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Salmon limits raised

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department Thursday announced that Chinook Salmon bag Ilmits will be doubled on the Main Salmon River beginning Saturday. The daily bag limit will be increased from one salmon to two per day, with a possession limit increase from two to four fish in any consecutive seven day period.

The bag increase limits already were increased on the Little Salmon last week. The daily bag limit remains at one salmon per day and a possession limit of no more than 10-salmon-percelendar year.

The season limit for the Main Salmon River increases from

n limit for the Main Salmon River increases from per calendar year.

Childers offers help



DUBLIN (UPI) — Erskine Childers, the first Protestant elected president of this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic republic, volunteered today to mediate the bloody feud between Protestants and Catholics in neighboring

Catholics in neighboring.
Northern Ireland.
Childers swept to an upset victory in Wednesday's nationwide vote to pick a successor to retiring President Earnon de Valera. In his campaign he said he would carry out a "mission of conciliation" if elected.

Produce prices jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average prices of raw farm products jumped 4 per cent in the month ending May 15 and were 33 per cent above those of a year ago, according to the Department of Agriculture.

ment of Agriculture.

The monthly report on prices farmers received for their products is often a guide to future trends in retail food costs.

The 4 per cent increase came after farm prices had dropped 1.5 per cent last month, the first decline in a year.

Deficit cut reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said today that unexpected revenue from the booming economy would reduce the federal budget deficit in the current fiscal year to \$18 billion and to less than \$3 billion in the year beginning July 1.

If the estimate holds up through the 1974 fiscal year, which begins July 1, it would be the closest to balance the federal budget has been since 1969, the last year the government's books were out of the red.

Actress compares women



has started taking county planning ser-iously.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Chinese and American-womenlive in 'two different worlds,'
said actress Shirley MacLaine
Thursday...
Recently returned from a
six-week tour of China, Miss,
MacLaine said, "Whereas the
woman's role in this country
contare—more—around—their
attitudes about sex, marriage,
children, being used and
exploitation, the role of women
in China centers almost
entirely around political
organization."

Nuclear tests planned

CANBERRA (UPI) — An Australian senator said today the French government may begin nuclear testing in the South Pacific within 24 hours.

Sen: Arthur Gletzelt said French authorities had declared a danger zone in the South Pacific and warned air traffic to stay away from 5:30 p.m. MDT today to 3 p.m. MDT Saturday.

The test area is near Muroron atoll, 5,000 miles south of

Sydney.
Attorney General Lionel Murphy said International opinion opposes the lests.

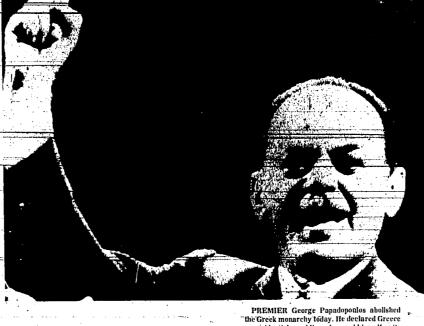


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New 'president'

a presidential republic and named himself as its first president. The announcement came nine days after the government smashed a plot to overthrow the regime and restore King

Solons vote war cut

bombs on Cambodia will be defying the express the House and the Senate. The Senate, by a vote of 63 to 19 Thursday, and the House, by a margin of 224 to 172 on May 10, have gone on record opposing expenditures for military activity "in, over or from the shores

The prohibition is not yet law, but Senate war critics said

the prohibition is not yet law, but senate war critics said today President Nixon can no longer claim congressional sanction for the air war he ordered in Cambodia.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said the bombing of Cambodia is "illegal and unconstitutional as of this moment."

But Eagleton, the sponsor of the Senate's antiwar amendment, acknowledged there was little Congress could do if Nixon

ment, acknowledge there was the congress could de in sixton-chooses to continue the bombing.

Once his amendment is signed into law or enacted by overriding the President's expected veto, however, Eagleton said Nixon will have no option but to stop the bombing.

"Not even the most sophisticated Wall Street lawyer could get around this amendment." he said following Thursday's lopsided

The Eagleton amendment, part of a \$3.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill, would prohibit the use of any congressionally appropriations for the Cambodia bombing or for any renewal of bombing in Laos.

The House version of the supplemental bill, although containing antiwar language identical to the Senate's, does not go as far. Its prohibition on Cambodia funds applies only to the supplemental bill itself, and not to the billions of dollars'n awar funds Congress appropriated earlier.

This means that the supplemental bill must now go to a Senate-House conference to work out an antiwar clause that both houses will accept. The process could take weeks and—since the House representatives in the conference to work out an antiwar clause that dominated by members who opposed any restriction on funds—chances are dim that the Eagleton amendment will survive.

Even if it does, a presidential veto likely would be sustained by the House even though, judging from Thursday's vote, the Senate can now muster the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

Spy plan 'shocks' Ervin

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Sen. Sam Erivin, D. N.C. said Thursday that some of the papers taken from the White House by former presidential aide John Dean "would be a great shock to the people if they were released," Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, told a news conference he had been looking the papers over for 10 days since a federal judge supplied them to the committee.

Dean, a former counsel to President Nixon, had taken the papers from the While House, put then into a safe deposit box then asked the federal court to take jurisdiction of them.

them.

The papers outline, Ervin said, "a plan to set up an operation to spy on Americans generally, at least any that didn't agree with the administration."

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"I don't think it's the function of the American government to spy on Americans," he said.

Ervin suid he will seek to determine which portions of the papers should be withheld for reasons of national security, but he believed the other information should be made wiblic.

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Ervin also denied that he was unduly delaying calling any top witnesses before his panel.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R.-Fla., a member of the Senate Watergate committee, earlier.

Thirsday urged the committee to immediately begin calling armer administration.

Ervin said "I wish the

alled first, John

should be called first, John.
Dean and Job Magruder."
He said the attorney general
can keep the courts from
issuing the immunity orders for
the two former White House
aides for 20 days, and "he has
refused to walve the 20 days."
Ervin said the 20-doy period
will run out about June 14 and
he would expect to call Dean
and Magruder shortly after that
date.

Other dovelor

Other developments:

—William D. Ruckelshaus,
acting FBI director, said in an
interview with the Post that the
agency had suffered "no
permanent damage" as a result
of some unfavorable disclosures
during the Watergate investigation.

—Haldeman acknowledged in testimony before a Senate subcommittee Thursday that the White House sought last year to limit one aspect of the FBI investigation of Watergate in the interest of national security."

He declined to discuss the

seven former administration officials when the Watergate hearings resume next week

level witnesses were available, but we have applied for an order of immunity (from prosecution) for the two I think

State fills



SEN. SAM ERVIN .. shocked

Game loss hit

SUN VALLEY - The increased number of hig game lost as a

result of the ban on use of toxic materials for predator control
was stressed at a Congressional hearing here today.
The all-day meeting was conducted by the Senate Interlor
Committee on Public Lands on the problems of predator control.
The first witness was Richard Egbert, state senator, Tetonia,
who said he had "deep concern for the very survival of the sheep

industry."

He said "Cattlemen now know coyotes kill calves." He also said substantial evidence exists that coyotes are killing cows also. He said that big game numbers have been "drastically reduced." since the loss of toxicants for predator control.

"The second witness, Walter E: Little, state representative, New Plymouth, outlined the House Joint Memorial No. 4 which record the Chapter with the said said.

New Plymouth, outlined the House Joint Memorial No. 4 Waten-passed the House with only one dissenting vote. He said said "the vote by which the memorial passed the house is certainly an indication that the people of Idaho feel the President was ill-advised in Imposing the ban on controls. His action was not to the best interest of the people of Idaho."

Committee Chairman Senator Haskell, Colorado, said the purpose of the hearing was to compile information on the extent of damage in the usefulness of various methods of control.

Son. Frank Church Said about the federal executive ban, "Wahave lived with it for a year." He said it was time to present evidence and access its impact.

Rupert ranch chief hired

RUPERT — James W. Worsley, Jr., Bolse, today was named executive director of the Idaho Youth Ranch.
Clyde Greenwell, chairman of the ranch's board of directors, said Worsley will take office as soon as he completes his committments in Bolse.
Greenwell was unable to provide background information on the new director tothay, pending receipt of his official resume.
Greenwell also said today he refuses to comment of a call for his resignation by Clifford

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Morgan, a former house parent at the ranch.

Morgan had charged lack of board support for

treatment programs at the ranch.
Greenwell indicated he would make a statement after the empty positions at the ranch

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The entire house parent staff at the ranch resigned last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pract left the ranch on Saturday and Mrs. Chitora Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone left today.

key area post TWIN FALLS — A Pocatello mental health executive has been chosen to head all state health welfare, environmental, and child development and youth rehabilitation programs in Magic Valley.

Valley.

Milt Klein, director of individual patient services at the Gateway Mental Health Center, Pocatello, was appointed today to the newly created \$20,520-per-year position of deputy administrator for the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS).

Community Services (DECS).

According to Dr. James Bax, DECS director, Klein will oversee the far-flung operations in Lamas, Blatine, Gooding, Lincoln, Joromo, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Casala Counties.

The appointment was made by Dr. James A. Bax, administrator of DECS. He-said-the-sapointment-represents another step by DECS to extend people oriented programs to the local level throughout Idaho.

John Van Otman Jefome, chairman of the board of DECS, said "I am happy to see people of this caliber being appointed to the regional offices. I introduced Mr. Klein to people around Twin Falls Thursday and they seemed well pleased with him."

Klein said he is "concerned with delivering as much equally-available services—throughout Region 5 as possible for the money spent.

"However, he added, "it will be important to develop services around the needs of the community so it can truly be a program of the residents."

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"Family stability and healthy children must be major goals which can be accomplished through concerned support of every person in Region 5." he said. "Prope everyone will feel free to share their ideas and concerns with the staff and myself."

Klein, who is marvied and has daughters 8 and 8 years old, moved to Idaho three years ago when he began his job at the Pocatello mental health center. He received a master of social work degree in 1963 from Washington University in St. Louis —Mor-studying through a grant from the Institute for Juvenife Research, a statewide child guidance center in Illinois.

He will hendquarter in the new regional offices of the former Social Rehabilitation Services offices in Twin Falls and is expected to move here within the next few weeks.

Decision near on TF County planner

. By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners said
Thursday they hope to decide whether to hire a professional
planner within two weeks.

planner within two weeks.

The county officials heard a proposal by Twin Falls City representatives Thursday in which the city and county would split the costs of hiring a professional planner.

County Commission Chairman William Chancey said after the meeting be believed the county's \$20,000 share could be arranged if county requirems support such a program.

Chancey asked the 28 persons representing various political units and farm organizations to submit their written views to the commission within 10 days to expedite a decision by the commissioners.

At the meating Thursday of the commissioners. meeting he believed the county's \$20,000 share could be arranged if county residents support such a program.

Chancey asked the 26 persons representing verious political units and farm organizations to submit their written views to the commission within 10 days to expedite a decision by the commissioners.

At the meeting Thursday, called by the county come this year and is asking the county to do the same.

missioners, Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milat urged planning on a county basis to encompass city planning and coordinate growth and development between urban and rural areas.

Milar called for an executive board of city and county citizens with authority to direct the program. The board would hire a fulltime professional planner who would live in the community and direct a continuous program of planning.

The professional planner, he said, would be responsible for implementing a program and changing it to meet changing developments.

Milar said most of the city's growth problems do not end at the

Milar said most of the city's growth problems do not end at the city limit, but are also county problems.

Chancoy said no money was budgeted for planning specifically, but with revenue sharing and other areas of the budget carefully reviewed, another \$20,000 should be awaitable. Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, reviewed the county's resource studies by 13 committees. These volunteer workers have completed their inventories and recommendations, he said, but they are now through with their work and a professional or some other type of organization is needed to put the resource material to uss.

Spokemen from several Granges and Farm Bureau groups, questioned the wisdom of "outside", persons being asked to do the planning in Twin Fails County and several said they foil the cost to the texpayers would be too great.

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TWIN FALLS — Drive-in church services will begin Sunday for the convenience of tourists and local residents wishing to attend church before beginning a Sunday outting.

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Spansored by the Protestant churches of the area, the services are non-denominational and begin at 8 n.m. each Sunday during the summer months in the Motor-

Refreshments are served after the services. Although the program is designed largely for the tourists and others traveling through the community, they are also open to area residents. Persons planning a camping or fishing trip may attend in their camping clothes on their way out of town.

Crude oil price up

GENEVA (UPI) — Petroleum producing countries and the major western oil companies reached agreement today on an increase in crude oil prices to offset losses caused by devaluation of the dollar. The agreement was announced after four days of intensive negolitating and with the producing countries threatening to impose sanctions unless the companies paid more for their oil.

for their oil.

Shetima Ali Monguno, President of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said details would be disclosed later in the day but that "we have reached agreement."



Cards placed

services are being placed in windows of motels and restaurants by Boy Scouts of Troop 65. From left are Boyd Wilmoth, Howard Burgman

+Astronauts -

sleep in, relax all day

engineers on the ground focus their talents on solving Skylab's energy crisis, the astronauts for took the day off to rest, shower zanf

Por a while Thursday night, tricity:

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr.
Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J.
Weitz, beginning the second week of their marathon, had seven hours of free time on their schedule. It was the first day off given to Americans in space.

"We've got an awful lot of cleaning up to do in here," Conrad said.

Each crewman planned take a be-

take a three-quart hot shower— the first time it's been done in space—using a water hose, vacuum drain, soap and a cylindrical curtain. They also

Bombers

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S. F4 Phantom and A7 Corsair fighter-hombers striking hours after the U.S. Senate voted to

cut off funds for the air war in Cambodia today pounded a suspected rebel buildup south-

west of Phnom Penh in the

The B52 raids, 18 miles from

Phnom Penh, were the closest

flown to the capital in at least firee weeks, residents said. The rumble of the falling bombs reverberated through-

the area was

in the capital.

News of the U.S. Senate's

pound Cambodia

While planned to do some sightseeing focus and Weitz asked for coordinates tylab's for the Pyramids of Egypt and onauts for Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tan-

Skytab's power snorages, however, was a top priority item and controllers continued to look at the possibility of using the television camera later to see if a spacewalk would be safe and likely to do

would be safe and likely to do
the job. Engineers suggested
the pilots might use a bone saw
from a medical kit to cut metal
holding the wing.
Skylab's power problems
worsened Wednesday when the
second of the station's 18 main
battery circuits failed. They
serve as power condults from
the solar wing generators to the
space station and the loss of
two-robbed Skylab of-11-porcent of its energy. cent of its energy.

Skylab's generating capacity,

produced by four good solar panels, is now down to 4,200 watts—the bare minimum for running the station and con-ducting most of its ex-periments, although on a limited basis.

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If the broken solar panel could be unfolded, its solar cella-would-convert-ennlight-into enough electricity to add 3,000 watts. This would end the power crisis and give the ship enough electricity to support a total of nine men in orbit for 20 weeks of space research.

We have high hopes of being able to get OWS (orbital workshop) wing No. 1 deployed," said flight director Donald Puddy late Thursday night. "It would be a tremendous boost."

same region hit by three waves of B52 bombers overnight. dous boost.

There no longer is any power margin, and controllers, said Skylab's important earth re-sources photographic surveys probably would have to be curtailed

bombs reverberated through-out Phnom Penh.

The raids came as news reached the Cambodian capital of the U.S. Senate move to cut funds, for, bombing in Cam-bodia, carried out by Thailand based jets.

Authoritative military sources said the intense raids curtailed.

To save power, the astronauts have turned off some ventilating fans, lights, and a hot water heater. They canceled an earth resources pass Thursday but gathered five hours of valuable sun watching data and ran important medical tests.

"We've been running-absolutely minimum lights." Conrad ledd missing control. "We love a

Authoritative military saw matching data and ran sources said the intense raids were called for by the Cambodina army, after 11S. spotter. Intellyminimumlights, "Conrad planes detected movement of Communist troops in the dire; all of the lights off in the ection of the province capital of experiment area if we're not to the southwest of the capital. The bombines by Consirs and

Steve Berg walking out of door into rain and holding hand

News

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Seen...

Steve Berg, waking out of see if it was raining ...

Jim Munn drinking soft drink at 8 a.m. .. Bobble Glasmann talking about Humane Society.

eloction ... Nancy Truchlood ...

parrell Heider talking about new opinion of county planning ...

Ella Nelson with attractive hair do ... Gene Thomas attending meeting ... Dan Kaufman hurrying into county courthouse ... Dora Crowser helping customer find "lost" article ... Virginia Butler with granddaughter in restaurant ... Domer Bertsch ta'king about good old band days ... Keith Kucera going golfing with friends ... Chuck Wagner stringting to get golf bag out of back seat ... Penny Wirth, Kimberly being hanny with back seat ... Penny Wirth, Kimberly, being happy with new puppy ... and overheard, "It was a terribly gloomy morning to have to get up and come to work"

Ketchum plants for sale

KETCHUM — Trees, shrubs and bedding plants, specially selected for the area, will be offered during the annual Papoose Club plant sale Saturday in Ketchum.
According to event chairman Judy Glenn, proceeds from the sale will go toward playground equipment for the Ernest Hemmingway Elementary School.

The sale is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the San Valley tood across from the Bank of Idaho. KETCHUM - Trees, shrubs

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CIA records aid commandant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ma-E. Cushman Jr. said Thursday that CIA records support his statement that John D. Ehrlichman asked the agency to help Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt

According to statements According to statements made in the Pentugon Papers trial of Daniel Elisberg, Hunt used this aid—including false papers, a disguise, a camera and recording equipment—in the burglary at the office of Elisberg's psychiatrist.

On May, II. Cushman told a Senate intelligence subcommittee that a cell introducing Hunt to the CIA came to him in July, 1971, from John D. Ehrlichman, then President Nixon's chief domesticadviser, Cushman was then deputy director of CIA.

Ehrlichman Wednesday gave the subcommittee and the press-a written statement in which he said he did not remember making such a call. Thursday, at a Pentagon news conference, Cushman

news conference, Cushman cited minutes of a CIA staff meeting July 8, 1971. The minutes verified, Cushman said, that he had told other CIA officials at that meeting that he had received a telephone call from Ehrlichman asking aid for

regard Mr. Ehrlichman's position and mine as being necessarily contradictory. I did not initially recall accurately who had phoned me from the White House regarding. Mr. Hunt. I can easily understand why Mr. Ehrlichman does not remember the call."

Olson, all Jerome; Mrs. Gary Jeff, Twin Falls.

Dismissed John Lickley, Timothy Henn, Mrs. Teresa Lursen and

Mrs. Loonard Warren and son

all Jerome; Kortney Bennett

TF police

n Falls.
Dismissed
Timothy

R.L. Turner

FILER - Rodney L. (Rod) urner, 29, Filer, died Turner, 29, Filer, grea Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness

extended illness.

Born Sept. 29, 1943, in Twin
Falls, he attended schools in
Filer and graduated from Filer
High School in 1961. He served
in the Idaho Air National
Guard.

He was income.

Guard.

He was involved in farming with his father, and operated the Turner Farm Machinery Repair Shop.

He was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church, and the Crusaders Sunday school class.

On Nov. 28, 1964, he n.arried Carolae Will.

Sunday school class.
On Nov. 28, 1964, he n.arried Carolyn Hill at Twin Falls.
Survivors, include his wife, his parents Mr. and Mrs. his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turner, a son Scott Lee Turner, a daughter Tamara Lyan Turner and a brother, Gary Turner, all Filer, and Gary Turner, maternal grandmother Mrs. Cecil Gault, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday
at Heynolds Funeral Chapel
with Rev. Raymond Jones
officiating. Burial will be in
Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the
chapel Friday and until time of
services Saturday.
The family suggests
memorials to the Rockwood
Clinic Cancer Research.

Nellie J. Lee

Seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by

her parents, six-brothers-and-

Funeral services will be

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TWIN FALLS — City police were investigating a burglary and car theft today.

Officers said someone broke that the office of the Car Palaca, 327 Main Ave. W., sametime Wednesday night or early Thursday. The keys to a 1966 sedan were taken from the office and the car taken from the parking lot.

During the break-in,

During the break-in, burglars broke a lamp and also removed a pen from a case in a desk. Loss of the vehicle was valued at \$770 and damage at

\$10.
Seven Brockman told city officers someone troke into a trailer at Brockman Trailer Salos... \$18. Main Ave. \$5. sometime between May 24 and Thursday when he discovered it. Missing were drapes, bedding, two table lamps and a candle.

Loss was estimated at \$150.

IDS Temple.
They moved to Twin Falls-in1934 and had lived here since
that time.
She was a member of the
First Ward LDS Church.
Mrs. Lee's survivors are her
husband, two sons James Jr.
and Lynn Lee, all Twin Falls;
one sister, Mrs. Mary Edith
Strong, Missoula, Mont., and

Briefs

TWIN PALLS — Friendship Circle of Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, 1336 Maple Ave., for election of officers.

JEROME — Clinton Fields, 56, Jerome, died Thursday evening at St. Benedict's Hospitul of natural causes. Services will be announced by Hove Chapel.

short illness.

Born May 31, 1881, at Plain
City, Utah, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Carver, he graduated in
1999 with a degree in civil
engineering from Utah
Agricultural College, now
called USU, at Logan, Utah.
He became Box Elder
County engineer in 1910. In
1927, he graduated from the
University of Chicago Law

University of Chicago Law School and passed both the Utahand Nevada state bars. He practiced law and engineering in Ogden until his retirement in

Church.
Survivors are one son, Dr.
Max W. Carver, Twin Falls;
two daughters, Mrs. Carl' (Mel
Rae) Baer, Castro Valley,
Varnon (Iris) Calif., and Mrs. Vernon (Iris) Bennion, Hermiston, Ore. nine grandchildren and 10

will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Ogden.

Anna-Sparks

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Nellie Jenkins Lee, 62, Twin Falls, died early this morning at her home after a long illness. home after a long illness.

Born July 6, 1910, in Victor,
Idaho, she graduated from
nurses training in Idaho Falls.

She norried James Elmo
Lee Sr., on Oct. 2, 1933, in Idaho
Falls. The marriage was
soleranized in the Idaho Falls

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this week announcing the start
of the summer program. The
service continue through Labor-

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Teresa Zamora, Rupert;
Judy Larsen, Richmond, Utah;
Taula Millard, Burley, and
Maxine Homer, Minidoka:
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Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Curtis Carter, Mrs.
Gerald Williams, Alma MePhee, Lenora Copenbarger,
Steven Harding and Mrs.
-Hasold-Reinhold, all Twin.
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Filer; Mrs. Gordon Lynes and
Kylea Musselman, both
Burley; Mrs. Winford Knight
and Gladys Turner, both
Jerome: Kenneth Kerr,
Kimberly; Shari Gleason,
Wendell; Mrs. Thomas

Wentletti Mrs. Thomas Markland, Rupert, and Eugene Ball, Hagerman.

Dismissed.

Allen Burgess, Grace Stample, Chris Roberts, Richard Guidry and Mrs. Ejipfo Saenz, all Buhl; Choistina Garrisan, James Harrington, Gene Coffelt, Sheri Swafford, Stanley Day, Can-dice Emery, Michaele Ward, Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg and William Smith, all Twin Falls; William Smith, an Will Fair, Nels Hove, Butte, Mont.; Mrs. Jerry Kuykendall, Mrs. Morris Carlson and Raymond Mon-igamery, all Filer; Mathias Clasen, Kymberly, and Eula Franks, Ogkley.

Cassla Memorini
Admitted
Hugh Dean, Jesse Crawford,
Janet Larson, Nancy Larson,
Stophanie Stocks, Calli-Mai,
Michael Carter, Mrs. Dale
Wahlquist, and Mrs. Antonio
Carmana, all Burley, Mary
Bell, Rupert; Mrs. MerriliAlbertson, Paul; Mrs. Domls
Swenringer, Heyburn, and
Mrs. Kenneth Craner, Oakley.
Djamlissed
Mrs. Michael Rasmussen

Mrs. Michael Rasmussen Mrs. Frank Spencer, Carlos Thompson and Joy Jensen, all Burley, Mrs. Ferrill King, and Colin Belnap, both Heyburn Mrs. Robert Sagors and daughter, Oakley.

Gooding Memorial Valley

Heber Carver Clinton Fields TWIN FALLS - Heber C JEROME - Clinton Fields,

Valley Obituaries

. WIN FALLS — Heber C. Carver, 91, former resident of Ogden, Utah, and Twin Falls, died Wednesday at a Pendleton, Ore., hospital of a short illness.

1960.

He married Claire-Christensen in 1910. She died in December, 1961.

He was a member of the LDS Church

great-grandchildren Funeral services and burial

TWIN FALLS - Funeral

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services were conducted May 22 in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills, Calif., for Mrs.—Anna C. Sparks, former Twin Falls resident. She died May 184in a Santa Monica residence at the age of 90. She—and her husband, Edward C. Sparks, lived in Iwin Falls from 1913 to 1923 and had been in Burbank, Calif., the past 47 years. He died in October, 1995. Survivors include two sons, two daightors—one-brother, 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

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runeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapol by Bisliop Darrell Helder, Final rites in the Twin Palls Gemetory.

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and until 10:30 a.m. Monday

Shortage 'trick', TF man says

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls gasoline distributor says motorists are being tricked into believing there is a gasoline shortage when there is none.

Joe Clements, told Kiwanis

Cub members Thursday noon at the Turf Club the gasoline shortage istories are the "greatest untrulus that have ever been dished out."

greatest untrutus that have ever been dished out."
He claimed that the move is, a step by the major gasoline concerns to crush the independent concerns.
"This thing couldn't have developed in so short a time by itself," Clements said. "It is a manipulation of the major oil concerns. They will make it work even jf.it. kills them and takes us (the independents) with them."
Pointing out that independents have about 30 percent of the market, he said the major gas companies "have the most powerful lobby in the world."

Behind the false gas and oil shorting claims, the speaker said, is the attempt to force building of the Alaskan pipeline and to continue the fight of the blg oil concerns cannot the annirothmostilist.

Ho claimed that present talk of higher gasoline taxes, even as high as a possible 10 cents a gallon, is a move by the major companies to "get your mind off-the real issue. They say ji will stop inflation but this is the fighting inflation by raising taxes."

Claiming the "shortage" is not real, glements said the majors are rationing gas and closing some of their own stations just to make it look good. Continued manipulation good. Continued manipulation by the majors will result in the death of independent dealers, he said. This situation will carry into the fuel oil business next winter if these

TF burglary probe continues

TWIN FALLS — Burglaries of two adjacent business firms on Eastland Drive are under investigation by Twin Falls

sheriff's officers.
Simplot Co. offices were

Simplot Co. offices were broken into an about \$130 taken from coin-operated machines and desk drawers.

Officers said the building was entered by breaking through a side door. Offices inside were also entered and a stop building was ransacked. shop building was ransacked, but nothing was reported

missing.
County—officers—said.
considerable damage resulted to the building from vandalism. Two wash basins were stopped up and water turned on to flood the building. Hand lotion and liquid soap

were spread around the building and other damage caused inside the Simplot Co. offices.

Officers said tracks indicated the burglars then indicated the burglars then walked next door to Gallatin Valley Seed Co. where entry was gained by an undetermined means. Officers said one office calculator and a personal file of one employement below.

were taken.
Doors, were, found open, officers said, but there was no evidence of forced entry. One broken window, was found but investigation indicated the burglars' did not use this method of entering the building. Slight damage was reported in the Gallatin Valley building.

TF youth program to begin Monday

TWIN PALTS The second annual "Summer Thing" program for children ages 9 through 11 gets under way Mönday morrning at the College of Southern Idaho. The program is designed as

an enrichment program to introduce each child to unique experiences in a variety of areas, art, marionettes, music, physical education

TWIN FALLS — Environmental problems In the Twin Falls area will be discussed in an Environmental Action Workshop scheduled for June 12 at 7 p/m.

One of 20 such meetings to be held around the state, it will be in the High School "quad" rooms, under the direction of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research, University of Idahonard the South Central District, of the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS).

Also assisting in sponsoring the meeting will be the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has endorsed the workshop program in the state, said the hopes participants will consider ways to achieve two objectives: expanding the economic base to provide good jobs and at the same time protect the purity, beauty and natural resources of the The classet run for four weeks with a 9 a.m. to noon session and noon to 3 p.m. session. The cost of the program is \$25 and includes materials. Students may register for the class during the first session Monday.

Purther information can be obtained by calling the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, or contact Mike Green at 733-9624.



JEAN MILAR

Histórical tour slated

TWIN FALLS — Summer activities for the Twin Falls County Historical Society will begin with a field trip to Idaho City Sunday.

Another trip will be held June 10 with state and county societies Invited to-the-Lake Bonneville washout site from Milner Dam to Shoshane Falls,

The Minidoka County Society pienic will be June 17 at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum where the Twin Falls County Society will also meet June 24 for a polluck dinner.

In July-the-Twin Falls County society will-take a field trip to Rocky Bar, and in August the Idaho and upper Sanke River Historical Society will travel to Market Lake. Idaho and upper Snake Rive will travel to Market Lake.

scheduled for June 12 in FF

Environmental Action Workshop 🕾

County planner decision nears

Gene Walker, Farm Bureau, said he believes the people who-live in the county can do the job and there is no need-for-a-professional.

Clinton Dougherty, Pomona Grange, said, "Remember who was here first. We do not want to be surrounded on our farms by sub-divisions. I think a committee of eight or ten citizens could do the job."

do the job."

Ted Pence, Buhl, Buhl, mayor, said Buhl, has not yet seen too many growth problems but they may be coming. He said Buhl is watching Twin Falls actions for future guidance. He said he would-like more-information on professional planning, before asking Buhl taxpayers to support it.

Dan Kauffman, Filer mayor, said his town is also handling growth as it comes but more and more housing is developing around Fileg and there is a potential need for good planning. He

aid-Filer would cooperate with the county and other cities as

needed.

Clyde Van Ausdein, Grange member, said an over-uli plan for the county is essential not only to guide development of housing and industry but to protect food producing agricultural lands. If it requires professional guidance, he said, the county should give this favorable consideration.

He said he could no not favor giving a planner a "blank check," but feels the final authority with a board of county

citizens may be the answer.

Paul Kelley, executive director for the South Central Resource Development Asen;—a four-county planning groups, said unless the county can establish a good comprehensive plan it will no longer be eligible for federal funds such as those available for the Rousing and Urban Development agency.

Snall communities have little hope for establishing costly sewer systems, treatment plants and water developments without federal funding.

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Church school slated

TWIN FALLS — A kindergarten is scheduled to begin this fall at Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive.

Teacher for the classes, expected to be held both morning and afternoon, will be carrie Ruth Spence, who has taught in the Washington taught in the Washington elementary school for the past

elementary school.

10 years.

The kindergarten will
include Bible teaching,
phonetic method of reading
and basics in mathematics.

Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the district health program, said information from the workshop will be used by the South Central District and DECS.

A federal grant to fund the workshops was obtained through assistance of Rep. Orvallansen, Reldaho, who said each session is intended—to—give citizens—a chance to hear authorities discuss pollution problems and use information to formulate solutions designed to fit each community.

A slide presentation will be given on en-

A slide presentation will be given on environmental pollution and its sources and a questionnaire which will give workshop directors information on local attitude toward

Following the general session, those attending

ronowing the general session, those attending will divide into smaller groups for discussion of specific environmental poblems and solutions with one workshop director assisting each acroup.—Directors—will—solled—summary—information from each group for use in making foture along and especially.

future plans and projects.
Interested persons are invited to attend the

pollution problems will also be given out.

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Dr. Sydney Duncomb, associate director for the Bareau of Public Affairs Research, said

interested citizens attending the sessions will be asked to help identify and take action on en-vironmental problems of their areas.



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Summe program CHRIS GREEN, lott, and Greg Federen-try their hands at printmaking, one of the activities scheduled for the "Summer Thing" beginning Monday at the College of Southern Idaho. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Green and Greg is the son of Mrs. Sharon Federer.

Cactus Pete's HORSESHU

COMING JUNE 11

GOLF_SEASON_IS_I NO WAITING FOR TEE-TIMES

AT JACKPOT GOLF COURSE

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Friday, June 1, 1973 Al Westergren, Publisher

The Export Field

No Land Shortage

Poreten ductors have long familiar sight, in American hospitals. Most Latin American physicians, for example, receive advanced training or serve internships in the United States or Europe, where they become familiar with modern medical technology.

technology... The problem, notes Dr. Irving Gray, a Georgetown University biology professor, is that this same technology is not available to them. when they return to their home countries. The health support systems of the developing nations have not kept up with the development of their physicians.

Thus a little over two years ago, Gray and a group of other U.S. scientists formed a firm called Omni Research, Inc.

Omni has submitted a proposal to the Puerto Rican government to set up-a-medical-history data-bank system throughout the island. Negotiations are also underway with Honduras to establish a central laboratory in Tegucigalpha.

"One of the services we are trying to sell these countries," says

Gray, "is to go in and set up a lab

We may be in danger of running out-of-a-lot-of-things, but land isn't one of them.

There are more than two billion acres of land in the United States,

most of it agricultural. Agriculture will continue to be the dominant use of the land, and is expected to

account for more than half of the total area in the year 2000.

According to Land Use Digest, citing a study by the Economic Research Service, the way the land

is used has remained pretty much the same since 1950: Cropland takes about a fifth of the land,

MR. SPECTATOR

for them, train their people and rui it for a reasonable period. Then i would be their lab."

More and more U.S. companies are beginning to realize that the field of medicine offers an opportunity not only to aid developing countries but to help counter the U.S. trade deficit by exporting something the United States still does best — high technology.

In fact, the market potential outside the United States for hightechnology equipment is three to four times as great as in North America, says Jim Whidden, a divisional president of Electro-Nucleonics, Inc., of Bethesda, Md., a leader in the medical and scientific laboratory field:

Two of this company's most important products are a highly sophisticated—contrifuge—and a computerized blood analysis system called Gemsacc. The latter is one of about 50 high-technology blood analysis systems, most of them American, seeking customers in this new and burgeoning world market. -

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK Germans Are Asking Questions

BONN, West Germany As Waterwate revelution, high the American soundal but embassy to ask this question: he German press belatedly government officials were privately placing frantic calls how hadly will it hurt President began publishing the publicly disdalhing interest in to the top level at the U.S. Nicon?

ALPHABET STEW

Nixon?
That concern stems not from That concern stems not from abundant affection here for Mr. Nixon but complete dependence on him to keep a heavy commitment of U.S. troops in Germany. If politically maimed by the Watergate seandal, the Germans—foar,—Mr.—Nixon. might not be able to fight off demands for massive-troop withdrawals, with frightening consequences for the fate of Western Europe.

This—fear—of U.S. disengagement, not overpublicized reports of anti-Yankee feeling among.

varkee feeling among.
Germans, is, the major
problem here today. Whatever
public irritation there may be
over 212,000 U.S. troops in

public irritation there may be over 212,000 U.S. troops in Germany a generation after World War II; the Intense desire by Chancellor Willy Brandt's government to keep every one of them is not in question.

The reason is an old one. Only American troops, the German officials know, pose the nuclear threat that successfully counters massive Soviet military power in Central Europe. Even if replaced replaced by European troops (which would be doubtfull), this American deterrence would be gone.

Consequently the Brandt government is not only publicly appalled by congressional talk of a unifatoral U.S. troop withdrawal but privately skeptical of what may come out of current NATO. Warsaw Pact talks in Vienna over

skeptical of wint may come out of current NATO - Warsaw - Pact talks in Vienna over mutual troop reductions in Central Europe. Quite frankly," one German policymaker told us, "we fear whatever happens in Vienna because any agreement can only benefit the Russians. We hope the negotiations last a very long time."

If the Vienna talks result in even a relatively modest withdrawal of U.S. troops (say, 10,000 to 20,000), the Germans will be distressed. Any such reduction, they say, should come out of logistical troops rather than the 41-3 U.S. Army combat divisions in Europe - a feat considered impossible by-

What really terrifies Bonn however, is the prospect that the Senate isolationists will prevail against a weakened Mr. Nixon to force a massive Mr. Nixon to force a massive unlineral withdrawal of 100,000 troops or even more. A high ranking military-policymaker-in-the-Gorman defense ministry has a frightening, two step scenario of what quite likely would happen in the event of such a unlineral pull-up.

Phase one, according to this

Phase one, according to this scenario, would be a Western European effort — probably under French leadership — to build a European effort.

under French leadership — to build a European defense establishment with nuclear punch. Almost surely, this effort would fizzle in a short time, leaving no substitute for the departed U.S. troops.

Out of that vacuum would come phase two, according to this official: the "procession to Moscow." He feels that the NATO nations, stripped of a convincing military deterrent, would be subject to the political domination of the Soviet Union. This threat—of—a—bloodlens—Soviet conquest of Europe, This threat—of a bloodless Soviet conquest of Europe, while intended as a chilling argument against U.S. troop withdrawal, is the honestly held opinion of many officials and the bush held opinion of many officials. withdrawal, is the honestly held opinion of many officials not only here but elsawhere in Western Europe. Giving special point to German worries is some apprehension over what follows

Brandt's ostpolitik, his immensely popular policy of easing tensions with easing tensions with Communist East Germany and the Soviet Union. In private, some officials feel the Communists are getting Communists are getting steadily tougher in fleshing out agreements on Berlin and links between the two Germanies. Indeed, they fear the Communists would get all the tougher in the absence of U.S. troops. Ostpolitik, they say, depends on U.S. troops.

Against these paramount Against these paramount considerations, irritation by the prosperous German public over 1212,000 American G1s is trivial. Lulled by ostpolitik, younger Germans see no reason for the Americans being around. The G1s, impoverished by the devalued dollar and rewalued mark, are no economic attraction to German-

ANDREW TULLY A House Vote

grassland and pasture and range about a fourth, forestland about an eighth aid wasteland another eighth. Actually, we need less land for food and fiber because of greatly increased agricultural-productivity.

WASHINGTON - A House vote the other day refusing to override President Nixon's veto of a bill to require Senate confirmation of his budget director was illustrative of the difficulties any move to impeach Nixon would encounter.

Atthough a majority-of-236 to nits supported the bill, the counted lishort of the two-thirds required to upset the veto. What happened is that the Republicans, however concerned they may be about the Wategate scandal, stood firm. Only 18 voted to override, while 167 week, of course, constitutional considerations, involved. The bill was made retroactive to cover both the fineumbent director of the Office of Management and Budget, Roy Ash, and, his deputy, Frederick V. Malek. That was a mistake, because the courts have held that Congress may not remove an official of the Executive, Branch except by impeachment. Even Rep. Paul Congress may no conflicted of the Executive Branch except by impeachment Even Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif, who challenged Nixon's renomination last year, voted with Nixon on this issue.

But the significant fact is that Republicans in Congress do not yet leel they have a grassroots mandate to pinnish the President for Watergate by deserting him on irrelevant

deserting him on irrelevant issues. Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., put it in partisan terms when he admitted that Watergate he admitted that Watergate had no impact on the vote, and said this was "shocking because the country is in a mess and the Republicans are willing to go along on blind loyalty." O'Neill was right. In Congress, at least, Republicans—are still boblind their President, In short, while the country is in deep trouble, if not-in—amess, there just are not the votes today to remoye itemira Nixon from office. If Congress—would not enact a bill to bolster its own power, it will not take

its own power, it will not take the more serious step of imposchment.

impochiment.

Indeed, Democratic leaders
on'the Hill are behaving in an
appiarently statementilke,
manner. Senate Majority Whip
Hobert C. Byrd sounded the
keynote of the Democratic
position the other day when he
called talk of impenching
Nixón at this time "at best
premiature and at worst
reckless."

Byrd can be a partisan gut
fighter, but he is also a
practical politician, and he felt

practical politician, and he felt constrained to tell the Senato ence to date linking the sident either to the ning of the commission of Democrats may disagree with Byrd's presumption of innocence, but they know as Byrd does that impeachment talk could cause Republicans to close ranks behind their President.

So Democratic policy, as described by Majority Leader Mike. Mansfield, 16 to Mike. Mansfiold, is toconcentrate on getting all the
facts and seeing to it that those
facts receive the maximum
public exposure. Obviously,
they believe the facts will
make their case for them. They
eschew demagoguery as
practical men, as well as for
reasons of good political taste.
Meanwhile, the Democrats
can savor the latest Gallup
Poll, which indicates there is
well as at Georgetown cocktail
parties. Gallup's survey

charges against the administration had been published; it hardly suggests, that Nixon's popularity has increased in the interim. And of course there still remains the question of how kindly Richard Nixon's former employes will deal with him. When the crunch comes, no one knows what former White Hottse Counsel John W. Dean 3rd will say — or former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, or any of heartheast Nixon after whom

reports that approval of Nixon's performance in office continues to decline and now stands at the low point to date - 45 per cent. Since the poll was taken shortly after the President's Watergate speech of April 30 before many of the

of April 30, before many of the

reputations have wounded by Watergate..

PAUL HARVEY

Yourtown?

Conventions. are big business. People attending conventions in this country sepend-more than \$0 billion a year. How come Yourtown doesn't get more of that business?

year. How come Yourtown doesn't get more of that business?

Fifty million Americans — one-fourth of our total population — will attend a convention somewhere in the U.S.A. this year.

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I asked Jamos Low of the American Society of Association Executives, parent association of 5,000 of these — managers," whey that last convention when years and convention association of 5,000 of these — managers," whey that last convention when years are convention and come to the years are convention when years

"managers," why that last brought so much money to Yourtown this year is going

He explained the M.O. of convention planners.

Four years in advance there's a quiet stranger in Yourtown with a clipboard or a

He will clock your hotel clevators with a stopwatch. Can they hundle peak loads at convention hours? Even if one breaks down or even if a you are friendly people.
surprise visit by some VIP Or, based on the same
abould lie up a whole floor? considerations, Yourtown
Alow long does housekeeping these

require? He tests message service and samples hotel meals.

Out on the street he'll ask

any passer-by for "directions" just to learn if Yourtown is friendly to outsiders.

Surreptitiously he about potential union problems, occupancy taxes: problems, occupancy taxes; studies oxhibit space public transit to and from transit to and from airports.

He compares your crime rate with that of all the other cities in his voluminous home-office file. Will delegates' families be safe in Yourtown's

keeping?
From government weather records he researches Your-town's temperature over a 10-year period so conventioneers may be counseled on what to

at the files on 2,000 American cities and have discovered those rated highest — those those rated 'highest' - those getting the most conventions and the most important conventions - include Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, Miami Bench, New Orleans,

San Diego, and San Francisco.
Yourtown wins conventions
when an ASAE member
reports that you have the
following: excellent hotels, meeting room facili exhibit-space; fine places, good entertainment and good transportation; crime is under better control in Yourtown than in many other cities; Yourtown is bright; clean and progressive, and the

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Long Hair

Dear Dr. Thosteson: 1 am a boy 15 and read your column quite often. My problem is my hair is shoulder length, My dad says if I keep it long in my later years I'll grow bald. Is this true? — J.A. ue? — J.A. It's hard for a lot of us old

It's hard for a lot of us old duffers to become reconciled to boyswhosere wealthair do sthat used to be the prerogative of girls, but of course there have been other eras in which long

hair was the fashion.
I don't know of any evidence
that it causes baldness. After
all, girls don't get bald from

letting their hair grow. Tell your dad I'm sorry, but I can't support his argument. Maybe he can think of something else, though, to convince you

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What an be done to prevent

have had two stepes of it, both times running a temperature of 103. With one f had a cought and the other a severe sore throat. Even with medication it took several weeks to recover fully from each case. Other years I have had annoying head colds, but this year, sinusitis has had me down — unusual for me. Just wondered why this is happening and what fean do lo prevent _another _ siege. prevent_another_siege. ___

My guess at this distance was that you were unlucky rough to get some virulent germ establishd in the sinuses, and you second attack was a relapse rather than a new ittack. Or, conceivably, your sinus still tender from the first attack, did pick up a different germ. My guess at this distance

BERRY'S WORLD Ew Chilms WHITE

"If you want to see him blow his stack, when he come

It's Autosuggestion =

Fenders in the wind?

General Motors' prestigious Cadillac Division has announced that its 1974 models will be two and one-half feet shorter than '73s and about eight inches narrower.

Ford has also indicated that one of its top-line models will be blank — if you remember to turn reduced 1.23 feet in length off the sound.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D.Ohio, has proposed legislation which would put a graduated federal excise tax on "gas-guzzling" automobiles that provide less than 20 miles to the gallon.

crossed your mind that it wasn't.

A study of the urban parking

situation by the National League of Cities found that parking meters are—profitable.—Average—annual-revenue from a meter is \$63, far above collection and maintenance

frequently suggested as an easy way to separate denominations and various similar innoveations whose time has not yet arrived

By the end of the century, some

222 million acres, or 10 per cent of th, nation's total acreage is expected to be in nonagricultural

use. While urban areas have doubled in population since 1950, they still occupy only 1.5 per cent of total land area.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

off the sound.

HEN WITH A SOUL

Psychic magazine reports that a metaphysician has come up with a cure for Newcastle disease, virus-caused virus-caused disease which resulted in the deaths of millions of egg-laying hens in California a few

and that the Newcastle virus spread rapidly through the chicken population because the hens "were unhappy and willing themselves to death." Thus the cure-would be a "reversal of the mental conception."

costs of \$14.

COLORED HIGHWAYS

Color-coordinated highways, touted by some highway engineers a few years ago as the coming thing, fizzled out. Orange was to be used for deceleration points, red for stops, green for through lanes and so forth.

In areas where snow covers roads during much of the winter, it was found the color charts would be operative on a part-time basis. And there were other drawbacks.

Multi-colored roads have joined for the mental reconception."

Wocher-proposes to "reach-thehen's thought in its metaphysical body through mental telepathy by taking the hen's infirmities upon myself, just as Jesus did Seeing the nen'in its true permanent antimater (soul) bödy. I would release the hen of its emotional release the hen of its emotion



unborn

by two sponsors, Son. James L. Ruckley, R-N. Y., and Son. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. Proposal was offered in Senate Thursday. (UPI)

Anti-abort amendment offered by 6 senators

the Constitution which would prohibit abortions except when the mother's life is endangered.

preme Court decision wines struck down anti-abortion stat-utes in the 50 states, the senators proposed an amend-ment which would define an unborn baby as a human being with full constitutional protec-

with full constitutional protection.

Sen. James L. Buckley, RN.Y., prime sponsor of the
proposal, said it was drawn to
cover not only abortion but to
head off what he termed a
growing trend toward acceptance of mercy killing.

Joining Buckley were Sens.

Mark—O.—Hatfiold,—R-Ore,—
Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa,
Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah,
Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and Dewey
F. Bartlett, R-Okla.

The amendment establishes

artlett, R-Okla.

The amendment establishes unborn children "are ons within the meaning of Fifth and Fourteenth chiments to the Constitu-

are a transparent cloak for abortion-on-demand," Buckley

Buckley said the amendment Buckley said the amendment was aimed at preventing what . he termed was a "new ethic" that he feels is present in the Supreme Court dicision — implying that the unborn do not possess the "capability of meaningful life." "When this kind of sociologese creeps into a Supreme —Court upinion, and when it is "used-to-justify the Taking of innocent human life, albeit unborn human life, thoughtful men ask themselves where

men ask themselves where such logic might lead," Buckley

said.
"Already there is a renewed interest in so-called mercy-killing," Buckley said. "Such talk is no mere idle speculation.

PORTRAIT

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six tion." Buckley said. The only senators Thursday proposed a exception to the prohibition is when the prognancy risks the the Constitution which would prohibit abortions except when the mother's life is endangered. "The exemption is severely the mother of the court decision which struck down anti-abortion state the six the test in the 50 states, the sere transparent cloak for a transparent cloak for a transparent cloak for a service when the prognancy risks the public would consider truly shocking just a few years ago are being debated with great and service intensity. "We are, I fear, entering an maternal life and health which are transparent cloak for the prohibition is levels of the scientific establishment, where ideas that the public would consider truly shocking just a few years ago are being debated with great and service intensity. "We are, I fear, entering an maternal life and health which is the scientific establishment, where ideas that the public would consider truly shocking just a few years ago are being debated with great and service intensity."

era where the sacredness of human life, born and unborn, will be sacrificed on the altar of social utilitarianism," he said.

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OAU ducks dangerous issues

By PHIL-NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst.
Considering the fact that unity has been the ingredient most usually missing in the Organization for African Unity, the mere fact that the OAU has passed its 10th birthday is in itself noteworthy.
One could almost hear, the sigh of relief that went up from its 41 members when, at the close of its annual meeting in Addis Ababa, President William

Addis Ababa, President within. Tolbert of Liberia was able to a. President Willia

say: "I think I can express for us

Analysis

continued existence and it had managed to sidestep two issues most likely to lead to its own destruction.

One was an attempt by Libya backed by Algeria and Egypt to dictate to the OAU its attitude on the Mideast dispute, espe-cially as regards relations with

Many among the new Blacks

Many among the new Blockt
African nations regarded this
as a threat to their own
independence.
The second was a claim-by
Moslem Somalia to a large
area of Christian Ethiopia.
Somalia claims a desert area
of southeastern Ethiopia known
as Ogaden which is populated
mostly by nomadic Somalis.
Bitterness has been added to

HIONG - KONG (UPI) — more than 50 years, is scheduled to spend two weeks that have a permanent lighson office in Peking by the end of the panied by his wife and two year, high level Japanese trade sources just-back from the Chinese capital said today.

The office would operate under the auspices of the newly organized National Council for the Chinese Todo. all a sense of satisfaction at what has been accomplished here."
What the organization actual-by had accomplished was difficult to assess.
It had, however-assured its U.S.-China Trade. Establishment of a perma-nent private liaison office to Service American Businessmen

probably will be proposed by David Rockofeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan bank, during a visit to China starting during a visit to China starting June 24.

The sources, who have been involved in large-scale trade with China for more than a decade, said the Chinese have hinted they would be "favora-bly inclined" toward such a proposal

proposal.

Rockefeller, who recently opened the first American banking office in Moscow in

To recognize one dispute would be to open a Pandorn's Box involving most of Africa. The attitude to be taken by the OAU toward the Mideast dispute complet days of hosted dispute occupied days of heated debate which broke into the open when the Libyan delegate accused Ethiopia of supporting "Zionists and colonialists."

-US-China trade links loom

—Ho-then-proposed-that. "allAfrican countries sever refations with the United States and
with Zionists" and that the seat
of the OAU be moved from
Addis Ababa to another site,
namely Calro, least African of
all African capitals.
In an angry rejort, EthiopianForeign Minister Menassie

Haile declared "no representative of an African, government in this room is propiated to accept dictation from Libya. Africa is not for sale."

In the end, delegates shouted down the demand for a move to Caird, and employed the time-honored device of referring to committees the border disupte and the search for a peaceful settlement of the Mideast question. There, it was hoped, both would be safely burled.

Despite its obvious weaknosses the OAU has proven, valuable. It has encouraged economic integration, has helped to settle border disputes and given the new nations a come of casticipated in Africa in the control of the contro

helped to settle border disputes and given the new nations a sense of participation in Afri-can affairs; I United Nations Secetary General Kurl Waldhelm has described it as the U.N.'s 'best ally for the maintenance of international peace and security on the African continent."

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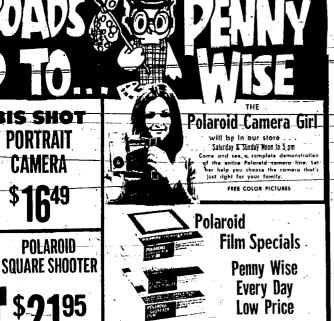
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Commission Thursday of a multimillion, dollar, fraud.

Smith was named in a civil-suit by the SEC, along with two associates and six of the companies in his far flung business empire.

Smith has been a confidante of the President since Nixon was a congressman. He reportedly raised more than \$1-million for Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign, including \$256,000 af Smith's own, money. Just last weekend it was revealed that Smith had agreed to sell the San Diego Padres baseball team, of whilele.

Washington, D.C. group for \$12 team in the history o



... accused of fraud

Smith, 74, rose from bank teller to the director of a financial empire that includes the U.S. National Bank, Yellow Cab franchises in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Phoenix, hotels and office buildings, tuna conneries here and in Puerto Rico, an airline, Air California, produce, real estate and insurance firms."

The SEC suit charged that

and insurance firms.

The SEC suit charged that his Westgate-California Corp. Included in its earnings statements manufactured earnings of over \$17.5 million from 1969

rough 1972."
The SEC suit contended the The SEC suit contended the defendants used their positions at Westgate and U.S. National Bank towrongful appropriate the assets of those two firms for the benefit of the other shareholders.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court, asked the court to order - Westgate into receivership, and bar Smith, the firm's chairman, or Phillip A.—Toff.—its, president, from

A. Toft, its president, from acting as officers of the firm. in a separate federal action, the comptroller of the currency moved against U.S. National

moved against (1,5). National Bank, the cornerstone of Smilh's empire. The comp-troller said the bank had-ex-ceeded legal limits in making loans to Westgate California, and ordered the bank to get the

and ordered the bank to get the excess loans back.

A spokesman for the bank would not commont—when asked whether Smith's projected sale of the Padreswas aimed at providing the cash needed to comply with the comptroller's order.



Final ride

PHILADELPHIA police wheel one of two prison officials into hospital morgue after be was stabbed to death at Homesburg Prison. According to police, the warden and deputy warden were killed by two immates already charged with murder of police officers. (UPI)

The inmates were subdued by guards in a battle that left.

Fromliold's small-office solater

Frombold's small-office splat-tered with blood and littered

with torn clothing and broken furniture. More than 250 police officers,

nenaity.

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WALKING TALL

Prison hearing ends in bloodbath The two inmates—one convicted of killing a policeman and the other awaiting trial for murdering a police officer—were under heavy guard—at-Philadelphia General Hospital after they were subdued by other prison guards. Joseph Bowen, 25, was listed in serious condition with a cuptured spleen, a broken arm and a possible concussion. Fred Burton, 26, received head injuries, multiple bruises, cuts and a possible arm fracture. Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, who went to the scene with Police Commissioner Joseph F. O'Neill, said Bowen and Burton had gone to Fronthold's office to discuss a request for daylong Muslim prayer services. A few minutes later, Rizzo and Curran and Taylor who

'grievance hearing'' between Holmesburg prison official and two Black Muslim-inmates lurned into a bloodbath Thursday that left the warden and assistant warden dead and three persons seriously in-

Warden Patrick Curran, 48,-and Deputy Warden Robert

Fromhold, 51, both were stabbed in the chest with what stabbed in the chest with what police said were finely shar-pened table knives. They were pronounced dead at Nazareth Hospital.

Hospital.
Capt. Leroy Taylor, 49, who attempted to aid the officials, was reported in stable condition at Nazareth with multiple stab wounds.

The suggestion that the committee go to the heart of the Watergate scandal originated with Sen. Herman

E. Talmadge of Georgia; also a

But Talmadge is a Democrat

and, although he is up for re-election in 1974, a Talmadge

does not get beaten in Georgia. usually, he has to serious

issually, he has to serious opposition.

In an interview with the New York Firmes Thursday, Aurous said "I feel like Sen. Talmadge does. I'd like to see it dredged and get it over with."

Agnew said the public has difficulty separating "what has been proved from what is s'mply alleged, and as long as simply alleged, and as long as the province of the second serious provinces."

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Republicans want to end Watergate exam

WASHINGTON (UP1)—
Republicans, some of them tacing re-election next year, are urging a quicker tempe and a speedler end to the Senate's investigation of the Watergate standal.
Within a 24-hour period, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Cormer Republican National

Within a 24-hour period, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, former Republican National Chairman Robert Dole, and Sen. Edward J. Gurney, a member of the committee; echoed the same sentiments: Dole, the junior senator from

Dole, the junior senature from Dole, the junior senator from Florida, both must face the electorate next year and there are already fears that the Watergate senator may rub off on Congressional conditions.

Agnew, untouched by the scandal was generally regarded as a leading contender for the 1976 GOP presidential

nontination.

But if Watergate keeps boiling, the Republicans may reject anyone who was even connected with the Nixon administration.

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A few minutes later, Rizzo said, Curran and Taylor, who

were in a nearby office, heard

were fatally stabbed; Taylor,

buy a Coke



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US. Reds

exchange

TV films

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's public television system has reached an internal agreement which it says will proserve its independence and insulate it from political interference. But it may have to go to court to prove it.

The agreement defines the working relationship between the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), which manages and dispenses federal money for public broadcasting. The two agencies had been struggling most of this year for control over program content and scheduling, amid charges

submit its schedule to CPB for approval. If there is disagree-ment the two chairmen will settle the matter or—falling that—a third party to be chosen by them jointly will decide. by them Jointly

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Co. and the Soviet Union will exchange, radio and television programs, under an agreement signed. Thursday.

NBC called the agreement "wide-ranging and long-term" and said it calls for exchange of news specials and documentaries showing life in the two-nations. TWICE THE TENSION! TWICE THE TERROR! The exact programs to be shown will be determined in future discussions in New York and Moscow. PLUS 2nd BIG HITI WALT DISNEY'S



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WILBER and Maybelle Timm stand in front of the portal of the Yellowjacket Mine near Kelsey, a small Mother Lodge town in California where the Alhambra-Atlanta Gold Mining Co. is spending \$250,000 to rehabilitate the old claim. The soaring price of gold has brought new life to old, forgotten nilnes. (UPI)

Old Mother Lodge mines stirred back to life

The old, nearly forgotten Mother Lode mines of Cali-fornia and the Bonanza region of Nevada are being stirred back to life by soaring gold prices, which also have nudged mining companies in four states to begin new exploration.

Inquiries about risk-free gold-mining loans in California and Nevada "have gone up 50 per cent in the last month or so," said Harold Stager, an official of the Office of Mineral Exploration in Menlo Park,

Calif.
"Six months ago there were
10 to 15 a month, now its up to
30," he said Thursday.
The "assistance project"
loans, under the U.S. Geological Survey, do not have to be repaid if the gold mining venture fails.

Nevada were pending and five other Tirms, in Nevada and California, were already doing exploratory work with the

rederal money.

Bill Clark, a gold expert with the California Division of Mines and Geology in Sacramento, said "there is a definite in gold mining interest."

said the interest.

There are a number of companion which have contact—

the department.

-companies which have contact—ed me or the department. Naturally they want to keep it a secret," he said.

The official, US controlled price on gold is \$42.22 an ounce, not epough authorities predict to spark widespread interest in mining. But there, are still other—lucrative gold markets, such as dentistry, jewelry and industry, and the price on the London

market Thursday was more

than \$114 an ounce.
In the Black Hills of South

In the Black Hills of South Dakota, miners are "real tickled about the prices and figure they're going to go higher yet," said Iren Borup, state mining inspector.

"There's going to be a lot of mining, 'thnt's all there is not it," he said. "I think a lot of these guys are getting ready to mine, but they're waiting to see if the prices will stay around \$100 an ounce or come back

AFL-CIO gives suit notice

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The API-CIO threatened—the administration with a court sult today if the Cost of Living Council refuses to disclose prices, costs—and—profits—of-large corporations which raise prices more than .5 per cent. The labor federation's threat of possible court action came in a letter to the coincil from AFI-CIO Research director Nathaniel Goldfinger objecting to a proposed regulation that would bar disclosure of such information.

Goldfinger said the Senate

Goldfinger said the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, requiring disclosure of this information. Hathaway's a-

he said.

But Goldfinger said the COLT.

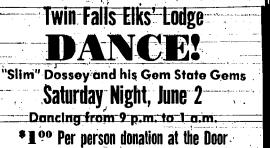
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This view, which precludes.

all cost and profit data disclosure, is contrary to Sen, flathaway's clearly disclosed information unless it. is the expectantal of the information required to be supplied to the Securities and Exchange Com-





IEC agency abolished

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Intelligence Evaluation Committee, (IEC), set up three years ago to improve and evaluate domestic intelligence

years ago to improve an evaluite domestic intelligence gathering, has been ebolished by the Justice Department.
Existence of the committee—war—revenled—May—22—by—President Nixon in his statement on the Watergate case:
Jacktushen, Justice Department spokesiman, såid Tilursday the IEC was composed of representatives of the FBL, Secret Service, Defense Intelligence Agency (CIA) and two Justice—Agency (CIA) and two Justice—Appartment-lawyers.

He said letters were sent to the participating agencies to inform them of the TEC

iscontinuance. He said its assignment was t rie said its assignment was to evaluate and analyze intelligence about "lerrorists and revolutionary-eloments in the United States" and submit reports to the White House and other interested agencies.

Nixon said in his statement

that the committee's activities

that the committee's activities "are now under Investigation" by the Senate Watergate Committee. "Idid not authorize nor do I have any knowledge of any illegal activity by this committee, "he said.

Nixon said the IEC was an outgrowth of an ad-hoc-committee established in June 1970. The ad hoc committee, Nixon said, submitted it repertwitch he said was approved, but reschieded five days later because of objections by J. Edgar Hoover. The reportalledfor expanded intelligence called for expanded intelligence operations, including authoriza-tion for burglary

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SEOUI. (UPI) — An estimated 300,000 persons gathered in a public square late Wednesday to hear evangelist Billy Graham preach at the opening of a five-day-tories of services in South Korca.

The government lifted its midnight to a ram curfew in and ground the source for the

and around the square for the

occasion.
Graham said it was the largest crowd ever addressed

by any preacher.
"Tomorrow morning," he said, "people all over America will road that this is the largest erowd ever preached to at one a lime in the world."

Catholic popes have often spoken before as many as a half million persons in St. Peter's Square and elsewhere. Persons swarmed into the plaza hours before Graham appeared.

Aides said the previous largest audience Graham at-tracted was 200,000 in Rio de Juneiro several years ago A 6,000-member choir sang

and several thousand persons

praying.
Police said 1,000 men were

Denver layman lectures in TF

Howell, Denver businessman and active laymen, will speak at the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship

ot the Full Gospel
Businessmen's Fellowship
dinner meeting at 7 p.m.
Saturday at the Holiday Inn.
He has traveled more than
30,000 miles from northern
Montana to Monterey, Mexico,
answering requests to speak at
full gospel fellowship
meetings, and also has
addressed many gatherings in
Catholic Methodist and other
denominational churches and
groups.

VERN HOWELL

ring bells TWIN FALLS - Forty young

musicians, the Bellaires and Vocallaires from the College Church of the Nazarene, will be performing at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls

A program is planned at 10:45 a.m. featuring the youngsters who range in age from the seventh through the ninth grades. They will be providing music by ringing the four-octave-English-handbells and yocalizing.

and vocalizing.

They have performed in many areas this year including nursing homes, service clubs,

shopping centers and at the State School in Gooding.

The Sunday morning program is open to the public.

president of the local fellowship, said Howell has dedicated his life to the call of

dedicated his life to the call of the sick and the larne-and believes God is answering prayer. He has seen visible miracles of faith healing.

Howell its president of the Metropolitan chapter, vice president of the North-Glench chapter and director of the Denver chapter and has belonged to the businessmen's fellowship since 1955.

Barney sald reservations

beinged to the businessmen's fellowship since 1955.

Bafney said reservations may be made for the dinner meeting by calling 733-29.3.



Promise kept

REV. David Bailey of the First Baptist.

Church in Okawville, Ill., keeps a promise he made in an attempt to hoost church attendance. He said if a goal of 100 people in attendance could be reached he would preach the news from the rooftop. (UPI)

Church

Weekend

convention scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The district convention of the Church of God Prophecy will begin at 236 Quincy St. at 7:30 today. The convention will continue all day Saturday and Saturday

Tall day Saturday and Saturday night.

James Hyatt district coverseer, will moderate the convention. There will be inspiring messages, special singing and auxiliary boosts by the state secretaries.

At 1:45 Saturday afternoon there will be a special time for the children.

Church sets Nazarene Bible school musicians

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible School, "We Look to Jesus," will, be conducted at the Twin Falls First Christian Church June 48 from 9 to 11:30

Church June 4-8 from 9 to 11-30— a.m.

Students of ages three through the sixth grade are livited to attend. Bible study, stories, handicrafts, games, singing, snacks and a piente are planned.

The final program will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m., at the church, according to Mrs. Carol DeKramer, director.

HAZELTON — The United Presbyterian Church in Hazelton will change to a summer schedule for worship sorvices, according to the Rov. George Hirose. All meetings will begin at 10 a.m. on Sundays during June, July and August, he said. Speaker for this Sunday's service will be Mee Lok Matheney who has

Mrs. Lois Matheney, who has recently returned from the

general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church at Omaha, Neb.

KING HILL - Rev. James

KING THEE.— Rev. James Moore, former minister at the Southminster Church, Boise, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church, He will speak at the King Hill church at 9:45 a.m. and at the Glenns Perry-Methodist-Church at 11-a.m. The two churches share a minister and for the time being are without one.

BUIL - Rev. Harvey

Churches join for school

Lead teachers, drawn from the three churches, include Mrs. dames R. Geolfry, Mrs. Brent W. Revai, Mrs. Edward M. Lucich, Mrs. L. Gillespie, Mrs. Ray Harris, Mrs. Charles E. Sloan, Mrs., Francis A. Rider (and Rev. Leshe / C. Brown. Fifteen additional loachers will assist.

Rev. James B. Hughes is school director. Mrs. Bob Bantield is secretary and purchasing agent. Mrs. Paul Bandy is refreshments chairman. Lead teachers, drawn from

rough 8th from 9 to 11:30 a.m

Stories, crafts, games and songs-and-lots-of-other-good-things for all ages 4 through 12 will be featured. If

transportation is needed call 733-3679, 733-5212, or 733-0938.

JEROME — The Jorome First Baptist Church will have vacation bible school for children aged 3 years through eighth grade June 4-10. Hours of the classes are 1:30 through

4.30 p.m. daily. Theme for the school, is "reach out with Jesus." Featured will be Bible

Church briefs

.Vacation Bible school planned by Baptists

TWIN FALLS - Vacation Bible school at the Tyler Street Baptist Church will begin Monday and continue through Friday.

Hours for the morning Bible school for 3 year olds through sixth graders will be 9 to, 11:45 a.m. Theme of the program is "The Great I Am's". Mrs. Vern Berg will be in charge of the program for pre-school age children and Pastor Kenneth

The Bible school will include handler all classes and refreshments each day at 10:30 a.m. No pre-registration is necessary. An offering will be taken each day for missions.

An evening Bible school

An evening Bible school program for seventh graders through adult age will be held at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Gene Heimgartner and Rev. Himple will teach the evening program. Adultional Himple will direct the program information is available by for the older children. calling the church, 733-1919

Cassia Stake gives special program

DECLO — The Cassia East Keller, Albion, played Stake LDS Relief Society background music during the presented a special program presentation. presented a special program

stakehouse in Declo.

The Declo Ward presented a skit entitled "Benevolence" narrated by Mrs. Brent Peterson. Others participating were Mrs. Don Barrow, Carla Barro, Mrs. Preston Allen and Janda Allen, Mrs. Lanond

Special musical numbe special musical numbers were sung by the Cassia East Stake Relief Society Chorus with Mrs. Gene Haxter conducting and Mrs. Curtis Durfee accompanist. The Abton LDS singing mothers

Buechner (pronouced Beek ner) scoffs at the suggestion that it be road as literature. Written by many different men over a period of 3,000 years, the Bible is in fact "a disorderly collection of sixty-odd books which are often fedious, barbaric, obscure and teem with contradictions and absurdites."

One reads this compost because in it men for generations have encountered God. "To read the Bible as literature is like reading Moby Dick.

the Bible as Ilterature is like reading mony Dick.

as a whaling manual or The Brothera
Karamagov for its punctuation.

Here are a few more Buechner definitions
guarunteed to provoke thought.

Compassion—The sometimes fatal capacity
for feeling what it's like to live inside somebody

ise's 'skin. Confession —To confess your sins to God is not

The book begins, for example, with this definition of agnostic:

"An agnostic is somebody who doesn't know for sure whether there really is a God. That is some people all of the time and all people some of the time."

"An atheist is "one who is willing to face the full consequences of what it means to say there is no God." These include giving up any notion of Absolute Standards of right and wrong. The atheist may think it's wrong to murder a child, but if he encounters someone who disagrees he has no higher authority to invoke in choosing one view over the other.

"What makes it hard to be an atheist is the feeling you sometimes get in the pit of your stomach that there must be an absolute good in terms of which such an act can be denounced as absolutely evil."

cise is skill.

Confession—To confess your sins to God is not to tell him anything He doesn't already know. "Until you confess them, however, they are the abyas between you. When you confess them, they become the bridge."

Envy—The consuming desire to have-everybody else as unsuccessful as you are.

Miracle—It is possible to look at most miracles and find a rational explanation in terms of natural cause and effect. Faith in God is less apt to proceed from miracles than miracles from fuith in God.

Theology—The study of God and His ways.

For all we know, dung beetles may study man and his ways and call it humanology. If so, we would probably be more touched and immused than irritated. "One hopes that God feels likewise."

Jerome area woman installed president

bsolutely evil." In his short dissertation on the Bible,

Clergyman conducts

typewriter ministry

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Frederick Buechner is a Protestant
clergyman who conducts his ministry at a
typewriter.
He has written several novels which are good

the has written several novels which are good reading in their own right, without reference to their unobtrusive but distinctive Christian viewpoint. Now he's back in the bookstalls with a non-fletion book entitled "Wishful Thinking: A Theological ABC," (Harper & Row).

It's east in the format of a dictionary, a device

It's east in the format of a dictionary, a device which enables Bucchner to write brief, pungent, witty essays on a large number of different

subjects.

The book begins, for example, with this

JEROME — Mrs. William parliamentarian, and Mrs. B., Last, Jerome, was installed —W. Nelson, Gooding, auditor. Speaker's at the convention deanery of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women for a two year term.

Mrs. Last and other officers, were installed fat the 53rd convention in Cottonwood this past weekend.

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Presenting workshops were Mrs. A. C. Truxal, Rupert, on church committies; and Mrs.

two year terms included Mrs.
W. E. Smith, Boise, first vice
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Walker, Twin Falls, second
vice president; Mrs. Louis
Logosz, Shoshone, secretary;
Mrs. Richard Scheer, Jerome,
Hawes, Twin Falls,
Warper, Cambridge Committee;
Workshops were
Church committee; and Mrs.
Aldo Zunino, Rupert,
retiring deanery president,
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Bubl, Instorian; Mrs. Marjorie
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church committee;
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Mrs. Ald

MRS. WILLIAM LAST . . . takes office

TWIN FALLS — The subject for the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday will be "Anoiont and Modern Necromancy," ATLASES, Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced. The KTFI radio program at 6:30 p.m. Monday is entitled "Under Pressure? There's a Way Qut."



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HOME SERVICE

Assembly of God Church schedules Kids Krusade

TWIN FALLS — A "Kids' Krusade" will begin Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The program will be under the direction of child evangelists, Rev. and Mrs. | Charler Senechal, San Lorenzo, Calif., and opens Sanday continuing through Friday with classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Children from age 4 through will be contests, skits, sh stories, prizes, Bible stories cross country races and special entertainment for children of all faiths.

Transportation will

Transportation will be provided for those receding it if they telephone 733-5349.

Rev-Senechal will also sorve as minister for the adult congregation during a special-meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

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FILER - Four young people will be confirmed in the Peace Latheran Church at special services Sunday mbrning, Members of this year's class include Sandra Yoder, Julia Eisenhower, Carol Puder and Cheryl Puder, Rev. T. D. Johnston, pastor, will officiate at the services. Communion scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning services at the First United Presbyterian Church

morning services at the First United Pressbyterian Church-will begin at 10 a.m. throughout the summer months. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed this Sunday. Communion will be served, by, the elders of the church. Mrs. Russell Potter is quest soloist. Rev. Robert Van Nust will deliver the spream Jesus." Featured will be Bible uner soloist. Rev. Robert Var study, crafts, music and Nest will deliver the sermion recreation.

hishermen hunters, etc., music will be played continuously and coffee will be served without charge.

The building will be constructed of logs from the Sawtooth forests. A huge freplace built in the rar of the chapel will be in the shape of the state of Idaho. Each county or the state of Idaho. Each county in the state will be designated by a rock from that county placed in the position of the county soat.

y soat.

- pews will be made of

logs with a seating

ity of about 50. The

capacity of about 50. The chapel grounds will be planted with native Idaho wild flowers. Rev. Fleming seeks contributions of money, materials or labor and may be contacted at Box 38, Stanley 83676. The names of all contributors will be engraved on a plaque and placed in the chapel.

SUNDAY:
Sunday School
Worship
10:45 AM
Youth Migs.
Gappel Hoy.
7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer & Study
7:30 PA
134 PA
145 PA
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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

observed

Memorial

Canton and Ladies Auxiliary, Canton and Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarch Militant No. 13 observed Go-to-Church-Sunday by attending in a group at the First Christian Church in

Twin Falls.

A luncheon was held afterwards at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple. At 2 p.m. a memorial service was given under the leadership of the auxiliary president, Mrs.

auxiliary president, Mrs.
William Breeding,
Those taking parl in the
ceremony were Mrs. Margaret
Watts, Mr. and Mrs. William
Brooding, Mr. and Mrs. Dale
Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Lefoy
Fenton, Mrs. Goldie Ridgoway,
Mrs.-Irenen Childers and Mr.
Harold-Kennely.

Harold Kennedy.

Buller Green Forest, Ark.

There were guests from will speak at the Freewill

Buhl, Rupert, Piler and Twin Baptist Church in Buhl at 11—

Falls.

TWIN-FALLS

TWIN: Trinio

Christian and First
Presbyterian churches
cooperate in a vacation church
-school at First Baptist Church
June 5 through June 15, with
sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The curriculum will be based
on materials issued by the
Cooperative Publishing
Association on the theme,
"Created by God." Classes will
be for 3-year-olds through ohes
who have just completed grade

SN.

Children may pre-register at any of the three churches on Sunday.

Sawtooth Valley chapel planned Rev. J. J. STANLEY

Fleming, president and minister of the Sawtooth Valley

minister of the Sawtqoth Valley Meditation Chapel Inc., says the first meditation chapel in the state of Idaho will be creeted.

Planned for creetion near Stanley, the building will be 24 by 50 foet and will feature a V-shape glass front with a view of the Sawtooth Mountain Range from the inside.

According to Rev. Fleming, the chapel will be a place for religious services, meditation and respite and non-dianominal timal for the use of all religious faiths. of all religious faiths

Open every day for tourists,

SHOSHONE — The Valley Riding club now lead in the Wood River Riding Club association seasonal competition.

competition.

Valley club has a total of 41
points thus far in the season,
the 21 of the number chalked up
at Saturday's events in

at Saturday's even...
Jerome.
Carey and the Twin Falls
Sheriff's Posse ite with 31 total
points for the senson, 14 of
which each of them received
Saturday.

Saturday.

Shoshone received just two points Saturday, to make two total for the senson; Richfield pdints Saturday, to make two
total for the senson; Richfield
senson; Halley received two, to
senson; Halley received two, to
make seven, and Jerome
Sheriff's Posse received five to
make seven for the senson.
Gooding-received two now
points Saturday, to make five
total and Jerome Recreation
club received seven, making
just seven for the senson.
Winners in the recent events,
announced today, were:

Barrel race, Jerome
Recreation club, first; Twin
Falls Sheriff's Posse, second,
and Richfield, third.

- Figure 8, Valley, first;

Abby

Richfield, second, Jerome

Recreation, third.

—Baton Race, Valley, first;
Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse,

-Baton Race, Valley, first;
Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse,
second, and Gooding, third.
-Speed Race, Jerone
Sheriff's Posse, first;
Richifield, second, and Carey,
third:
-Flag Race, Valley, first;
Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse,
second, and Halley, third.
-Scurry Race, Carey, first;
Twin Falls Sheriff's Posee,
second, and Hichifield, third.
-Keyhole race, Twin Falls

socond, and Ritchfield, third.

-Keyhole race, Twlp Falls
Sheriff's Posse, first; Valley,
second, Carey, third.

-Rescue Race, Carey, first;
Valley, second, and Shoshone,
third.

- Jackpot Barrell Race,
Marion Maestas, first; Dianne
Pearson, second, Reed
Weaver, third.

The next jamboree will be
held at 8 p.m. June 16 at the
arena in Carey.

Prechill or preheat food you plan to pack in vacuum bottles; and fill them to capacity. Airspace between food or beverages and the stoppers lessens the bottles' efficiency.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with a broken art. I met Rick in college at the beginning of the year. c fell in love and planned to be married this summer ck is a graduate student.

My-fladdy-is-in-oil-and-has-a-lot-of-money, but I wish were poor because Daddy's money is what caused my blum.

problem.

When Rick went jo talk to Daddy about marrying me, Daddy asked Rick to meet him at his office. Daddy had a lawyer there with some papers for Rick to sign, saying if the marriage didn't work out Rick wouldn't get any of my money I'll be getting when 4 turn 21.

Rick wouldn't sign anything, instead he called me up and sald he didn't want any part of a family like mine, so now I am without a boy friend.

My daddy said if Rick really loved me-he would have

signed-those papers ask Rick to sign anything.

Please tell me what you think about all this? I don't crying MY EYES OUT

DEAR CRYING: Your father should have talked it over with you first. But if Rick gave you up just like that, your daddy could have been right. Dry your toars, honoy. Blok could be back.

DEAR ABBY-Because my husband and I are unable to have children of our own, we applied as foster parents thru our state welfare department.

Our first child was a teen-age girl, fresh out of a girls'-correctional institution. He was a frustrating exportance for us—and for her, too. After admitting our failure, the case-worker removed her from our care and gave us abother foster child. Since then, we have had many, mostly teen-agers. Many we've holped. A few we have not, but those we've helped have more than compensated for the other. Abby, you wouldn't believe the number of friends, and relatives who ask us: "Why do you take in those damaged kids who have been abused and kicked around and taught to lie and cheat? If they were your OWN, you'd-have-to-put.

kids who have been abused and kicked around and taught to lie and cheat? If they were your OWN, you'd have to put up with them, but you're crazy to ask for unnecessary headaches. Can you really love those kids?"

Our reply: "Most of our children are just like your children, with one exception. Our children have been denied the love and understanding of their natural parents. We have tried to provide them with that love and understanding. If you and your spouse were to suddenly die, and neither friends nor relatives wanted to take on 'unnecessary headaches,' what would happen to your children? I guarantee you, we could love them as easily as we love the children we now have:

What else can we say, Abby?

POSTER PARENTS: Methlem, You're salt, it all, And.

DEAR PÁRENTS: Nothing, You've said it all. And beautifully.

. DEAR ABBY: Recently my wife and I went to the office of a physician by appointment. It was our first visit there, it was a nice morning, and on entering the waiting room I said: 'Good inorning, everybody!'

There were about a dozen people of all ages sitting there, and not a single person responded to my greeting! I thought perhaps I and come upon a group of deaf and dumb people, but they all answered when their names were called by the receptionist.

My question: Itas it gotten to the point in this country where nobady speaks to anybody except by appointment?

SENIOR CITIZEN

DEAR CITIZEN: I'm surprised that out of a dozenpeople, not one returned your friendly greeting. But why
make it an American trait? Such an unexpected burst of
cheerfulness on entering a doctor's waiting room, would
probably have met with the same lack of response in England, France, or Italy.

Problems! Val'il fast batter if you get it off your cheek-For a personal reply, write to ABBV: Box No. 5970s, L. A., Calif. 1988s. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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NANCY SMITH väledictorian

BRETT HOLMES . salutatorian

Wendell HS class leaders' announced

WENDELL - Class leaders Club, Pep Club, was active in speech and drama and

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Smith, is valedictorian with a

Smith, is valedictorian with a 4.0 grade point average.
Salutatorian is Brett John-Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George, N. Holmes, with a grade point average of 3.97.
Miss Smith is listed if "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Was a Girls State delegate, president of the National Honor Society and student council representative. She belongs to Future Homemakers of America, Foreign Language

have been announced for the speech and drama an wender High school class. secretary and accompanist to Nancy-Kay Smith, daughter the Wendell high school choir. speech and drama and secretary and accompanist for

secretary and accompanist for the Wendell high school choir.

She has received a \$540
valedictorian scholarship fo
Ricks College, Rexburg.

Johnson was active in
athletics, served as sophomore
class president, treasurer—of
the National Honor Society,
received the Soience Fair
award and was treasurer of the
Wendell/Ski Club.

He also is listed in "Who's
Who Among American High
School Students." He has
accepted a four-year Alf Force
ROTC scholarship at the
University of Idaho, Moscow.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS JACKIE MCFALL

WHITE CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 2 cup white chock 2 cup butter 1 cup sugar 4 egg yolks 1 teaspoon vanil 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoon soda

- cup pecans

I cup pecans
I cup coconut
Melt white chocolate in hot
water. Let cool. Cream butter
and sugar until fluffy. Add egg
yolks, one at a time, beating
after each addition. Add
melted white chocolate and
vanilla.
Sift flour, salt und soda and
delt to mixture adternation with

Sift flour, salt ind sofa and add tomixture alternately with buttermilk. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff, but not dry. Gently stir in grated pecans and coconut. Bake in eight-inch coconut. Bake in eight-inch round cake pans at 350 degrees for about 25 to 30 minutes.

PROSTING

l cup sugar 4 tablespoon 1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons butter 1 cup pecans 3 egg yolks slightly beaten 1 teaspoon ¶anilia 1 cup coconut

Mix evaporated milk, sugar and butter together in a sauce

and butter together in a sauce pan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Into egg yoks, blend a small amount of the cooked mixture, stirring quickly, then blend all back into mixture. Add vanilla and cook over low heat until thick, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and add eccount and pecans. Beat, until fliffy, and, of and add coconut and pecans. Beat until fluffy and of spreading consistency.

The Times News will pay \$6 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times News and cannot be returned.

Queen installed

TWIN FALLS — Linda Garrett will serve as honored queen of Bethel No. 19, international Order of Job's Daughters, for the ensuing

year.
Miss Garrett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garrett.
Other officers include include Linda Jensen, junior include Lindu Jensen, junior princess; Georgiannu Massey, gulde; Karen Shotwell, marshal, Mary Pat Knight, chaplain; Jenny Skinner, recorder; Rosalec Olmstead, froueuror; Julio Snyder, musician; Ellen Anderson, Connie Heitter, Jenny Cunningham, Debbie Conrad and Lisa Logan, messengers; Vicky Bradley, junior custodian; Susan Rosenof, senior custodian, and Cherie dawrence, outer guard.

Lawrence, outer guard.

Associate officers include

Associate officers include Linda Rosenof, custodian of lights; Hotly Langdon, publicity; Susan Bixler, Junior director of epochs, and Jeanine Olmstead, historian.

Elsie-Lindgrein narrated the extension of the Twenty Third. The Linds of th jumor eustodian, Maggi Wilson, Flag bearer,



LINDA GARRETT .. installed

4-H club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Pan and Patterns 4-H Club met Wednesday to elect officers, Paula Turner is president; Lisa Gerber, vice president; Terri-Sampe, secretary; Suste Moore, Treasurer, and Mary

Morro, Treaturer, and Mary. Nelson, reporter. Mrs. A. F. Nelson, leader, suggested a cookie project for a coming blood drawing. The group plans to buy new flhgs-and to hold a swimming party in August. National awards for outstanding projects and types of fabric were also discussed:

Valley Briefs

TWIN-PARLIS — Twin Falls — Saturday Myron Bliss will call, Hobbycrafters Club will meet — Those altending are asked to Monday at 1 p.m. at Harry — bring dessert or sandwiches.

TWIN FALLS - Past presidents of the Twentieth Century Club will meet Tuesday at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room for their annual no-host luncheon.

GOODING — Melody Squares will dance at the Gooding Grange Hall at 9 pain:

for barbecuing. The bar-becue will be followed by dancing.

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Bridge

Spot for Second Hand High South with the first trick with the ade of hearts and discarded his two of spades. Then he led a low spade from dumany and right here is where East failed to rise He played see o'nd hand low. South's 10 lost to West's pack. West led a second heart, south our red, cashed one high' trump. Ted his last's pade do dummy's accurified a spade, entered dummy with the nine of trumps.

▲ A 854 ♥ A 93; • 9432 • # 92

By Oswald & James Jacoby

much at tive clubs.
West's double was also allour pose. He rather hoped-that—his—partner—would—beable to find a bid, but expected to beat the five club contract in any event.

make four hearts and not five and while they can beat five-clubs-they-failed-to-do

South put it right up to ast at trick two and East'

ruffed a spade, entered dum-my with the mue of trumps, and was able to discard one diamond on the last spade. Should Fast have gone up with his queen of spades? It would have been a tongle play to make, but we feel that he might well have made it if he had been really alert.

The bidding has been:
Vest North East
1 & Pass
Pass 1 N.T. Pass
Pass 3 V Pass You, South, hold: ♠AQ965 ♥52 ♦164 ♣AQ108

What do you do now?

A-Pass. Your partner did not raise spades right away.

Jacoby :

↑ 10.3.2 ↑ Void ↑ K.7 ♣ A.K. Q.J. 10.8.7.4. East-West vulnerable est. North Æast. So

Dble Pass Pass Opening lead • • K

South's five club call was one of those all-purpose pre-empts. He didn't know who could make what, but he knew that he couldn't be hurt much at five clubs.

-Actually East-Wost can

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TODAY'S QUESTION

your partner has jumped eiths over your three What do you do now?

High meat costs fact for year, perhaps longer

cost of ment could be a hard fact of life for at least a year, maybe more. The days of good cheap cuts may be gone forever.

This is the consensus of

freeze, government acreage policies and a projected record orn crop could combine to start bringing prices down as early as July.

agricultural economists and farm lenders who are close to the nitty gritty in the Midwest corn belt.

In Washington, Agriculturo-pepartment people have al-

spring rains and record floods kept farmers from planting their corn until mid-May. It is not just that freight car winter. It is not just that the fuel drought has farmers worried whether they will have enough gasoline to run their tractors.

It is not just that a hapiraling consumer demand—not merely farm economists can trace.

them back to the Civil War. In cattle, they generally occur every 14 to 10 years. Pork producers and others operate over a shorter span. They happen because farmers and ranchers reason that when prices are good they can afford to keep some of their stock and build up their herds on the supposition that they can cash in later.

But this, a farm expert said,

But this, a farm expert said,

BOISE (UPI) — Spokesman for the Department of Environ-mental and Community Serv-ices (DECS) and the Water Re-

sources Board say Idaho's irri-

gation farmers must recognize the need to reduce waste water

pollution.

Dr. Lee Stokes, director of air and water programs for DECS, told a meeting of the directors of the Southwestern Idaho Development Association Wednesday, waste water

Gem control

needs seen

pollution must be reduced in its return to Idaho streams. Steve Allred, water board director,

and inorganio phosphate are used, he said. "We should not close our

minds in taking care of obvious problems," he said. Allred said farmers will have

to meet the minimum stan-dards and the problem is to

find the best way to do that. He said settling ponds had been found effective.

million were put into breeding;

herds.
"There has been a relative shorting of beef in the last five years, ... this cycle takes about five years. We will not, get much of an increase—in snugmer this year. But sarely it will be evident by 1975—it will be evident by 1975—

shughter this year. But surely
it will be evident by 1975—
something on the order of 10
per c.int.
"There is a four-year cycle
on hog production. This one
started in 1970 and will last four
years. thereafter. Hog
production is how the highest
per capita in modern history,
but it will be fail in 1974 before
hogs begin to peak."

J. William Uhrig,
agrleultural economics.
professor—at.. Purdue

Allred, water board director, agreed.
But Earl Willong, Emmett, asked whether proposed-water-quality standards regarding irrigation waste water could be met by the farmers.

Most with gravity irrigationallow water to run off from fields in which both manure and increasing physical are not increased. professor— at Purdue University, agreed that meat will not be coming to market in

agricultural economics at the ready.

"Unfortunately, however, the little sconer than Simerl-low periods of beef, park, speculated but added broilers and eggs have come at the same time.

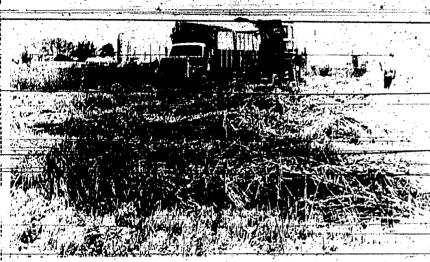
"The farmers have been indiding back helfers for breeding. There was a 4 million head increase in 1972, but 3 regular why.

explain why,
"You just can't increase

"You just can't increase production-that fast to meetsuch demand. The biological time lng is simply longer.
"You'l just have to put up with it for a little while. It's soing to be a fact of life.
"I doubt if ment prices will ever go as low as they were a few years ago."-

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Farm

Bean varieties gain strength

; STOCKTON, Calif. — Baby ldines, blackeyes and-light rod kidneys gained new market strength this week according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Bean Market News for May 20 quoted light red kidneys at a 12.00-2.30 advance and said that remaining stocks are limited and prices considered high.

Dealer-shipper prices for 100 pound bags comparable to U.

S. No. 1 FOB country

Nebraska, great northerns

limited and prices high.

Dealer-shipper prices for 100 11.36-11.40; small pines pound bags comparable to U.

S. No. 1 FOB country warshousse-for-the weeks-of-1-10.00.10.50 18.75:19.00, 11.65 nominal throughout; pintos pintos pinks

California, baby limas \$22.50-23.00, 22.00-22.50, 10.85-11.00; large limas missir

Filer field grows rye, clover seed :

Kaibfleisch, Filer, will get two-crops off one field this year. Kaibfleisch windrowed and chopped a field of rye this

chopped a field of rye trus
week. He will also harvest a
crop of clover seed from the
same field tater this fall.

after harvest last fall, was seeded to clover.

However, the volunteer crop of rye came up this spring and grew to six foot in height: Kalbfleisch had Leo anne field tater this fall.

The six_acre field was planted to rye last year and in a silo.

Housewives sue-mart --

Safeway Stores, Inc., was sued for \$1 million Tuesday by two East Bay housewives who charged the supermarket chain

charged the supermarket chain with violating meat price control regulations.

Sheila Kreiss, Oakland, and Joan Malmquist, Livermore, said in their U.S. District Court action that Safeway illegally raised the price of ground beef and ground lamb or increased the fat content of the ground meat without reducing the price.

This, the women said, violated rules set by the Cost of Living Council.

The suit was a class action,

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) and the plaintiffs said it was nieway Stores, Inc., was sued filed on Behalf of 40,000 bilyers of Safeway ground meat in California.

California.

Safeway denied the allegations. A spokesman said the suit was a "harassment" to force Safeway to support the United Farm Workers Union.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (OPI) Live callle and

Idaho Demo sends new fuel_plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho said Wednesday he has written again to President Nixon-concerning the plight of Idaho farmers—and independent gasoline dealers faced with a fuel-shortage—Church said the Office of Oil and Gas of the Interior Department recently—issued guidelines for voluntary rather than mandatory allocation of crude oil and refinery products. WASHINGTON (UPI) -

While farmers have been given proprity status, the guidelines give no definite assurances that this group will have supplies available when needed and in the quantities re-quired," he wrote.

Pea, lentil prices told-

SPOKANE — Average orices for the week of May 24-30 have been announced by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that period, for the previous week, and the same week a year ago include greens 9,70, 9:20, 3.55; yellows 8.05, 7.30, 3.90; blacks, no report, no report, 3.20; lentils, no report, no report, 9.70.

no report, 9.70.

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E. Idaholambs up, at sale

IDAHO FALLS — Spring lambs were 50 cents to 1.00 higher with ewes 50 cents lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction. this week.

Spring lambs solid 33.50-34.20; old crop lambs 21.00-21.00; odd-rough-foeder-lambs-21.00 and down; light fat ewes 11.00-12.00; canner ewes and 1.00-12.00; ca

1.00 and down; light fat ewes 11.00 12.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.00-11.00 with an estimate 49 shogs sold, exfreme top was 35.90; 20-240 lbs. 35.00-35.90; 220-240 lbs. 35.00-35.90; 240-250 lbs. 34.50-35.00; 250-240 lbs. 35.00-35.90; 260-240 lbs. 31.50-32.50; sows under 300-jbs. 31.50; 32.50; sows under 300-jbs. 31.50; 300-30.50; over 450 lbs. 27.00-29.00; stags 27.00-31.00; boars 25.90-29.50. An estimated 1.087 head of

boars 25:00:29:50.

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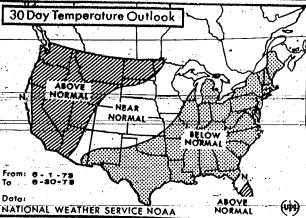
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Farm

Rains aid crops

NOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Department reported Wednesday rains which ell last week greatly aided the state's agriculture, especially in northern Idaho where off-stolkjure was low.

soil-moisjure was low.

The department reported all crops are now making good growth and haying activities are under way in the southwest.

Pasture and range situation were improved by rains during the latter part of the week.

The report said the Iruit crop is developing well in the southwest and a good crop is reported for most fruits although some orchards in the Emmett Valley were extensively damaged by the hall storm of May 19.

Avoid a burn

Livestock

JOLIET, III (UPI) - Livestock; . Callie sales insufficient to establish Prior 1. (1997)

Grain_

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:
Soft white 2.93 White club 2.93

Hard winter 2.88 Corn 85.50-88:00 Barley 80.00-83.00

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TWIN FALLS - Commercial

TWIN FALLS — Commercial cows were 50 to 75 cents higher — and other classes were steady with May 23 prices at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers sold 42.60-45.00; standard to low good 30.50-44.00; utility steers 37.00-42.00; fed Holstein steers 37.00-42.00; good to — choice helters 39.00-43.00; standard to low good helfers standard to lew good helfers 37.00-41.50; utility helfers 35.00-37.00-41.50; utility heifers 35.00-41.00; commercial and standard cows 33.00-36.50; utility cows 31.50-34.00; canners and cutters 26.00-33.00; commercial bulls 39.50-43.25; utility hulls 26.00-40.00; light bulls 35.00-43.50.

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39.00-45.00; Holstein steers 41.00-56.00; poorer grade steers 34.00-40.50; heavy feeder helfers 39.00-46.75; light feeder heifers 46.00-50.50; common heifers 38.00-41.00; steer calves 58:00-70.00; common quality stoer calves 49.00-56.00; helfer calves 51.00-80.00; vealers 45.00-55.00; feeder-cows 29.00-33.50.

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Farm fuel supply pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has taken adequate steps to assure that fuel shortages this summer

fuel shortages this summer and fall, will not cause higher food prices, an Agriculture Department official says.
"I don't think we're going to be hurt very much by a fuel shortage this year," said Howard J. Simons, who collects-reports-on-furm-fuel-shortages for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation.

Scanica (ASCS).

"We're right on the ragged edge on fuel and we can't afford to waste any," he said.

afford to unado unp." To walf a "We really don't see fuel as being a factor in affecting the production this year."
Farmers need fuel to power their tillers, tractors, harvesters and almost every other piece of farm machinery, let alone the trucks used to deliver the supplies to the farm and the end product to market. With most of the attention centered on the effect of the fuel shortage on motorists, "little-public attention into boom-

spring, less food is going to be produced and the price will go sky high.

To forestall—that possibility the administration designated farmers as top priority recipients for gaseline and other fuel supplies and worked—out-voluntary agreements with-oil companies so farmers and farm suppliers would receive farm suppliers would receive

what they need.
The voluntary program was
Begun less than two weeks ago,
and Simons, said Tuosday ho and strong said translay has was 'received about 100 complaints from farmers and farm suppliers in 21 or 22 states about not getting enough fuel. About, 14 or. 15 of the most critical were resolved quickly, he said.

As an example of the program's effectiveness already, he said that at the start of the program Michigan was in bad shape. Some farthers were having difficulty:

No add-the critical problem on is the planting. The weather delayed much of the planting in the key agriculture areas of the Midwest.

The next critical need will be in harvesting, cron drying and transporting the product. "That's way down the road and hard to see clearly." Simons said, but he doesn't think the problem then would be any worse than it has been. "There are ways to save in



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Arthur L. Larson,
watermaster for Idaho, sald
Jackson Lake contains 785,500
acre feet of water this week
compared to 446,000 acre feet

last year at this time.
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year ago. Snake River below with 1,000 second feet ompared to 5,000 as of May 28.
Milner South Side Canal carries 3,540 second feet and at carries 3,540 second feet and at 12,800 a year ago.

Heifer shows herd gain

dairy herd brought \$2,400 at the Idaho State Holstein sale in Meridian. __Dr. : Richard _ H. _ Ross.

professor and dairy scientist at the univesity, said the 19-month old heifer reflects. improvements made in the university herd used for research.

The \$2,400 price was fourth highest in the sale. Average sale price was \$1,531.

"The o iversity has been selecting bulls from various artificial insemination organizations on the basis of their ability to transmit-high their ability to transmit high milk production and better physical characteristics and this animal represents the progress made so far. We're selecting the most desirable herd sires in the United States to continue to improve the diary herd." Ross said.

The university wants to improve milk production in its Holstein herd so it can participate in the North

participate-in-the North

Central Regional Research project on nutrient requirements of cows producing large quantities of milk.

milk.

Present nutrient.

requirements were worked out for cows producing 30 to 40 pounds of milk per day, Ross said. Cows now produce 50-80. and up to 100 pounds of milk each day. "We're trying to find out the nutrient requirements for these high producing said.

Idaho Bootmaker Cyrene, brought a high price becaue of her breeding and physical characteristics, Ross said. "She's a stylish, attractive standpoint. The heifer has prospects of a show animal if they wanted to show her," Ross said.

The university's helfer, Idaho Bootmaker Cyrene,

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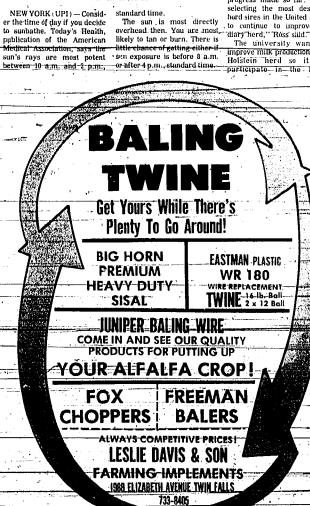
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Small graduating class

proves teacher's point

TWIN FALIS — Dr. Henry B. Eyring, president of Ricks College, will speak here. Thursday evening at an area-wide business, industry and farm banquet. The session, set for the Holiday Inn at 7:30, will feature a discussion of the world-wide scope of the school-system-of-the-Church-of-Leus-Christ of Lutter - Day Saints and also the future of Ricks College. Outlining the educational program of the church throughout the world will be Dr. Neal Maxwell, Sait Lake City, commissioner of education for the church.

Maxwell, Saft Lake City, commissioner of education for the chirch.

Officials say 500 are expected at the banquet, which is by invitation. The invitations went to a broad segment of Magic Valley community leaders, both in and out of the Mormon Church.

Distribution of invitations was under the direction—of—Glen_R, Erikson, Ricks development director.

One feature during the evening's session will be the showing of a new slide series on education

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The graduation ceremony at "Sutton School" will consist of one graduate in cap and gown.

For James D. Sutton, it proves a point.
The single graduate is his eldest son, James Jr. The other three students at the school are—Sutton's other children.

Sutton was fired a year ago as a leacher in the.
Spokane school system in a cutback of 156 teachers after a \$9 million special levy election-failed. All but 35 were rehirred several months later under a court order, and the rest have been negotiating with the district.

"I'm teaching my own children to prove a point: I am not a poor teacher as the district has tried to prove," Sutton said.

The 43-year-old math and science instructor said he "used to be a mild-mannered professor. I'd sit back and take my knocks and never utter a complaint.

"But when my whole world caved in after 20

titled "Beyond Books — Beyond Borders."

Dr. Eyring, formerly of Stanford University, received his master's degree and doctorate inbusiness administration from Harvard

pusiness administration from Harvard University.

Recently he conducted a management seminar in Brussels for leaders of 15 of the largest companies in Europe. The seminar was on management techniques and procedures.

Dr.—Maxwell, prior—to—being—named commissioner of education, was executive vice president of the University of Ulah, had conveil as dean of students and was also assistant to the university president.

He is active and is an officer of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and is on many boards as well as being editor of the National Education TV Network.

Stan Snow, program chairman for the Twin Falls Kiwanis Chib, said Dr. Eyring would speak at the club's luncheon session-at the Turf-Club, also on June 7.

Buhl miss accepted in ROTC program

president

scholarship.
The scholarship entitles her
to tuition, fees, books and \$100
a month in a college of her
choice that has an ROTC
program. She plans to study

years.
She attended a National

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RUIII. — Katherine Sue Allen, daughter of Mr. and Utah.

Mrs. Earl Allen, Buhl, is the recipient of a Navy ROTC scholarship.

The scholarship entitles her to tuition, fees, books and \$100 the editors of the annual her the editors of the annual ner senior year, She was named outstanding teenager her senior year, Miss Computer-Senior Favorite and to Who's Who "Among High School Students her Junior and senior

Science Foundation summer school-at-University of Idaho between her junior and senior years and received a \$100 research grant from the Idaho Academy of Sciences her senior year.

senior year.

She was active in track, powderpuff football and GAA basketball. She was named a BPW Girl of the Month and served as librarian, social chairman and program chairman for the Nazarene Yauth Group. Youth Group.

MIA monument closer

drive to collect prisoner of war bracelets, said "well over 6,000" of the metal bands have been collected since the drive-began in mid-February.

She said she expected to continue the drive for about another month.

"The monument will be a memorial" honoring the righted, the killed in action SPOKANE (UPI) — A monument to the missing in action in the Vietnam War came a step-closer to reality. Wednesday with the unveiling of a design for the project.

Bulgzs said the statement was made by John J. Akar, ambassador from Sierra Leone to the United States.

Ellen: Ewing, associate editor of the diocesan newspaper, The Inland Register, and organizer of the

Gold mines

reopening

CARLIN, Nev. (UPI) — Two abandoned gold mines will be reopened because of the higher price of the precious metal, the Newmont Mining Corp. announ-

ced.

The company, which operates the Carlin gold mine, said the Bootstrap and Blue Star mines will go into particular to the carling of the carling of the carling of the carling of the carling on gold prices.

The firm estimated the mines contain 1.1 million tons of low-grade ore which can be mined profitably at current prices.

Harold Balazs. showed his design for the first time at a news conference at the Catholic Diocese Chancery

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Building.

#81azs said the abstract design symbolized the five races
of humanity in a circle showing
they are all part of the world.

He said he got his idea from
the quotation "God in his inserutable wisdom has taken
the white of Euope, the black of
Africa, the brown of the Middle
East, the yellow of Asja and the
red of the American Indian to
weave into a beautiful and
sacred tapestry called humanity. Let us not soil it with our
prejudices."

Balazs said the statement

and the missing in action in Victnam," Mrs. Ewing and. She said the location of the riconument has not been decided by the advisory committee headed by Relene Knap, Washington, D.C., chairman of the National League of Families of those missing in action in the southeast Asian-country.

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- He said his wife soid real estate "to keep species on the table, but I'd like to get back to leaching. I'm not bitter about the experience, I would just like to get it over with."

In the meantime, Sutton said the first "and hopefully-last" graduation geremony is being planned at Sutton School.

James Jr., will be graduated 'with honors' on Friday.

A full program, including a one-man pracession, baccalaurente address, cap and gown ceremony is being prepared by Mrs. Sutton.

The Rev. Joseph Echols Jr., a family friend,





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Fraud award affirmed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) - The Nevada Supreme Court Wednesday affirmed a \$100,000 judgement against the H & R Block Company and scritticized the firm for fraud and

a complaint.
"But when my whole world caved in after 20 years, endless hours of summer school and preparation, I had to fight back," Sutton said. "It's my whole life."
The short, stocky father of six said he expects to have his school accredited by the state this summer after a safety inspection. But he's not

and criticized the firm for radu and misrepresentation.

The suit was filed in Reno by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Waters, all of Sparks, who complained about the method by which the tax preparing—company handled returns related to their business

activities.

Block appealed to the Nevada Supreme Court, asserting that there was no evidence of fraud and the award of damages was motivated by passion and prejudice by the jury.

"This contention has no morit," said the high court. The court said the evidence showed "wilfull and wanton misrepresentation in appellants advertising and in more presentation.

deceiving the members of the public who might

Sutton.

The Rev. Joseph Echols Jr., a family friend, will give the invocation and Jim Martin, a lawyer, will be the guest speaker.

"Jim was a good student," said headmaster Sutton with a wide grin. "He got a hardearfied A in government after working two months on the McGovern campaign for his class project."

Of the other students, Sutton said they were pulling down B's and C's "with lots of roop for improvement."

rely on them for tax expertise."

The court said the—firm's—claim—of guaranteed accurate tax preparation dth't square with the fact that "they made no effort to hire employes with even rudimentary skills in accounting or in the preparation of tax returns."

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—The court-said-the individual-who prepared-ho=Teturns-of-the-Waters="phad-received=no-formal training" in their preparation, either before or during his employment with block. The employe was a former construction worker.

The court said 'The evidence, taken cumulatively,' supports a determination of fraud.'

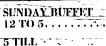
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Seymour II. Patt, attorney for the Waters, said-the-suit-was-directed—against Block's-national office in Kansas City.

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Mediator Buhl girl honored BUHL - Kris Wright has

rejected

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Wednesday Israel is willing to meet with President Habig Bourginba of Tunisia for talks about the Middle East conflict. but that Bourguiba would not be acceptable as a mediator Bourguiba said in an inter-Bourguba said in an inter-view last week with an Italian newspaper, Milan's Corriere della Sera, that he would be willing to speak with Israel about the Middle East stalomate Israel has said this did not constitute a formal

Eban, speaking in the Knesset (parliament), seven days before the sixth anniversary of the Middle East War, said, "For years, we have been endeavoring to build up the possibility of holding a distance with Arab leaders."

possibility of holding a dialogue with Arab leaders, ingluding President Bourguba.

"It is obvious the government of Israel agrees to meet President Bourguba, and we, shall propare ourselvies to learn about his idea of a place and time." But he then explained that Bourguba could not act as a mediator because of his Arab-background.

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been awarded an Idaho State University Presidential Grant

for \$350, according to Roger Michener, Buhl High School

principal.
Miss Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wright, Buhl, plans to major in dental

Club and was a representative for the Idaho Catholio Youth Convention in 1972.

FILER - Airman Millord-D-Nelsen has graduated from the U. S. Air Force communications specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Airman Nelsen, son of Mrs. Pearl Nelsen, Filer, is being assigned to Mountain Home AFB for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U. S. ground forces.

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ground forces.

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the FUN SPOTS south of the border

GALA ROOM

Jerome Chalet Amusement Center 'under fire'

JEROMÉ — The owner of the Chalet Amusement Park said hursday.he doesn't know what he will do if the Jerome County munissioners refuse to grant a rezoning to allow the park to negative.

operate.

Val Feller, Caldwell, said the failure to rezone the property prior to beginning operation was an oversight, principally on the part of the Idao Department of Public Lands from which Feller

part of the fulle perpendient or rough cands from which a go-cart track and miniature golf course are located.

No officials of the department were available for comment when an attempt was made by the Times-News to contact them

Feller was ordered to shut down his operation Wednesday or face a criminal complaint for violating the Jerome County Zoning Ordinance. The Jerome County commissioners are due to meet next week to recorder Feller's application for a zoning neet next week to reconsider Petier's application for a zoning change from recreational to commercial.

Until this winter Feller operated his amusement park on the

sond side of the Strake River Canyon, infinediately southwest of the Perrine Bridge. However, Idaho Highway Department construction plans for the new Perrine Bridge forced the removal of the park, which is now located just north of the present Perrine Bridge. Feller said he leased his old site from W. R. Cameron, former

refer said he leased his old site from W. M. Cameron, former owner of the property. When Cameron sold the property to the highway department, Feller protested that under the terms of his lease with Cameron he had first right of refusal on sale of the

property.

It was following this protest, Feller said, that the highway department began to "run interference" for him with the state lands board to allow him to lease the site he currently occupies.

Feller said he dealt mainly with Hugh Harris, superintendent of rights of way for the highway department in Boise and William Schribener of the lands board in acquiring his present lease. Harris said today that the department is obligated under relocation have to assist people displaced by a highway project. Feller found the land, Harris said, and the department worked with him and with the state department of public lands in relocating.

"Our function is to assist," Harris said. "I think Mr. Feller overlooked the fact that there is zoning in Jerome County."

The purchase of property by the state under the power of eminent domain, the right to acquire property for public use, has nothing to do with the lease or purchase of land to help those displaced, Harris said.

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—Peller-said under the terms of his old lease with Cameron he paid \$100 per month. He said the lease was due to be renegatiated shortly after the date on which the highway department purchased the land.

Under this agreement with Camoron, he said, his rent then might have gone as high as \$400 per month.

Under the terms of his current lease with the lands board. Feller paph \$100 per year or three per cent of gross receipts whichever is greater, providing it does not exceed \$300. After 1975, the \$300 limit is removed and the lands board is free to change rental-prices—The lease-runs for 10 years.

Feller said he will also be compensated in party by the highway department for moving his intallation from the south side of the canyon. He estimated the costs of moving and laying a track and digging a well at the new site, at about \$9,000. The highway department may, according to Feller, compensate him for a little over \$4,000 of this expense.

Currently, Feller treats sewer at his amusement park with a septic tank which leads to a holding tank which is hauled away and—emptied, but Jerome County his not approved the arrangement.

Foller said the Jerome County Highway District has approved his access road, subject to meeting drainage requirements. He said the amusement park has not yet been officially opened for business. "Some people came and wanted to use the gocarts," he said, "and, in a limited way, we accommodated them."

them."

Feller said the first that he knew of the zoning restrictions on his site was when Scribner of the state lands board told him that the area was not zoned commercial and that he, Scribner, was going to a zoning meeting on April 26 in Jerome to request a rezoning of the preparity.

going to a zoning intering on April 20 in Jeroine to request a rezoning of the property. According to statements made by Claude Bernard, Jerome County Commission, chairman_at_Jerome_County_Zoning Commission meetings during Man, the county was not confacted

Annumental merings utting aday, the county-was not enhacted about the property lease prior to Feller's move to the property. Feller's application for a rezoning to commercial has been given tentative approval by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, but requires the further approval of the Jerome County compulsationers.

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Jerome County commissioners.

The Jerome County Planning Council, a volunteer group of interested clitzens, has gone on record before the Jerom County Commission as being opposed to the rezoning request in addition, the Jerome commissioners themselves have file approtest with the state laineds board and have asked the Idah attorney general's office to investigate why Feller was allowed to lease the endowment land and set up his operation witho Jerome County being consulted.



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Death accidental

RUPERT — A Minidoka County coroner's inquest has ruled accidental the death of John M. Cunningham.

Cunningham, 22, Rupert, died May 11 in a Pocatello hospital from injuries received when the vehicle in which he was riding failed to negotiate a curve three miles north and six miles east of Rupert and overturned on May 9.

The vehicle was driven by Dale J. Hacking, 23, Rupert. Two other passengers were treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Castleford man charged---

TWIN FALLS — John Joseph Prett, 44 Route 1, Castleford, was in county custody today charged with distruction of property and driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's officers arrested Prett after Mrs. Ernest Wills called the county officials at 11:24 p.m. Thursday night to say a can was stuck in her newly planted lawn.

Officers said the man had driven his vehicle onto the new lawn and become mired in the soft dirt.

Prett was being held in lieu of \$250 bond on each count pending court appearance.

Rollet-hite-könie

SALMON — A bullet which struck the Frank DeMark residence north of Salmon Tuesday evening apparently was of 25-06 calibre.

Licame from a distance, probably across the Salmon River to the west, Jed Wilson, Lemhi-Gounty-deputy-shoriff, said.

Hō-said-the-bullet-probably was a stray. It struck the front of the DeMark house, penetrating the wall of the living room and ladged in a plano.

Home at the time in an adjoining room were Mr. and Mrs. Val.

Slagowski-and-their-young-daughter. Mrs. Singowski-th-the-DeMark's daughter.

Gooding passes dam_resolution -

GOODING — The Gooding County Planning Commission passed a resolution Thursday night requesting private financing for-the-replacement of the American Falls Dam.

The action was taken at the recommendation of Ed Gunning, chairman of the agricultural committee of the commission.

In his agricultural report, Gunning said there are 190,000 acres of irrigated farm land in Gooding County and 253,000 of total farmland.

farmland.

He recommended the development of new farm laid in the county in order to promote prosperity and an upgrading of the financial conditions of farm laborers through unemployment

bonefits.

The planning commission discussed limiting development in the flood plain areas to parks and green belt areas. They also tackled the question of whether to encourage growth within given limits and concentrate population in order to consolidate services, or whether to encourage residential expansion into

Power rate hike disturbs Burley

BURLEY — Projected rate increases of 25 per cent by the conneville Power Administration (BPA) could increase Burley's electric costs by \$5,000 a month next year.

Don Hoel, BPA administrator recently said

Don Hoel, BPA administrator recently said the company predicts "an increase in rates on the order of 25 per cent, which is approximately the rate increase we expect we will have to

propose."
"We are about to launch a study; first, whether any realistic BPA wholesale power rate proposal or reasonable alternate proposals could have consequental effects on the consumption patterns of electricity in the Northwest and second, how such an authors might effect the human enaltered consumption patterns might effect the human en-vironment." Hodel said.

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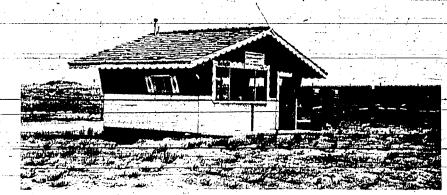
Burley Mayor Garis Robertson said notice of the possible increase for 1974 has been received and discussed by the city

council.

We can't do anything but take it (the increase)," Robertson said. A contract change to the Idaho Power Company would increase monthly rats by \$10,000 or more, he said.

Because users of BPA take stock in the company. Robertson said the power is purchased wholesale and consequently much cheaper than from other companies.

The increase "probably won't make any difference with resident rates," he said, "we'll just have to absorb-it-in-city-funds."



Amusement park closed pending zoning decision

Fired ag aides present case

MOSCOW — Some research personnel dropped by the University of Idaho agricultural extension service were terminated when 30 per cent or less of their program was cut. Special board of appeal hearing and appeal by those terminated was told by Dr. A. R. G. Gittlins, U of I Entomologychief, that one man spent 30 per cent of his time on a project which was cut and that another man spent only 16 per cent of his time on a project which was dropped.

Both men had their positions terminated. Other programs occupying the remainder of their research time were to continue.

The cuts were made after a declaration of financial emergency was approved at a meeting of U of I regents April 5.

Dr. Robert Coonrod, vice president in charge of academic affairs, said the approval was given on the basis of the presentation made to the board by Dr. A. M. Mullins, dean of the

In discussing the determination of the emergency, and legislative appropriations, Dean Mullins said the Legislature included in its budget \$231,000 in federal funds which will probably not be received by the university.

""Fraikly, legislators are not knowledgeble of the way-these funds are allocated to experiment stations and the extension service." Mullins said.

"No committment has been made by the legislature as to intent to replace funds which the federal government does not

intent to replace thinks which to supply, he said.

Dr. Coonrod said "he separated financial deficiency" from "financial emergency." He said the College of Agriculture has operated under a "financial deficiency" for many years and that such a state did not require drastic action, but could be corrected over a period of time.

He said the emergency did not become apparent until the president's office was advised of the probable loss of federal tunds by Dean Mullins.

More campground areas to open

Sawtooth National Forest officials said today.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation area, campgrounds are fully open in Sawtooth Valley, Stanley Basin. Wood River and upper Salimon river areas except for the Redfish Lake campgrounds where water has not been turned on other than in the Chinook Bay and Mountain View units. Others are open but without water, until repairs can be made to a broken water

main.

Alturas Lake Inlet campground is closed due to construction work and other Alturas Lake campgrounds are open and have water but limited toilet-facilities due-to-construction. Most SNRA campgrounds are now under the \$1 per day charge groups.

program.

As of Thursday the Salmon River was reported flowing at a moderate level and water was fairly clear. High country is still snowbound and lakes are ice covered above the 7000 to 7500 foot

In the South Boise River area campgrounds along the river are open. The road has been graded from Featherville over Couch Summit. Fleck Summit and Wells Summit roads are open but Dellackies in Transaction but Dollarhide is impassable."

In the Ketchum area campgrounds are open with the exception of Federal Guich The Trail Creek Summit road is still
officially closed and Warm Springs road is open for 20 miles.
In the South Hills area, campgrounds up Rock Creek Canyon,
south of Hansen are open and water is available in all but Pettit
and Porcupine. The road is open from the Magic Mountain Ski
lodge to Rogerson but closed from there to Oakley due to snow at
the head of Third Fork.

Bostetter Campground is accessible from Oakley but will be occupied this weekend by the Cassia District Boy Scout Campores. Campgrounds in Howell Canyon are closed due to wet conditions.

Minidoka center funds revised

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Revised figures for city shares in the new Minidoka County Law Enforcement Center have decreased Heyburn's allotment and increased Paul's.

The county commissioner sent notices of the revised figures to the four cittes involved, Heyburn, Paul, Minidoka and Rupert

this week.

The changes follow questions brought up during a Heyburn Council meeting about 6 weeks ago when the late Wayne Hollonbeck and Elmer Ketterling, Minidoku county commissioners, presented the figures for Heyburn's approval.

The four cities will pay the cost, divided according to population, for half of the \$22,000 communications center in the new law enforcement building. Heyburn officials pointed out at the meeting that Heyburn's presention was being content at

the meeting that Heyburn's percentage was high compared to Paul's.

Originally Paul, with a population of about 900, was to pay five per cent, and Heyburn, with a population of about 900, was to pay five per cent, and Heyburn, with a population of about 1,600, was to pay 18 per cent. The figures have been revised to eight per cent for Paul 1 and 15 per cent for Heyburn.

Under the revised percentages Paul would pay \$880 towards the center while Hoyburn would pay \$4,650.

Rupert' percentage remained at a disproporationate 75 per cent because it will receive more direct benefits from the center. Minidoka's share of 2 per cent remained unchanged.

The percentage changes also apply to the new county doppound. Paul's share will change from 125 to \$200 and Heyburn's from \$450-40-4376.

m-\$450-to-\$376.

from 450-to-4376.

Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst said the change would be presented to the council for consideration at the next meeting, June 11, but doubted there would be any disaggeement. "I'm sure we would have paid it the other way," he said.

Robert Larsen, Phul mayor, said he foresaw no big.

problems" when the council considers the figures a their meeting next Wednesday. "It's our fair share," he said. The earlier figures had already been approved by all four

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Coronation of rodeo queens set Sunday

Special rodeo events outlined

FILER — Thursday evening's performance for the Flith
District High School Rodeo was cancelled because of rain. In order to complete all scheduled e

There will be a change in the time of coronation of rodeo ucens, which will now be held Sunday afternoon instead of

queens, which will now be held Sunday afternoon instead of Saturday night.

Performances are scheduled tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. aspectiously scheduled. They will be held "rain or shine", officials said, because with 165-youths participating it is necessary to keep to the schedule to complete the two go-rounds before the final performance. There are some 400 chirles, with many-youths competing in several events.

The 10 queen contestants were judged on personality and appearance at Thursday morning's breakfast at the Rogerson-hotel and horsemanshp judging was held Thursday afternoon at the Fairgrounds.

hotel and horsemanshp judging was held Thursday afternoon at the Falrgrounds.

Queen conjestants include Peggy Peters, Jeromey Parn-Kalbfielsch, Filer; Sheiri Muir, Jerome; Robin Ford, Twin Falls; Dawn Thompson, Jerome; Beity Schnell, Rogerson; Dustt Finney, Buhl; Suzette Butler, Rupert; Tahya Jolley, Albion; Vikki Redman, Albion; Helen Parke, Malta; Laura Bray, Elliss; Nancy Wonderlich, Iwin Faits; Linda Damos, Fifer: Beity Will; Edden; Robin Jewett, Gooding; Justine Nouek, Buhl; Shapf Alactt, Filer, and Derif Fender, Kimberly.

The girl solected as district queen will compete to the state high school rodeo title at Burley in mid-June.

Pahsimeroi steelhead run

provides 4½ million eggs.

The Pahsimerol steelhead characteristics of the palsimerol have been takended with the Idaho Fish and Game Department reaping four and one-half million eggs from just under 1,500 adult returned.

C. R. "Bob" Quidor, some of these are held and spawned while the large part returned superintendent of the Niagara Steelhead hatchery, said the spawn naturally. All Chinook spawn taken in the Pashimerol to spawn taken in the Water are passed through the barrier are passed thr

Thousand acre timber sale set

for-benefit-of-wintering-elk

A one thousand acre timber the U.S. Army Corps of ale is being planned in the Engineers the Bureau of Land

upper Dworshak Reservoir Management, the Bureau of area in the North Fork of the Sport Fisheries and Wildlife,

area in the North Fork of the Clearwater River, drainage as increased winter food supply for big game, primarily elk. After logging_is_completed, incoming shrub growth will help offsot winter range losses Point, 40 miles up the reservoir that resulted from the construction of Dworshak Dam and reservoir.

Through this joint effort by

Two ISU runners to

vie in USTFF meet

POCATELLO

POCATELLO — Two members of the Idaho State track team and four Pocatello Windblowers will accompany Coach Bob Beeten to Wichita, Kansas for the U. S. Track & Fleid Federation Meet this

The four members of the

two Idaho

footballers

BOISE — Two Idaho high school football players, Bruce Pooley from Bolge High School in Boise and Ned Smith from American Falls, have signed national letters of intent to attend Boise State next fall.

Making the announcement of the significations was Bernero head

Making the announcement of the signings was Bronco head lootball coach! Tony Knap.

Pooley, who stands 5-9 and weighs 155 lbs, was a wide receiver and detensive tack for the Boise High School Braves which had a 7-3 record in 1972. Last year he caught eight passes, four of them for touchdowns; for 245 yards. He apprended 30.6 weeks and

averaged 30.6 yards per

Pooley is the younger brother of former Bronco wide receiver Dennis Pooley.

receiver Dennis Pooley.

Smith was a running-back and outside linebacker for the American Fulls High School.

Benvers. He stands 5-10 and weigha-188-ibs. He noveraged five yards a run and scored six touchdowns last year on the ground and caught two TI) phases.

He was the defensive captain of his team—which had a 44.

mark in 1972, Smith was all conformed offense second team in the Southeastern Idaho Conference.

in such warm water Salmon River to provide some temperatures. We would have sport fishing.

"The overall results gives the about normal."

He added the Chinook returns to the Rapid City hatchery near Riggins has surpassed the 6,000 mark now someday salmon and steelhead with some of the surplus males—in Idaho will be as plentiful as—being—moved—into—the—lattle—carp. fishing. —... overall results gives the-

Outdoors

In 1910, wildfire destroyed most of the timber on the southern aspects of Hughes Point. Large brushfields which followed provided an abundant supply of browse for wintering big game. Now, however, vegetative succession is well advanced and conflers have again reclaimed the area and shaded out browse plants. Although some brush patches are still present, increased use of these remnining areas has led to elimination of most desirable browse plants.

desirable browse plants.

about a third the size of last year's record breaker, Quido noted the egg take percentage, was up. Last year; with just under 5,000 adults roturing, the department harvested just over 10 million eggs. This year's total of four and one-half million reflects a good percenting of female returnees—about 69 per cent. "It seems successful linter of the two percentage of female returnees—bout 69 per cent." (It seems successful linter) of the two percentage of females niways is better and we come out in pretty good shape," he said. Meanwhile, the first of the successful figure for green (uneyed) eggs where the following spring care, mortality is reduced trollition or successful figure for green (uneyed) eggs and it is hoped the help will at east keep the run at a state figure for mothing and it is hoped the help will at least keep the run at a state figure for the intervence of the best in recent years and the following spring the following spring thing for Idaho. They are arriving in the Rapid River Hatchery near Riggins at the rate of 300-500 per day with over 5,000 into the hatchery near Riggins at the rate of 300-500 per day w

It is very difficult to determine the reasons of why one salmon run is larger than another. The 1973 salmon run should have been reduced according to studies made, when the downstream migrants were heading toward migrants were heading toward
the ocean. Those studies
showed a significant loss of
these small salmon to nitrogen
gas poisoning caused by the
effects of lower dams on the
Snake and Columbia Rivers.
Either there was an error
made in these studies or the
survival of the remaining
salmon-was above average in
the ocean. There are larger
numbers of 5 year old salmon salmon-was above average in the ocean. There are larger numbers of 5 year old salmon in the 1973 returnees, which makes for very large fish and adds to the usual run of 4 year led to elimination of most desirable browse plants. With little chance of another large wildfire with modern fire fighting techniques, artificial methods must be used to imitate mother nature if big game animals are to be maintained. Commercial timbor-will be harvested, and slash will be left scattered on the ground to be broadcast burned in the fall. Fire is essential to seeds of the number one browse species, redstem ceanothus. They lie dormant in the soil, having been droppied by plants, perhaps as much as a century ago. Two hundred-degree heat is necessary to brenk the seed coat to allow germination and growth of new plants.

A central ridge divides the Hughes Point area' into two main parts. — a steen-sloped adds to the usual run of 4 year old fish. One yery large chinook of an estimated 100 pounds was counted over the lower dams. There are many lish in the 20-23 pound-classarriving at Rapid River—Hatchery.

Hatchery.

The daily bag limit on salmon is one fish per day no more than two can be caught during a seven consecutive day period. A person fishing, for salmon must have a \$1.00 salmon permit card and record his catch immediately upon landing his fish. A non-resident laraquired to have a \$1.00 non-resident season fishing license, in addition to his salmon, the possession limit for salmon. The possession limit for salmon is two fish and the annual limit 5 fish. Salmon, season in the upper Salmon.

moderately-sloped northern sensor in the upper Salmon sensor in the upper Salmon sensor in the section between the logged using conventional methods which will necessitate a temporary road system. The sleep south slope with be loggod by helicapter. The chief drawback of normal clearcut logging, here would be the amount of erosion and the adverse visual impact caused by a road system and log skidding. Helicopter yarding will eliminate the need for roads and skid trails.

A wide strip of timber will be

was an estimated average leader growth of two inches

From this information, the two range specialists concluded that this plant is not producing a large amount of forage due to lack of vigor branch the two part over use

over the entire plant.
From this information

BOB CARPENTER, Lendore Ranger District range conservationist, measures mountain Mahogany, browse utilization, on big game, winter range southeast of Lendore in the

Lembi and Pahsin, roi rivers. rield form and the pair trudged another 30-40 feet up the hill to check another deer browse plant.

The entry on paper was a coded version of the relative health of a mountain mahogany plant on a big game winter range on the lower foothills along the Lemhi River.

It is a measure of how much forage had been removed by deer and eik during the past winter, the amount it grew during the past year, and the condition of the plant.

In this case, the coded contents of the plant winter and the condition of the plant.

Taging a large amount of forage due to lack of vigor brought about spast overuse.

And if the current trend is not reversed by alleviating the pressure on this plant, its life expectancy will be short.

Every spring, the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Fish and Game Department work cooperatively on similar studies to evaluate the impact studies to evaluate the impact of big game browsing on the range plants.

Approximately 50-60 transects, or groups of 25 plants.

Approximately 50-60 transects, or groups of 25 plants, are inspected annually by agency personnel on selected areas throughout the Salmon River Region, on the Salmon and Challis National Forests and on the BLM's Salmon District.

on all the main winter range areas, including the East Fork, North Eork, Middle Fork and

The 25 plant transect is a line of plants of one species spaced out over 200-300 yards to get a representative sample of a given unit. The plant species involved ved are mountain gany, bitterbrush and

mahogany, bitterbrush and several species of sagebrush. The mountain mahogany and bitterbrush are nearly always heavily used. But sagebrushes are different, becuase of the many different forms and relative palatibilities. Deer may overuse a threetip-sagebrush plant, but not even look at a big sagebrush nearby. Rungemen must therefore be careful to recognize the likes.

careful to recognize the likes and dislikes of deer, and not include in the pantry a species deer will not eat, Roberts

explained.

After all the results are in, recommendations based on available forage are made to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission as to seasons and bag limits for the following

Preliminary results gathered during the last month indicate that the lower portion indicate that the rower positions of all winter ranges were used less than last year, and ones located at higher elevations were used more.

ISU signs 22 Idaho gridders

POCATELLO - Twenty-two high school football players from Idaho have indicated they will attend Idaho State

rom Idaho have indicated they will attend Idaho. State University, Football Coach Bob Griffin announced today, Nine are from the Southgast Idaho-Pocatello areà. They include QB Bob Sherwood and linebacker John Scott (Pocatello II. S.); running—back—Greg—Helm,—defensive—and split receiver Craig Norby (Highland H. S.); offensive tackle Dallen Anderson and defensive back Randy Mitchell (Aberdeen); offensive lineman Vaughn Clark (St. Anthony); and split receiver Ken Parks (Montpeller).

Tive are from the Magic—torback Gary Kinghorn (Shoshone); defensive back Kip Dennis (Wendell); defensive back Jim Hurst—(Belleyue); cunning hack Lyan Reese (Castleford); and Reese

(Bellevue); running back Lyn Reese (Castleford); an

Reeso (Castleford); and linebacker Ray Hañsen. (Glenn's Ferry).
Four are from the Boise Valley, They are fullback Gary Russell (Boise); defensive tackle Steve Miller (Borah); defensive back John Post (Bishop Kelly); and offensive lineman Randy Lindley (Meridian).

And four are from Northern ldaho. They-are-running-back Mark-Roach (Kamiah); center John_Lund (Wallace.); of-fensive lineman Jim Jones (Post Falls); center John Lund (Wallace); offensive lineman Jim Jones (Post Falls); and offensive lineman Dave Dokken (Nezperce).

Two cagers opt for BSC

BOISE, Idaho — Two more basketball players, Chris Binder from Ontario, Ore. and Frazier from San Francisco, Calif., have signed national letters of intent to attend Boise

State next fall.

Making the announcement of the signing was Bronco head basketball coach Bus Connor.



Examines browse

Browse transects play large role in big game management

Said Hadley Roberts, Salmon National Forest biologist. Bob Carpenter, Leadore District range conservationist, checked the appropriate blocks on his field form and the pair trudged another 30-40 feet up the hill to check another deer browse plant.

It is a measure of how much forage had been removed by deer and elk during the past winter, the amount it grew during the past year, and the condition of the plant.

In this case, the coded numbers and letter indicate a plant that is all within the

plant that is all within the available height zone for a deer or elk, it is severely hedged from past browsing, is decadent, approximately 75 per cent of last year's growth

Limit doubled

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department Thursday announced that Chinool salmon bag limits will be doubled on the mair

Salmon river beginning Saturday.

The daily bag limit will be increased from one salmon to two salmon per day, with a possession limit, increase from to salmon to four fish in any

limit, increase from to salmon to four fish in any consecutive sevenday period.

The bag increase does not include the Little Salmon—River—because—salmon—bag—limits already were increased there last week. The dially-bag-limit romains at one salmon per day and a possession limit of no more than 10 salmon per calendar year.

The season limit for the main Salmon River increases from five to 10 salmon per calendar year.

The ISU-representatives are sprinter Carl Lawson and intermediate hurdler Larry Comer. Comer placed second in his heat of the 440-yd IM's last weekend at Modesto. He must better 52 seconds at Wichita to get an invitation to the NCAA Meet June 8-0-10 in Baton Rouge. Lawson 15 Stated to run the 100, which he has a boat time 2 wind-aided, and 9.3 levally. 9.2, wind-aided, and 9.3 legally. He also has the fastest legal 220 in the country, 20.2, and the

The four members of the team are Lynn Farts, and Sandy Parkin of Highland H. S., Pocatello, and Cheri Sneddon and Kelley Butler, Alameda Junior II. S., Pocatello, They comprise a 440-yard relay team with a best Unic of 30.1 were invited off their indoor performance this whiter by Director of the USTFF, Carl Cooper Misses Farris and Parkin will also runin—tho—open—100—and Misses—Sneddon and Butler will run the 220. country, 20.2, and the wind-aided 220, 19.9. eekend Lawson did not Modesto, but ran well on the ISU 440 and 880-relay teams.

Guides OK 'watchdog' committee Boise nabs

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A watch dog committee representing the outfitting and guiding industry has been established to coordinate activities involving the industry. activities

industry.

Martin Capps, Salmon,
president of the Idaho
Outfitters and Guides Outfitters and Guides Association, will serve as

Association, will serve as coordinator.

Capps said the committee, made up of association presidents from various states, has: established lines of communications and will build support to meet anti-uniting and environmental "misunderstanding."

When Issues involving the industry arise, the committee will act to keep on top of the matter and gain support where support is needed, he said.

The group hopes to include Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, California, Oregon and Utah.

Hughes Point area' into two main parts — a steep-sloped

will eliminate the need for roads and skid trails.

A wide strip of timber will be left along the reservoir and along the main watercourses. This forest landscaping measure, along with a 170-acre selective cut area along the ridgetop, will also allow adequate cover for big game, during the winter and protect the stream's from silting and being filled with debris. The south-facing slope is visible from the reservoir, A possible drawback of the project gould be the negative visual lifibact the first year or two after-huming until the new veg et at in need to make the project gould be the magnity outweighed by the increase in winter food supply that will be made available to one of Idaho's most important elk berds. made available to one or Idaho's most important elk

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Weiskopf ties record in taking Kemper open lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Red-hot Tom Weiskopf shot a seven-under-par 65 to the the course record and yault into a one-stroke lead in Thursday's first round of the Kemper Open golf tournament.

nt. the heels of Weiskopf, 1971 Kemper winner and runnerup last week in the Atlanta Classic, was North Carolinian Lanny Wadkins with

GIN-under Eff.

Five golfets — Ken Still, rookle Patrick Fitzsimons, MacMcLendon, Hubert Green and Leonard Thompson — were grouped at five-under 67 on the V.219-yard, par 72 Quail Hollow Country Club course.

"I'm playing about as well as Leven bave," said Weiskopf.

fifth in money winnings for the 1973 tour and winner of the Colonial Invitational earlier this

__CHICAGO (UPI) ___Dick_ Allen and Bill Melton drove in seven runs between them Thursday night to make knuck-leballer Eddie Fisher's task an

easy one as the Chicago White Sox-coasted-to-a-10-2-triumph over-the-Detroit Tigers.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—
Jeff Burroughs highlighted a
four-run first inning with a
tworun double Thursday night
and Rico Carty slammed a tworun homer in the second in
powering Texas to its largest
run output of the year in a 0-3
win over the Cleveland
Indians.

78 Burroughs, Lowenstein 3B Gamble HR Carty (2), Gamble (6) SB Nelson SF Johnson

A's Holtzman

blanks Vankees NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Holtzman, Oakland's only start-

Holtzman, Oakland's only start-er still pitching like a world champion, allowed only one hit before leaving with an injury in the eighth injung to win-his 10th game Wednesday night as the A's 'cipped the New York.' Yankees, 6-0.

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Rangers maul

Indians 9-5

"I didn't get a decent night's sleep last week," said Wels-kopf, explaining that his two-children had been ill. "Marche"

kopf, explaining that his two-children had been ill. "Maybe 1; should play this way all the time."

The 6-foot-3 Ohio native had seven birdies, four on the front nine and a string of three straight on 13, 14 and the 599-yard No. 15.

Wadkins, relying on long drives as did Weiskopf, also

had seven birdies; but a bogey four on No. 13 kept him at six-

"I putted pretty well," said Wadkins, who is one slot ahead of Weiskopi in this year's money winnings. "I hit 16, greens."
Nating that he had taken a

greens."
Noting that he had taken a couple of weeks off the tour, wadkins said he returned "a better player, a little stronger, a little more alive."

Allen, Melton combine for 7

RBIs as Chicago belts Tigers

KC wins before

Twins sweep

Brewer series

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Danny Thompson' trake in the' winning run with a fifth inning single and Harinon Killebrew

homered and drove in two runs

Grimsley W 1 44 A 14.197 Ave Shotlers (b) 1, 2, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3

Welskopf, runnerup in three durneys this year, missed a chance at going eight-under when he missed a birdle by inches on the 18th hole.

Bruce Crampton, No. 2 money winner on the tour this year, had a 68, as did Arnold Palmer. Also bunched at 68 were Al Geiberger, Wayne Yates, Dave Marad, Larry Ziegler and Martin Bohen.

Staty-one-yenr-old Smm.

Sixty-one-year-old Sam Snead, Orville Moody, Bruce Devlin and Bert Yancey joined a crowd of nine at three unde 69. Lee Trevino, 'Chi Chi 69. Lee Trevino, "Chi Chi"
Rodriguez and 10 others had 70,
well off the pace under
Thursday's blue skies and 80degree temperatures.
Among the happiest players
in the logjam at 67 was
Fitzsimons, a 22-yeur-old rookie

kie.
"On putting, you didn't have

to try and hit the cup," he said.
"You just start them rolling and let them go."
Welskopf, however, sounded a sour note about the course, longest on the protour.
"I think this comes gets tougher every year," he said. "They have more rough and have tightened up the greens with a few traps."
Trevino, third in money wimings, for the year, said he let his round "get away from the." He find four birdles and two bogcys.

two bogeys.
"I could have been better,

"I could have been worse," he said. "I made some good par putts."
Palmer, who had five birdies and a bogey at his first tournament in a month for the 68, said his showing "wasn't an outstandingly good-round, but from a personal standpoint it was encouraging.
Babe "Hiskey scored the fourth hole-in-one of his career Thursday on the 151-yard par 3

Thursday on the 151-yard par 3 No. 2 hole and earned \$5,000 from the Kemper management for the feat. His ace came after Weiskopf, Dan Sikes and Ray Floyd—playing in the preceed-ing "threesome—each birdied the hole. Hiskey managed only a 71 for the entire round,

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BOSTON (UPI) — Bob Oliver's three-run homer cli-maxed a four run eighth inning rully Thursday that carried the

rally Thursday that carried the California Angels past the Boston-Red, Sox 7-6.

The Angels, trailing 6-3, opened the eighth with consecutive singles by Vida Pinspa, Lee Stanton and Frank Robinson for one run, Olivor then followed with a-line shot to left center for his seventh homer of the season. The homer enabled him to tie a club record, shared with Leon Wagner, with 26 runs-patted-in in one month,

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TOM: WEISKOPF, Columbus, O., seems pleased with this chip shot on the 18th hole during the first round of the Kemper Open. Weiskopf equalled the course record at 65 to take the lead in the toumament he won in 1971. (UP1 telephoto).

Auerbach opposes legalized gambling

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics' general manager Ar-nold (Red) Auerbach said -Thursday that legalized gam-bling would have an "insidious potential to corrupt." A bill before the Massa-

Legislature designed to legalize betting on all sports.

accused of playing the point spread."

Auerbach concurred with the-positions taken a week ago by Red Sox Vice President and General Manager Dick O'Confell against the proposed legislation.

"My sport, basketball, will be the Thost susceptible to-suspiction because of the prolific scoring," Auerbach said.

designed to legalize betting on all sports.

"I won't mince words," auerbach said. "To legalize betting on all sports has an insidious potential to corrupt. I want to emphasize the offect that such legislation could have on the athletes themselves, in the suspect, suspect and suspect.

"Every time a shot is missed, there will be shouts from the stands of dump, dump. Athletes will be "Most athletes don't even know how or where to place a bet, other than at a racetrack. If his legalized and opened, the athletes—ean—go—in and bet. Even if the league imposes penalties and contracts farbidafford any loss

Jout "should be the No. 1 contender for Foreman."
Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, earlier this week sent a letter to Boxing Enterprises of Houston, which holds the option on Foreman's next fight, asking for an immediate reijinten.
Durham entering PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—
Former world's heavyweight champion Joe Frazier Thursday formally signed for a 12rounder with European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner
July 27 in London, saying he
"can't afford to take any more
whippings."

The non-title bout will mark Frazier's first ring appearance since losing his title to George

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Foremarin Kingston, Jamaica,
anst Jan. 22 on a second-round
TKO. Frazier, 29, bit the
canvas six times before the
fight was called.

"This fight is very important
to me," Frazier said. "I have,
to prove to myself not to have a
mishap like in January. I have
to prove I'm the same Frazier
was before. I can't afford to
take any more whippings. I
already took one."
The 23-year-old Bugner, of St.
Jves., England, was outpointed
by Muhammad All in his last
appearance, going the 12-round

hippings."

appearance, going the 12-round distance in Las Vegas Feb. 14. Mickey Duff, London match-maker who was present at the signing, said the winner of the

Durham said he would even consider pulling out of the Bugner match for a return bout with Foreman. The explained he has been search explained he has been search-ing the "past couple of months" for a top-ranked opponent for Frazier, settling on Bugner because "we couldn't come up with anything give."

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White Sox score

WHITE SOX Bill Sharp slides safely into as Detrolt care a swipe tag after taking a late throw. Chicago won 10-2 (UPI telephota).

Labor board dismisses unfair charges brought against NFL owners by players

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) Thursday Board (NLRB) Thursday unanimously threw out unfair labor charges filed against the National Football League by the players association involving artificial turf and automatic fines for fighting. The five-member board held that in neither case—did-commissioner Pete Rozelle or the owners violate good faith bargaining procedures with the National Football League Players Association.

Players Association.
In the case of automatic \$200

fines for players leaving the bench to participate in lights on the field, the ruling reversed a finding by administrative law

NHL wouldhate to

lose Howes

DETROIT (UPI) — National Hockey Lengue President Clarence S. Campbell said Thursday it would be "a teagedy" if.
Gordie Howe switched lengues but he said the NHL probably could not do anything about it.
"I think myself it's one of those situations where we're lenked in." Campbell said. "I

locked-in-"- Campbell-said. "I

locked-in." Campboll-said. "I-can't conceive of any action we can take at this time that we can shand up to and be free of serious legal consequences." The former Detroit Red Winggroat's-sons, Marty, 19, and Mark, 18, have been drafted by the Houston Agros of the rival-World Hockey Association and the three Howes are going to Houston Monday to talk about the possibility of them all playing-next-sensor.

the possibility of them all playing-next-season.

NHL rules do not permit amateurs under 20 to be drafted or signed by member-teams,—although-that—matter was placed by Campbell "on the agenda" for the board of gavernors, annual mental true.

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judge Melvin J. Welles, who had ordered Rozelle to rescind \$21,200 to 106 players involved in three episodes in 1971 pre-

in three episous and a property of the MRB, which heard arguments in the case on March 5, agreed with the players union that the installation of artificial turf is a mandatory-subject for collective bargaining because it affects the players' working But the decision said there

was no evidence that the league had refused to bargain on the issue and had indicated

owners."
The players had argued the penalty was approved by the owners in March, 1971, without consulting them.

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Artificial turl in league

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"Even. though I could play another year, it's time to hang them up," Howley, 38, said. He played his college ball at West

Virginia,
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Coach I'd like to see you come
back. As a friend, I'd like to

see you quit.' My wife said I'd never quit because I'd never accept the fact that I was

getting old or that someone could do the job just as well."

The retirement of Howley.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A funny thing happened to the Baltimore Orioles on the way to Royals Stadium Thursday night. They wound up at Lamar Hunt's Worlds of Fun instead.

It happened this way:

The Orioles walked out of the Hotel Muehlebach at 4:40 p.-m. and found a bus waiting. They boarded and rode for about 30 minutes.

minutes.

Finally-traveling secretary Phil Itzoc asked
the bus driver where the ball park was.

Oh, about 10 minutes from here," said the
bussie, gesturing back over his shoulder. "That
way."

a....That's where we're supposed to be going; said Itzoc...This is the Baltimore Orioles

The driver took out his orders and said, "You mean you guys aren't the Missouri State

Chiropractor's Association?"

The bus was at the entrance to Worlds of Fun,

a. Disnayland typi-of-aminement-park-which-was opened last week.

The Orioles were only about 10 minutes late arriving at Royals Stadium for batting practice prior to their game with Kansas City.

severe knee injury.

The Cowboys found Howley pumping gas in a West Virginia service station and obtained him for a No. 2 choice. From that solid, he news relian.

him for a No. 2 choice. From that point, he never relin-quisited his starting role with the Cowboys. George Andrio, at voteran defensive end, retired 10 days ago.

Howley puts end to

15-year pro career

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stadiums has been a bone of contention since November, 1971, when the players association headed by Edward R. Garvey charged the synthetic surface contributed to fundies and demanded a moratorium on further installations. Soventeen of the league's 27 playing fields now have synthetic furf and the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills are planning to have the artificial surfaces in new stadiums in the future.

future.
The NLRB agreed with
Welles finding on Oct. 27 that the league owners committee headed by Wellington Mara of

on the Issue and and the artificial turf issue.

Of the fines for fighting, the board commented that Rozele has always had, and still has, the authority to impose fines for conduct detrimental to professional football with or without the consent of the owners."

The fines for fighting were levied by Rozelle against 34 players—after—a molec as 4 and 5 and 5 gog 5 for a similar outstreak at an Atlanta-San Francisco pre-season consent of the consent of th San Francisco pre-season con-test, and 14 at a Chicago-New Orleans exhibition, all in 1971. Welles had ordered the fines

rescinded to the players along with six per cent interest. The board overruled him, although rejecting the league's request that any action be deferred to allow Hozelle to arbitrate the discoule.

dispute.
The decision concluded: ".... the National Labor Relations Board hereby orders that the complaint herein be, and it hereby is, dismissed in its

Mecom is ready to sell Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints' owner John Mecom Jr. reached a \$150,000 settlement with former tenn General Manager Vic Schwenk Thursday, clearing the way for the probable sale of the club. Saints' Vice President Dick

Saints' Vice President Dick Gordon made the announ-cement, but would disclose no other details of the agreement, 1 stock option for when Schwenk sued the club when he was fired as general manager two years ago. The National Football League office in New York confirmed the agreement had been reached between Meepin and

-- Mocom, -- who -- last -- week-ncknowledged the Saints were for sale, was in Indianapolis for the Indy 500 and unavailable for comment on the deal with

for comment on the deal with Schwenk or the progress he has made on the sale.

"I am happy with the way negotiations" went." Schwenk told the New Orleans-Eates-Item, "I am very happy with the settlement."

Schwenk is now a scout for Quandra, a scouting combine that serves the Los Angeles Rams, San Diego Chargers, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys.

Mecom has reportedly been negotiating with Chicago lawyer George Gillete Jr. and millionaire Potter Palmer, who

millionaire Potter Palmer, who reliable sources say have offered \$20 million for the club. New Orleans Attorney Ben C. Toledano, meanwhile, has said he represents 11 Jouisiana businessmen who want to purchase the team. DALLAS (UPI) — Chuck Howley, an Alf-Pro linebacker with the Dallas Cowboys and the 1971 Super Bowl Most - Valuable — Player — Thursday — December from —a crackback—rutired—after 15 years in the National Football League, 13 with Dallas.

"Even though I could play another year, it's time to hang another year, it's time to hang them up." Howley, 38, said. He played his college ball at West works and Pro Bowler, originally was the Chicago Bears No. 1 draft.

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Johncock earns \$236,022

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI—Gordon Johncock won \$236,022 for his "victory in the rain—shortened and wreck-plagued Indianapolis "500," the Indianapolis Motor Spiedway announced Thursday.

Johncock's payoff was more than the \$218,767 won by 1972 winner, Mark Donobue but less this lab recognification of the property of the payor of first place prize

than the record first place prize of \$238,454 pocketed by AI

of \$2.8,405 pocketed by Al Unser in 1971. The total 1973 Speedway purse was \$1,006,105, about \$5,000 less than the record \$1,011,845 paid out in the field

last year.

This was the fourth straight year the total prize melon exceeded \$1 million.

exceeded \$1 million.

The Specifyny announced the prize money as the racing fraterinty pondered controversies which arose after this year straing activities resulted in the deaths of two drivers and the severe injuries to two others.

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others.
There were runners that.
Frank Delroy had resigned as.
USAC's technical inspection committee chief. Delroy was not available for comment.
William Smyth, USAC's executive director, said he had heard the runners but had not been in contact with Delroy, and that no formul-resignation-hab been submitted.
There were several questions to be answered:
—Should a fire truck that killed a crew man have been permitted to race north, on the pit aprox, which is restricted to one way south traffic?

one-way south traffic?
-Should the contr

-Should the controversial wings which are now part of a race car's superstructure be banned or at least reduced in size to cut down on the turbulence when racers run in

Should the traditional three-abreast start of the "500" be-changed for safety's sake?

These and other questions were being debated in gasoline alley, the garage area of the facing plant, as most crews, peaked up to prepare for the IRex Mays 150-miler in Milwaukee, the next stop on USAC's championship calendar.

The Milwaukoe race original. Sunday but was pushed back a week to June 10 because the '500'' was delayed two days by rain, The "500" was halted after 332 ½ miles, or 133 laps, by showers with Johncock leading second-place Bill Vuko-

Year," was run down as significant in the pits when a starting tine in the puts when a fire truck raced to the scene of Swedo Savage's fiery wreck that stopped the race after 58 laps. Teran was pronounced dead at Methodist Hospital of a skull fracture and other intures.

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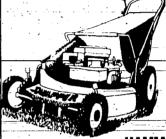
"That truck had no business going that fast the wrong way through the pits," he said.
ChiefStewardHarlan Fengler said emergency vohicles, "under certain conditions," can go in opposite direction on either the track or in the pits.

"It was tragic," said Pengler.
"We have cautioned all those in the pits time and again to watch for traffic. This vehicle was trying to holp."

Veteran driver Art Pollard.

Veteran driver Art Pollar was killed during practice in a crash May 12 and David "Salt" Walther was injured badly in Monday's 10-car accident at the

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amounted to more than 380,000 shares.

Analysts say investors are concerned about the price of gold rising and the dollar value dropping abroad. Gold prices soared during the morning. In. Europe Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average has dropped 29,43 points in the past three sessions, some analysts noted.

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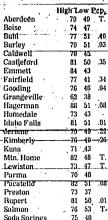
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Idaho

<u>Temperatures</u>



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Fair skies, winds for weekend

Burley-Rupert area:
Decreasing showers - and clouds tonight will bring fair skies Saturday with westerly winds 20 to 30 miles per hour in the afternoon.
Lows tonight 35 to 46, and highs Saturday in the 60s. The outlook for Sunday is fair and coal

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Clouds and showers will decrease tonight. Fair skies are expected Saturday with westerly winds 20 to 3a mifes per hour in the afternoons.

Lows tonight will be 25 to 35, and highs tomorrow 52-62.

The outlook for Sunday is fair and cool:

Synopsis: A cold front moved slowly

eastward through Magic showers. castward through Magic showers.
Valley last night producing scattered rainshowers, the Rainfall limounts varied from .01 to hear .5 inches. An essociated upper low pressure is forecast to move slowly east through Idaho over the southeast with a saturday. Northern Idaho will clance of a few shower. Highs experience partly cloudy skies will be seen Saturday system is forecast to move slowly east through Idaho over the southeast with a capterience partly cloudy skies will be seen Saturday with southeast to the 60s in the widely scattered afternoon.

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Rails' money position reaches 'crisis' state

Chairman George M. Stafford of the Interstate Commerce Commission said Thursday the Commission said Thursday the financial position of northeast-ern railronds "has reached crisis proportions" and only drastic federal involvement can save then

Stafford's statement before the Senate surface transporta-tion subcommittee was another ICC slap at the Transportation Department's plan to restruc-ture six bankrupt railroads in

the East and Midwest.
The Transportation Department plan calls for a one-time federal expenditure of \$10 million, with private money handling the bulk of the rebuilding program. The ICC plan contemplates at least \$500 million a year in fodoral funding to come from a 1 per cent tax on all freight, shipments.

shipments.
The plan also envisions cutting the ICC out of any decision-making in restructuring a new system.

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Goodrich plants are located in Akron and Marion, Ohio;
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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 260.7 cents per fine ounce down 1.3 cents.

There are more than 23,000 Interest are more than 23,000 Interesty-buses, at-least-49,000 local transit buses, about 15,000 airport and sightseeing buses and some 319,000 school buses in the United States.

proposal.

One major criticism of the tax proposal is that it would apply only to common carrier (regulated) transportation. The numerous private truckers resuld not be covered. would not be covered.
Stafford indicated the new
tax proposal would be
broader based, but he gave

no details.
Stationd told the subcommittee he wanted to hammer home one point in his testimony: "The dismal financial state of rail transportation in the

northeast quadrant of the United States.
"Without exaggeration, the situation has reached crisis proportions, and in my view, and that of the Commission, only significant, perhaps even drastic, federal government action will solve this problem," he said. he said.

Statford also disputed the

Transportation Department's claim that private capital

would be available to restruc-ture the bankrupt lines.
"To the best of our knowled-ge, this capital will not be available from private sour-ces," Stafford said.

Soybean mart records gains

CHICAGO (UPI) Thursday soybean trading would return to something near normal after a stretch of 25 trading days which saw soybeans increase by the permissible limit 21 times. The board has increased the permissible limit 21 times. The board has increased the percentage of the transaction a dealer must pay upon making the contract and announced it

AKRON, Ohjo (UPI)
Negatituters for the United
Rubber Workers union and the
B. F. Goodrich Co. reached
tentative agreement today on a
new three-year contract which
would end a strike that has
idled more than 10,000 workers
at seven Goodrich plants since
May 9.
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Part of the reason for the demand for wheat, corn, onts and soybeans lies in the belief of some traders that China, the Soviet Union and India will reed U.S. ragricultural output. \$7,500 to trade one old crop, and that the demand for U.S. soybean contract now, and commodities will exceed the \$5,000 to trade in a new crop.

supply, even should there be a

harvest.
The Board puts limits on the amount of price fluctuation amount of price fluctuation that can occur in one day's trading. Because of the limits traders are discouraged from selling soybeans after the top permissible prices had been reached.

reached.
Limits were increased after
the quiet. Friday sossion, butthere was little action Tuesday,
the first day after the
Memorial Day holiday.
After Wednesday's session,
board directors took the limit
off, July soybeans soybean

board directors took the limit off July soybeans, soybean imeal and soybean oil, effective Friday.

On Tuesday, the Board tackled the problem in another way, and increased the margins for each contract of wheat, corn, soybeans and soybean meal. The margin is the percentage of the total value of a contract that a dealer must fut up.

Alexandar Caldwell, head of the Commodity Exchange Au-

the Commodity Exch thority, said the margi

U-I earnings up

SALT LAKE CITY (UPj) — damaged piled sugar beets reThe Utah-Idaho — Sugar sulted In at loss of more than
Company has reported a net
fiscal year earnings of more
than \$1.1 million. The net
currings last year were \$2.5:

The Columbia Basin refinery
in Washington, the largest beet
sugar refinery in the United
States was completed right on
schedule. The new refinery
processes \$11,500 tons of sugar

Washington State refinery, the



"It's strange how much heavier he is at night than in the morning."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although you may have the feeling you are being frustrated in liftle things, the overall aspects today and tonight are excellent. Discuss your ideas with persons of much experience. Use good judgment in making plans for the future. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have some family affair to talk over with kin, but be sure you don't start an argument by making some careless remark. A discussion with a wise person brings fine results at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Know just where you are headed new in your daily activities. Make necessary improvements—ac-you-get ahead faster. Try-to-do your ahopping early so you have more time for recreation.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June. 21) Think along abundant lines early in the day and drive away the blues so that you can take advantage of the fine-aspects for the rest of the day. Obtain the information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June. 22 to July. 21) Do something helpful for those who are truly in need. Dress nicely and attend to social matters you like. Show admiration to those who are attractive and charming. Be yourself.

LEO (July. 22 to Aug. 21) Make long-range plans so that your future is much brighter. Consulting with a business expert can be most rewarding. You can get the right answers by early evening Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is a fine time to figure out just what your hopes and ambitions are and take steps in the right direction. You can meet good people who can be most helpful to you Be logital.

LIBRA (Sept. 23) for Oct. 22) Make sure you state your abilities when consulting with a bigwig today. Study carefully a credit matter before doing anything about it, then you can act decisively for best results.

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abilities when consulting with a bigwig today Study carefully a credit matter before doing anything about it, then you can act decisively for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23. to Nov. 21) Adopt a new attitude toward others and forget past errors and you have far better results in the future. Plan, now, for, attip-you want to lake late: Seek advice from persons with wisdom

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are astute in handling whatever duties are yours, be they of a personal or business nature. Your intuition is wrong during the morning, but good later in the day.

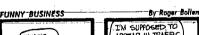
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to make a new associate of worth and make the future more promising Make sure-you-uniprehend exactly what is expected of you Steer clear of any arguments at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb 19) Show that you have ability at organizing by making-future-plans-in-your-line of work. Take some time for improving your health in some way. Thing of how to have more harmony at home.

PISCES (Ich. 20. to Man. 20) Regulas pleasures are not possible now so engage in something new that could prove most interesting. Show creativity. Be sure you go along with the tideas of mate, and come to a fine understanding.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those interesting young people who will require a good education in order to make the most, of an inquisitive mind. Put it to good use in a most plactical manded people so that-this will not become a purely materialistic kind of life.

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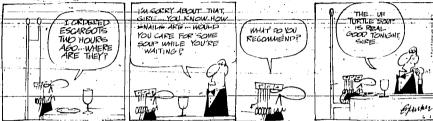
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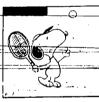
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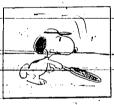






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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Record shows a prisoner once incarcerated on death row counted how many hairs he lost during the mental stress therefrom Averaged 1,000 fallen hairs a day. But after his sentence was commuted, the count dropped considerably. By the time has pardon came through, he sported a full growth of hair again. A University of Pennsylvania doctor cites the experience as further support for the widely argued theory, that worry can tend to make you hald, if only temporarily. More science fiction coming up. Later.

Am asked how much the average ship pays in tolls to get through the Panama Canal. That's \$6,185. Might mention too, about 39 ships a day pass through.

Those pills concected to settle you down outsell those pills cocted to per you up by four-to-one

Can you name any sport whatsoever wherein it's not possible for unethical fellows to cheat?

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
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day?

A. Depends on the temperature. About 6.2 pints at 90 degrees, four pints at 80 degrees, 2.7 pints at 40 degrees. Medical men figure you ought to take in your weight in water every four webks. Hall of it in your food.

O. 'Isn't the divorce rate of brides under 20 higher than the overall average?

A. Three times higher, reports our Love and War man, sadly.'

Another way to get chewing gum unstuck from a youngst hair is simply to rub milk chocolate into the mess, let set awhile, then shampoo. Such is the contention of a barber.

PAIR OF PEARLS

As recently as when your grandpappy was a lad, many a pearl diver in the South Factific chertaked the impression that a pair of pearls could mate, thus to produce offspring. And many a matched couple of pearls was put away in some fine private place such as an empty coconut shell. To honeymoon. With the expectation they'd multiply. My soul, we're long on dopey notions today. aspectation

Word "fresch" means both "freq" and "nut" in German. Suggests why through some mixup that nut on the end of a violin bow is called a freq, no?

Four times the old Romans tried to change the name of the month of October. To Germanicus in honor of a general. To Antonius in honor of an emperor. To Faustine in honor of said emperor's wife And to Herchleus in honor of another emperor who though humsell somewhat muscular. Didn't work. Let the record show the unclassy Romans still chose to call it October.

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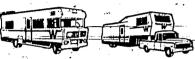
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Recall movestalled

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General W. Anthony Park told petitioners seeking the recall of State Rep. Patricla McDermott Thursday he cannot change the law just of help their cause.

Park said petitions seeking the recall of an elected official must comply with all provisions of the recall law, that is, contain all information required by law.

A movement to recall the Pocatello Democrat from the

A movement to recall the Pocatello Democrat from the legislature failed Wednesday when Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa was forced to strike out 2,230 of the 2,539 petition signature. These signers had failed, as required by law, to list their post office addresses.

Four petitioners met with Park, shortly, before, noon Thursday in an effort to-get him to change his mind about the sufficiency of the petitions. "I have to follow the laws of

Thursday in an effort to get him to change his mind about the sufficiency of the petitions. "I have to follow the laws of the state," Park said. "If advised the Secretary of State to accept those signature I would be subjecting the state, the secretary and even this office to a lawsuit. "We're not going to change the law to accommodate any group," Park said.

Park, who had a previous commitment, had to excuse himself in the middle of the conference with the petitions in order to cutch an airplane. Chief Deputy Clarence Suiter and Assistant Secretary of State John Croner continued to meet with the petitioners well into the lunch hour.

Park, Suiter and Croner all advised the petitioners to get a lawyer before trying the recell movement again. Suiter recalled he had given the petitioners that advice last March 6 when they filed their initial petition.

Della Jolley and Paula West told Park they were upset because they thought the initial petition.

Della Jolley and Paula West told Park they were upset because they thought the initial potition had been approved. All H signatures on that petition were stricken Wednesday because they hought the initial potition had been approved. All Park and Croner advised them that only the "Form" of

office address.

Park and Croner advised them that only the "Form" of the petition was approved last March that nobody checked the sufficiency of the signatures because at that point nobody was required to do so by law. Mrs. Lolley expressed reluctance to hite an attorney because she could not be assured his ipinion would coincide with that of the Attorney General.

—Croner said the Secretary of

State puts his entire operation in the attorney general's hands insofar as the legal aspects are

concerned.

"That is why we think getting a fawyer is superficial., Mrs. Jolley said.

Park said if they had had a lawyer hack in March their movement might not have failed. He said his office well attempt to answer in writing any questions submitted by the group's attorney if it decides to hire one.

Mrs. Jolley told the officials the petitioners are not through with their attempt to recall

with their attempt to recall Miss McDermott from office.

Miss McDermott from office,
"We are going to have a
recall," she said. "We are
going to start again."
When she und the other
petitioners asked how soon
they can begin a new
movement Park said to put the,
question in writing and he will.

Court rules

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Court of Appeals, New York State's highest court, ruled Wodnesday that a police chief acied reasonably when he limited the size of his officers' aldeburns and mustaches and republished beards. prohibited beards.

prohibited beards.

In its ruling, the court quoted
a lower court decision which
held that the length of a man's
sideburns "had no constitutional dignity."

David Greenwald, a Nassau

County policeman and president of the County Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, had brought the sulf against the county spolicecommissioner

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Buhl miss gets ISU scholarship

been awarded an Idaho State University Club Scholarship and an # Idaho State and an # Idaho Sta Presidential Grant of \$550.

Miss Hendrix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrix, Buhl Christian Church. She is a certified Red Cross Swim instructor and lifeguard. She ontly is serving as honored n of Job's Daughters and soon-active-for-six-years, r interests include snow

skling; swimming, and plano which she studied nine years under Mrs. Roger Vincent and Mrs. Teala Bellini. She received superior and excellent ratings in National-Pederation Music Pestivals. She plans to attend Idaho State University and major in nursing.

State Onton nursing.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Solonco Gub, Drama Glub, Drill Team and Ski Glub.



ENDA HENDRIX

1st Protestant elected

born Erskine Childers Thursday became the first Protestant to be elected president of the overwhelmingly Roman Catholoverwhelmingly Roman Catno-le Irish Republic, succeeding Ol-year-old Eamon de Valera, the Brooklyn-born patriarch of Irish independence.

the Brooklyn-born patriarch of Irlah independence. Political sources said the victory by Childers, 68, over his Roman Catholic opponent in Wednesday's presidential elections was a dramatic gesture of concilintion toward predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland where the outlawed Irlah Republican Army (IRA) Irish Republican Army (IRA) home, is waging a war of violence. honore

With only one constituency still outstanding, Childers, candidate of the opposition Finna Fall party, held an unbeatable 45,816 majority over Tom O'lliggins, 55, representing the governing Fine Gael and Labor party conlition.

The popular vote gave Childers 612,033 against 566,117 for O'lliggins. A recount has been called in the last voting district but the result would not affect the result.

Childers, who had watched

affect the result.
Childers, who had watched his majority, mount steadily through the day at his Dublinhome, said, "I am deeply honored and humbled at this

"I would havite them to visit.

me so that we could explore
common ground," he xald, "I
will do anything, just anything
to help that situation.

Only 55 per cent of the Republic's 1.0 million registered voters cast votes in the election to select a success De Valera, who plans to retire

Academy notice received

GARY-ARFORD

BUHL Gary, Marlin Arford

BUILL Gary, Marlin Arford has received a congressional appointment to the Air Force, Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The notification came from the offices of Sen. Frank Church D-Ida. and Rep. James McClurc, R-Ida.

Arford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Arford, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Arford, Bull, has been

Arforrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Arford, Buhl, has been a high honor student, a member of Mu Alpha Theta national math club, delegate to Northwestern Mathematics Concentral and national math club, delegate to Northwestern Mathematics... Convention and received a scholarship to attend computer programming class at Moscow the summer of 1972. He received a letter of commendation for being in the top three per cent nationally on the NMSQT-PSAT test. He is a past member of ARTC-electronics club, Chess club president, Table Tennis vice president, Table Tennis vice president, a member of B Club and was on the student council for two years.

He has been active in baseball, football, bowling and track. He is a member of the Madrigals Singing group and played the lead in the school musical during his junior year. He is a past vice president of the Missionary Society of the Bubl Church of the Nazarene. His hobbles include motorcycle riding, horseback riding, chess, ping-pong and reading. He plans to become an officer in the Air Force and serve as a pilot.

Nader, <u>friends</u> file suit

WASHINGTON (UPD) mental organization Friends of the Earth, Thursday filed su to shut down 20 nuclear powe

plants on safety grounds.

Two of the plants, Nader said, are near President's Nixon's California and Florida said, are near President's Nixon's California and Florida hames—the San Onofre No. plant, located "a few hundred yards" from Nixon's San Clemente home and Turkey Point Plants No. 3 and No. 4 at Biscayne Bay, Fla., site of Nixon's Florida home.

The suit also named Surrey Plants—No. 1 and No. 2 at Gravel Nock, Va., located an estimated 40 miles from Washington.

The 'suit' asks the Federal District Court for order the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to revoke the operating licenses of the 20 plants until all-safety atquadreds have been met.

all safety standards have been met.

The AFC immediately responded by declaring all the plans are safe atthough it is in the, process of, evaluation, of additional features for its backup safety programs.

The safety record of licensed nuclear power plants is excellent, the AFC said.

It said the statements by Nader and Friends of the Earth are the safety view recented.

"are the same views repeated once again that have been expressed in various other forms by the same in-dividuals."

A spokesman for the industry's Atomic Industrial Forum said that contrary to criticar wittespread adoption of nuwitespread adoption of the clear power will not compro mise our concern for the environmet or public health and safety.



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