchase 940 acres at the Niajara Springs Ranch at a cost of \$370,000.

At a public hearing held Aug. 13, several persons opposed the acquisition claiming purchase of the property by the state body would result in tax losses to the county.

Thursday, however, Tom Jones, Boise, an attorney for the fish and game department told those attending the meeting a new method for the disposition of fish and game fines was approved by the legislature this year and that Gooding County would receive approximately \$1,000 yearly, as compared to half that amount in previous years.

31,000 yearry, as compared to that that amount in provious years.

He said this disposition is not meant to be in lieu of taxes, but is revenue to the schools.

Wes Trounson, Gooding County assessor, told the commissioners that benefits to the county as

Gooding okays land purchase

ale Turnipseed, fish and game regional ne biologist, Jerome, said surveys of the game biologist, Jerome, said surveys of the White Arrow Ranch, which the fish and game department failed to acquire a year ago, would have resulted in \$31,000 net annual benefits to

the public.

He said the Niagara Springs Ranch properly benefits would equal or exceed that of the White Arrow Ranch property. He told the commissioners that the proposed site is in a high use area and that 40 to 50 per cent of the use would come from Gooding County residents.

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In response to criticism volced at the Aug. 14 meeting that the fish and game department was not developing properly which it already owned, Turnipseed said the department will develop its lands, adding "the department is trying to acquire all the desirable land that it can for public use, while there is still land available. He said the development of-each purchase would be using time and mongy which could be spent acquiring more land before it is bought privately and closed to the public.

Gene DeRews land remongement supervisor.

Gene Delteis, land management supervisor from Boise, told the meeting Thursday that the fish and game department uses so in the title

wend patches, but we are providing pheas cover, for example, "he said. Jack Hemingway, Ketchum, fish and ga commissioner, told the county commission the fish and game commission." m, fish and game the fish and game commission unanimously approved the purchase, ite said there is an ever decreasing supply of spring water and river frontage. He added the public should be able to continue to hunt and fish but that land which the public could once use is now being taken away. Bob Bolte, chairman of the Gooding County. Blanning Contrulssion, said the fish and game commission fitted in with the long range planning for the county and that the planning corningsion supported the purchase.

A petition signed by 50 'Wendell' residents requesting the county commissioners approve the purchase was presented by Charles Ireton,

requesting the county commissioners approve the purchase was presented by Charles Ireton, representing the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

Fred Weber and Cectl Miles, Gooding Rod and Gun Club officer, also met with the county commissioners because

ners to request that the purchase be

The proposal now goes before the Idaho Land Board for final approval before the property

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Minidoka Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, August 25, 1972

School ready

BURLEY — Cassir County schools will begin Monday with hot hunches served at noon and all bus routes in operation.

New teachers met Thursday morning and all of the faculty met Thursday night at Burley High School.

ngu Senou. This morning, the teachers were to meet with teir principals in the various schools their principals in throughout the district.

Chicago man fair

after area crash

Hearing set on **Gooding plans**

The session Thursday and an Halsamroot development, all day appear Aug. 17, including the access along

GOODING — A public hearing will be held Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse concerning a county planning commission resolution.

The resolution requests that the county commissioners enact an ordinance to control development in Gooding 1. County.

Members of the planning commissioners member, told the commissioners of the people in the county were in favor of county planning. He said, those opposing the resolution who attended the commissioners that the county commissioners that the county commissioners the feelings of the sead ovelopment, improvement, construction of land aggregate cost be approved by the county commissioners and stand, Swenson said.

Judge studies Ketchum.

Cowboy injured

JEROME — Tim Parker, 25,
Bluffdale, Utah, was injured
Thursday night during the final
night of competition at
plerome County Rodeo.
Pdrker, who was riding in the
Brahma bull event, was thrown
From the bull against the
bucking chutes.

He received medical help at
the arena and was taken to St.
Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.
Hospital officials said today
the Aparker was treated in the
emergency room and released.
Parker was the only rider in
bucking chutes.

condominium access case

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-Newswriter
KETCHUM — A decision on access to the proposed Balsam root Condominium project, Ketchum, is now in the hands of Fifth District Court Judge Charles Scoggin.

During a brief court session Thursday, attorneys presented final arguments in the case and Judge Scoggin took the matter under advisement.

Stemmed from a petition filed by residents of Garnet, Street, to one council vote.

Presenting, final arguments Thursday were Ketchum and George Kneeland, erpresenting Garnet residents, and George Kneeland, erpresenting the intervenor. Selga Development Corp.

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Garnet Street, when the project, seeking a writ of Thursday were Ketchum and George Kneeland, erpresenting Garnet residents, and George Kneeland, erpresenting the petitioners say would bar use of The petitioners say would bar use of The feession Thursday and an Hillsamveort development.

representing the intervenor, selga Development Corp., Galesburg, Ill.

The petitioners contend that the ordinance provides that a residential area should be protected against offensive noise, Vibration, amoko, dust.

noise, diffration, smoke, dust, odors, heat, glare, other objectionable influences" and "the invasion of abnormal vehicular traffic."

The petition states that the street, located in southeast Ketchum, varies in width from 25 to 20.5 feet and is reduced to one way traffic in the winter. Balsamroot representatives contend the road is public through usage and have promised to improve and maintain it year around. In earlier testimony, the representatives said that two other access routes had been explored, but had proved untensible.

GOP rally set at Filer

FALLS — A
Republican Party rally and
picnic for Magic Valley
residents will begin at 5:30 p.m,
Saturday at the Filer
fairgrounds.
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Saturday as an analytic fairgrounds.
U. S. Rep. McClure will speak at the rally, as well as Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy. Other local candidates for state legislature associate offices have also

candidates for state legislature and county offices have also been invited.

Tickets for the rally and plenic may be obtained from laird Noh and all precinct committeemen and at Crowley Pharmacy. They will also yeavailable at the fairgrounds. Green Giant Co. of Buhl has donated corn on the cob for the picnic.

TWIN FALLS — Robert interchange about 1 a.m. Thursday. King was reported in in fair condition today in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for auto accident in juries. He was transferred from the St. Benedict's Hospital in poor condition Thursday and was reported improved today. He was a passenger in a late model small sedan driven by Edward L. King, 33, Sentte, Wash, twich left Interstate 80 inghway and went into the north of Twin Falls and west of the U. S. Highway 93 intercel. mending several from Jerome participating. There will also be a girls' goat tie contest Saturday night. Former Miss Rodeo America Lana Brackenbury will be in charge of the show. Bunn said that it is partly the school's responsibility for the safety of the children and that the school should help pay for the light. Leader of new farm workers

union stresses unmilitancy

TWIN FALLS—"The best place to organize people is where they are contented," believes the founder of the Agricultural Workers of

America.

Arthur Wyatt says, "If people are enraged, they're not going to go along with anything." He is now organizing a union for farm workers based on benefits for both the worker and the "We want to form an association that won't be

grower.

"We want to form an association that won't beone-sided. We have to negotiate with the farmer
fairly; in turn he knows he must negotiate. It's
just pure economics," Wynit says.

"A migratory farm worker himself, Wyatt said
the idea for a bargaining association for farm
workers first occurred to him in 1962." I talked
with a lot of farm workers who felt that we did
need this association."

"He said when no one else stepped out, he
finally went to the U. S. attorney in Boise in
July. "He advised me I was within my rights to
organize, and called the Department of Labor in
Seattle to get me the forms." Wyatt said.

He first began organizing farm workers in
Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Walla Walla,
Wash. He how has 26 signatures on the
association's constitution, and claims about 150
members in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Bylaws-of-the-organization include that any
action by any member must be according to
both state and federal law. "We will never use
threats or unlawful methods to get members or
contracts. "We will not picket at any harvest
time," the policy statement says.

The Agricultural Workers of America is
registered with the U. S. Department of Labor,
but is not affiliated with any other unlon or

political party, Wyatt said.

He plans a meeting this Sunday at the Mountain Home City Hall to organize workers and elect local: representatives. Interested persona may call the city hall for the time of the meeting, which had not yet been set Thursday. Wyatt said Ralph Swensen, a Marsing businessman, has agreed to be state director for the association. He said he has also contacted a Twin Falls man to act as local liaison, but has not yet announced his name.

Wyatt lists his home address as Winterhaven, Calif. but has worked seasonally in Idaho sinco-1962. Because he is single and has no obligations, he can take the time off from work to organize, he said.

obligations, he can take the time off from work to organize, he said.

"There's no complaints against any furmers in the states of Idaho or Oregon," he said. "We don't want to stir up any public sentiment against them."

Wyatt said he feels his union has several advantagos over the United Farm Workers Union headed by Ceasar Chavez. "It will cost them less to belong, they will have local representation, someone they choose from here," he said.

Dues for the association are \$1 per year. the association are \$1 per year

Dues for the association are \$1 per year. Wyatt said funds for organizing the unter-game from a personal loan to him from "the U. S. National Bank of Ontario, Ore. He hopes to get-funds from some organizations "which give grants to associations such as ours," be said, "As long as we are not obligated to any philosophy which is opposed to law." Comparing his organization with the Chavez union, Wyatt said, "We will not be militant at all. We will never call any secondary boycotts. We definitely oppose the Chavez boycott of potatoes."

"It is not the business of the labor association to try to destroy someone else; it is to get a

better standard of living for its members," said

where standard of living for its members," said Wyatt. "We don't want to do anything that will destroy our chance for jobs me eyenr." Wyatt said workers in any a cicultural line, ranching or farming, are asked to join. He hopes the association will become a member has a eye in his own destiny.

which each member has a destiny.

Thursday Wyatt visited the T in Falls Labor Center, where he obtained four signatures for his constitution, He said he also talked to some local farmers who said they would accept this

A main part of his pi losophy s to ge better education-for-farm-workers and their funille. Wyatt said. "We want to try o work out a program with the Texas school systems where they can assign projects to stuce they can assign projects to stuce they are traveling, then hand these saignments in completed." he said. "Then Liey won!" lose credit for any time gone from chool."

"There's been a lot of progr is made in the ate of Idaho for migratory vorkers," said Wyatt. He suggested that ma be playgrous equipment could be put in the a igrant housi areas, "so these kids have the same opportuni

as anyone elsa."

Long range plans of the un'n include improvement in housing and bett r pay.

"Any U. S. clitzen or legal im, ilgrant has the right to membership," acc. cling to the association's by-laws. "Every or ember in good standing will be treated in sequi regardless of race, creed, color or nationa origin." The constitution and bylaws are vritten in both Eriglish and Spanish.

"I believe the farmer hims if wants to go union, but he wants it to be be reficial to both farmworkers and grower," sa'l Wyatt.



Arthur Wyatt studies

Mural unveiled

Painting given to fairgrounds

JEROME — The Jerome Art Sulld Wednesday unveiled— when a painting was placed over the entrance to the women's department building. Marygrace Cox, art guild nember, presented the entrance to the 4-H building the entrance to the 4-H building the the fairgrounds. John Stelle, hairman of the fair board, the painting. The mural on the 4-H building coreted the mural on the 4-H building the fair board, the fair board with the painting. JEROME — The Jerome Art Guild Wednesday unwelled pictorial scene following the Jerome County Fair parade.

Marygrace Cox, art guild member, presented the painting, which was placed over the entrance to the 4-H building at the fairgrounds. John Stelle, chairman of the fair board, accepted the mural on behalf of Jerome citizens. e citizens.

Jerome citizens.

Mrs. Cox said this is the second phase of a four-year project to bring beauty and serenity to the community of Jerome. The guild sponsored a

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depicts the 4-H emblem with farm scenes in the background, with the saying, "There's a future in 4-H for everybody —

bright one, a right one, the hope for a peaceful world." The painting was a group project by members of the Jerome Art

Duplicate

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dophcate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal Hall.
North and south winners were Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, first; Mrs. M. V. Cook and R. Burton, second, and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, third.
East and west winners were Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. V. E. Standlee, first; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zarp, second, and Mrs. Gas Averett and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, third.
Mr. and Mrs. Zarp were

snelby, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Zarp were guests from Laguna Hills, Calif.

UNVEILING mural presented by the Jeromo Art Guild Wednesday are John Stelle, Jerome County Fair Board chairman; Marygrace Cox, art guild member; Mrs. Carl Walter, who originated the Idea, and John Van Orman, county commissioner.

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Mognisch de anne celebrated received in a one-car accident. Investigating officer Everett Waddoll of the Idaho State Police said the accident happened about 5:15 p.m. Wednessday on the Bob Barton Highway near Jerome.

She apparently went to sleep and went of the road. When she woke up, she overcorrected and

and went of the road. When she woke up, she overcoprected and went across the road and hit a telephone pole," he said. "Sopno motorists came by and picked her up and took her to the hospital."

hospital."
She was treated at St.
Benedict's Hospital for the
broken-arm and released.
Waddell said the car received
"at least" \$750-800 damage.

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IVNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER.







Winning exhibit. SCIENCE PROJECT of Laura Lou Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, Jerome, won top honors in the North Side Soil Conservation exhibit at the Jerome County Fair. The project shows differences of living in clean or dirty environments.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UF1)—Glamor stocks helped prices on the New York Stock Exchange regain some of their early losses as the market turned mixed after

three hours of moderate trading Friday.

Shortly after 1 p.m., the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chip issues was up 2.34 to 960.72. However, declines maintained their edge over advances, 722 to 539, among the 1,638 issues crossing the tape. The three-hour volume came to 9.2 million shares.

Buying interest in high-flying glamor stocks picked up after the market opened lower and a number of stocks which had had heavy losses earlier in the week showed signs of strength. Among them, Eastman Kodak jumped 234, Honeywell 345 and Burroughs 436.

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jumped 2%, Honeywell 3% and Burroughs 4%. Stock brokers were in general agreement that the market, which suffered its biggest loss Thursday in three months, had come under, selling pressure following the decision by a number of leading banks to raise their prime lending rates to 5½ per cent. Steel issues were firm. Motor issues were mostly in fractions. Rails, airlines and aircrafts were mixed.

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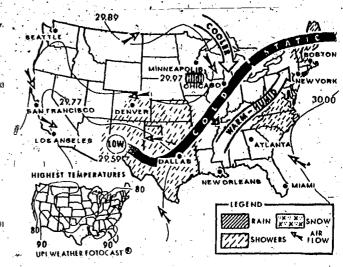
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# **Valley Weather Report**



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New Orleans c	88	69	.20	
Phoenix c	104	77		
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Raleigh cy	88	68		
Richmond c	90	68		
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#### Twin Falls Temperatures

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Q-1 would like your opinion of American Isreali Paper (ASE) particularly in relation to the Wankel engine. Will the stock go higher than it is at present?-Z.T.

present?—Z.T.

A— Interest in the Wankel engine has heated up in direct proportion to General Motors' increasingly enthusiastic commitment to the German automotive "wunderkind."

Additional stimulus to the

<u>Chatter</u>

#### BARBS

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By PHIL PASTORET

Why look for trouble-our address is in its card

An old-timer is a jellow who recalls when a bun steer wasn't what the hamburger stand's hockey pucks were made of



#### Medical curio

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# Wall Street

NEW YORK (UPI)—The embattled Dow Jones industrial average reminds Spear and Staff Inc. of the Fischer-Spassky chess match. In this case, the bulls battle the bears for supremacy of the Dow. The firm says a host "of bullish—economic—data—and—corporate—profits reports combined to give the bulls a clear upper hand," but after Spassky beat Fischer the Wholesale Price Index "knocked the Dow for a loop." Currently, the bulls and bears are locked in a draw, the firm concludes, but it is betting on the bulls.

TORONTO (UPI)—An exhibit. Lake some profits in a thin of 19th century medical curiosistics is on display at Mackenzie House, the restored home of mylliam Lyon Mackazzie, in 1834 the first mayor of Toronto. At the same time, as the funds The exhibit includes a pill machine, leech jar and cupping set used for bleeding, and samples of old-time phaten the displayed and the same time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors, they were jumping into cyclicals and defensive issues which samples of old-time phaten three profits in a thin price of the saw profits in a thin price of the saw profits in a thin price with the same profits in a thin price with the profits in a thin price with the same profits in a thin the time with the same profits in a thin the profits in a thin the same profits in a thin the time with the same profits in a thin the profits in a thin the time with the same profits in a thin the time with the same profits in a thin the profits in a thin the same profits in a thin the time in the same time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors, they were liquidating out of glamors, they were liquidating out of glamors, they were profits in a thin time price with the profits and the first mayor of Toronto. At the same time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors are time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors are time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors. At the same time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors are time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors are time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors. At the same time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors are time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors. At the same time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors are time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors are the funds were liquidating out of glamors. At the same time, as the funds were liquidating out of glamors are the funds were liquidating out the profit When an institution decides to

Stock market analysts, in Stock market analysts, in their sometimes incomprehensible attempts to gauge the direction of issues on the New York Stock Exchange, now have cume up with another possible explanation for the recent surge in prices—the sun. Analysts for James Dines & Coreport that a flare-up of samph activity-in the past-few weeks was similar to that of 1968. During both periods, analysts say, the stock market jumped to new highs. Scientists say the sun spot activity is abnormal and had not expected a flare-up for several years. But, Dinese analysts say, "whatever the sun is doing up there, we hope it doesn't stop." The firm also points to Vietnampeace, negotiations, strength on foreign, exchanges and a previously oversold condition is contributing to the market rise.

#### Roger E. Spear

contributions are not anticipated much before 1075.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy & arman Thursday quoted silver t 190.0 cents per fine ource, p 1.3 cents.

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KIMBERLY ROAD the safe name to TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Church of Seventh-Day Adventists will lost five area churches during a two day religious convocation.

The convocation, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8, is then to members of all faiths. Other churches participating will include those from Buhl, Filor, Gooding, Jerome and Rupert.

t. note speaker for the cation will be Pastor convocation will be William Ring, Boise.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 9 with adult, youth and children's classes. The adult class will be taught by Pastor D. Bjets, secretary-tressurer for the Idaha Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. Pastor Kensth Proyet Jerome district Day Adventists. Pastor Kenneth Brown, Jerome district leader, will direct Bible classes.

The 11 a.m. worship service will go to Seventh Day will be conducted by Pastor C. The Pastor E. The Colportour Evangelists for the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists for the North Pacific Union Conference area includes the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montann, Oregon and Washington, A pottuck noon meal will be served by participating churches under the direction of Mr. A pottuck noon meal will be served by participating churches under the direction of Mr. A pottuck noon meal will be sident resident halls. At the colombia school, a new adclasaroom block for the church's secondary school, will be sident resident of the Idaho conference, will speak following the musical hour.

A special feature presented by Don Albertsen will conclude the day. Pastor Albertsen directs the missionary activities of the Idaho conference.

The offering at the 11 a.m.

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The offering at the II a.m. accepts no funds from the state or federal governments.

The denomination operates the daho conference.

388 schools including 454 colleges and secondary schools. Worldwide enrollment totals 384,934.



**Oral Roberts in cathedral** 

#### Tenth LDS ward formed

announced the organization of a Twin Falls tenth ward.

Twin Falls tenth ward.

The expansion came about as the result of growth in membership within the Twin Falls second ward.

Called as bishop of the tenth ward is Francis Delton Scherer. His counselors will be William Murray Stover, first counselor, and James Ernest Alired, Jr., second counselor.

Le Ronald McCracken was sustained first counselor of the Twin Falls second ward to replace Francis Scherer.

#### Shoshone class starting

SHOSHONF. - Seminary class at the Shoshone LDS Church will begin Tuesday at 7:25 a.m. at the church.

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Bishop LaMar Duffin anounces that all high school age nounces that all high school age youths are eligible to take the class this year. Text of study will be "The New Testament," and the classes will be held each week day, corresponding to the public school system holiday-observances.

Mrs. Harrell Thorne will be the instructor, replacing Mrs. Ferry Haddock, who moved from the community last spring.

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# **CHURCHES** TWIN FALLS - President Joel Tate of the Twin Falls West Stake of LDS Church has appropriate the president has appropriate the president was a staken of LDS Church has appropriate the president has a staken of LDS Church has appropriate the president has a staken of LDS Church has appropriate the president has a staken of LDS Church has a stake

holding retreat

theme.

Although attention will be given to the family, family life as the central focus will not be dealt with as totally as in past years. The coming retreat, instead, will emphasize the Christian life as a church and the place of every family member within the church and its work, according to Ray-Legle Brown pagets.

TWIN FALLS — Valley will be made up of Bible study, Christian Church will conclude small group discussion, plansummer activities with an all church retreat beginning today training for discipleship. There and running through Sunday will also be the recreation, The fourth consecutive fellowship and worship that retreat will be held at Camp befit the celebrating, ning and evaluation, and basic training for discipleship. There will also be the recreation, fellowship and worship that befit the celebrating, ministering Christian com-munity

summer church retreat beginning and running through Sunday.

The fourth consecutive fellowship and worsain, retreat will be held at Campebelit the celebrating, as in the past, with activities multiple summer of this year arctreat is Theme of this year arctreat is The Whole Church; Enable, imited to \$3 per family. Those Grow, Celebrate and events attending are asked to bring a are planned appropriate to the sufficient quantity of requested foods for each member of their family.

#### Lesson set

TWIN FALLS — "The meek shall inherit the earth, and shall delight themselves in the stead, will emphasize the
Christian life as a church and
the place of every family
member within the church and
its_work_according_to_Rev_
Leslie Brown, pastor.

Study portions of the retreat

Study portions of the retreat

DAVID POLING, D.D.



#### 'Good Samaritan' Is Alive and Well

TO BY REVED VID POLING

But a Summitton as he pointaged came to where he was study-here he say lam, by had compassion and beent to him and bound up his wondes pouring fair of guid a new and thoused him mades one head-and brought how to an init and took true of him the lake 10/33

In the parable of the Good Samuritan, Jesüs illustrated the meaning of love as expressed in a sportaneous act of charity; assistance and care for a stranger in trouble. Jesus also litted up a despised nation. Samaria, to his haughly friends and critics.

nauguty friends and crities.

Etternal' life, in this teaching, is linked with love of God and love of neighbor. Sometimes that neighbor is a person in big trouble or distress, unknown and triendless. The one who responds with aid and assistance has all the marks of the Good Samaritan, praised by Christ in scripture.

in scripture.

Recently, St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., instituted a Good Samaritan Award. The leadership of the hospital was impressed with the compassion and moral sensitivity of certain staff members, as well as individuals in the community who had extended themselves in crises.

individuals in the community who had extended themselves in crises.

This fall, during the celebration of its 70th anniversary.
St. Joseph's will bonor the following with a Good Samarijan Award, a concept that might well be copied in other
cities.

• Michael Chavez, a garage mechanic, witnessed an
automobile accident in which the cur carrying a grandimother, mother and baby phinged into an irrigation
caual. He jumped into the water, forced the car doors
open, pulled out a gasping infant and then, after placing
the child on the bank of the ditch, returned and saved
the mother and grandmother.

• Marilyn Oylus, a nurse on the staff of St. Joseph's,
was driving through the mountain section of Interstate
40 and came, upon, an overtimed station wagon. She
calloid, for an ambidiance and, while waiting, gave first aid
to the family.

• Ellen Murphy, Emergency Room nurse, cared for a

Candy August Called for an ambulance and, while waiting, gave first and to the family.

Cleans to a second of children and adults that were brought to the family of the f

wallet those who care and have shown it acts of mercy.

## Signup under way for LDS institute

age students at the Twin Falls Institute of Religion is now

institute of Religion is now under way. Registration is done at the institute building, 526 Falls Aye., Twin Falls. Gary Beckstead, institute

Gary Beckstead, institute director, will tench the majority of calsace but will be assisted this year by Ralph P. Olson, former Orem, Utah, resident, who also will teach several classes.

Classes are held throughout the day from 7, a.m. to 4 p.m. and registration can be done at the same time beginning Aug. 28.

Purpose of the institute program is to provide religious training for college-age young people in the LDS Church and

TWIN FALLS — Registration their non-member friends. for various religious classes for Special emphasis this year will the fall semester for all collegebe placed on an gafty morning Special emphasis this year will be placed on an early morning Book of Mormon class at 7 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday fo all young people and interested adults.

Olson will teach a class on the

Olson will teach a class on the Latter Day Saint Family at 7 p.m. Tuesdays for all young married couples.

Many Joscial activities are scheduled throughout the year. The opening social will be announced soon as well as the weekly Friday Forum Lecture Series beginning at noon Sept. 15. . The institute building offers

the institute building offers the students a library-lounge and kitchen facilities. Ping pong is available as well as the use of pingo, stereo and cassette player.

#### Drive-in-rites

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Joseph Chastain, pastor of the First Chugch of the Nazarene, will deliver a sermon entitled "A Christian" at Sunday's drive in church services.

Services will be conducted from 8 to 8:45 a.m. at the Motor Vu Drive-In Theatre, Eastland Drive.

at the Motor vu Drive-in Thearts, Johnson Drive.
Special music will consist of an instrumental number and a solo.

# Youth-choir sets $\overline{TF}$ appearance

TWIN FALLS—The "Happy Sound," a teen-age youth choir from Aberdeen, Wash., will appear at both services Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, North Locust Street and Shoup Avenue East. The choir is under the direction of Jeanelle LaMance and will present music with contemporary styling. appear at both services Sunday at the First Assembly of God though, North Locust Street and Shoup Avenue East.

The choir is under the direction of Jeannelle Lamance and will present music with contemporary styling.

The group has sung in many and the first Assembly of the performances at 11 a.m. and 7/30 p.m.

# 16 Indian youths arrive in valley are from the Sioux tribe from South-Dakota, but a rew are from the Cheyenne tribe in Montana and the Arapaho tribe

By DIXIE DIXON

Times-News-writer-BURLEY - The - There were

BUILLEY — There were moments of joy and and another tribe in more apprehension evident in Burley Wednesday as about 16 Indian students arrived by bus to star school in the area.

They drived at the Burley Arrangements for the students very business of the List Church and assigned to loster families with whom they will make their homes during the school year.

make their homes during the school year.
They will live in the area served by the Burley, Minidoka, Cassia, Cassia East, Twin Falls, Twin Falls wast, Gooding and Blaine stakes.
The joy came when students were reunited with many of the families they lived with last year, and the apprehension resulted when the youths were misting their new families for the first time.

Most of the Indian students

# by women of WSCS

Goals set

RICHFIELD — Goals were set by the Richfield Methodist Women for the coming year when members met Tuesday.

when members met Tuesday, afternoon. The goals set were to have the vacation Bible school again next summer and to have all members read the Book of Matthew.

Mrs. Myrtle Riley, president, offered the prayer and conduct the meeting. She announced a general meeting of the United Methodist Women that will be held in Nampa Sept. 16. A delegate from Richfield will be named to attend the meet.

delegate from Richfield will be named to attend the meet.

Mrs. Albert Pelley gave the lesson on "The Life of Matthew" and Mrs. Eugen Alexander read an article, "Men of God in the Military."

Other business included a discussion of making pillowcrases for the forthcoming bazaar and to have on hand for pifts.

gifts.
The next meeting is scheduled

#### Prayer night slated

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of the Nazarene monthly night of prayer is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Saturday. Anyone with a request for prayer may call 733-3679 anytime this week, especially from 9 p.m. Saturday until the early hours Sunday morning. There will be prayer groups at the attar to take calls that come in and to offer help as may be needed. Sunday morning, Paster Jos-

eph Chastain will speak on the second touch. At the close of the Sunday evening service, prayer will be offered for the

sick.

Anyone is welcome to come and take advantage of the services of the church.

Bishop LaMar Duffin nounces that all high school age youths are eligible to take the class this year. Text of study and the services of the church. youths are eligible to take the class this year. Text of study will be "The New Testament, and the classes will be held each week day, corresponding to the public school system holiday observances.

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FIRST ASSE, ABLY OF GOD

# Roberts slates **London special**

TDNDON — "The Cross of Noils" — erected by the British after the Coventry Cathderal was destroyed during includes actress-singer, Georgia Brown, TV personality the intense bombing of the Germans in World War II, provides the inspiration for Oral Reith Michell. Roberts' TV message "Living Without Fear in Today's country and background, without Fear in Today's believe to make a religious. Nails" ... erected by the British after the Coventry Cathderal was destroyed during the intense bombing of the Germans in World War II, provides the inspiration for Oral Roberts' TV message "Living Without Fear In Today's World."

World.

The sermon is a part of the farmous evangelist's first one-hour special of the new season, scheduled to be aired locally on

scheduled to be aired locally on KMVT 11, Sept. 8 at 9 p.m. The London show doesn't hide the fact, it is a religious program. Roberts' sermion, the songs of show regulars and guest stars, point up this fact dramatically. But like the previous specials, this show fits nicely in prime time, making it a formal competitor of the "best" offered by the three networks as they kick off the new season.

new season.
"Oral Roberts in London" is

LEGAL NOTICE SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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J. W. SUTTERPY. Detendant.
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P O Box 366
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OREGON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO, INC., an Oregon corporation, Plaintiff,

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This sale has become an annual event on the final day of the fair and gives 4-H and FFA member and annual event on the final day of the fair and gives 4-H and FFA member at the loading area on Sept. 10 at a time to be announced. Jay Cobb, Filer; Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, and Russell Hall, Filer, are superintendents of the Junior division, the state of the Junior division.

#### Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Commercial calves, 45.00-53.50; common dutility cows were steady quality steer calves 36.00-39.00;

29.00-30.50; good to choice heifers, 29.50-32.00; standard to

29.00-33.30; good to control heifers, 20.50-32.00; standard to low good heifers, 29.00-31.50; utility heifers, 26.50-30.00; commercial and standard cows, 25.50-26.50; utility cows, 24.50-26.00; canners and cutters, 21.00-24.25; commercial buls, 25.50-35.50; utility bulls, 29.50-33.00; light bulls, 27.00-30.00.

Stockers and feeders: heavy feeder steers, 35.00-45.50; common quality steers, 30.00-35.00; Holstein steers, 20.75-37.00; poorer, grade steers, 27.00-33.00; heavy feeder heifers, 30.00-34.00; hight feeder heifers, 31.50-36.00; common heifers, 28.00-32.00; steer

Migher and ewes stendy.
Choice range fat lambs, 30.0030.70; hepvy feeder labms, 28.00-30.50; light feeder lambs, 29.00-30.00; odd rolf feeder lambs, 29.00-30.00; odd rolf feeder lambs, 20.00; 20.00; odd rolf feeder lambs, 28.00 and down; light fat ewes, 8.00-8.50; canner ewes amd bucks, 3.50-8.00; 2 and 3 year old ewes, 32.00; 4 and 5 year old ewes, 22.00; solid mouth ewes, 12.00-18.00
With 201 hogs sold prices were, extreme top, 28.75; bulk 200-220 lbs., 28.52-28.75; 240-260 lbs., 28.25-20.75; 252-240 lbs., 28.25-20.75; 252-260; sows under 300 lbs., 23.00-25.00; sows under 300 lbs., 23.00-300 lbs., 23.00-300 lbs., 22.00-20.00; over-450 lbs., 10.00-21.00; compared to the solid lambs, 25.00-30.00; over-450 lbs., 10.00-21.00; over-450 lbs., 10.00-20.00.
An estimated 1,570 head of cattle were sold with choice grain fed steers, 33.00-34.00; good steers, 29.00-31.00; commercial steers, 28.00-30.00;

and utility cows were steady chat-bulls selling 25 to 50 cepts belfor calves 36.00-39.00; higher at the Twin Falls vealers, 40.00-43.00; feeder Livestock Commission Country feeder steers and helfers were reported 50 cents of \$1 lower and light feeders and calves were steady.

Good to high choice steers, 30.00-32.50; standard to low good, 29.50-32.00; utility steers, 28.00-31.00; fed Holstein steers, 42.00; Chet Humphries, Jerome, 29.00-33.50; good to choice \$26.4, 11.50, 588, 41.50, 622, 40.80.

43.00; Chet Humphries, Jerome, 626, 41.50, 568, 41.50, 622, 40.80, 659, 39.35, 772, 37.60, 717, 37.25; Ted Johnson, Filer, 669, 39.90; Russell Weeks, Eike, Nev., 959, 35.90, 904, 35.90. Feeder heifors: Torn Webb, Wendell, 520, 36.40; L. F. Hofgaarden, Buhl, 605, 35.50, 668, 35.30, 602, 35.20; Conrad Anderson, Jerome, 669, 34.50. Holstein steers: Lewis Ward, Buhl, 556, 34.75; Conrad Anderson, Jerome, 793, 33.00, 855, 34.75; Conrad Anderson, Jerome, 793, 33.00, 855.

derson, Jerome, 793, 33.00, 855, 32.90; Vern Townsend,

derson, Jerome, 793, 33.00, 855, 32.90; Vern Townsend, Hagerman, 897, 32,30.
Heifer calves: Jim Dunn, Wendell, 245, 46.50, 320, 41.50; Bob Leichliter, Twin Falls, 306, 40.75,376, 40.25; Sam Blackwell, Glenns Ferry, 324, 40.50.

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A \$50 prize will be presented to the exhibitor of the grand champion steer, if a Polled to the exhibitor of the grand to the exhibitor of the grand to the exhibitor of the grand champion steer, if a Polled Hereford, and \$25 to the

# Andrus scores spud dumping

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil than fair value, causing a deter-D. Andrie has asked the U.S. toration of the price structure. Tariff (Ammission for full and favorable consideration" in its final decision concerning the dumping of Canadian instant to canadian oversupply of the

market.

In a letter on behal f of Idaho potato growers to Commission chairman Catherine M'ay Bedell, the governor said, ''It is my understanding that a bout four million pounds of the granules have already been sold at less in this case.''

market.

Andrus concluded his letter by saying he hoped the commission would give "all the factors cited full and favorable consideration in reaching its decision in this case."

potato granules on the domestic granules continue to enter our market.

#### Voodoo halted -

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)
Discovery of an Archaic Indian
settlement estimated to be 3,000
years old has halted work on a
wound "suppressor" for RF-101
Voodoo jets of the Keptucky Air
National Guard at Standiford
Airport

Airport

An archaeologist from the
University of Louisville, Dr. Joe Granger, said a natural spring some 100 feet from the site would have in site would nave invited set-tlement, tentatively dating ar-tifacts at 2500 B.C. "This site represents one of the last eximples of subsistance set-tlement," he said.

#### Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's ra n prices, f.o.b. Seattle:

#### Bee swarms menace Mexico, south US

Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A ferecious race of Brazilian honey bees which have been known to kill animals and humans equidinvade Mexico and the southern United States unless a massive erattack is mounted, a scientific-advisory committee warned today:

The bees are descended from The bees are descended from:
an imported African strain
which escaped to inferbreed
with native bees in Brazil. The
Brazilian bees can vary widely,
in behavior and some are
relatively gentle, but they have
been reported to launch victous,

been reported to laun unprovoked attacks mprovoked attacks on both people and animals, the com-mittee said.

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The panel said that, as a first step, rigid new quarantines should be erected by all councies in North and Central America. None of the killer bees, including bee sement, should be imported from Africa, South America or any other areas where African bees have been introduced, the committee said.

The National Research Council-National Academy of Sciences committee report, made

**Produce Prices** 

public by the Agriculture Department which financed the study, said preparations should begin quickly for creeting a "defensive zone" in Central America before the Brazillan bees reach that area in an estimated four to six years.

I "If not hindered in Central America, Brazillan bees might America, Brazilian bees

hamerica, brazinan bees migni be expected to reach Texas about eight to 10 years after reaching Panama," the report

reaching Pannine, warned.
Once in the U.S., the report said the aggressive Brizillan strain could dominate and then replace the gentler native Italian or European-type bees, as it did after escaping from experimental bives in Brizill in 1957. And the impact of the invasion could be magnified by sublic fears, the report warned.

"An unfavorable press with exaggerate the problem, as it has in Brazil.... The problem is likely to be magnified out of all-proportion if the Brazilian bees get wide adverse press coverage. Anti-bee legislation...might then be expected." the report said.

#### Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for the period of Aug. 17-23 are listed by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers

Association.

Prices for this week and last week include:

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#### **AUGUST 27**

Advertisement: August 24 Joe Duffek—Sale Managed by Glen Bagley

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Livestock

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1972

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

G E 40" electric stove, 4 burner, single oven, timer Hotpoint 40" electric stove, single oven, timer Hotfman black and white I V, retrigerator, old antique electric refrigerator, works ga.oud, engraved Singer sewing machine cabinet, 5 piece bland budroom suite, Iron bedstead with springs and mattress, twin bed stead, wooden bland bed stead, bland buffet, bland wooden table with 3 chairs and 2 extra leaves, dark wooden table with 4 chairs and 2 extra leaves, metal white chrome kitchen table, new brows bar stool with padded seat, ormchoir, 2 chest of drawers (ane with mirror; springs and mattress, good hide a bed, naugahide recliner, caffee table, end tables, swing rocker, several foot stool, a suprtment of electrical floor & table lamps, small electric heater, small wooden table radio, old vanity dressing table with vanity shool. Toximaster toaster, and without cabines, Dormoyer Mix Masser.

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# Horoscope

#### Carroll Righter

#### FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of this day could be disappointing to you and a time to use care and caution not to upset others. Later you can see clearly how to put an interesting new plan of action in motion and grasp an opportunity to make headway where it counts most. Make future plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle private affairs early in the mbrning and then you can help those who need your assistance. Dress in fine style and make a good impression on others. Make your own happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A pal could be annoying in the morning, but don't let this bother you, since he or she is under some kind of pressure. Try to be of service where it counts most. See expert for advice.

GEMBIN (May 21 to June 21) Put a clever plan to work that will gain the backing of a powerful individual. Advice from a good friend can also be most helpful. Pay an important bill. Spend evening with good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to engage in, a new interest, but this would only get you in trouble with a higher-up, so remain steadfait. Do an exceptionally fine job and gain respect of all.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stop worrying about a bill – just pay it and get it off your mind. Later you can easily add to your abundance. Listen to those whose experience is different from yours, and benefit therefrom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate could be annoying in the morning, but if you stick to work that needs to be done, you derive fine, benefits. Show consideration to those you encounter in the business world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you don't take care of a troublesome matter, in the morning, you-could encounter a serious altercation with fellow workers. Take advantage of spare time by influencing people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to have a good time in the morning, which is fine, but be sure to take care of your duties first. Don't insist that others do things the way you always do them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show kindness in handli







#### GASOLINE ALLEY



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#### WIZARD OF ID







#### KERRY DRAKE

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THE BORN LOSER

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WIGH THOSE NEWSCASTER WOULLD GO BADK TO JUST GIVING THE NEWS.

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#### Relaxation

26 Building 29 Common

27 Poem 28 Intense fee — Tin T



#### L. M. Boyd

Tendency to bear twins, triplets, quadruplets, that's inherited. And it's the orientals who are least apt to have such multiple births. This has been reported. A California client named Julie Norie explains why: "In China, it was long believed a mother who bere twins had committed adultery, and the diagraced father of these unfortunate offspring oftentimes immediately killed both number of bachelors in the mother and the babies that happy hunting ground only runs 280,000.

SLIPPERS

"Show me your best-

herided strain almost disappeared."

SUICIDE rate among college students is half again higher than sald rate among citizens in general. Why?

YES, IT has been proved soliditifically the fingernalis of nalibitors do indeed grow a little faster.

REMEMBER, what hurts when you have a splitting houdache is never the brain. It feels no pain. QUERY

QUERY

O. How much money
do the owners of these
ocean-going yachts pay
their crews these days?

A. Nothing is average.
The salaried crewman is
a rarity, anymore. Mostly, those yachtsmen just
take on free souls who
want to work for grub and
passage to vacation in the
tropics.

AM. NOW, asked, the

AM NOW naked the whereabouts of the largest number of unmarried girls. On New York City's east side, probably. Between 30th and 90th streets. It's estimated approximately 450,000 single, divorced or separated women occupy quarters thereabouts. Please note, the estimated

SLIPPERS

"Show me your bedroom slippers and I'll teil
you how old you are,"
writes that famous French
observer, Madame Daricut with skyblue bootles.
Go into marriage barefoot. Seen sit down to
breakfast in leather meocasins. Later don menogrammed needlepoint
scuffs. Eventually slip into
black velvet pumps. And
finally, your grandchildren
dring you fur-lined footwear. Come on, you're
getting up there now,
admit It.

MOST COEDS and col-

MOST COEDS and col-loge men both any they wish they had bigger eyes while the men gen-erally report they'd ilke more preminent chins. Or so the pollsters report.

EVIDENTLY, one out of every 20 U. S. citizena possesses that goodluck charm, the rabbit's foot. At loast, marketing statistics show the novelty enterpreneurs peddle about 10 million a year here.

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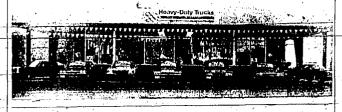
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If the 1972 presidential
election is decided on the basis
of which party makes more
effective use of television—not
an altogether implausible hypotiesis—there's little doubt
who'll win.

At their national convention
which ended in Mismi Beach
Wedingsday night, the Republicans proved vastly more
competent as TV producers
than were the Democrats who
met in the same hall five weeks

met in the sum.

The stony broke Democrats who can't afford to buy mice. TV lime threw away the opportunity to present their little known presidential nami-

Chinese workers prosper

PEKING (UPI)—Millions of Chinese worker workers are taking

monthly paychecks.
There has been no official

There has been no official government announcement about salary increases and there is not likely to be one. Mostly they apply to lower paid workers. Clerical workers, bonk personnel, skilled and semiskilled factory workers, dockworkers and lower grades in the People's Liberation Army (PLA) all reported increases. So did teachers in lower-level schools, but higher paid professors in Peking University say there have been to increases since 1962.

Most new increases, first in several years, have taken place since June although some came earlier.

since June although some came earlier.
During the past several days, a party of UPI reporters led by UPI President Roderick W. Beaton has talked to workers, teachers, PLA men and others. On a visit to the Great Wall, which draws thousands of Chinese visitors, more than a dozen workers from North and South China were interviewed. All but one confirmed that his paycheek was larger. Wage incentives were abolished during the Chiltural Revolution, but there were some indications elsewhere—that they were at least being discussed again. In none of the places visited, however, were they in force.

The Chinese did not hesitate discussing wage increases once the subject came up. In China, the—yuan—is—the—fichial currency. One yuan is worth about 44 U.S. cents.
Increases at the Peking Arts and Crafts Inctory averaged.

currency. One yuan is worth about 44 U.S. cents.
Increases at the Peking Arts and Crafts factory averaged about \$3.50 per month in each of the eight wage levels.
More than 1,000 workers thereturn out handsome carved figurines, reproductions of Chinese antiques and paintings.
Most of those employed are highly-skilled artisans and salaries range from about \$88 down to \$17.50 for beginners. Only a few of the most talented ivory and jade carvers make top salary, but other workers move up the scale with improvement in their skills.
One clerk interviewed else-

One clerk interviewed elsewhere reported his paycheck went up about 10 per cent but less than \$3 monthly. Several other hikes were even less.

4-H club visits 3 homes

TWIN FALLS — The Healthy Cookie Cutters 4-H club members visited three nursing homes. Thursday afternoon, climating a week-long series of

activities.

Members distributed cookies and gifts at the nursing homes as a community project. Thursday morning they held a short meeting with Shelley Bartlett giving, a demonstration on safety.

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The group held a potluck supper and slumber party Wednesday night and earlier this week toured the health department, Pet Milk and Green Glant plants at Buhl and the Twin Falls Police Department.

ment.
Their last meeting is scheduled for Monday after school at the home of Luanne Plott, teen leader.

nee to the nation over all three naturals for free.

Instead, they wrangled away precious-hours of prime time-tored America to bed, and finally brought on George-McGovern to make his big speech at 3 a.m. EDT: That's about as stupit a piece of programming as you can imagine.

By contrast, the Republicans got their intraparty hassle over rules reform and the necessary tricky-track of convention business out of the way in

out of the

afternoon sessions on soap Hall on the final night. The operatime.

They carefully reserved their they were embarrassing the veening sessions! for hard Republicans, but what they hitting political speeches, culciminating in President Nixon's give the GOP convention the acceptance speech Wednesday one element of showmanship it hight, which went on the air at 10:25 p.m. EDT—about as little dramm.

I don't seriously suspect the Moreever, the Republicans protesters were hired and got a big boost—and I can't thought to Miami Beach by the down the suspicion they were counting on it—from the crowd too. But they could hardly have of protesters milled around served the GOP cause more collins Avenue and Convention.

and CBS were very mindfulperhaps too mindful—of the
criticism they got, as to the 1988
Democratic convention in Chicago. Then, they were accused
of focusing on riots outside the
hall instead of convention
activities in the hall.

Wednesday night, both networks bent over backwards to
avoid anything remotely smackting of sensationalism in their
coverage of the protest disordera. And as soon as the
convention session got under

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