Soviet pilot asks asylum

BRAUNSCHWEIG, Germany (UPI) — A Soviet military pilot, who parachuted to safety before his SU7 fighter-homber crashed inside-the-Woel German-border, today asked for political asylum, the news agency DPA said.

DPA attributed its report of the Russian flight licutenant's defection to the West German interior ministry in Bonn.

Connally denies aiding ITT

NEW YORK (UP1) = Presidential assistant John B. Connally denied Sunday that he helped international Telephone and Telegraph Co. gain federal approval of a controversial merger with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

with the Hardord Pire insurance Co.

"The Hardford Courant reported, that Connally intervened on ITT's behalf in April, 1971, when he was President "Nixor's treasury secretary. At the time, the Justice Department was considering antitrust action to block the merger.

Henry turns 50 quietly



NEW YORK (UPI) — Presidettal adviser Henry A. Klasinger spent a comparatively quiet 50th birthday Sunday. Klasinger lived it up à little mare on Saturday night at a party arranged mainty by Nancy Maginnes, a socialite and frequent companion, at the exclusive Colony Club. Klasinger spent a subdued Sunday visiting his parents here.

Burley blood drawing Tuesday

BURLEY — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Burley Elke Lodge from 2 to 6 p m. Tuesday. Quota for the drive is 150 pints. Area residents have used 140 pints during the last quarter.

Somali chief arrives at meet

ADDIS ABABA (UP1) — Somalian President Mohammed Slad arrived by special jet in Addis Ababa today to bring his country's smouldering border dispute with Ethiopia before a summit of the African version of the United Nations

Sind flew in to take up the case at the conference of 41 leaders of African countries meeting for the 10th anniversary of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).



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Floods rin Carolina

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI)
At least six persons were reported drowned and hundreds were being evacuated today as flood waters ripped through the mountains of western North Carolina following nine inches

Ford starts paying guerrillas

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. of Argentina announced the beginning today of payments of some \$1 million in charitable donations as demanded by urban guerrillas threatening to kidnap company executives and harm employes: An announcement from the company said the first recipient would be the Children's Hospital in Buenos Aires, as directed by

T.A elects mayor Tuesday

ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Sam Yorty, calling Los s the nation's best run major city, tres Tuesday for an edented fourth term as head of America's third largest

Rogers ending Latin tour



KINGSTÓN, Jamaica (UPI) Sécretary of State William P. Rogers, relaxed after a day of golf and sunshine in the Dutch West Indies, arrived late Sunday on the last stop of a 17-day tour that took him to eight Latin American states. Latin An

After a 22-hour visit to Jamaica, his only Caribbean stop, Rogers returns to Wash-ington late tonight.

Ocean research pact set

SAN DIEGO, Callf. (UPI)—U.S. and Russian scientists have signed a preliminary agreement for research efforts aimed at eradicating pollution from the world's oceans.

The DAC, signed during the weekend at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, was the first step in implementing an environmental pollution accord signed in Moscow last year by President Nixon and Soviet President Nixolai Podgorny.



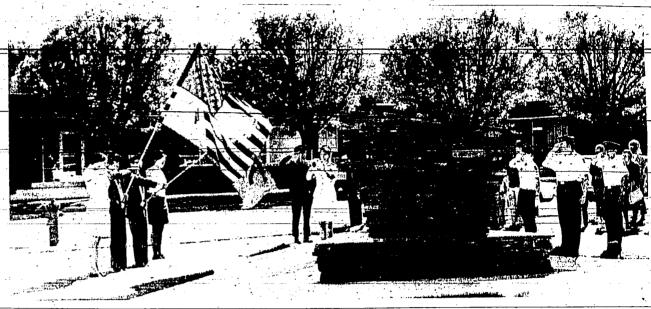
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1973



Cadets honor dead

CADET-MEMBERS of the Twin Falls Civil CADET - MEMIERS of the Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol squadron held Memorial Day services at mid-morning today in Twin Falls City Park. The cadet color guard assembled in front of the park's band sholl, where the squadron chaplain, Lt. Col. Eugene Tjarks, Twin Falls, paid tribute to America's war dend. A handful of Twin Falls residents attended the ceremony, which in-cluded the playing of "Taps" at the park's war memorial. Some communities will observe Memorial Day on Wednesday, the traditional date of the holiday.

Skylab crew starts tests

umbrella, three astronauts settled down in the space station today and began all-important medical testing for a record 28

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz awakaned on their fourth day in space shortly after 5 a.m. MDT and their first chore was to draw blood samples from each

MDT and their first cnore was to the solution of the for later analysis.

"Hello there, our hands are full of bloody medical equipment but we'll recover," said Weitz when the big space station swept over the Gulf of Mexico at 8:15. a.m., It was the first time Americans had taken blood samples in space.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz have turned the 100-ton, eight compartment assembly into a liveable house. They cooked

breakfast in their wardroom for the first-time this morning and plan to move into three private bedrooms tonight:

"Tve just finished shaving, breakfast is cooking and 1 think with a little luck at all we'll get into a good routine," Conraduals.

said.
Things were going so smoothly now that the space station has been repaired and cooled that flight directors scheduled an inflight televised newsconference for the pilots this afternoon.
"If it weren't for the fact we had such a spectacular view out of the wardroom window, I'd think we were back in Houston swimming," Conrad said referring to flight simulations the pilots conducted in a mockup Skylab.
"Right now, we're over Italy and the weather is spectacularly clear. We can see just about all of Italy from one end to the

other, clear across the Mediterranean, going across ground I've never seen before."

Conrad, making his fourth flight in space, said kitchen work was taking a little longer than expected, "but I don't think that's to be unexpected. I think we're getting a little bit better hang on it as we got better organized."

He said he and his colleagues were wearing shoes with triangle plates to lock themselves in the gridwork of the floors and ceilings while they worked in weightlessness. He said some work was easy but they were having trouble keeping anchored in the bathroom —"We're ricocheting off the walls in there."

"All things considered, I think we're in incredible shape," said flight director Noil Hutchinson after the three crewmen went to sleep late Sunday night.

Dixie agent next FBI head?

British aide denies link

WASHINGTON (UPL) Now that a Twin Falls man is out of the running, the likely person to be named to permanent director of the FBI is a Mississippi agent.

W. Mark Felt, the ranking career agent in the FBI, formerly of Twin Fulls, has announced his intention to resign as of June 22.

The Washington Star-News said Sunday the head of the FBI's field office in Jackson Miss.

LONDON (UP1) — A third cabinet minister of egedly connected with the call girl scandal that already caused the resignations of two ministers has told Prime Minister Edward Heath he was not involved, the British news agency Press Association said today.
Call girl Norma Levy alleged in a telephone interview with the newspaper Sunday Poople that a third cabinet minister also was one of her customers.

customers.

Scotland Yard detectives mounted a full investigation into the claim and also were probing

Ray K. Moore, is the frontrunner to succeed

hay K. Moore, is the frontrument to succeed the retiring Felt.

Acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus, appointed last month after the nomination of 1. Patrick Gray was withdrawn, has said he plans to stay only temporarily.

Felt reportedly was angered by the failure of Feistdent Nison to appoint a career agent to head the bureau.

the circumstances in which the allegation was made, police sources said.

The minister was contacted by the pirmennister's office and gave Beath an assurance that the allegation was unfounded, the agency said. Heath left for West Germany today on a two-day private visit.

Home Socretary Robert Carr and Attorney General Sir Peter Rawlinson discussed with Heath Sunday the terms of reference for a Security Commission inquiry into the scandal and the resignations.

Range rider nabbed in cattle rustling

GOODING, Idaho (UPI) — Authorities arrested a range rider for the tariake Cattlemen's Association here Sunday in connection with rustling ac-

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown identified the suspect as Jim Trobridge, 6, Shokone, who was recently hired by the association to ride the entitle of the country of the 26, Shoshone, who was recently hired by the association range, and among other things, to keep an eye peeled for ru

"I think there are going to be a few red faces," the sheriff said.

After a week long investigation, Brown said he found four culves believed stolen from neighboring Lincoln County. He called Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson, who, along with a state brain inspector, made the acrest.

Trobridge was taken to the Lincoln County Jail and Anderson said felony harges would be filed. An arraignment was scheduled Tuesday.
Lincoln, Gooding, Elmore and Camas counties set up a pact last week in an effort to combat rustling, which has been an the upswing recently, possibly due to the high price of meat. The counties plan to hire two special deputies to

Rescue try costs Burley man life

BURLEY — A Burley man drowned Saturday might-attempting-to-reseuc-his-wife-from-the-Sanke River.

Max Dayley, 55, apparently jumped into the river to rescue his wife-Shellar, who-had-faflon-off the hant dack near-the Burley Municipal Golf-Course. According to police reports, Dayley had difficulty swimming because he had a cast on one atm.

mine arm.

The Dayley's five year old son ran about onehalf mile for help to the Ranebo Benito Bar
which was owned by Dayley. Police were called
and they, along, with the bartender, pulled
Dayley and his wife from the water.

The afficers attempted mouth to mouthresuscitation, but Dayley was pronounced dead
on arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Mrs.
Dayley was taken to the hospital Saturday night
and was released Sunday.

Livestigations are continuing into the incident
and a coroner's inquest js pending. The call for

and a coroner's inquest is pending. The call to help was received by police about 10:20 p.m.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., says he knows of one or more segret-documents marked "copy to the President" which he believes indicate Prosident Nixon knew about efforts by his staff to cover up the Watergate burglary. Symington, acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, made a brief, cryptic remark about the existence of such a document in a television interview Sunday (CBS "Face the Nation"). He confirmed it in a later conversation with UPI but declined to elaborate in any way.
Symington's committee has been holding closed-door hearings on alleged White House staff efforts to involve the Central Intelligence Agency in coverlag up Watergate.
Symington, who had, said 'May 18, he found it hard to "visualize" President Nixon knowing nothing about the coverup, was asked in the CBS interview whether later information changed this view. He replied by recalling that three top Nixon aides—H.R. Haldemun, John Enrichman and John W. Dean III—had all lost their jobs.

"Undor those circumstances, plus the fact that some of the paper says copy to the President," It's hard to believe that he didn't know anything about the affort to cover up, the Watergate, burglary, "Symington said."

"I don't say, that he didn't know anything about it."

wouldn't argue with him if he says he didn't. But I hard to believe that he didn't know anything about it.

When asked by UPI to elaborate, Symington said he was not at liber IV to discuss it, adding, "I'll just have to let the remark

stand."
"Alxon said May 22: "I took no part in, nor was I aware of, any subsequent efforts that may have been made to cover up

Top-level link hinted

watergate."
In other developments:
— Democratic National Chairman Itobert S. Strauss charged Sunday that President Nixon is trying to "wrap himself" in a "national security" blanket to hide from scandal. Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," Strauss said, "There's a big difference—and I think the public will understand the difference.
— between national security and Nixon security." Nixon has said hindsight told him that his own interest in national security was used by his staff as an excuse for covering up their Watergate involvement, and he stressed the need for secrecy in a recent talk to former POWs.
—The privately funded Fair Campaign Practices Committee—said that in 20 years of studying political abuses it has nover encountered anything as potentialty damaging to "self-governing accinty" as Watergate.

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—Democratic party inwyers planned to go to sourt this weak
to ask that Haldeman and Elwileluman be compelled to answer
questions about the Watergate coverup in the Periocrats' 88.4
million damage sult against the Republicans.

Investigation ordered

THE PRESIDENTIAL HELICOPTER that crashed Saturday about one mile south of Grand-Cay, Bahamas, lies overturned in the Atlantic. The helicopter, which carried secret service agents and a crew of three crashed in twenty feel of water. One agent drowned while nine of received minor injuries. A military Investigation has been ordered by President

US Gas short for holiday

Valley Hospitals

United Press International
Motorists hitting the highways for the Memorial Day
weekend got their first taste of
what some predict to be
commonplace during the sumer—a shortage of gasoline.
The shortage even prompted
one angry motorist to kill a gas
station attendant. one angry motorist to kill a gas station attendant.

Ohio and the West Coast states seemed to be hardest hit.

ns closed down or rad supplies. Oakland, Calif., police

In Oakland, Calif., police and a service station attendant-was shot and killed by a customer demanding more gas. Police said Henry Craigs sold a tank of gasoline Friday-to the man. When the motorist returned Saturday, Craigs refused more gas because the station was "on a ration basis."

After an argument, the man left, later roturned with a double-barreled shotgun, fired both barrels into Craigs and —Red. Herbert Barr was later arrosted—on suspicion. of arrested—on—suspicion—of murder. The breakdown of a refinery

operated by the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) forced it to down its 700 corons close down its 700 company-owned stations throughout the state. The 2,100 independent stations with Sohio frunchises were slowed to open but Sohio imposed a 10-gailon limit on customers through July 1. Sohio officials announced they would begin a public

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TIMES-NEWS	Burley; and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Howell, Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent
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Mrs Waltace Laylor	824 2321	and Mrs. Mary Warren, all
* Buhl		Jerome: Riley Baker,
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-tiler	376.5454	Mrs. David Huffaker, both
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Jerome		Mrs. Charles Tappen and son,
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Sons were born to Mr. and
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Mrs Gary Christ and Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Puentes, all Jerome.

service advertising campaign this week telling motorists how to stretch their gas. Oregon stations that or-dinarly open 24 hours a day closed at night. Some of them-closed for the entire holiday project or limited supplies:

period or limited supplies:
A dispatcher in the Lincoln
County sheriff's office said one motorist complained he could not find a station open on the

entire north Oregon coast.'
In Burns, Ore., police asked motorists coming in to carry a can of space gasoline and not expect to find any stations open

all night.

Arco stations and independent-independent of the behardest hit. State police reported gas prices at Klamuth Falls climbed from 39.9 to 47.9 cents agallon, although that appeared to be the only major increase.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Larry Williams, Mrs.
Gall Jeppesen, Erma Will,
William Johnstone, Jimmie
Flowers, Cynthia Hoskins,
Henry Van Engelen, Mrs.
Gary Bronson, Mrs. Michael
Takahluscoff, Mrs. Hobert Geda Shabi, Danhay, all Burley.

and Sheila Dayley, all Burley; Mrs. Kent Nelson, Mrs. Frank

McCall, Vernon Gebauer, and Toy Schnider, all Paul; Ida Croft and Glen Tilley, both Heyburn; and Mrs. Loren

Croft in Heyburn; and Klemish, Rupert.

Dismissed

In California, stations along Highway 50 were closed Highway 50 between Saturday afternoon.

Sacramento and Lake Tahoe were rationing gas or reducing their hours. A Chevron station school student parked across

Sacramento and Lake Tahoe were rationing gas or reducing their hours. A Chevron station school student parked across near South Lake Tahoe posted—the street-from a -olorad-Gulfa sign: "Out of Gas. Reopen June 1." Three out of five stations at an off ramp area on cents a gallon.

Weather ruins many holidays

By United Press International causing numerous deaths and Thundersterms brought for addess and torrential rains to the south and central portions of the nation Sunday, turning the Memorial Day weekend into a nightmare for many and careful provided by the control of the contro

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Sten Frostenson,
Fairfield; Lena Leeper,
Gooding; Mike Geokan and
Carol Geokan, both Logan,

Dismissed

Admitted

Newton, and Camilla Harding,
both Jerome; Weeo-Williams
and Deberah Watkins; both
Kimberly; Gordon
Champneys, Ogden, Utah;
Mrs. James Bach and Mrs.
Frinest Kral; all bubl; Mrs.
Wilfred LaPlant, Hermiston,
Ore.: Erik Hove, Butte, Mont.;
Henry Clegg, Dietrich.
- Dismissed
Charles Gentry, Ronald
Elsing, Jadon Wilson, Marne
Petersen, Leonard Seifers,
Janice Nelson, Linda Grijalva,
Verl Hawk, Margaret Larsen,
Todd. Telford, Mrs. Warren
Anderson and daughter, Mrs,
David Imbler and son; all Twin-

Anderson and daughter, Mrs. David Imbler and son; all Twin

David Imbier and son; all Twin-Falls.
Alvin Ochsner and Esther
Larson, both Filer; Marcit
Wickham, Richfield; Lloyd
Chidester, Erdmann Brett,
Mrs. Gordon Mays, Dennis
Haker, and Geanie-Lowo, AlfBuhl; Mrs. Wilbur Fernau,
Benito Saenz, both Rupert;
Earl Molyneaux, Deborah
Watkins and Mrs. William
Millsap, all Kimberly; Mrs.
John Prjester and son,

Jehn Prjester and son, Mountain Home; Jacento Castro, Mrs. Gerwin Woodland and daughter, all Hagerman; Mrs. John Adums,

Mrs. John Admins, Oakley, Mrs. James Veenstra and daughter, Wendell, Lloyd Schorzman, Malta. Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Assol, Twin

total of six deaths were reported in twisters that struck Centreville, Center Point and Greensboro, Ala: At-least-100

Greensborg, Ala. At-least-100-persons were injured in the tornadoes, which knocked off power to some 25,000 persons in Birmingham, Ata. Another twister steam-rolled through Jonesboro, Ark., Sun-day, cutting a 10-mile swath from the South Side of the Mississippi Delta city and leaving three persons dead mineral than 200 injured. Thou-- uames Grisp Dovello, Abernathy, Ethel Ohlinger and Mrs. Leland Burrows, all Gooding, icathin three persons dead and more than 200 injured. Thou-sands of houses were destroyed or damaged in the twister. Twisters also spun over Mississippi, leaving one person dead and about 30 others in-

Magic Valley Memorial

jured.

Five persons died when a benado-roared through Keele Admitted
Mary Herrara, Verl Hawk,
Linda Grijalva, Todd Telford,
Alice Murray, Violet Crowther,
Abram Quinn, Mrs. Herbert,
Assel Jielen Fisher, and Mrs.
Arnold Eldredge, all Twinton, Okla., Saturday, and another person was killed in a ternado Saturday at Crestyiew, Palls

Benefo Saeny, and Rosa
Rivera, both Rupert; Lottie
Newton, and Camilla Harding,
both Jerome, Waco-Williams

Heavy rains also touched off

flash flooding.

A flood at Dalton, Ga.,
Sunday claimed the life of a 10year-old boy.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Barbara Cottom, Burley.
Dismissed
Dorolby Spor and daughter,
and Judy Ulrich, all Paul;
Janice Harden, Rupert.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.

Mrs. Larry Cottom.

Stark, 99, Hagerman, a.—
Monday morning in a Wendell
nursing home.
Services will be announced
by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

HAGERMAN — Florrie A. tark, 99, Hagerman, died fonday morning in a Wendell ursing home.

Florrie Stark

Nicholson

JEROME — Mrs. Anna Ivan

Micholson, 78, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's hospital of a brief illness. She was born May 10, 1805, in Cambridge, Ohio, and came west as a child with her west as a child with her-parents, settling south of Curry. She attended area schools. She was married to Jesse, Warner Nicholson, July 12, 1914, in Filer. They lived there until 1919 when they homesteaded in the Sugar Lad district near Jeromo. They retired in 1954 and moved to Jerome. Mr. Nicholson died in

1958.

Mrs. Nicholson was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Wendell Grange, the Pleasant Hour and was a charter er of the Jerome Women

Club, and was a charter member of the Jerome Women of the Moose.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mollyd Freeman, Halfway, Ore; three sons, Gerald Nicholson, Arlee, Mont., and Del Nicholson, Halley one sister, Mildred Barkell, Santa Fe, N. M., One step-sister, Mildred Pettygrove, Hansen one sister-in-law, Mrs. Kay McGill, 15 grangenidren and 27 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at Tl a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome United Methodist Church with Rev. John N. Garrabrandt Rev. John N. Garrabrandt Gittstein Burtal will be in the

United Methodist Church Web Parrabrandt officiating, Burlal will be in the Jerome Cemetery, Memorials may be made to the Methodist Church Memorial Fund. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel, Jerome, Tuesday-geomet.

Funeral Services

BELLEVUE - Funeral services for T. J. (Tom) Johnson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bird Funeral Home Chapet, Halley. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cernetery.

BELLEVUE Funeral services for James D. Etchison will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.

JEROME - ---Funeral JEROME - Funeral services for Guy Hunter will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Punerul Chapel-Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral ervices for John Salls, will be onducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortumry with Roy. Herbert Morris officiating Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until 10 atiit. Tuesday, Burial will be in Mountain View Cometery. Mountain View Co Mountain Home.

JEROME — Funeral services for Cleo-Diehl will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Final rates will be in the Jérome-Cemetery.

JEROME. Funeral E - Fun for Robert services for Robert B. Johnstone, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be

Mrs. Jarman

Valley Obituaries

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Millicent Oliver Jarman, 78, Twin Falls, died Suday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

iliness.
She was born April 30, 1897 in Salt Lake City. She moved to Twin Falls in 1918 from Toocle. Ulah, and was married to Aythur Leroy Jamman on June 10, 1920, in the Salt Lake Temple. She was a member 1, 1920 for the Salt Lake Temple. She was a member 1, 1920 for the Salt Lake Temple. She was a member 1, 1920 for the Salt Lake Temple. She was a member 1, 1920 for the Salt Lake Temple. e Fourth Ward LDS Church

the Fourth Ward 1.05 She is survived by her husband, Twin Falls; a son,
Arthur Francis Jarman, Arthur Francis Jarrhine Morgan, Utah; two daughters, Mrs: Don Smith, Pocatello, and Mrs. Clarence Egbert, Murtaugh, and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and

one-sister services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop R. Earl Sorenson officiating. Burlal will be in the Sunset Memorial White Mortuary Tuesday, Wednesday and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday

Feriante[®]

BUHI. — Roger J. Feriante, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Feriante, Buhl, was killed in a motorcycle accident Sat-urday near Moath, Utah. —He was born April 9, 1948, in San Mateo, Calif., and graduated from high school

He was born April 9, 1948, in San Mateo, Calif., and graduated from high school and junior college there. He also attended Brigham Young University.

He was a member of the LDS Church and had fulfilled a two-ard-one-half-year mission in Italy. At the time of his death, he was employed as an electronics technician in Provo, Utah.

In addition to his parents, he is aurivided by five brothers.

is aurived by five brothers, Randy, San Maten, Calif., Chris, Provo, Utah, and Aaron, Adam and Wade, all Buhl; five sisters, Mrs. Bob (Dana) Bezzant, Engelwood, Calif., Mrs. Roy (Lisa) Garner, California, and Hannah, Sara and Amy Feriante, all Buhl; and his-maternal grandfather, Engene Entery, Oakten. Eugene Emery, Oakley, Funeral services will be

runeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl LDS Chapel with Bishop Garth Atwood officiating, Interment will be at 1 p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery under the direction of the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home.

Violations mount

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist terrorists mined a train, gronaded a ferry beat, blew up a restaurant and shelled two towns, killing 12 civilians and wounding 35, the Saigon command spokesman 1st. Col. Le Trung Hien said the incidents were among 97 Communist cease-fire violations in the 24 hours ending at noon today, the highest since an alleged 106 infractions were committed May 9. SAIGON (UPI)

Funeral Services

HAILEY Funeral services or Thomas M. Brasse will be for Thomas M. Brasse will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bird Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

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Max Dayley

BURLEY — Max Dayley, 55, Burley area businessman and resident, died Saturday of an accidental drowning near Burley. He was born April 19-1916-in

Burley, and attended schools here. He has been a resident of the Burley aren'tils entire life. On May 31, 1938, he married . Sheila Boothe in Burley and the

marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Mr. Dayley was a member of

in the Salt Lake LDS/Temple.
Mr. Dayley was a member of
the LDS Church, had taught in
many church organizations
and worked in the Boy Scout
program for many years.
He is survived by his wife,
Burley; one daughter, Mrs.
Nancy Anderson, Declo; eight
sons, John S. Dayley, Boise,
Robbin E. Dayley, and Rodney
M. Dayley, both Twin Falls;
Kevin M. Dayley, Bandy E.

M. Dayley, both Twin Falls; Kevin M. Dayley, Randy E. Dayley, Terry C. Dayley, Timmy C. Dayle, and Slacey mayey, terry C. Dayley, Timmy C. Dayle, and Slacey K. Dayley, all Burley; four. Brothers Silas Dayley, Eden, Eldon Dayley, Los Angeles, Calift, Ardell Dayley and Ted Dayley, Both Burley, three sisters Mrs. Marie Bruesch, Burley, Mrs. Iva Doman; Los Angeles, Calift, and Mrs. Bessle Cutter, Salt Lake City, Utah; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, one grandson, his parents, one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be Füneral, services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop R. Eugene Christensen, officiating.

Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services on Thursday.

Mrs, Dean

TWIN PALIS TWIN FALLS Mrs. John
Dean, Twin Falls, Route 2, died
Sunday afternoon at Twin
Falls Clinic Hospital after a
short illness.
White Mortuary will
a n n o u n c e f u n e r a l
arrangements.

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Nancy Zeinick and son, Murray, greeting Carol and Sidney Waldman and daughter, Laura D. A. McGuire wearing bright white shoes I ra Hoffman wearing blue herringbone plaid jacket I lelen and Glen Cannon challing a status of the status of the

Seen...

Helen and Glen Cannon drinking coffee and visiting with neighbors . Bill Miller examining winter-damaged ahrubbery Carolyne Morgan wearing blue dress .—Byed Golny-Luking to-children, and church parking lot .—Elsie-Rosenbnum talking to friend . Roger Sout watering lawn and overheard, "Same people get sun tans. I just burn, peel, and then have to start

Convoy damaged

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - A PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A supply convoy steamed up the Mekong river from South Vietnam to Phnom Penh today, but Cambodian rebels firing from the riverbanks damaged. four of its seven ships despite the protective cover of Ameri-

the protective cover of American warplanes:
One of the ships, the oil tanker Boo Heing VII of South Korean registry, was setablaze by rocket fire about 15 miles south of Phrom Penh and its crew broke radio silence to report they did not know if they could control the fiames raging in a forward section.

Three other tankers also were damaged by fire from the shore, but all seven vessels in the convoy continued upriver and at late afternoon were within 12 miles of the Cambodian capital.

u.S. OV10 Bronco spotter plane pilots called in flights of F4 Phantoms and A7 Corsair jets to attack rebel positions along the riverbanks in ad-vance of the convoy.

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Jerome girl cited

Egypt aides talk 'war'

-Egyptian numeritary com-ing-orders-to-military com-mands "on the basis that fighting (against Israel) will start shortly,"the weekly Arab-

start shortly, "the weekly ArabReport of Belrut's An Nahar
newspaper-sald today,"
"There are speculations that
(Egypt's President Anwar)
Salat may take the opportunity
of the forthcoming NixonBrezhnev meeting on 18 June to
give the green light," the
weekly said in its review of
Egyptian war preparations.
In Tel Aviv, a military
spokesman took the threat
lightly but reasserted Israel's
nreparadiess for war should

igntly but reasserted israel's preparedness for war should Egypt decide to open fire. "We are always ready for anything,"thespokesman said. He pointed out that Egypt had undertaken similar propara-tions in the past, especially prior to diplomatic efforts to force Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory. The Middle East is to be debated by the U.N. Security Council in early June at Egypt's request.
The An Nahar dispatch said:

"Sadat hopes to make us of Libyan Mirage jet fighters, some of which are bolieved to some of which are bolleved to be already stationed on Egyptian bases, and he will also receive Hawker-Hunter alread from Kuwait. Egyptian pilots have been trained on Hunters and Goudi Arabian Lightnings:

—Every Egyptian official stressed that the battle is inevitable, although plans cannot be revealed," An Nahar said. "The An Nahar correspondent reports that orders

sand. The All Maint Correspondent reports that orders are now being given to military commands on the basis that fighting will start shortly."

100 arrested

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Police arrested more than 100 youths during the weekend in a crackdown on drug and liquor parties at Babler State Park on the west edge of St. Louis County. County police set üp check points on Missouri 102 leading Into the park and made the arrests. Police said most of the arrests were on suspion of possession of less than 35 grams of marripana or possession of alcohol by minors.

Auction slated June 11 in TF

TWIN-FALLS An-mueton of unclaimed and abandoned automobiles. Bicycles, a motorcycle and tricycle is scheduled June 11.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said the automobiles include a 1994 Mercury sedan, a 1964 Pontiac two-door sedan; a 1964 Pontiac two-door sedan; a 1965 Pord sedan; a 1963 Buick, white and bicker of the highest bidder to relieve the city of having to provide storage since most of the Items have been on hand for a long period of time and are unclaimed.

The auction, will be held at 2.30 p.m. in the city storage barn just east of the police station on Second Avenue North.

Offered are seven automobiles, 20 bicycles, one TWIN-FALLS An-muetion of unclaimed and abandoned automobiles, breyeles, a motorcycle and tricycle is scheduled June 41.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said the items will be sold to the highest bidder to relieve the city of having to provide storage since most of the Items have been on hand for a long period of time and are unclaimed.

The auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the city storage barn just east of the police station on Second Avenue North.



Paintings displayed

PRIZE WINNING work from the Jerome County fair but show, above, will be among paintings displayed by Georgia Kluender, artist of the month at the Equitable Savings and Loan.

TF guest artist named

TWIN FALLS – Mrs. heard that galleries in Eugene (Georgia) Kluender, California claim pastels are Jerome, is guest artist this month at Equitable Savings said pastels are a satisfying

month at Equitable Savings and Loan.

Mrs. Kluender began work rapidly without having to painting while in high school. Some of her first lessons were conducted by the Works Progress Administration. She majored in-education and art thine attending college, and spent several summers in San Francisco studying at the California School of Fine Arls. She taught elementary art for the state of the

raising three sons. She has resumed her art activities and tries all mediums.

Mrs. Kluender ! prefers pastels, saying they seem to be a challenge. She said she has a challenge. She said she has

Climber attempts watery perch

ears. paintings which have hing in galleries for over 200 years that narriage house. are as brilliant and true in color as the day they were painted: She said other mediams cannot make that claim. She is a versatile artist.

DETROIT (UPI) — The nude fountain elimber of Bollo Islo found his task slippery and short-lived.

The unidentified young man tried several times: to reach: thes: top-of-the-Scott-Eauntain.

Sunday, but slid down each time. The Detroit Fire Department finally took him from his watery perchon Belle Islo, located in the Detroit River between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., to a nearby hospital. He was released later in the day.

day.

A hospital spokesman said the same person was brought in Saturday. He was nude then, too.

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subjects are clowns, Indiana-and unusual characters. She teaches a class in her home. Her paintings are displayed in many doctors' offices, the

in many doctors' offices, the Depot Grill, Production Credit Association and at Equitable Savings und Loan. She assists as superintendent of the Jerome: County Fair and displays paints there and at the Twin Falls County Fair.

All Motor Vehi

Customs agents seized a boat

loaded with a ton of marijuana at Mission Bay,

JEROME — Amy Wallin,
Jerome Hight School senior,
Was presented the Davis
Trophy as the outstanding
senior student of the 1973 class,
School officials, said Friday.
Miss Wallin received the
award from Roy Parton, school
officials, said Friday.
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Maritee Diohl, Pam Draper,
Miss Wallin received the
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Pot smuggling ring smashed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Au-SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Authorities said today they have broken up "a major smuggling operation in California" with the arrests of a young couple and two men who allegedly ferried \$1 million worth of marijuana into the United States by boat from Mexico.

The suspects, Donald Hickman, 29, his wife, Gloria, 28, of Medics of Calif. Thomas Land.

Modesto, Calif., Thomas Land-ersn 28, and Donald Prator, 27, both of Oakdale, Calif., were charged over the weekend with smuggling, conspiracy, unlaw-ful importation and distribution -of-a-controlled substance.

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inning in 1956 when a progressive Federal highway program was started, our industry has and-consistent supporter of this program because it was designed to provide our country

been an ardiant and consistent supporter of this program because it was designed to provide our country with a system of modern, safe highways.

Still unfinished is the bold and highly justifiable program taid out in the Federal aid Highway Act of 1956. The truck and bus industry played an important role in the formulation of that program. We believed in It then, and we continue to believe in it today. However, we believe the first and most urgant priority is the completion of that program.

We are concerned, however, because legislation has again been introduced in Congress to raid the Highway. Trust Fund and use the money to help pay for mass transit, rail transit and bicycle paths. We object to having the money we paid in good faith for highway purpose diverted to non-highway projects.

When Congress passed the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956 it very carefully provided for full Federal financing of the expanded highway program by special taxes on the nation's motor vehicle owners and operators.

operators.

The expanded and and still are paid on, gis and diesel, oil, tires, tubes, retread material; new trucks, bases and trailers, all to provide the total source of Federal highway financing.

Since its beginning in 1956, the highway trust fund has received no appropriations from the general fund. It has been a completely self-sustaining, pay-as-you-go program and has represented no drain on the Federal budget nor has it been at the sacrifice of any other Federal programs.

These are some of the reasons that we oppose the use of the highway trust fund for expenditures in the area of mass trainst. We consider non-highway uses of trust fund money a violation of the purpose and ment of the highway trust fund.

In view of the fact that yours and our dedicated highway fund tax dollars are in serious jeopardy of being taken from their intended purpose and used for non-related projects, doesn't it seem practical to let our elected representatives in Washington, D.C. know how we feel about this matter? We are, and we intend to continue, and we hope all interested citizens will do the same.

Inasmuch as all highway users are paying these taxes, the following figures for 1971 should be of interest to all concerned Idaho taxpayers.

STATE HIGHWAY USER TAXES							
· • ·	All, 	Trucks	Truck % of Total				
Registrations	527,453	144,279-	27,4				
Registration Fees		\$ 3,282,000	41.4				
Miscellaneous Fees	4,053,000	2,369,000	58.5				
Motor Fuel Taxes	29.264,000	14,146,000	48.3				
Motor Carrier Taxes		5,542,000	:100.0				
TOTAL USER TAXES	\$46,788,000	\$25,339,000	54.2				

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256.6% of maintenance expenditures of \$9,876,000 . . . or

105.2% of total expenditures of \$24,077,000 (which includes \$9,249,000 of expenditures on the state system).

TOTAL 1971 STATE AND FEDERAL HIGHWAY USER TAXES PAID BY IDAHO VEHICLES

	State	, Federal*	Total		
i cles	\$46,788,000	\$25,162,000			
	\$25,339,000 54.2%	\$16,043,000 63.8%	\$41,382,000 57.5%		

*Foderal taxes include only Highway Trust Fund collections paid by highway users

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Filer man named group chairman

Serying with him under state meeting in September in appointment of John L. YanOrman, Jerome, state association president, are afficials from each of the six districts in the state.

Leonard said the communicement Phursday to discuss plans

TWIN FALLS Merl E. for revamping the by-laws and to prepare for a review of the County commissioner, has been named chairman of a by-laws committee of the Idaho Association of Commissioners

Golden Age Club conducts service

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services honoring eight deceased members of the Golden Age Club —were conducted by members Friday

night.

The group met in the DAV

The group met in the DAV Hall' for a regular business meeting and mentorial James Roynolds sang during the itoynolds sang during the memorial program. A small after with white and lavender cloth was centered with an open Bible, lighted candles and a floral arrangement.

FUNNY: BUSINESS WHAT DO YOU MEAN.



rmbute was paid to Warren Skinner, Frank Jorejs, Izydia Graybill, Wilburn Trnig, Christina Shoarer, Poarl Pritchard, Lyman Sutmiller and Frank Matthews.

Fred and Hattie Craig played isic for dancing. playing was also featured.

The next meeting June 8, will feature a sack lunch. On June 22 the group will hold a pot luck dinner.

By Roger Bollen

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COMMENT

Ignored

PORTLAND OREGONIAN

The months of March through May contain a high proportion of the annual meetings of shareholders of publicly owned corporations. But not infrequently the meeting of shareowners turns out to be a meeting only of management and a few employes. management and a few employes.
This was the case last week with
Cabana Coach Corp., an Oregon
manufacturer of recreation
vehicles, whose annual meeting at
the Hilton Hotel attracted two
reporters and no shareholders.

—Cabana is not being singled out
for any reason other than that its
experience is disappointingly

experience is disappointingly similar to many corporations, large and small, which can't get their owners to demonstrate an interest—in how their employes invest their money and run their The disinterest is particularly incomprehensible in

light of the number of husiness failures in recent years, the poor performances by many companies and the important and decisions facing management teams.

By now, one would have thought

share-owners would realize that virtually no annual report tells, him all he needs to know to safeguard his investment; that stock market analysts often have stock market analysts often have no better insight into a company's prospects and performance than the man in the street; that management needs both to be goaded and guided by the people they work for, the sharcowners.—When sharcowners fail to supervise those who are stewards of their funds, they are truly

of their funds, they are truly gamblers, not investors,--and-it doesn't make much sense to gamble-with-one's life savings.

Result Of Climate

IDAHO STATE JOURNAL

The burglary of Democratic headquartrs nearly a year ago was campaign prank — the Watergate Caper. Even many Democrats, at the outset, did not regard It as anything more than the misguided

effort of a few political zealots.

THAT WAS at first. Later,
Watergate assumed more
importance for its coverip aspects than for the original act. But it still was generally regarded as an

Only in recent weeks, since President Nixon's address to the nation on involvement of the White has it become shockingly evident that Watergate was not an isolated incident.

the contrary, the Senate hearings presently heing-conducted under Sen. Sam Ervin have already unearthed evidence of pervasive snooping, of influence peddling, of political espionage and sabotage, of willful disregard of laws concerning aws concerning campaign contributions and handling of such funds, of subversion or atte -funde, of subversion or attempted-subversion of such government agencies as the FBI and CIA, of the transofrmation of the Justice Department into a campaign-agency, of promises of executive clemency, of an arrogance of power in the White House which ignored statutory and moral law. A GRAND JURY has indicted former Attorney General John

A GRAND JORY has indicted former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, both mainstays in the Nixon re-election campaign, on charges of accepting illegal campaign conributions return for interceding on behalf of a defendant accused of looting mutual funds of more than \$200 million. The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission has since resigned in

Commission has since resigned in that scandal.

The Pentagon Papers Irial was-dismissed by the judge after learning of administration burglaries and wiretapping, and even a reported offer of the FBI directorship.

In such a climate, the question not proper is bout waternate came, to

longer is how Watergate came to occur. The question, in the minds of millions of Americans, is how much more evidence of wrongdoing now will come to light.

The central question in all this, and particularly in the Watergate investigation-remains how deeply.

the President was personally involved. It seems impossible that he could have known of Watergate beforehand, and incredible that he would have participated in efforts to cover it up. But it is equally hard to believe that Richard Nixon; the astute and canny politician, could have been unaware of all the mischief perpetrated in the name of the Committee to Re-elect the President, both before and after Watergate. Public opinion polls Watergate. Public opinion polls find a majority of Americans who believe Nixon did know of the

Watergate coverup effort.
THERE WAS A smattering of talk about impeaching the President, and more lately some calls for his resignation. Once calls for his resignation. Orace unthinkable, anything now may be possible. Who could have foreseen that a landslide re-election only last November could have deteriorated into a government crisis unique in 200 years of American history?

The crosion of the President's power to govern already is evident

The erosion of the President's power to govern already is evident, and problems are closing in on allefronts a new monetary crisis failure of Henry Kissinger and LeDuc Tho to reach any substantive agreement in Paris on salvaging Vietnam peace, the impending visit of Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, the shortage of gasoline and oil products, the continuing rise in inflation and stock market anxiety, and Congressional rebellion on bombing in Cambodia and challenges of executive privilege and impoundment of funds.

For the President is virtually unheard in proposals to reform election laws, and his emissary to troubled Latin America, Secretary

election laws, and and vincentary troubled Latin America, Secretary Howers, is William P Rogers,

of state within P. Rogers, is barely noticed.

AS THE WATERGATE investigative trail leads closer to the President, it may be expected his-impotence-will-increase. So personally destructive to Nixon would that be, and so damaging to the country, that it is possible to envision a resignation by the

President.

Nixon—has—emphasized—and—reiterated ho would never consider. any such action. But he has changed course with dramatic suddenness-on-major-issues in the past — and unless he is unexpectedly completely vindicated in the watergate affair; he could do lo again.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Kissinger's Phone Really Bugged?

WASHINGTON — When the FBL tap, at least in that particular phase of the running existence of 17 or more telephone taps to uncover antical security leaks, Dr. themps this support of the suspictions of the suspicious Ehritchmane on Kissinger's own phone — Whether Kissinger's on kissingers own phone ruflecting the morbid suspicions between Kissinger's National Security Council (NSC) staff and the Haldeman-

Ehrlichman palace guard.
In fact, Kissinger's White
House telephone was spared an

Whether Kissinger's telephone was spared in all other probes of the NSC is still not absolutely certain. In mid-1971 domestic policy chief John Ehrlichman was ordered by President Nixon to take control from the FBI of a complete

"It's Another Harassed Mother Complaining

That We've Preempted Sesame Street!'

secret investigation of Kissinger's NSC — without Cissinger's NSC — w isking Rissinger's appr

new probe of leaked military and foreign policy secrets members of Kissinger's staff regarded by both Mr. Nixon and Kissinger as dangerous to surveillance from non-civilians national security. At that point, the Pentagon security apparatus.

In the public mind, these socret investigation of the plante investigation of the statement; Klasinger's NSC — without asking-Rissinger's approval.

Ehrlichman's second probe, moreover, was completed and filed without Klasinger being informed what; If anything, turned up.

In addition, there are unaddition there are unaddition there are unaddition. The statement of the security probes of Kiss

us nublic opinion w fairly dragged him ever closer to the Watergate disgrace.

The relationship between the Kissinger operation, on the one chand, and the Burlin wall of Ehrlichman and chief of staff H. R. (Bob) "Indiaman on the other was always strained, distant and suspicious. As we have reported, Haldeman-denied Kissinger aides normal White House perquisites, such as access to the White House moss and transportation.

Beyond that, Kissinger and his staff were regarded as virtual enemies by the crewcut bully boys manning the The relationship between the

Huldeman-Ehrlich

Hildeman-Ebrichman offices.—The -resease are obvious—Kissinger was the only top White House aide with powerful ties outside the White House, both to Gov. Nelson Rockereller of New York and to Eastern establishment intellectuals. The direct reason for the repeated security probes was deliberate reon holda vers for the NSC teff including liberal instart, including liberat in-tellectuals who had difficulty getting maximum security clearances long before Mr. Nixon became Presdient.

Added to this was Kissinger's love of the snotlight - and the spotlight's loy of him - and the

ARTHURN SING OF HIM — AND THE ACT THAT HE ARE THE ACT THE STATE AND THE ACT he felt highly vulnerable to repeated—Ehrlichman. Haldeman slurs that his staff was responsible for the leaks. Nevertheless, these security probes grew so onerous in 1971 that intimates say he con-sidered quitting.

His dilemma now is far

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. About Vaccine

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read swer saying that you must be positive you are not pregnant before having a

pregnant before having a vaccination.

Sometime ago I was exposed to small pox when I was about six or seven months pregnant, and was vaccinated, but too late to provent the disease.

What kinf of troubles can a mother or baby have later in his from vaccination? -- F. S. B.

I was writing about rubella (German measles vaccine) in that article, but let's discuss some other vaccines, too.

In your case, you survived the smallpox, and there is no reason to expect any "troubles later-in-life" for you or the

hater-in-life!!..for-you or the baby.

The danger of vaccination in-pregnancy is chiefly in the first three months of the pregnancy, when the fetus (baby) is still in the early formative stages. The danger is that the baby will be stillborn, or deformed in some way. This, however, is from vaccines of the so-called "they virus type." (Some other "live virus type," (Some other

vaccines are of the so-called "killed virus type" and do not carry the same degree of risk. I Of the live virus vaccines, German measles is far and away the most dangerous in causing deformity or even death of bables, and it must not all the control of the cont ever be given in the first three common live virus vaccines are for regular measles and mumps, and it is not wise to

ve them in pregnancy.

Theoretically it is not wise to give any vaccine in the first three months of pregnancy. I say "theoretically" because, while we do not know that other vaccines can trouble the fetus, we do not have proof that they DON'T, either.

Vaccination against polio or smallpox may be administered later in pregnancy. If an epidemic is threatened. As to flu vaccine (since there's been so much news about flu this year) my information is that as yet there is no definite scientific spolicy ustablished as to whether it should or shouldn't be given to pregnant women. However, pregnant women for the most part are young and healthy, and hence not the type

for the most part are young and healthy, and hence not the type for whom flu vaccine is primarily recommended. Its use is urged, rather, for the elderly, or for those with such use is urged, rather, for the elderly, or for those with such diseases as diabetes, em-physema, tuberculosis or similarly debilitating diseases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In relation to your article on breast feeding, I should like to add a point of reassurance. I am in my 50s and the few doctors who have examined me have commented on the firmness and absence of lumpiness of any kind in my breasts. of any kind in my breasts.

They relate this to the fact

They relate this to the fact that I mursed all three of my children, wearing them at nine months. And I had my children in my 30s, when many women believe the body to be in a decline. — Mrs. T. R.

Fine! I would suspect that

you also were born with a good kept your weight within

reason.

Breast-feeding doesn't ruin
breasts. Gaining for much
weight (whether in pregnancy
or not) and then losing it can do
a lot of damage, though. That's
one more reason for avoiding
crish diets. Josing weight in a ergstrilets - losing weight in a harry, and then regaining it, only to do the whole stretchy process over again.

RAY CROMLEY

The Modernization *

Soviet threat to American security in the next decade is not the growing numbers of ballistic missiles, nuclear submarines and the mammoth size of the Kremlin's ground

armes.

Threatening as these may be, a greater danger lies in retent extensive but scarcely noticed shifts in the Soviet high command.

command.

Veteran ranking Soviet harshals and generals lacking in education and technology have been replaced by men skilled in advance scientific and engineering fields.

and engineering fields.

To an appreciable degree, the newcomers emphasize offensive warfare, the older marshals and generals were overwhelmingly committed to ssia's traditio

and armored Artillery armored officers officers with their strong-performer for the missing production of large, simple weapons go longer control the high command. The new men from other services presumably have a preditection for selective procurement of more sophialicated weapons.

Provocative studies in this area of Soviet staff and field changes have recently been completed by Alexander O. Ghebhardt and william Schneider Jr., consultants to the Hudson Institute in New York, Schneider is also a U.S.

York, senneder is also a U.S. Senate staff member.
Two examples, taken at random from their detailed works will give the flaver:
Adm. S. M. Lobov, chief

Adm. S. M. Lobov, chief Saviot. expert on nuclear submarines, has been appointed assistant chief of the General Staff, the first time a non-army officer has filled this high post.

Recent Soviet experiments with a stellar-inertial guidance package, for their 4,000 nautical-mile range SSNB submarine-launched ballistic missiling. (SLIM) and

missile (SLBM), and maneuverable re-entry

maneuverable re-entry vehicles suggest the new leadership's interest in turning technological—advances—to-offensive advantages in their

force structure.
Chebhardt and Schnolder

WASHINGTON — The major over threat to American ecurity in the next decade is of the growing numbers of sallistic missiles, nuclear ubmarines and the mammoth ixe of the Kremlin's ground trailer.

marchals and generals should the strategic balance could cocur, "This would be true, of course, only if the United States does not take full advantage of its prior procurement policies, where the prior procurement policies have productd, a major shift in capabilities."

PAUL HARVEY

If, you resent historians sticking pins in your heroes, so

books recently with what purports to be an expose of what really happened on Paul Revere's ride. The suggestion were away from their own beds visiting girlfriends. It seems a cowardly device when none of those gays is around to defend

those gues is around to defend himself.

But where inventions have been attributed to the wrong

arm to be round. It was not Ben Franklin who discovered electricity and Henry Ford was not the first to

rentry Ford was not determined to practice mass production.

A chap named John Ettch. completed several passenger-carrying steamboat runs on the Delaware River, 19 years

before Pulton.
I re-efte and correct these fictions only to justify my own conclusion that "the windmill has not yet been discovered."
The ancestry of the windmill which pumpod the water that nourished the American West can be traced backward from the Melland. Dutch to can be traced backward from the Holland Dutch to millwrights of the seventh century, perhaps beyond. Yet I insist it hasn't really been "discovered" yet.

in the 1936.

But now that engines pollute wind.

and electricity is becoming Pach is an ancient idea prohibitively costly, one which awaits the somehody.

American company, Holler, with the vision to discover it,

source. He envisions giant versions of the old fan-bladed windmill — huge but graceful

huge storage batteries for use when it's not blowing; thus to power whole industries, whole communities with no pollution.

nable of using the wind

The Windmill Aller, sold 650 windmills last

year.

But again, the windmill has not yet been discovered.

An imaginative engineer named Peter Harper of Brighton, England, recently received a grant from the United Nations for develop-Some chap has been selling

parents they are illegitimate and researchers may be misled. Robert Fulton did not, in

fact, invent the steamboat.

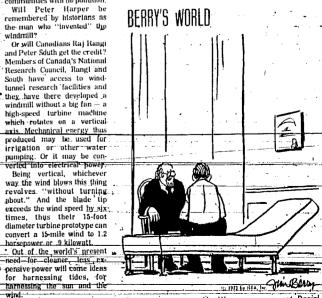
It was not Christopher
Columbus who proved the

werted into electrical power.
Being vertical, whichever
way the wind blows this thing
revolves. "without turning,
about." And the blade 'tip
exceeds the wind speed by six
times, thus their 15-foot
diameter turbine prototype can
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Each is an ancient idea

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"Let me assure you, Mr. Wozney, you are not Daniel Ellsberg, and no one is going to burglarize my office for your file.

Muskie raps White House

Maine today charged the White House under President Nixon with "obsessive secrecy," "sys-fematic deception," and plain

lying.
In hard-hitting remarks pre-pared for Memorial Day services at the grave of President Franklin D. Roose-volt, Muskie said "National velt, Musicie and the National security became the excuse for systematic deception. They could not tell what they thought was the truth, so they began to lie."

security, officials have built a wall between their actions and those in whose name they act,"

those in whose name they act, Muskie said.

"Inside that wall—in a world of obsessive secrecy—crucial decisions have been made and important policies set in motion, but they have been Impunized against the healthy skepticism of a people who question any concentration of unsupervised government.

New York of the Strongest state-ment critical of the government the former Democratic presi-dential contender has made, although he made no specific mention of the Watergate scandal or any of the individu-

special corruption to those under its spell," he said inder its spen, he said "Those in authority lost their ability to weight-perhaps even to hear-the criticism of others who had solid, instinct, but lacked privileged knowledge. In such a poisoned and unreal atmosphere the binding principles of democratic fair the privileged state of the property of the privileged states and the privileged states are such as the privileged states and the privileged states are such as the privileged states are suc

play were easily laid aside," he said. Muskie added that dissent came to be seen as a threat to

came to be seen as a threat to national security by an "elite" which adopted tactics "which in any other situation would have been repugnant."

"Journalists who must be intimidated not informed, must also be told untruths," he said.
"Pollucal critics—members of Congress, who must be punished for voicing their byposition must also be deceived and denied access to the truth."

Mustic mid-government.

Muskie said government-should follow Roosevelt's philosophy that "candor wins confidence and truth generates

trust."

"Integrity may be inconvenient in a world where it is far from the universal practice," Muskie said. "But the pursuit of national interests—of national security—cannot succeed in a moral vacuum."

Documents needed in 'missing link

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)

A husiness associate of finacter Robert Vesco said Sunday that he and Vesco have "a missing link" in the Watergate case and could prove Watergate case and could prove the other vertile vertain documents."

the street, photographed and plaqued by telephone calls," leblanc told newsmen.

Vesco, is, wanted by U.S. authorities to answer charges that he, along with 40 other persons and companies, drained Norman P. Leblanc, a

Canadian businessman who was named with Vesco in a suit by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) last year, did not cite his proof or identify the "missing link." Only if SEC investors grant "cast iron guarantees" of minumity to bimiself, Vesco and other associates, Leblane said, sould they time myor the: Canadian businessman who

immunity to minester, vest of an other associates, Lebbarc said, would they turn over the documents. Lebbarc said he was "delighted" but napocial-investigator, Archibald Cox, had been appointed in the Watergate case.

"We openly unite him to meet us," Lebbarc said, "and hear what we have to say and let justice prevail.

Lebbarc also accused the United States of "barrassing". Vesco, at 37-year-old former New Jersey executive who has taken refuge and provisional citizenship in this tiny Central American country.

porsons and companies, drained \$224 million from investors in the giant Investors Overseas Services Ltd mutual fund company

Services Ltd mutual fund company
That case is not directly linked to the Watergate affair, although a secret \$200,000 donation to the Nixon reelection campaign resulted in indictiments in New York against two former Nixon cabine timisters. One of though extraction of the second campaign resulted in the Watergate affair.

Leblanc said the Nixon administration pressured the SEC to cover up two other controversul cases — one instancial cases — one instancial cases in trade" designed to "get Vesco?

Debug Wess Chobal Holdings Ltd., which he said owns \$2 million in stock in Costa Itican banks. "I have done nothing wrong in this country," Leblane said.

American country We have been followed in

CHICAGO (UPI) Gerald Alch, former attorney for copyieted Watergate conspira-tor James McCord Jr., has taken a lie detector tent-and-reportedly passed it. Leonard Harrelson, president of the Keeler Polygraph In-stitute, said Sunday that Alch, pate bestfuch before the Senate

stitute, said Sunday that Afen, who testified before the Senate committee investigating Watergate, and his law partner F. Loe Bailey had taken the test. Afeh volunteered during his testimony to take the test because some of his statements conflicted with McCord's.

Tactics change__

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Twenty years ago when an American politionar dadided to Sixon said, "both of our great-fight—thry" he often resorted parties have been guilty of such to racid and religious prejudice or personal attacks on his opponent.

The commuttee said "theft, spying, sabotage and subverging, sabotage and subverging sabotage sabo opponent.
Now all that is changed, and.

the present day dirty cam-paigner is more likely to "falsify, misinterpret and dis-

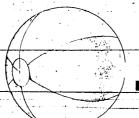
politicians do such things. Referring to "shady tactics;" id both of our great

The committee said "theft, spying, sabotage and subversion are not the tactics of the political professionals. In nearly 20 years of studying the political process, the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to the process are ownered in campaign.

tort."
At least this is the conclusion of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee has uncovered no campaign of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee and committee that the committee comparable in extent castley funded group which has been watching and labilating crooked campaign and labilating crooked campaign and labilating crooked campaign and labilating crooked campaign and labilating was the dirtiest political year in was the dirtiest political year in was the dirtiest political year in two decedios, judgod by the said in a report released sunday, added new dimensions to campaign chicampaign. The criticized President Nixôn for criticized Pre

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In Boston, Alch sad the tests began Friday and were completed Saturday.

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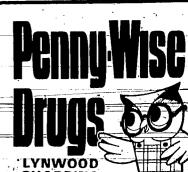




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CHICAGO FIREMEN run water on the twisted wreckage of one of many buildings hurning out of control in a 16-block industrial-area on the southwest side of the city. Huge clouds of dark smoke areas from a burning paint factory, furniture warehouse and other buildings Sunday, At least three persons were injured fighting the fire.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A series of explosions—and—fire—rapid through an eight-block area of an industrial complex Sunday, a petroleum company plant and a-food—company to helps—of another of company to helps—of another of c

a nood company to heaps of smouldering ash and twisted steel.

Though the fire was officially declared out late Sunday afternoon firemen remained on the scene early today, dousing the smouldering rubble of the smouldering rubble of the sunday during the same than the city's.

seriously burt.

An insurance investigator estimated damage to the A&P facility alone at in excess of \$15 million—and—though—Fire Commissioner Robert Quian would not issue a damage estimate, other fire officials said \$20 million would be a "conservative" overall es-

timate.
The fires followed an explo-

The fires followed an explosion at Cities Service's Levey Division, which was closed for the weekend, and spread quickly through the area. The few workers on dity had time to escape the flames and the chain-reaction blasts.

A brisk ensterly wind sent smoke and debris rolling over the area and some splinters and ash from the blaze, fell in several western suburbs. A mile-long stretch of a major expressival near the scene of

which supplied most of the firms. Chicago area greery stores, the L. Fish furniture warehouse and offices, Levey Division of Cities Sorvice, which manufactures printing link, and the Milani Foods Inc. Most of the firms.

warehouse.

Most of the firms were closed
for the holiday weekend when
the blaze broke out. Two
firemen, an A&P employe and a Cities Service employe were the only persons known to have been injured and none was

INDERELIA

alliance.

"The greatest majority of the Greek armed forces are against the colonels in power," Pappas told a news conference Sunday. "Since the 21st of April, 1967, the junta of (Premier George) Papadopoulos holds power with provide corrention, espinance.

WALT DISNEY'S

Papadopoulos noids power with fraud, corruption, espionage against citizens and the severing of the most basic liberties and fundamental rights of

and tundamental rights of man."

Pappus said the idea to said to Italy and ask for political asylum came when he heard the news of an attempted mutiny plot that the government announced in Athens last Wednesday.

ANGEL

'Cod' war includes NATO

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)

Prime Minister Olafur
Johannesson sald Sunday he
wants to confer with President wants to confer with President Nixon on the so-called "cod war" between Iceland and Britain, which he said endan-gers Iceland's continued mem-bership in NATO.

Johannesson told a radio North Atlantic Treaty devernment lod by Johannesson the rasked tress Nixon of the president's meeting with President's meeting with President Geologe Pompideu of France later this week.

He said he wanted to discuss this with Mixon because it concerns two members of the concerns two m

claims it controls.

"The opinion against mem-bership in the NATO is stronger now than ever stronger now than ever before," he said. When the leftist three-party

government-lod- by Johan-nesson-took-office-two-years-ags, it promised to oust U.S. forces, but so far no such action has been taken. Political observers said many Icelanders grew cooler to-losland's membership-in-NATO after the cod war started. Some groups also want relations severed with Britain and withdrawal of about 3,000 American troops stattoned at the Keflavik air and naval base.

Catholics call <u>for amnesty</u>

sal and unconditional amnesty
for draft violators.

It urged a government
proclamation that all those in
prison, exile or underground be
free to return to their homes
"exempt from all legal
prosecution for whatever
actions they may have felt
obliged to take regarding
participation in the Vietnam
War."

participation in the Vietnam War."

The proposal—was—made Sunday by the national executive board of the Roman Catholic Conference of Majors. Superior of Men, in a statement being sent to President Nixon—who has opposed amnesty—and to, all members of Congress.

"Annesty does not mean—"forgiving," the group's statement said: "It is not a judgment of condemnation, nor an act of condonation. It is

an act of condonation. It is simply an act of forgetting, a wiping clean of the slate, an overlooking of any past legal

overtooking or any past legal transgression."

The statement is con-siderably more liberal than the position advocated earlier by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, who have twice issued

Roman Catholic group representing 40,000 priests and brothers has called for universal and unconditional amnesty for draft violators.

It urged a government it urged a government proclamation that all those in prison, exile or underground be received from all legal objectors.

objectors."

The -statement said the conference believes "a universal_and unconditional.amnesty will do the most at this time to

promote reconciliation."
"If it is to be a true forget-"If it is to be a true forget-ting, the annesty must ho impose any penalizing con-ditions, such as alternative, service or recording the facts of the case in public records," the statement said. "Any penalizing conditions would not heal division nor restore harmony to the nation." "Estimates vary widely as to the number of men who would be affected by any annesty proclamation. Pro-amnesty proclamation. Pro-amnesty

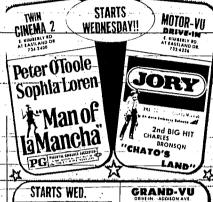
be affected by any annesty proclamation. Pro-amnesty gramps have suggested that it could range anywhere between 40,000 and 100,000—excluding thousands of servicement who received less than honorable discharges for desertion and, ather crimes the antiwar groups claim are related to opposition to the war.

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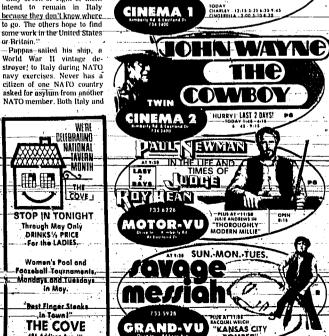
Sailors hope for asylum here

ROME (UPI) - The lawyer for 31 Greek sailors who
mutiniodaboardtheirdestroyer
safet today the men hope to find
work in the United States or
Britain once Italy officially
grants them political asylum.
Cmdr. Nicholas Pappas, leader of the mutineers from the
destroyer Velos, also called on
the United States to explain
why the North Atlantic Trenty.
Organization (NATO) still surb-

Organization (NATO) still sup-ports the Grock regime "when half of the army and the highest grade officers of the

highest grade officers of the navy and air force are in jail— maltreated and fortured." Pappas and 30 other officers and crew from the Greek Navy destroyer spent their second-day-of-unbfifeial-asylum-today-at a motel near Rome awaiting word in the unprecedented case on whether they will have to go o a rofug<mark>ee camp to awaif</mark> official approval of their

request.
"I will do everything (to prevent it)," exiled greek lawyer George Kuratos said.
"Only seven or eight of them "Only seven or eight of them intend to remain in Italy because they don't know where to go. The others hope to find some work in the United States or Britain."



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If Nixon decides to go nhead,

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mencement exercises.
Craig Sorensen, valedictorian, received a \$540scholarship to Ricks College, a
year's subscription to the
Reader's Digest and an "I
Dare You" book for his
scholastic achievements.

situation in which charges of illegal activities on the part of white House aides would be answered by charges the critics are insensitive to security problems.

Key White House aides have been meeting secretly for

tions response to disclosures brought out by Senate investigators, the Democratic lawsuit, newspaper "leaks" and the Watergate grand jury.

the Watergate grand jury.
Although details of the strategy are-olosely held the shape of the emerging plan was reflected in events of the past few days. One of the most important was the President's 8-page statement Tuesday. Conceding error but denyling gult in connection with Watergate.

Analysis

Nixon said he wanted justice in the Watergate-oase but that after weighing national priorities. "I also had to be deeply concerned with ensuring that neither the covert operations of the CIA nor the operations of the Special Investigations Unit should be compromised." Stating that he set up the Special Investigation Luit he Special Investigation Luit he

Special Investigations Unit beentine-of-a-breakflown-in-nor-mal intelligence operations, the Chief Executive said he-was deeply troubled by press pecounts that seemed to lump-all-covert activities and politi-cal, "dirty-tricks" under the same Watergate label. Nixon indicated he-approved wiretapping, burglary and other illegal practices in the interests of national security but deplored the-same acts if performed for purtisan

performed for partisan political ends.

political ends. He said, for example, that in 1969 be authorized wretaps on White House staff members to White House staff members to trace news leaks involving foreign policy and that in 1970 he approved a plan including breaking and entering as tools of domestic intelligence.

But he also disavowed any intent to "place a national security "cover" — on "Watergale," although crites account but was the national researched that was the art result.

contend that was the net result government activities.

Nixon implied in his state

ment that key aides perverted his concern over national security into an attempt to cover up Watergate- but said he would have rejected such steps had he known about them.

The President, who always has operated of the theory that

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a strong offense is a good defense, also strongly emphasized the turbulent national climate at the time he acted, although that section of his speech was overshadowed by the possible strategy under the strongly emphasized the turbulent national climate at the time he acted, although that section of his speech was overshadowed by the possible strategy undersidential speech-writerial proportions. In March, a wave of bombings and explosions struck college campuses and chilary and the USSR (Soviet Upon Merch Strategy in his Thursday the column. He wrote:

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Union) were highly secret and strategy in his Thursday the column. He wrote:

"The President after two months, has decided upon a struck college campuses reached on college campuses reached an incessures to insure that see the battleground from was the times and we have to continue the stateground from was the seasons to insure that see the seasons of the news and the seasons to insure that see the seasons of the news and the seasons to insure that see the seasons of the news and the seasons to insure that see the seasons of the news and the seasons to insure that see the seasons of the news and the seasons that the seasons of the news and the seasons that the news and the seasons of the news and the seasons

college campuses reached in the peak after the Cambodian operation and the tragedies at Kent State and Jackson State. The 1969-70 school year brought nearly 1,600 campus demonstrations, and nearly 250 cases of arson on

"Many colleges closed. Gun battles between guerrilla-style

battles between guerrilla-style-groups and-police-were-tyking-place. Some of the disruptive activities were receiving foreign support."
That language appeared to lay the foundation for the counter-attack if the final decision is to go ahead. Nixon-added to it Thursday when he lold 500 cheering former wan prisoners that he would protect the nations secrets by any means necessary.
Telling the released POW's that "you men would still be in Innoi" had it not been for the secrecy surrounding the Viet-

secrecy surrounding the Viet ace talks he declared: "I say it is time to stop making national heroes out of those people who steal secrets and

vival and that is precisely what it involved in the use of the

they are now. Leaking of information imperits negotiations and we have to continue
the saures to insure that see
recy."

When a reporter suggested it
was a "non-sequitur" to reply
to a quostion about Watergate
with a reference to
negotiations with China and
Russia, Scott replied:

"I-don't-know-of-anything
that is more of a-sequitur than
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that is more of a-sequitur than what I said. I don't think and China) is a long-awaited any body in thick room would be least any government should deny reductance to subvert the law in itself the right to its own sur-

Top architect

-OUTSTANDING - architect student at Idana State University, Roger G. Laughlin, Hagerman, left, received the Adams certificate of honor and a special medal-Hero be shows his model, a part of his architectural thesis to Keyin R. Bodily, right, Pocatello, also an Adams certificate winner. Laughlin is working for The Environmental Associates, Twin Falls.

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C of I grads listed

CALDWELL — Graduating mingra cum laude with high honors at the College of Idaho this year are Scott L. Bowlden, Halley, and Carmen Teresa Haddock, Shoshone.

Graduating from the college with cum laude honors Susan Create Billiagran, dumber of

win carn laude nonors Susan Gracia Billington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ablert Billington, Twin Falls; Shelloy Kn.; Davis, Jerome, and Mary Lou Hagerman, Wendell.

Other graduates from Magic Valley include Lewis Aram-barri, Montain Home; Michael D. Brown and William A. Allen, D. Brown and William A. Allen, Buhl; Bonnie Marie Honstead, Kimberly; Terry L. Reinke, Gooding; James C. Sherer, Jerome; William Floyd Schow and Jeffrey Price Shinn, Rupert; D. Jeffrey Youtz, Susan Maureen Fleenor and Bruce Hobdey, all Twin Falls, and Penny L. Miner, Declo.

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on Dietrich grads

DIETRICH — Graduating seniors at Dietrich High School received awards and scholarships at com- Wally McCrea, salutatorian,

SHOSHONE — Stanley H. Lee, Va., Friday. He will be Kerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. cat Kerner Jr., Shoshone, was one of four second lietenants to be commissioned into the U. S. Army at the University of Idaho Army ROTC program. Kerner, 22, received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural education and as a scholarship cadet has been granted a delay for entrance into the Army to complete stationed at Mountain Home-academic rogularments for a Air Eorce Base. House and a Air Eorce Base. In a Air Eorce Base and Mrs. Louis Rasd, Buhl Route 2, has arrived for a gricultural education and as a scholarship cadet has been stationed at Mountain Home-academic rogularments for a Air Eorce Base. House a Air Eorce Base. In a Air Eorce Base arrived for a candidation cogularments for a Air Eorce Base. House a Air Eorce Base. In a Air Eorce Base arrived for a Air Eorce Base. In a Air Eorce Base arrived for a Air Eorce

master's degree.

He will then go on active duty for four years and has been solocted for assignment in the

Signal Corps.
A 1969 graduate of Shoshone High School, Kerner was a member of the Future Farmember of the Future Far-hers of America at the University and while a member of the ROTC program, received several honors, in-cluding a four-year Army ROTC scholarship, three academic achievement citations,' the Army ROTC Outstanding Raider award, a letter of commendation and the Recondo-Badge. Recondo-Badge....

SHOSHONE — PFC. Charles Daniels arrived home from Ft.

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was presented an academic scholarship to the University of Idaho, and an "I-Dare-You"

book for achievement.

A \$380 scholarship was presented to Janiol Soronson, from the Idaho State

aircraft mechanic assigned to a unit providing tactical air support for U. S. and allied units in Southeast Asia: Mrs. Marshall is the former Trudy

BURLEY -- Navy Lt. Com. Earl F. Fisher participated in the sun-set cerefrony marking the beginning of a five-month-long night at the McMurdo Station, Antarctica,

He is at Antarctique as a member of the wintering-over crew of Operation Deep Freeze, supporting scientific research being conducted by the National Science Foundation.

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DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old college graduate daughter is being maryled soon, and I wonder how far to let ber go with the wedding arrangements.

She wants to get married in a public park [How can you ask people to stand in a park? What if it rains?]

She doesn't plan on having ushers or bridesmaids. She says since there will be no alsle to walk down it would be pointless. She wants a justice of the pence instend of a minister. My hushand's people are Catholic, and mine are Episcopallans. Our daughter was brought up Episcopallan, but she doesn't believe in anything. The young'man she's marrying is not committed to any religion either. Wouldn't-relatives who believe in something criticize us for having a wedding without a minister?

Wedding up to bride



We agreed to foot the bill for this wedding and don't want to appear ridiculous, which we probably will if we go along with what she wants. Or shouldn't we worry about what people will think?

OLD SCHOOL MOTHER

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Old Schrod MOTHER: It's your daughter's wedding, and, the should have the kind of wedding she and her flance want. If it rains, those without umbrellas will get wet. If 'relatives who 'believe in something' criticize you for having a justlee of the peace, tell them it was your daughter's phoice. [At least she'll be legally wed, and lots of pareits would settle for that.] Paying for the wedding doesn't give 'you the right to do it your way. And if you worry about What people will think, you'll waste a lot of energy.

DEAR ABBY: Why would a man check up on his wife be sure he knows exactly where she is every minute? Do nu think he suspects that she's playing around? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Not necessarily. Maybe he just into know where SHE is while HE'S playing around.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to that lady who said, "A strong wife and mother is the source of a strong husband, children, and country."

I am a 14-year-old-girl, and 1-take that to mean that if a woman stays home and maps the floors and scrubs the fallet howls the is doing the most for her husband, children, \$165 country.

ind country. To the transfer with that at all. Some people will say: "But what will happen to the children if the mother works outside the home?"

Well, let me answer that. My mother works outside the home. She doesn't have to because my father makes a good living. She works because she wants to, and I'm not suffering because of it. She fixes a good breakfast in the morning for us, and a good supper at night. She helps me with my problems, and she still has time to go shopping with me on Saturdays, and we have all day Sunday together.

I would like to get married and raise a family and work outside my-home, too. 1-do. not plan on just slaying home and mopping floors and scrubbing toilet bowls. Peace!

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Juli Aspitarte, Debble Dean,
Nancy Jones, Shelli Larson,
Valerle Pepper, Cindy Grimes,
Shelley Turner, Margie Lage,
Debble Winegar, Rhonda
Koopman, Diane Jones and
Nancy Jones.

Key pins for four years participation went to Cindy Grimes, Miss Turner, and Miss Winggar

Officers for the coming chool year are Adele school year are Adele Arterburn, captain; Malea

SHOSHONE — Members of Magic Grange Home Economics club will sponsor a patient or patients at the fursing homes in the area. The women will cooperate with Mrs. Jeanne Annest, home demonstration agent, in planning and conducting an art carnival in Shoshone in October.

Mrs. Gilbert Kerner gave a federal grant use in the Shoshone school and Mrs.

Sears

Pep Club awards were received by Debbie Winegar, Darla Shaffer, Merilee Ellis, Cindy Grimes, Van Nessa Dixon, Rhonda Koopman, Cindy Grimes, Van Nessa
Dixon, Rhonda Koopman,
Richelle Anderson, Robin
Koonce, Donna Ainsworth,
Chris Grimes, Malea Rollis,
Shelli Larson, Kay Gary, Jeri
Billiard, Kathy Wilson, Juli
Aspliarte, Debbie Dean and
Karen White.
Pep Club officers for the
coming year are Ange
Robinson, president; DeAnn
LEATharm, vice president;
Karen White, secretary, and
Pattle Lage, treasurer.
Cheeficeders for the next
school year will be Jan White,
Richelle Anderson, Mary
Caster and Vickle Arrlage,
varsity; Julie Aspitarte, Juli
Hafen and Mary Campos,
junior varsity.

Members voted to give seniors of grange members graduation gifts. The seniors are Heather Tews, Kathleen Kerner, Dale Kerner and Vul

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miss to wed **Tattersall**

HAZEITON — Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Hensley, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Velda Dawn, to Jim Tattersall. Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Tattersall. Eden. Both are graduates of Valley High School.

—An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.

Learning problems class to start

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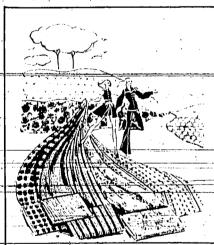
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Emanon club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Emanon Club met Friday at the home of Marguerite Knull. Mildred Gilson read the club collect. Roll call was My Graduation. The flower and treasurer reports were given. Communications were read. Mrs. Knull presented the



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FOLLOWING THE COURSE of Skylab-Astronauts are Kimberly teachers, from left Mrs. Colynn Yoskin, Mrs. Alice Sammons and Mrs. Anna Cook, principal, recently returned from a "classroom in the sky" tour light to the Muy 14 launching of the space laboratory at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

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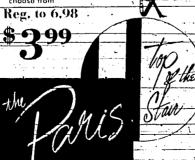
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Three Kimberly teachers attend 'sky classroom'

Skylab May 14, at Cape Kennedy. They were members of a "classroom in the sky" flight tour sponsored through Boise State College with lecturers from Ames Research

By JOCELYN CLOWARD

of the magnitude of the Just from the flight," she said.

Times-News Writer

KIMBERLY — "For every human being on oarth there is one separate galaxy."

For three Kimberly grade school teachers, that was the most interesting knowledge of an anunusual class. The three excellent. We saw one film on at anunusual class. The three excellent. We saw one film on the Kimberly school, Mrs. Anna Cook, principal of the Kimberly school, Mrs. Colym Voskia, and Mrs, Alice Summons, were present at the trouble flaqued launching of the trouble flaqued launching of the summons, were present at the trouble flaqued launching of the summons were present at the trouble flaqued launching of the summons were present at the trouble flaqued launching of the summons were present at the trouble flaqued launching of the summons were present at the trouble flaqued launching of the summons were present at the trouble flaqued launching of the summons were present at the trouble flaqued launching of the sum of

show us how many benefits there will be from space exploration, Mrs. Vosika said.

"We had regular classroom work right during the flight, and the scientists we heard in the special tour of the Cape. The speak were very knowledgable."

"It was a marvelous flight both ways," Mrs. Cook said.
"We were taken over the flooded Mississippt Delta aren, Bryce and Zion Canyons. We got a real geological education.

Bus trip planned to high lake

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a bus trip to Redfish lake June 14.

The buses will leave from the Twin Falls City Hall parking lot at 8 a.m. and return the same this between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

Reservations must be made and payment received at least 10 days prior to the trip. Heservations may be made by calling Roy Wetherbee, 734-3126, or Mrs. Emma Steffen, 733-7561.

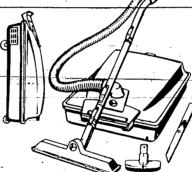
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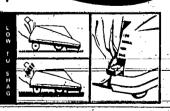
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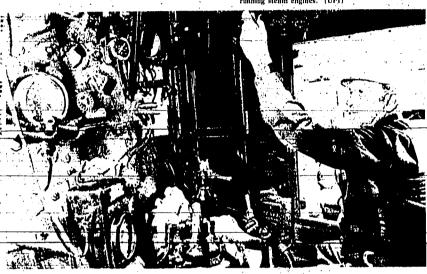






Nostalgia for buffs

STEAM RAILROADING buffs will be hit hard STEAM RAILROADING buffs will be hit hard by a wife of nostalgia created by these scenes. Above, two locomolities of narray enure. Cumbros and Tolice Scenic Railroad stail in deep snow atop 10,015 foot Cumbros Pass on Colorado-New Mexico border. Work has been in progress for months to open excursion line for summer. S. L. Tripp, Council Huffs, lowa; Union Pacific engineer, for 45 years (below), prepares to start last trip from old UP station in Omnha aboard steam Engine 844 as last tanh left station before it was turned to city of Omnha. Tripp said there's a "real art" to running steam engines. (UPI)



Exercises held at Wood River

exercises were conducted Sundny at the high school

Sunday at the high school gymnasium.

Special speaker (or the event was Alan Coleman; president of the Sun Valley Company Inc. Class rhoto is "one of the nobelest things a man can do is 10 do the best he can."

Graduating seniors include:

Melanie Lynn Arbaugh, Daryl Ray Asher, James Alex Baldwin, David Joseph Bergin, Randy Paul Bird, Dutes Biondelly, Malinda Kay Bowentt, Cynthin Martene Boyce, Julie Ann Brossy, James Lee Brothwell, Monte Dean Brothwell, Donald Earl Brower, Laurie Ain Byers, Joseph Clement, Thelma Irene Cloughton, Ted William Cutler. Lynda Loryn Dale and Stephen Lloyd Dick.

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Lizinger, Janet Lee Mallory,
Gerald Edmond McDonald,
Mary Alnine Miller, Terri Lynn
Moore, Douglas Clayton
Mullins, Paul Eugeno Nelson,
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Pamela Dean Thorpe, John Theodore Uhrig, Jim Roy Walker, Richard Earl Ward, Kerry Ann Werry, Miko Griffith West and Nicki Rae

Clover school graduates eight

FHER Fight students were graduated from the Clover Lutheran School at services in the church and school Friday evening. Rev. T. D. Johnston was in charge of the graduation exervises held in the Lutheran Church. Rev. Don Winterroud, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, was speaker. speaker. —Christino Grogg

valedictorian, spoke during the exercises in the school. Tamara Gartner read the class history, and Faith Rupprecht,

salutatorian, gave a talk Cynthia Jagels was introduced

as class president.
William Rupprecht, William Rupprecht, principal, presented the class for diplomas which were given by David Lutz, chairman of the board of education. Other graduates included Jerry Aufderheide, Karla Meier, Shirley Meyer and Cynthia-Mueller.

Theme for the class was "Thy Loving Kindness is Better Than Lutz," The class colors were lavender and purple and the orchid was class flower.



June 3 at Shoshone

Show set

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Gordon

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Gordon
Cooper is accepting entries for
the first open Horse show to be
held in Shoshone.

The event will be held at 9
a.m. on June 3 at the rodeo
agena and will continue.

throughout the day.

Classes will include working cow horse, stock horse, working with cattle, and the usual trail western and English

usual trail western and English pleasure class.
There will be trophies and rosetles nwarded to the winners of the first four places.
Classes will be held for age groups, under 13; 13-17 and 18 and over. High point awards will be presented in each age group at the end of the day.

Burley man receives

Dr. degree

ARTHUR EARL

BURLEY — Arthur D., Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd W. Earl, Route 3, Buley, has received the doctor-of-medicine (M.D.) degree from Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Earl was graduated from Burley High School in 1965 and received the B. S. degree from the University of Idaho, Moscow, in 1969.

He is entering the practice of medicine as a family practice resident at the University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals, Salt Jake City.



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TWIN FALLS - Winners of the Snake River Area Council Boy Scout road rally were announced today.

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Walker, Post 2, Explorer
Scouts, Buhl, Inlished the
prescribed course in first
place, Brent Bunn and Steve
Wolstenhulme, Burley, Burley,
Sea Explorer Ship 10, second
place, and Scott Larsen and

The event was sponsored by the Snake River Area Council

the Snake River Area Council
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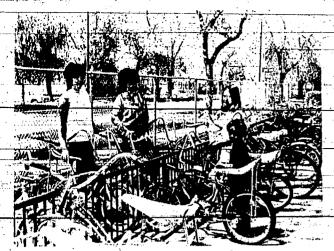
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PTA gift to school

Lincoln PTA aides told the PTA in which special recognition was given Neva McClain and Loraine Haskell who are rettring this year. Special awards wore given the year's project chairmen, Pat MacDonald, Larry and LaRae Smith and Judy Holland. One of the successful projects this year was the purchase of a bicycle rack for students at the school. Other reports showed revenue from the school carnival went to purchase ten record players for various classes. A profit of 8688 from the PTA smorgasbord was used to purchase a copy

TWIN FALLS — New officers officers of the Lincoln PTA organization for the 1973-4 school year were announced Saturday.

A resume of the previous year's activities and awards to leaders on various projects



MAJOR DAVID WAYES . . . attends meet

News Of Servicemen

HEYBURN — U. S.—Arr Force Reserve Major David M. Mayes, Rt. 2, 1820 R Street, Heybarn, attended the recent Aerospace Medical Association (AMA) meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

Nev. Major Mayes, son of Mrs. Rena Mayes, Medova, Ill., was among more than 600 reservists who met with active duty personnel for the tenth reserve forces medical symposium held in conjunction with the annual AMA scientific

Major Mayes is assigned as a chief nurse, with the 500th Stickers Tractical Clinic at 11iil AFB,

GOODING—U. S.,Air Force Staff Sgt. Terry L. Mink; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mink, 625 California St., Gooding, has arrived for duty at Hlythoville

arrived for duty at Hytheville AFB, Ark, Sergeant Mink, a defensive fire control operator, is assigned to a unit for the Strategic Air Command, SAC Is America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. He previously served at the U.S. Air Force Academy. The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Gooding High School and entered the Air Force in February, 1969.

TWIN FALLS Sgt. 1C Ronald L. Clindist, Twin Falls, received his new stripes shortly after assignment to Western Area, Milltary Traffic Management and Terminal Service, Oakland Army Base, Calls. This section controls movement of all milltary

His section controls movement of all military freight and cargo in the 14 western states and overseas through west coast. A 1951 graduate of the University of Maryland, Sergeant Clindist entered the Army in 1952.

He is married to the former Layoune Clay, Pilor.

The Inst 1 thins Indians to settle on reservations in Ok-intering were the Quehada Comanche, left by Quanth Parker, They surrendered to federal troops in 1875.

were also reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holbrook
will serve as presidents; Mr.
and Mrs. Con O-Keeffe as first
vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs.
Willard Price as second vice
presidents; Mrs. Darroll
Bourner, secretary; Mrs. E.
Paul Moseley, Jr., treasurer;
Mrs. __Werner Kramer,
historian and Mrs. John
Rolland, room mother
chairman.

chairman. A teacher appreciation luncheon was held Thursday by

Award given at recital

FILER - Debra Hendrix Friday night in a recital of Mrs. Thelma Bernardi's music students in the Filer LDS

nuren. Carole Shepherd received Carole Shepherd received the second place award the Theresa Andrews the third place handr. Five students were given 300 point awards. They include Larry Rauffman, Leeta Smith, Debra Hendrix, Michele Romans and Lauise Fox.

Fox. Other students participaing in the program include Connie Green, Carrie Jarotimek, Tavni Blades, Lori Peterson, Roy Molsee and Billi Jo Pickett.

4-H club given fair

- 1-11-club received bumper stickers advertising the Twin Falls County Fair in their Friday evening meeting. David Seaman was in charge

David Scaman was in charge of the business meeting at his home. Pam Mason led the pledge to the American Flag and Linda Denn gave the 4-H pledge.

The club will bold a baked food sale June 1 at Jordan's Market in Filer.

Daniel Scaman served refreshments.

Lutheran -vacation ----

school set

FILER Peace Lutheran Church will conduct a vacation hible school beginning. Thosday and continuing for two

Throaday and community weeks.

Sessions will be held daily from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for children of ages 3 through 6. Children who will be starting school this fall are welcome.

Elmore girl named...

GI,ENNS FERRY GLENNS FERRY

Barbara Wertz, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worts,
has been named one of 11
students at Boise State College,
to receive a music award.

Blind vet addresses Hagerman exercises

IIAGERMAN "You are on the plateau of life. As long as you know who, you are and what's in you, you have nothing to fear," Tommy Myasaki told the graduting class at Commencement services here, it was reported Saturday. Myasaki, a blind Japanese-American who lost his eyesight in the service of our country-in-1942, has exemplified the words of his address, "It's your half to be come a politic situations. Miyasaki rose, from the depths of despair when told he would never see again to be come a Political Science Prof., B.Y.U. and counselor at the Youth Training Center, St. Anthony.

He stressed three qualities, necessary and reasential for a full life, sincere appreciation for your parents as they are the ones who guide, instruct, direct and sometimes commands and

for your parents as they are the ones who guide, instruct, direct and sometimes commands and through them each Individual's characteristics; grow.—He stressed honor as being one of the greatest of these characteristics, courage as one of the highest of all human qualities and needed to face some of the problems in life, and appreciation—of this country and a profound bellef in a supreme being.

"The highest goal has not yet been achieved" was the message given by Darla Shaffer in her salutatorian address. The valedictory address was given by Cindy Grimes, using as her theme, the class motto, "We know what we are, but know not what we may be."

The prelude, processional and recessional were played by the high school band under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Snapp. Special selections were rendered by the high school girls' choir accompanied by Mrs. Snapp and by the band. The invocation was offered by who guide, instruct, direct

Lora Sandy and Tom Bennet, both class members, pronounced the Senediction. Presentation of class scholarships and grants was made by Supt. Kenneth Black, with moter that to date \$2,760-in-such awards had been received with more to come which have not as yet been verified.

A scholarship in the amount of \$300 to Mr. Juan's College of

of \$300 to Mr. Juan's College of of \$300 to Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design was awarded Van Nessa Dixon. Other scholarships went to Gilbert Hafen, \$100 Ricks College; Shelley Turner, \$200 University; Club, Idaho State University; Club, Idaho State

Nazarene; Darla Shafter, \$250
Hönor Scholarshlp, Northwest
Nazarene and a \$1000 grant;
and Mike Gampos, \$1,500
renewal financial aid from the
University of Idaho.
Supt. Black stated that five
students received the college
recognition seal on their
diplomas: They are Katle
Owsley, Gilbert Hafen, Tom
Benpett, Matt Carelton and
Mike Brown. Prasenation of
the class was made by Supt.
Black and Alfred Sandy, a
member of the school board,
presented the diplomas to
Anita Akers, Tom Bennett,
Mike Brown.
Mike Campos, Robert
Clements, Nathan Cline, Dave
Collier, Matt Carleton, Matt
Dalton, Van Nessa Dixon,
Merilee Ellis, Clindy Grimes,
Gilbert Hafen, Carl Jackson,
Margee Lage, Gary Lemmon,
Annette Lloyd, John
Mavencamp, Jeri Omohundro,
Knite Owsley, Darla Shaffer,
Gordon Shaffer, Kenny Taylor,
Shelley Turner, and Debbie
Winegar.

The last of Oklahoma's 77 counties, Cotton County, was organized in 1912.



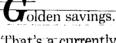
can do and makes it big in the stripe circuit. Runs halter-skelter through the summer in easycare



VAN'S DEPT. STORE, IN LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER, OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M

used to purchase a copy machine for the school. New crossing patrol uniforms were also purchased and memorials, established for two teachers who died during the year.

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Wood River awards told

Rosa James who each received 1 \$300 scholarship.

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a \$300 scholarship.
Students each awarded a
\$200 scholarship were Nina and \$500 college work-study
Heuston and Kevin Swigert Frank, Cof I. Pam Thorpe; \$200
One—hundred dollar linlycraity Club Scholarship,
scholarships went to Craig
Thompson, Raquel Heuston
Julie Dorr and Scott Spraule.
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Citizenship awards were the Craig award. Mike Swaner: \$500

on, Kovin-McBride and

According to high school guidance counselor Terry

holarship. The \$100 Hailey, Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Scholarship went to Julie Dorr and the \$100 Business Woman's scholarship

Business Woman's scholarship went to Rosa James.
Other scholarships include
Miss Dorr: \$300 honor student
scholarship; \$1,000 educational
opportunity grant; and \$500
college work-study grant,
College of Idaho.
Miss Jackson: \$380 Idaho
State University freshman
honorary scholarship. Jim
Hurst: \$325 presidential grant;

Lots of men

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)

Community scholarships and \$500 activities scholarship, include Monte Brothwell and C of I.

Rosenthal | Scholarship; achievement award: an college work-study grant, C of

Boys State and Girls Statedelegates, sponsored by the
Blattee County American
Legion, David Ketchum Post
American Legion Andillary,
noclude the following.
Girls State delegates are
Wendy Thurber and Kathy
Rainey, with Rellis Drussel
serving as alternate.
Boys' State delegates are
Randy Collier, John Stapp,
Steve Heiston, Dewaine Forbls
and Tim Scharff, with Rick
Lavetty and Chris Faico
serving as alternates.
This year's scholarship and

This year's scholarship and awards committee included Claude Ballard, Phil Homer, Mrs. Donald Thurber, Mrs.-Hoberta-McKercher, Richard Jones, Mrs. Ann Houston, Mrs. Moyra Riggen, Mrs. Mollee Hecht and Miss Tracey.

Contributers to the 1973 Community Scholarship fund were Robhert Brothers Productions, the Wood River High School National Honor Society, Bethany O. E. S., Bethel No. 30 of Job's Daughters, Blaine County Society: Bethany O. E. S., Bethel No. 30 of Job's Daughters, Blaine County American Legion, Dayld Ketrium! Post American Legion, Halley Chamber of Commerce, KSKI, Mayflower Rebekuh Lodge, P. E. O., Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge, St. Charles Council of Catholic Women, the Denny Bar Co., earths Say Valley Corgonation.



Kent Jeppesen and pottery

Pottery class slated for CSI

June Tthrough June 28, a non-credit workshop in pottery struction will be taught in-making will be held at the cluding coll, slab, and wheel

making will be held at the cluding coil, slab, and wheel College of Southern Idaho.
The class will meet Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the art cottage Falls Avenue and North Washington St.
Registration fees of \$15 in-

Class thanks businesses

GLENNS FERRY -GLENNS FERRY — The Office Practice class of the Glenns Ferry High School has expressed appreciation for businesses which have participated in the co-op-training

ticipated in the co-op-training of members.

They include Rosevear's Hardware, Habio State Bank, Dr. Ward Rullen, Thompson Maufacturing Co., Meserole's Market, Stoor's Southside Market, Belva's Dress Shop, Shrum Motor Co., and Jensen-Clark Insurance agency.

Two area students get rank

Those commissioned included Gary M. Walgamott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walgamott, Jerome, and Andrew B. Kevan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kevan,

Angrew 15. Keyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kevan, Route 2. Twin Falla.

Walgamott, a graduate of the Jerome High School, received a bachelor's degree in landcape architecture. He served as president of Sigma Nu fraternity, received an award as outstanding senior last month, was Greek man of the year and received the Guy Wicks memorial award, He is a member of the Silver Lance, Inen's honorary.

Kevan, a member of the national honor society and Math honor club at Twin Fallshigh school, has been on the dean's list at the university. He graduated with degrees in agricultural economics.

7 Ketchum firemen take class

KETCHUM — Seven area firemen have completed a one-day state sponsored fire school, conducted in Lewiston. The course included one-half day of classroom instruction and one-half day of actual participation in extinguishing automobile, gasoline tank farm, tanker truck and propane fixture fires.

Each participant was given an opportunity to extinguish

Each participant was given an opportunity to extinguish each type of fire.

Ketehum voluntoer firamen-participating in the course included: Bill Brand, Pete Alling, Ed Alfs, Ike Thomas, Jake Provonsha and Dan Hart. William Innes attended from the Sun Valley volunteer fire department.

Decision affirmed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has affirmed a lifth district court decision on a \$10,000 note for an obtion to

purchase property.

Neal H. and Lavina Perkins.

Potholes then

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -SAN FIANCISCO (1971)
Balloon tires for automobiles
were put in use is far back as
1895 but were found to be
impractical because the roads
were so bad. The National
Automobile Club notes they had
to be replaced by solid rubber

BUHL — A buhl high school graduate; Randall Rector, is one of 33 high school students receiving Central Excannge Foundation scholarships this

RANDALL RECTOR

Buhl youth.

scholarship

<u>receives</u>

Foundation scholarships this year.

The scholarship program,—a-continuing education feature, is designed to aid rural yopth in obtaining trades and skills which will serve agriculture through "cooperative agribusiness and to help develope-skilled technicians trained to assist farmers.

The total scholarship porgram provides \$21,000 for such students with individual scholarships ranging up to

scholarships ranging up to



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EXAMINING COMPONENTS OF Carey ake marsh — cattails, rushes and duck Lake marsh — cattails, rushes and duck weed — are Carey, students, June Stewart, left, and Susan Stewart, right.



Carey Lake field trip

GETTING a close look at a bull or "blow snake," held by Kenneth Kunican, are Carey fifth and sixth graders. It was part of an environmental field trip to Carey Lake.

Carey Lake 'classroom' highlights field trips

By TERRY CAMPBELL.

Times-News writer

CAREY — Carey students spent Thursday morang listening to bird calls, examining pond life and sampling edible cattails.

The classroom was Carey Lake, east of Carey, and the event was an environmental field trip sponsored by the Sim Valley Creative-Aris, Center, and financed through a federal environmental education grant.

Centering on the marsh ecosystem, the trip for Carey lifth and sixth graders was the third in a series of trips to the lake, Earlier tours had been conducted for Bellevue-Elementary and Fraest Henningway Elementary 'school fifth graders.

According to project organizer Kenneth Kinucan, Bellevue, the trips emphasized the inter-relationships between plants, animals and

kinican, Believic, the trips emphasized the inter-relationship between plants, animals and their environment, including soil and water, that make a marsh what it is.

Priog to entering the field, Kinucan said archers prepared their students by presenting waterly of materials genred to heighten the students was energy of the marsh life to be the students.

viewed on the trip.

He said the materials included science lessons, films, a marsh-study — compilied by Kinucan, Claire Baldwin, Ketchum, U. B. Förest Service, and Viginia Halre, a Homingway teacher — and a bird indentification booklet, containing birds antive to the Carey area.

While in the field, the students followed an investigative approach to answer questions in a prepared booklet. Kinucan said the instructors encouraged questions and provided information.

Kinucan said the students viewed how the die-off of plants, coupled with silting, gradually fills in the margh with rich organic soil, eventually destroying it.

Students studied the submergent and

Students studied the submergent and emergent vegetation in the lake and the

emergent vegetation in the lake and the and insect life was viewed by examining smalls, leeches and insect larvae;
— In-the-area surrounding-the-lake, students—sighted various marsh birds, including sandpipers, teals, Canadian geese and yellow hended black birds, bull snakes; and meadow mice—all part of the marsh food chain.
— Trip instructors included Kinucan, Badwin, Miss Haire, Edith Kinucan, Peggy Schlanenger, Sam Harata and Janeburs from participation.

Trip instructors included Kinucan, Baldwin, Miss Haire, Edith Kinucan, Peggy Schlunenger, Sam Huzard and teachers from participating classrooms.

The three trips represented an expansion of the field trip program this year to include the Bollewie and Garey achools. Trips were also added to the Hemingway program, involving more students than last year.

Kinucan said. "If the Sun-Vallay-Creative-Arts Genter, continues to descion its

Kinucan-said, "If the Sun-Valley Creative Compuny.

Aria-Center continues to develop its environmental, interpretative, project, there will be an expanded field, trip program throughout the Blaine County school district.

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. to morrow.

Gasoline supply holds

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Most major brand gasoline stations in Twin Fulls appeared well supplied for the holiday weekend, while independent stations were reportedly less well off.
A quick survey of service stations showed:
— Don's Conaco Service, 361 Main Ave. W.; "As far as I know I've got plenty of gas," said owner Don Christian; "unless I get a big rush."

Buck's Texaco, 292 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; Lessee Buck

— Buck's Texneo, 202 Blue Lakes Bivd. N.; Lessee Buck Buckingham said he had plenty of gas for the weekend, but might have to shorten his hours later in the month.

East Pive Points Standard Stallen; 940 Main Ave. S.; Lessee Stan Schneider said he was in 'beautiful shape' or gas supplies.

— Gwin's Husky Service, 214 Wash. S. N.; Manager Reba Gwirt said she was running low Friday but expected a shipment over the weekend.

— Holly's Blue Lakes Phillips 68 Service, 285 Blue Lakes Blvd.

N. Manager Gene Matthews; said, 'We're not going to run out.

over the weekend.

Holly's Blue Lakes Phillips 66 Service, 285 Blue Lakes Blvd.

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Howay it's going like it is teddy we'll be out before the month's out, but I don't think it will. We're pumping, about, double what we usually do."

Stoker Self-Service, 1136 Morningside Drive: Manager Bonnie, Smith said, the station is out of gas and closed down."

Fenilly don't know what the situation is on gas, she said. She said the other Stoker station had gasoline.

Feniless Farris Stinker Station, 1777 Kimberly Road. "We're in pretty fair shape," said intendant Kenny Griffin. He said the station would not run low over the weekend.

Gem Gas, 839 Blue lakes Boulovard North: "Well, I think we can get by for the weekend," attendant Don Syas said Saturday. "I think we can get by for the weekend," attendant Don Syas said Saturday. "I think we can get by formerrow and then we'll be out." He said the station has had to shorten hours and will be closed Monday.

Several other independent stations in which contact was attempted did not answer the phone, indicating they were closed or too busy to answer.

No charges filed

HAILEY — A dumping incident of about 20 migratory waterfowl at Timmerman Landfill will result in no arrests.

According to Kirk Eberhardt, Hailey, district conservation officer for the Idaho Fish and Game Department upon investigation, the department found that the person who dumped the birds did so because his freezer had broken down and the waterfowl had begun to spoil along with some other meat.

meat.

Eberhart said no malicious intent could be proven in connection with the incident which occurred May 20.

Binine Camas Cassia -Elmore Gooding Lincoln Minidoka

Magic Valley

MV Guard units train in Boise

BOISE — Field exercises began today for five of the seven Magic Valley National Guard units on annual training at the Guard's Gowan Field near Boise.

The mon-in-units located in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Halley convoyed to the 250 square mile desert training site south of Gowan-Field to begin an eight day field exercise with other units of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

exercise with other units of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Two other Magic Valley units from Gooding and Buhl left the main Gowth Fleld area Sunday to begin field-exercises. After the eight days in the field, the men will return to the main military base to complete their annual two weeks training. They will return to their homes June 17.

military base to complete their annual two weeks training. They will return/to-their homes-Juite V.

The regiment, which is headquartered in Twin Palls, is under the command of Col. Sam Magaw, a Twin Palls resident. The regiment consists of a number of units from cities and towns across Southern Idaho as well as units in Nevada.

The 2.000 members of the 116th Regiment began their training last Saturday with convoy to. Gowan Field from their home armories. For most of the men Sunday was spent checking out the equipment they will use in the field exercises including tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Thic convoy to the training area lined up early this morning for the frip from the main camp area.

Earlier this month other Idaho Guard units helped prepare the way for the members of the 116th Regiment. Engineer companies from north Idaho worked on roads and firing ranges that the Magic Valley guardsmen will be using for the next two weeks.

Support for the 116th Regiment is being provided by guardsmen from two other states including one Nevada unit. Mon from Houston, Tex., assigned to the 75th Manuever Command Area will be administering Army tests to members of the Hailey and Jeròme units during the next two weeks.

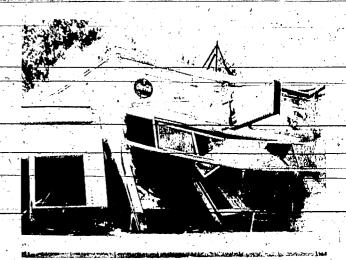
Mobile medical display set in TF

TWIN FALLS — A van, described as "a trucktoad of information" will be open to health professionals Tuesday behind Magic, Vailley Memorial Hospital.

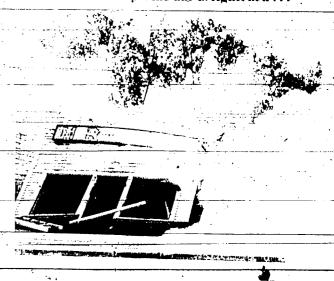
Owned and operated by the Medical Products Division of the Mac Co., the mobile medical display is designed "to help cope with—the—medical information—explosion—by bringing—new products and techniques to hospital personnel."

The information lounge of the van shows aspects of modern sterilization systems, asciptic techniques, pressure point control for decubitus ulcer care, use of hypoallergenic tapes for pattent comfort, listory and development of stethoscopes, cold therapy with flexible ice, pressure bandaging, cosmette akin closure without stitching and newest medical products from the 3m Company.

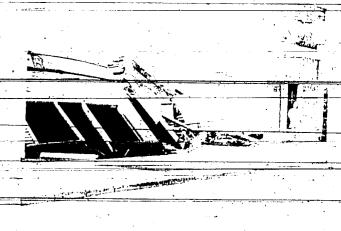
All integrated health, and readical workers are already beauty as a contract of the contr



Chain inside Knotty Pine bar Is tightened . . .



Timbers break, walls fall, dust cloud rises . . .



Old building lies in heap of rabble

Photo sequence by Charlotte Bell, Times News writer

Jerome buildings razed

JEROME — Some of the first store buildings ever built in downtown Jerome are being razed. The site will be used for a new Safeway shopping center.

All existing buildings in the 200 block on West Main St. except for two service stations on the corners are being torn down.

A spokesman for Safeway said now bids for the contract for construction of the now store will be taken "us soon as possible." Bids received in an earlier opening were said the highest ever received by the company in the intermountain area.

Clearing of the site will continue even though the work was part of the original bid, Safeway has also been removed.

officials said. The buildings are being torn down because of the possibility of vandulism or injuries to citizens.

juries to citizens.

Design of the proposed supermarket is being studied in an effort to find a way to reduce construction costs, company officials, said, Possible use of tili-up concrete walls is being considered, instead of masonry construction.

The buildings torn down included structures which formerly boused a bar, a saidle shop, are levelry store, a cafe and another vacant building. The saidle shop, cafe and levelry store either have been relocated or will occupy new quarters.

Weekend break-in probed

GOODING — Police continued investigation today into ventery of office property was a weekend break-in at the being made today. Value of the office of Dr. Richard Short. Herms taken was placed at Medications, tranquilizers, several-hundred-dollars.

Better the went to the conflict Sunday, police said.

Entry was apparently made through the rear-door, where a pane of glass was broken and a reported missing from the Dr. Short found the items serven torn off.

Valley Weather Report Idaho.

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Rail plan doubts told

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Some Congressmen already proview of the legislation, have expressed doubts about a described it as unrealistic.

The plan would work this sportation department plan to restructure the bankrupt Northenstern Rallroads with a secretary would designate a private corporation that would use a minimum of federal theset. This decision would be um of federal

funds.
Transportation Secretary Transportation Secretary
Claude S. Brinegar; who explained the idea Friday-add itwould use only \$40 million in
Jederal funds, all of it for
operational expenses of the operational expenses of the corporation. No federal money would be spent on capital

Improvements.
The idea was certain to face tough opposition when the Senate surface transportation subcommittee opens hearings

theast. This decision would be based on traffic volume, the need for rail service, self-sustaining lines and the need to

preserve rail competition.

— A three-member Northeast Railroad Corp. would be appointed by the President to decide what lines to use and to

negotiate private capital to operate, finance improvements and negotiate

— The six bankrupt railroads would be given stock in the corporation in exchange for the lines which the corporation

Dividend declared

OGDEN, Utah — Directors share, Board Chairman of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. Marriner S. Eccles said. In the dividend on its common stock of 40 cents per on July 13.

Temperatures to warm again

Twin Falls. northside,

Burley-Ropert area: Partly cloudy tonight at times and dair Tuesday with continued warming. Highs Tuesday will be near the mid 80s, and lows tonight in

is. Outlook for Wednesday is

The outlook for Wednesday is dry and Warm.
Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Culley: Partly cloudy tonight and fair Tuesday with continued

warming.

Highs will be near the mid70s Toosday and lows tonight in
the low 30s.

Wednesday's outlook is for

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producing a few showers will contine to warm through Tuesday with lows tonight. Continental Divide today and tonight. This disturbance will southern Idaho area except to produce a little cloudiness carly tonight with a chance of a few showers in the extreme northern mountains. Generally fair skies will prevail over the entire area on Thesday. Temperatures will contine to warm through Tuesday with lows tonight to warm through the west. The extended 'outlook west, and for generally warm dry weather with highs in the upper 70s and 80s and lows in the 40s not the contine to warm through the sentence of with lows tonight. Wednosday's outlook is dry weather with warm temperatures. Synopsis: High pressure at the surface covers the northwestern states; however a weak upper air disturbance over northern Idaho and western Montana this morning



Site prepared for new TF auto service firm

Albertson's slates expansion

BOISE (UPI) — A \$40 million plan for the expansion of Albertson's, Inc., was an-nounced Friday by the vice chairman of the company's

venture combination units were slated to be opened during 1973. . The announcement of the

expansion plan for 1973 was made during the annual shareholders' meeting in Bolse.

The Albertson's stores will open in seven existing operating areas, along with

two new areas in New Mexico

and Arizona.

The Skaggs Albertson's units will be located in Texas, Louistana, and Oklahoma.

Scott predicted the company would do over \$800 million in sales for the current year and said the company is working toward a goal of \$1 billion in sales by 1975.

Lico pays

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's, Inc., board of directors declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of nine cents per share Friday. Robert D. Bolinder, president of the Boise-based

payment, will be made to shareholders of record Aug. 3 and will be paid on Aug. 30.

Hallmark stars

Curt's Car

Care firm relocating

TWIN FALLS — Workmen began moving in this past week to construct a new facility for Curt's Car Care, 1811 Addison

Owner Curt Smith said the business, which had been located at 134 Second Ave. S. is

iocated at 13 Second Ave. S.1s.
moving in order to provide
retail service for local
automobile owners.

He said the business had
previously been confined to
repairing cars for Twin Falls
automobile dealers, and said
the would continue to do work
for the dealers in addition to

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Anne Baxter and John Forsythe will star in a 90-minute drama

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Top cattle shows set at TF fair

FILER — The Big Western Show will again be a highlight of the Twin Falls Fair and Rodeo at the Twin Falls County.

the West.

This year the fair will be Sept.
4-8 and will include one of the nation's premier "Standard of Perfection" Polled Hereford ows, one of seven other United States this year.
Standard of Perfection is a

designation reserved for those events the directors of the American Polled Hereford

Burley market varies

Offered were 1,042 cattle, 156 hogs, 121 sheep and two horses. Market trends showed slaughter cows weaker, steer and helfer calves steady, 500-600 lb. feeder steers stronger. Holstein feeder steers were showing a little weak with a

showing a little weak with a good run of cattle.

Prices for various offerings included: weaner hogs, 17.00-55.00; fat hogs, 33.00-35.90; sows, 28.00-29.60; feeder lambs, 31.50-32.25; fat lambs, 33.25 and up; killer ewes, 7.50-12.25; baby calves, 50.00-102.50; light Holstein steer calves, 51.50-54.50; light Whiteface steer calves, 64.50-69.00; whiteface heifer calves, 53:00-62.75; whiteface feeder

calendar of major livestock shows, fairs and expositions.
The SOP Polled Hereford Show will be held Sopt. 7 and top quality Polled Herefords from a wide area are expected to compete for \$10,000 in premiums offered at all SOP shows

shows...
All animals entered in the show will be weighed, back fat, measured by scanogram, and their height and length Theasured. The data will be printd and made available to the judge and spectators on show day.

now day. <u>Walter M. Lewis, Larned,</u> (an., one of America's Walter M. Lewis, Larned, Kan., one of America's foremost judges of beef cattle, will serve as judge of this show. A past president of the American Polled Hereford Association, he is co-owner of Alfalfa Lawn Farms, one of the country's oldest and most successful Polled Hereford operations. The deadline date is Aug. 15 for making entries to the 1973 Big Western Show in Filer Entry blanks may be obtained from Tom Shouse, Filer, secretary-manager of the fair,

Club meets

FILER — The Outlaws 4-H Club will meet Thursday at the home of Dan and Dell Eldridge.

Potatoes **And Onions**

Farm

US sugar quota changes listed

nounced a series of changes in 1973 sugar quotas, with in-creases for sume countries to make up for short supplies in the United States and some oth-

In addition, smaller cuts in In addition, smaller cuts in quotas for several other coun-tries were announced to make up for earlier actions adjusting the Hawaiian quota.

To offset the deficits ab-nounced Friday, officials an-

US aides

take over

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Agriculture Department has agreed to take over inspections of intrastate meat and poultry plants in Novada offoctive July-1, because the state can no longer afford to maintain the inspection program of the large state of the state can be stated in the state of the stat

Countries notified of quota re-ductions, in addition to those where deficits were announced, included: Australia 1,193 tons; Taiwan 497; Indian 477; South Africa 338; Fiji Islands 262; Mauritius 176; Swaziland 176; Thatland 110; Muluwn 58 tons and Malagasy Republic 72 tons.

Journd

This year-for-the first-time the annual Shrine circus will be held at the fair-grounds with two performances set for 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. June 5.

The Shrine Club will present an antique and hobby show from noon to 10 p.m., June 9, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, June 10. The Magic Valley Angue Breotlera-Field-Day is also June 9, and the Highliners 4-H Club gymkhana will be at 10 a.m. June 10.

Other June events scheduled include the Twirr Falls Girl Scout day camp, June 13-15.

loclude the Twin Falls Girl Scout day camp, June 13-15;—
the two-day—Idaho—SilverSupreme Paint Horse, Show, June 23-24; the district Youth and 4-H horse fudging program, June 29; the 50th reunion of the Filer, class of 1923, June 30, and a CSI auto mechanics department DemoDerby, also June 30.

The Twin Palls class of 1928—will have a reunion picnic at

longer afford to maintain the irrspection program, officials an induced Friday.

The 28 plants affected by the action do business only within the state's borders, and are currently covered by a state inspection system which had been ceruned in 1971 as equal to federal inspection standards.

Achievement day for 4-II - birso olubs will be hald. July 19, and 4-H area Achievement Day will be July 12. A Magle Valley Appaloosa Horse Club show will be presented three days, July 13-15, and the Twin-Fallsclass of 1963 will have its reunion picnic July 14. The Twin Falls Fire Department will hold a "demo-derby" July 18.

The annual Idaho Woolgrowers ram sale is slated

TF Fairgrounds schedule busy Aug. 17-19 at which time

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whiteface feeder steers, 46.00-50.50; common feeder heifers, 30.00-43.00; Holstein mikk cows and heifers 425.00-465.00 by the head; older stock cows 390.00-425.00 per head; cows and calves; 437.50-490.00; feeder cows, 30.50-33.50; canners and culters, 28.00-23.150; utility and commercial cows, 32.00-35.50; whiteface heiferettes, 38.50-40.00; feeder bulls, 37.00-39.25; killer bulls, 40.00-43.60.

BURLEY — There were 128 consignors of livestock and 73 buyers at the weekly sale of the Burley Commission Co. this past week. past week. Offered were 1,042 cattle, 156

Nicklaus blows big lead to win by two

ATLANTA (UP1) — Jack Nicklaus insisted he wasn't worded before winning the Atlanta Golf Classic by two strokes Sunday but admitted that he changed his game plan when he saw an earlier 10stroke lead evaporating.
"I started out trying to shoot

as law a score as possible, said Nicklaus after picking off his fourth victor's check in just 10 tournament appearances

this year.

But, when I bogeyed three

"But, when I bogeyed three out-of-four-holes-I-ligured I better play to win,"

Nicklaus steadled over the linal holes Sunday to beat fellow Ohlo State alumnus Tom Weiskopf with a one-over-par 73 for the day and a total of 16-tinder-par 727. Weiskopf, desperately, trying to catch up, shot 99-274.

My only objective was to win the golf tournament," said Nicklaus. "When I gol 10 shots ahead after six holes, I figured

ahead after six holes, I figured it was all over. But, when it got down to two, I became

"But, I was never in a position to be ultra worried all day."

Nicklaus, suffering three boges in a four-hole span midway through his round, settled for a one-over-pur 73 for the day and a total of 16-underpar 272. Weiskopf, desperately trying to catch up, shot 69-274.

Martina Novratilova of Cze

seed, 6-3, 6-3.
Gorman, of Seattle, Wash, won through a match of service breaks to defeat New Zenlander, Onny-Parun, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, and will meet Cacen Milan Holecek, the conqueror of John Newcombe last week.

that drastic changes have been made by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in con-

made by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in controlling hunt procedures, including completely automatic machine billing notices to winners of permits within a few days of the drawing, possibly as early as the second day. Applications for controlled big game hunts must be received at the Idaho Fish and Game Department of the Idaho Fish and Late than 5:00 pm. July 2, 1973. or postmarked by that date in order to qualify. According to A. Kay Belinap, chief of business administration, July 1, has been autofathated in the

has been established by the commission as the annual deadline for receiving con-trolled hunt applications. Since

July 1 falls on Sunday, ap

Applications and other

Applications and other controlled bunt materials will be available about June 10 from license vendors, regional offices and department headquarters in Boise, Belmap

Upon notification that he was

successful in a drawing, any

such applicant must transmit by return mail; a certified

ions will be accepted in

Hunters reminded

Sportsmen are reminded money order in the appropriate

of draw changes

margin in his four '73 victories. He won the Tournament of Champions, his last outing prior to playing here, by one stroke, and won both the Crosby and the New Orleans Open in

the New Orleans Open in playofts. Sunday's victory, worth 420,000, boosted Mickleus turn-ings for hig 10 tournaments to more than \$170,000, moving him back aliced of absent Bruce Crampton to the top of this year's PGA money list. Nickleus started the final

Nicklaus started the final round with a six stroke lead after putting together scores of 67-66-66 for a 199 that was only one stroke higher than the 54one stroke higher than the en-hole low on this year's tour. He played Sunday's first six holes in 8-under while Weiskopf, who

played Sunday's first six holes in 8-under while Welskopf, who had a double bogey at No. 6, was 2 over for that span and seemingly far out-of-contention with that 10-stroke deficit.

But a gusty wind that came up in early afternoon seemed to affect Nicklaus' play. He took his first bogey since Thursday's opening round at the par 4 ninth- and then bogoyed two of the next three holes while Weiskopf, a fellow Ohio State alumnus, who getting four birdles over eight holes to close to three strokes back.

Weiskopf, playing two holes shead of Nicklaus, also birdied the final hole, despite placing his second shot over the green

two pars, Weiskopf hi for the \$17,100 consola

Al Geiberger, with a

Al Gelberger, with a closing even-par 72, took third placemoney of \$10,050 with his bunder-par 279 and J. C. Snead,
Sami_Snead's nophow, wasfourth at 63-230.

Hubert Green birdled the
final hole for a 221 that-tied
him with Doug Sanders who
closed with a bogey. Gay
Brewer_Lee_Elder_and_Inhany.
Miller were at 282 and Lou
Graham and Bat Elizations at were at 282 and Loumand-Pat-Fitzsimons at

Gary Player, making his 1973 U. S. debut here after being delayed on his return from South Africa by an operation, was under par the last three rounds after an opening 76 and finished at 286. Billy Caspor,

finished at 1888. Billy—Gaspor-making a rare Southern ap-pearance outside the Masters, also had a 286. Crampton, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer did not play this week.—Sunday's victory was the 49th on the U. S. pro tour for Nicklaus who also has won two British Opens and a number of other foreign titles. It also pushed his career PGA carn-ings to nearly \$1,879,00 in 11 years and puts him within shooting distance of becoming golf's first \$2 million winer golf's first \$2 million winner

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Curtis Sillard, \$540	14 71 75 71 2
Bruce Ashwarth, \$384	68 73 79 77 7
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Gerken, from East Norwalk, Conn., was ranked only 19th in ... PARIS (UPI) - Unseeded Paul Gerken Sunday reached the last 16 in the mens singles the United States and was playing in his first French paying in ms. trist. Prefer championships. But he took Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in straight sets 6-1, 7-6, 6-1 despite injuring his knee against a low wall beside the court at the start of the match. in the \$150,000 French Open Tennis Championships with comfortable straight set wins.

tennis Championsniss with a confortable straight set wins. But Charlie Paserell, despite loading 4-1 in the final set, saw victory slip away from him in the final games against 10th seed Roger Taylor of Britain. Taylor won the two hour 40 minute duel 5-2, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 before a packed crowd on the Roland Garros center court. The weekend of tennis on the sweltering clay courts belonged to two 16-year-old players. Bjorn Borg, the blond Swede who sidelined Cliff Richey Friday, returned Saturday to dispose of French pro Pierre Barthes, despite trailing 1-1 in the final set. Paserell_of Santurce, P.R., failed to make it an American hat-trick-but-only-just. In-a-slowly-paced, cautious match in which both players waited patiently on their baselines for a break, he finally proved more erratic than Taylor and his valleving errors cost him the volleying errors cost him the

Unseeded Americans

gain round of 16

Both men found the slow clay soaked up their power serves and relied on efforts to try and make, any obtainer fore themselves from the baseline. Taylor, the less aggressive in the middle of the match, came to life when it mattered at the end and forced Paserell into some unavoidable errors. Mrs. Gunter's loss leff only Chris Evert of Ft. Landerdale, Fla., left to salvage American honor-in-the-women-singles. Mrss. Evert Monday will face Czech Girl Renata Tomanova for a quarter-final berth. Both men found the slow clay Martina Navratilova of Cze-choslovakia made it a bad weekend for the Richeys by ousting Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., the fourth seed, 6-3, 6-3.

money order in the appropriate amount for his permit and tag.

Permits for controlled hunts—then will be issued.

Drawings will be held August

1, 9:00 a.m. for all controlled hunts in the computer room of the Len B. Jordan office building, 650 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Right after the drawing, lists of the lucky winners will be posted in the Fish and Game headquarters office, 600 S. Walnut, Boise.

office, 600 S. Walnut, Boise -Instead of second drawings as in the past, each applicant may have two choices for hunts of the same species. If un-successful in the first choice

drawing, the application will automatically be entered into

automatically be entered into
the second, choice drawing,
provided it has not been filled
with first choice applicants. (A
second choice is not required.)

Anyone who is drawn in any.
controlled hunt (except deer)

must wait two years to be eligible to reapply for that species again. This has been

species again. This has been the case in the past for elk und antolope. Now the new rules apply to meose, mountain goat and bighorn sheep, as well as elk and jantelope. Once a permittee has killed a moose or a higher phape, however, he is not eligibal ever to apply again for that species.

Buchanan can't see

"Aleta gave me his hand and "Aleta gave me his hand and his word, and he signed a contract for a return bout the first time and he proved it a farce. Then it happened again." Buchunan said Sunday.

It got to the point now where I've put it out of my mind-completely because I know the guy just doesn't want to fight me," he said.

USC gains regionals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Southern California heat Loyola of Los Angeles 2-1 Sunday to sweep their hest-of-3 series and advance to the finals of the NCAA District 8 baseball playoffs against Cal State-Los

The Trojans scored their two runs in the first inning on an error and a sacrifice fly.

USC bent Loyola 9-8 in the first game of the district run doubles by Jim Spencerplayoffs.

The finals begin Friday.



partner!

Blue Lakes Country Club invitational best ball match Friday and Saturday. The twosome posted a 15-under par 123 to win by three shots.

Baker survives duel, spinout to claim second world 600 win

Buddy Baker survived a spin and outdueled David Pearson in abumper-to-bumper chase Sun-day to become the first driver ever to win the \$175,000 World 600 NASCAR race two years in

600 NASCAR race two years in a row:
Baker led the race for all but 10 of the last 190 miles.
Pearson pushed his Mercury to a bumper-to-bumper challenge of Baker and screamed past him at one point when Baker-had to go into the pits for a change of thres.
But driving before a hometown crowd of, 85,200, Baker pulled his Dodge hade to load by 1.8 seconds at the finish and

by 1.8 seconds at the finish and collected \$25,250.

Finishing third, one lap behind, was Cale Yarborough, who started from the outside of the second row in the race, the longest and most demanding on the NASCAR circuit.

Behind Yarborough's Chevrolet was Bobby Isaac in a Ford down three laps from the leaders in the contest, slowed once and then halted for 40 minutes by intermittent showers.

Pearson collected \$14,350,

Baker, who averaged 134,890, scored his first major victory a superspeedway this year

ers break an eight-game losing

later, Jim Mason reached first

safely when Ron Blomberg kicked his groundball for an

error, moving Spencer to third.

Boston and Royals split doubleheader

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - the KANSAS CITY (UPI) — the Boston Red Sox put together a pair of three-run innings in suppport of John Curtis' seven-hit pitching Sunday and gained a split of their doubleheader with the Kansas City Royals, when the bathsten? with the Kansas winning the nightcap, 7-2. John Mayberry drove in five two singles and two

runs with two singles and two doubles and Ed Kirkpatrick and Gail Hopkins homered in the Royals' 13-3 first game romp. Carl Yastrzemski ignited a three-run third inning with a single scoring single. The Red Sox put the game out of reach with three more runs in the fifth.

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MIAMI BEACH (UPI) —	Rico Petrocelli and John
The lightweight fight Tuesday's	Konnedy slammed run-scoring
night between Scotsman Kenny	doubles and Luis Aparicio
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Pinishing fifth was Benny Parsons in a Chevrolet. Parsons took fifth from Charlie Glotzbach who in turn took it from Richard Petty. Petty, starting from the third spot on the 40-cm starting grid, clipped the wall in turn four after 270 of the 300 laps. Repeated stops in the pits to straighten the body and keep the fenders from rubbing the tires dropped Petty's Dodge to a 13th place finish. Baker survived a spin, also

Baker survived a spin, also in the fourth turn, from a cut right rear tire just before a brief rain delay

right rear the just before a brief rain delay.

In the only major mulaupo of the day Vie Parsons of Toronto hit the retaining wall in the third turn and slammed almost head-on into a guardrail on the fourth turn. He was shaken up but not injured.

Sports, car_driyer_Peter Gregg, making his debut in NASCAR circles, said he was clipped by Yarborough in the backstretch in lap 36 and slammed backwards into the retaining wall.

slammed backwards into the retaining wall.

Moments later he stepped from the car and assured track marshals he was uninjured. Yarborough denied hitting Gregg and attributed the spin streak and defeat the over York Yankees, 5-2. Alex Johnson singled to start the Ranger fourth unting raily off. Yankee starter and loser Steve Kline, 3-5. Larry Bittner singled Johnson to third and Spencer then laced a double down the rightfield line, scoring both runners. Two out-later. Jim 5. to the vacuum force of his

Charlotte native Jim Vandiv er finished sixth in a Dodge and Darrell Waltrip won seventh place honors in a Moroury. Forty eight of the 400 laps in

The husky driver won \$2,500 in lap money for the 219 laps he heated the field and previously won. a \$1,000 bonus when he captured! the pole at 158.051



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INDIANAPOLIA, Ind. (UPI) The threat of rain hung over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday for the richest auto race of them all, the Memorial Dny "500," while at least half a dozen hot shot least half a dozen hot shot drivers were tapped as the top

Never in the history of the Never in the history of the Specthway, which for the fourth-year in a row will pay off more than \$1 million, has the igrueling 200-lap grind been more boldly described as 'wide open.' An estimated 300,000 fans were expected.

To the half dozen top fruorities—among thom record—fruorities—among thom record.

favorites, among thom record shattering pole-sitter. Johnny Rutherford and defending race champion Mark. Donohue, must be added at least four or, five others capable of earning racing's No. 1 jackpot, with as much as \$250,000 going to the witner.

winner.

The weather forecast was anything but encouraging loss than 24 hours before the scheduled noon EDT start of the race. The weather was expected to be windy and to turn cooler with showers likely in the affectors.

turn cooler with showers interly-in the afternoon.

Showers and possibly heavy thunderstorms were predicted for Sunday night and a tornado-watch was hoisted less than 24 hours, after the Indianapolis.

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GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. home runs and drove in four runs Sunday to lead defending munity College to a 9-6 victory over College of Southern Idaho in the National Junior College World Series

World Series.
In other games, Gulf Coast
Community College of Panama
City, Fla., beat Community
College of Baltimore 8-0
Baltimore and Southern
Idaho were eliminated from
the double-elimination
tournament.

N.Y. stars defeat U.S.

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI)
- Ernie Grunfeld of Forest MONTICELLO, N.T. 1071)

- Ernie Grunfeld of Forest Hills, N.Y., High School bit a 20-foot jump shot at the final buzzer Sunday to give the New York-New Jersey All-Stars if ome-from-behind victory over the U.S. All-Stars in the third annual Seamco Basketball Classic.

The U.S. team, which led Forty-eight of the 400 laps in the race, which saw only half the field finish, were run under caution flags. The contest took just under four and a half house block.

Baker, who holds the race record here at Charlotte Motor Specifiery, was mable in better his 142.255 mph mark, though, until the first rain caution flag was dropped he ran' at 145.297 mph.

The husky driver won \$2,500

turbulent weather Saturday

Should the race be postponed, it would be held Tuesday, weather permitting. Only twice before, in 1915 and Only twice before, in 1915 and 1967, was it postponed. Six years ago they ran 18 laps before showers halted the chiow, and it was resumed the next day with A. J. Foyt winning for the third time. The chase also was stopped due to rain jn 1926 after 400 miles and in 1930 after 345, whon-Johnnio-Parsons was the winner.

winner
Three other former winners
besides Donohue and Foyt are besides Donohue and Foyt are in the field—the first time in half a century that as many as five speedway champtons qualified—two time winner Al Unser, his older brother Bobby, and Mario 'Andretti.—Bobby-won-in-1068, Andretti-in-1969 and Al Unser the next two

years.

None could be discounted, including Foyt, although he starts in 23rd position and was the second slowest qunlifier. Armong the other favorites were Gary Betterhauser, Donohue's teammate; Gordon Johncock, Swede Savage, Bill Vukovich and Mike Mosley.

The 33 starters averaged better than 192 miles per hour in qualifications, 8.6 m.p.h. faster than fast year, and barring major necidents which slow the field's pace, speed records may fall from start to finish.

Former sports car driver

finish.
Former sports car driver
Roger Penske, boss of the
talented team that includes
Donohue and Bettenhauser,
figured at least a dozen drivers
will have a good shot at the Bettenhausen, son of the late

Tony Bettenhauser, twice na tional driving champion who was killed in a Speedway practice crash in 1961, didn't nd being listed as one of the top favorites.
"That's fine by me," he said

"I just want to run a smart race and hope for the best." Both Rutherford and Better-

hausen in British-built-Mel-ar-en machines, have yet to go the distance It will be Rutherford's 10th holiday race, Bettenhausen's sixth. But Foyt starts his 16th in a row for a record, fellow Texan Lloyd record, fellow Texan Lloyd Ruby, his 14th straight and Bobby Unser his 11th without a



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on the books.

"The only thing that went through my mind, before or through my mind below during the race was to stay up with the pace," said Wohlhuter,

arquier spoken 3-9, 130 pounder.
South Africa's Danie Milan-was second in 1:16:1, the third-best 800 ever, and former Wisconsin track man Mark Winzenried, now competing for

Brock singled home the winning run in the fifth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 5-4 for their fifth straight win Sunday despite Hank Aaron's 686th

career homer.

Jose Cruz led_off the fifth
with a double; went to third on

Luis Melendez' base hit and scored on an infield out. The

scored on an infield out. The winning run came across when Brock singled in Mike Tyson who had reached on a fielder's choice.

The Joss tarnished another milestone for Auron. The slugging-outfielder gave the Braves a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a two-run homer. The blow tied him with Babot Ruth with 1,356 extra-base hit is second on the extra-base hit list behind Stan Musial with 1,377. If wiss his 13th of those aron

If was his 13th of the sensor and left him 28 homers short of Ruth's career total

Standings

American League Standings
By United Press International

Club Wost at Santa Barbara,— Calif., was third at 1:48.0. University of Southern Cali-fornia's James Baxter was fourth in 1:48.8.

nried was the rabbit on

the first lap of the two-lap race, turning in a 52-second first

turning in a quarter. "Wizerried and Milan pushed the pace", Wohlhuter said, "It was just a matter of staying in contention. They did most of

contention. They did most of the work.

"If Dave Wottle (the Olympic 800-meter champion) had been in this race, I think it would have happened the same way. I think I'm running better half miles than he is."

Wohlhuter, a graduate stu-dent at Illinois State University and a former Notre Dame

<u>Cardinals take fifth straight</u>

ST. LOUIS (UPI)' - Lou, May hits Astros

despite Aaron's 13th homerun

past Bucs 6-2 PITTSBURGH(UPI) - Dave

me er record of 1:44.3 at Eugene, Ore., in the U.S. Olympic Trials last year. That time, Wohlhuter was timed in time, Wohlhuter was timed in 1:45.0. At Munich, he fell down in his

"Last year was a break through for me," he said..." trained hard for the trials."

Coliseum also saw four stadium records set and Michigar State's Ken Popejoy lead a parade of four milers across

parade of four millers across the tape in under four minutes. Coming strong off the last turn, Popejoy won. in 3:58.4, followed by Bowling Green's Wottle (3:58.6), ex-Villanova ace Marty Liquqri (3:58.7) and Duke'sBobWheeler (3:59.3).

Putternans failed in his bid to add the outdoor two-mile record to his collection of six world marks, but ran the best in the world this year in virtually alone in 8:28.6

virtually alone in 8:28.6.
Estallishing Coliseum marks
—were—Olympic—olumpion—and
—world—record—holder—Rod
Milburn of Southern University
with 13.3 seconds in the 110meter high-hurdles, Al-Purbach in the shot put, 70-4-24;
Mary Deckard in the women's
880, 2:03.6; Wes Williams in the
440 intermediate high purelles in

Wohlhuter also bettered Ryun's Coliseum record of 1746.26et in 1966.

Beaten at 100 meters by Herb Washington a day earlier Williams won the 100 meter dash in 10.3, glancing back at the tape at the trailing Washington, who was clocked

Ju 10.4.

In the 200-yard dash, Williams beat USC's:Don Quarrie, co-holder of the 200-meter record, in 20.7. Quarrie was clocked at 20.8.

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A thought for the day: Editor William Aflen White

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — lead, but Cougar and Wing Out both were flying as they year-old, scored a mild surprise victory Sunday when he captured. the fifth running of the—Jizs, 000 Hollywood Invitational Urf handicap at Hollywood Park as the heavily-favored Cougar II finished third.

Joe the second straight year

Cougar II, who became a turf-millionaire in his last start, finished third in the Invitational under top weight. Wing Out was second by a little more, than a length and barely headed. Cougar II for the place position. Life Cycly was making only his second start in the West and his winning time of 2.25-3.5 equalled the course and stakes

record set by Fiddle Isle in 1970 for the mile and one-half mile

stakes rider Laffit Pincay Jr. was aboard Life Cycle for the first time as the

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LOS ANGELES (191) Joe Ferguson's solo homer in the fifth inning enabled the Los Angeles catcher to take over the National League RBI lead with 37 Sunday and it propelled the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

By capturing their third traight win in their four-game set with New York, the Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Dave Roberts tossed a five-hitter and Lee May drove in three runs with a homer, double and single Sunday as the Houston Astros downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2.

It was Roberts' fifth win against two losses while Steve Blass absorbed his third loss in five decisions.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dave Rader drove in two runs with a single and an inside the park homer- run. Sunday and Ron Bryant added two RBF's with a single in leading the San five decisions.

May triggered the Astros' scoring with his sixth homer in the second inning and they added another run when Doug Rader, walked,-moved-to-third Francisco Giants to a 6-3 victory over the Montreal

nnos. The victory, San Francisco's

The victory, san trancaso-aoth of the season, kept the Grants in first place. In the National Leage West. Bryant, San Francisco's leading pitcher a year ago with 14 victories, went the distance-on an eight hitter for his seventh triumph of 1973 in 10 decisions.

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I-near-had-Dhite sweep Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Del

first game, cleared the bases-with a three-run double in the fourth inning of the nightcap to-lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a pair of wins Sunday over the San Diego Padres, 4-3 and 6-4, and a sweep of their four game series. Philadelphia San Diego

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HAPPY Rick Wohlhuter crosses the finish line with a world record in hand during the Voir's classic in Los Angeles Sunday. Wohlhuter, Chicago track club member, hit 1:44.6 to shelve the 1:44.9 set by Jim Ryun in 1968. (UPI telephoto).

Cougar II, who became a turf

Cycle for the first time as the winner carried 115 pounds to 130 for Cougar II and the 15-pound pull in weight-showed its effect in the stretch drive.

Sent off at odds of 7-2, Life Cycle paid \$9.20, \$4.00 and \$2.80. Wing-Out-returned \$5.80-

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The speedy Queen's Hustler
cut out the pace in the early
stages with Hill Circus second
and Acclimatization third, while -stages with Hill Circus second and Acclimatization third, while Cougar layed back in seventh place in the field of 10. Hill Circus, the only mare in the race, took the lend going into the backstretch, but, by then, Life Cycle began moving up and Cougar II came to the outside for his customary late reharge:

charge: Going around the turn into the stretch, Life Cycle took the

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The major leagues winningest-pitcher, Wilbur Wood, may get a chance to win both his 12th ard 13th games of the season Monday:
White Sox Manager Chuck White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner plans to have Wood finish the marathon game with the Cleveland Indians, which was suspended at the end of 16 innings early Sunday at 2-2, and then pitch the ragularly scheduled night game against the Indians.

The gambit depends on ending the marathon game successfully. It will be the first time Wood has pitched in relief since 1971.

Wood guns

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time Wood has pitched in rener since 1971.
"It could end in 17 innings or it could go indefinitely," White Sox spokesman Buck Peden raid. "Concolvably, Woodcould start this suspended game and pitch only two or three innings, in which case, he would be Fested enough for the other name.

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on Tommy Helms' single and scored on a double play. Houston added two more runs in the third on Bob Gallagher's single, a sacrifice, a single by Bob Watson and May's double.

Cubs bunch runs to beat Reds **CINCINNATI (UPI) The Chicago Cubs, scoring three runs in each of the seventh and ninth innings, defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6.0 behind the three-hit pitching of Ferguson

Jenkins Sunday.
The victory was the fourth a row for the Cubs and the fifth of the season against three losses for Jenkins. The game was delayed 51 minutes by rain in the fifth mining.

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'Mommy! I don't care for all of this hamburger!'

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Now that you've had good aspects the past two days, you are able to get your most important work done. Don't lose a moment of this precious day. Get down to brass tacks in applying yourself in practical jobs that must be done.

ARIES (Mar. 2) to Apr. 19) You will do well to handle monetary matters and see that property affairs are straightened out. Visit a business-export and got the advice you need. Strive for greater income.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give more attention to your wardrobe and general appearance, Ideal day for partying and meeting fine personalities. Make sure to pay an important MIL. Avoid an argument at home.

GEMINI, (May 21 to June 21) Being careful with facts and figures is wise in whatever you are confronted with today. Know what mate expects of you amit try to be more cooperative. Avoid one who is very depressive.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) 'Do the best you can to, please friends at this time. If you remain steadfast at work, you will be able to gain those personal aims that mean much to you. Avoid itate associate.

IEO (July 22-to-Aug. 21) Attend to those tasks that need to be done before you wist an important person. Make sure to follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. Show that you are loyal to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the data you need now so that you can put a new plan to work properly. Make arrangements for a trip you want to take in the summer. Don't forget small items when adding up the cost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of monetary and personal matters that need handling. Use that flair tor precision which you possess. Avoid one who is a troublemaker and pretends to be so sweet the alact.

SCORPIC (Oct. 23 to Now. 21) Associates are quite forceful foday; postpone discussions until a better day when fley are not to demanding. Avoid a public affair that is not important. Plan how to improve your business with a flater on Money should be carefully begone to the stream of the first power of the could be seriou



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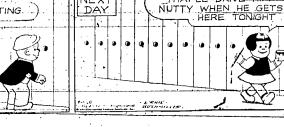






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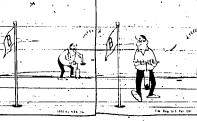














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Our Love and War man reports sadly that 10,000 secretly recorded conversations among women indicate that men come in not first, second or third, but eighth among the the most common topics of femining conversation. He says it's more likely women will talk about homes, clothes, marriage, family, heauty and art, in that order

love, beauty and art, in-that ordor

Attempted murder of a husband by a wife or vice versa is regarded as a ground for dwgree in only about half a dozen state. It's routinely contended by the stategards that a Scorpio woman is far more-tikely-to-be-possessive-than-possessive-base-possessive-than-possessive-base for more theory to the stategards at through skm grafts, says a medico. Three out if every 50 bridge buy their wedding gowns at least us months in advance of the ceremony. In the Air Force, bear in mind, the majors outnumber the second insutenants by two to one.

O. "What are the odds that a lump in a woman's breast will

out to be cancerous?

A. Only about one chance in three, say the doctors

O. "As to the TV show called Kung Fu," wasn't-that to moniker of Confucius?" A. Protty close. His real name was K'ung Fu-isu.

You've heard the balladier sing "On Top of Old Smoky," but do you know the precise whereabouts of that folty spo? It's the crest of Chingman's Dome, highest point in the Great Smoky, mountains It's 6,642 feet Road runs to within about 100 feet of it

Was 60 years after John Loud invented the ball point pon some cages merchandiser finally figured out how to market thing successfully.

Just about 91 per cent of all the rain falls back into the

oceans from whence it done cameth.

PIANO TUNING

That electronic device known as the oscilloscope is much used of late by the piano tuners. But the experienced men in this musical game still say they can check out the tones more systlity and more accurately-just with their care. Little like wine-tarting with the pialate. Or fabric testing with the lingering. Or color comparisons in the open of the oil painters. Those natural senses, they re pretty hard to beat

How do you explain the fact that it's the resident in chilly Alaska who cats just about twice as much ice cream annually as the average citizen nationwide.

Quite true, a lot of women bounce insufficiently funded check, but police say the woman who actually forges a phony is a raitly. That's almost dismasculine a cruhe as rape, they say but not quite.

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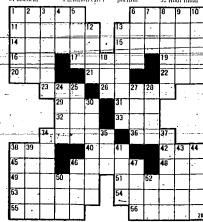
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The child-care business. can the child-care business. can the traditional baby sitter on up to an elaborate home — care operation for 10 children.

There's an enormous need for qualified child-care services. The federal government!

Mas cut day-care funding to the bone and the states are now actively encouraging private citizens to help pick up the load with their own in-home, child-care businesses:

with their own in-home, child-care businesses: In starting any kind of chil-care husiness — baby-sitting or home care — there are certain precoutions—you—should—take—

Some pointers:

Some pointers:

1 — Check your homeowner's or tenant's insurance policy to see if there are any exceptions to your coverage. Usually, it's, not considered an active

to your coverage. Usually, it's, not considered an active business when a daughter or son baby-sits, and you're adequately covered for lability by your owner's or Lenant's Insurance.

You may need added liability protection. If your child drops a customer's infant, for example, and causes injury, you could be sued. Make sure you have enough coverage to cover such a suit. You should have a minimum of \$100,000 liability coverage

You should have a minimum of \$100,000 liability coverage which-only-costs a few extra dollars a year.

2 — Make sure your child always tells the parents, where he or she will be sitting, to get in touch with you especially if you don't know them. Explain that you are covered by in-

you don't know them. Explain
that you are covered by insurance and iron out the hours
and transportation details.
Moving up from babysitting, you can set up a homecare operation for 5 to 10
children depending on your
state's laws. Whon you gut intothis otherary you will this category, you will probably need a license and

Dr. Carol Seefeldt, University of Maryland Early Childhood Development Center, offers these suggestions:

suggestions:
-1- Check with your local government social services or welfare department to see what kind of license is needed and whether 'zoning rules prohibit a home-care business in your neighborhood. While checking with your local government, ask if any homecare training, is available.

2 — Check your insurance.

2 — Check your insurance.

Most insurers require a special
policy to cover "business
pursuit." If your insurer
doesn't offer this coverage,
you'll have to get another
company to insure you and
your home.

3 — Make a checklist of toys, books, extra furniture and other items you'll be needing. Make a budget including start-up costs and continuing costs Mark a bass-p costs and continuing costs. For example, it costs an average of \$1,300 a year to offer comprehensive care for one child. This comes to around \$30 a week (considering

a week (considering vacations).

Remember, having your own buginess at home can provide many tax-deductible items. You might need a lawyer to help with this as well as sort out licensing and beautiful to the control of the control licensing and liability

our incersing and maintenance problems.

As a starter, you should get "Handbook for Home Care of Children." It was prepared by Wayne State University Child Development Training Program and is distributed by Day.', Care and Child Development Council of America (1401 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005). It costs \$1.25.

Although written for Michigair residents, the handbook fits most home-care operations. It lists the kind of play and education equipment.

operations. It lists the kind or play and education equipment you'll need and goes into such things as safety tips, how to handle discipline (children handle discipline (children behave better when they have plenty to do), toilet training, feeding, adding the learning process (listing all kinds of free or inexpensive teaching tools) plus tips on how to handle behavior problems and emergencies.

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For a bibliography on further rading, you can get an excellent free pamphlet, "Day Care References, from Assn. for Childhood Education In-ternational; 3615 Wisconsin Ave.; N.W.; Washington, D. C.

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Merry Pet

Linda Merry

Question: Please, can you help me to teach my cal whith his water bowl is for? He always has clean, fresh water put out for him twice a day but he hardly ever touches it. Instead, he drinks out of the faller.

I am so embarrassed about and can't stop him. Once he fell in but-eyen that didn't stop

Answer: He knows what his water bowl is for; he just thinks toilet bowls are neater. He may be right: the water is always fresh, cool, clean, and dowser, however.

The known cats rehampions even who have been alluming.

RICHARD KIRKHAM

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<u>Pocatello</u>

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POCATELLO — Richard Dean Kirkham, Pocatello, has been selected the outstanding teenager in Idaho for 1973.

teenager in Idaho for 1973. He will be presented a-special trophy by Gov. Cecil Andrus May 30 at 10 a.m. He is

also regional winner and will represent the states of Idaho.

Dakota, and Wyoming in national competition. The Outstanding Teenager

The Outstanding, Teenager program is designed to recognize the achievements and talents of American youth. Kirkham is a musician, ski jumper, and a businessman having established a partnership in a used car sales lottle is also active in drama and school government.

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MOSCOW Four Mague Valley students are among the 1973-74 scholarship recipients of the Mary Hall Miccoll's scholarship, awards at the University of Idaho. A 1908 graduate of the University, Mary Hall Niccolls specified in her will the revenue from a 4343,034 bequest to the university go to ad home economic students with scholarship funds.

awards in this area are Carol

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Meyors has been elected a cheerleader at O'Leary junior high school. She was incorrectly identified in Friday's story naming officers and at the school.

TWIN FALLS Among graduates of Phillips, Engle, Okla., this, Englerstty, Engl., Okla., this, open is Randy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Jones, Twin Calls. He received a B. "At legree in biology in sommencement exercises at the District Control of Phillips of Phillip

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ntana, North Dakota, South

I've known cats rehumpions: even) who have been glugging commode water for 'years, They seem to be in prime condition so who's to question 'cat' wiston's Just, don't put chemicals or disinfectants in the water and brush regularly. Question: What is werene

the water and brush regularly. Question: What is wrong with a dog when he coughs a lot, especially after drinking. At times he falls over and look, an unconscious or allmost dead, then gets up and acts normal. He is getting the spells more often. What can be done for him?

Answer: Not much if you ait a while longer. wait a while longer.
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manufacture new hearts but
they're pretty good at patching
them up while they're still

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It sounds like this dog is on the verge of cardiac failure and meeds-immediate-enre. Better make the dog an appointment today and be there on the dot. Question: Can you tell me, does a kitten lose its baby teeth? I have a young Siamese male cat who will not drink—milk—He-mucke-on-the-ade-of-bes outle dosh and funks he is his milk dish and thinks he is getting his milk that way.

getting his failk that way. I have tried every way to encourage him to drink his milk right. I even put enting in it. I have even fed him his milk with a spoon. Now he has lost one of his large eye-teeth. He is about 6 or 7 months old. Anniver: Vene, enti-lone-their-baby teeth and the canine teeth are usually replaced, at 6 to 7, months of age. So, that's right on schedule. But the wearing time is way off. He should have been weared at 6 to 9 weeks of age and by now he on a good cat diet of crunchles, canned meats and plenty of water.

plenty of water

do not need milk and it may do not need milk and it may actually, cause gherrhea, and digestive upsets. Why don't you skip the leche and concentrate on something he can chew with his new teeth?

If you have a question about your pet, sen'd it of the Merry 'Pet column in care of the Times-News.

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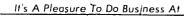
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