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TEL AVIV (UPI) — Golda Meir, who once described her job as "impossible," ended months of suspense Sunday and reluctantly announced she would seek another four-year term as larael's prime minister.

Israel's prime minister.

With the support of three-quarters of the Israeli public according to a recent poll, the 75-year-old Ukranian-born, American-educated grandmother is virtually assured of re-

election.

Her announcement, made in a letter sent to governing Labor party Secretary Aharon Yudin and read to a cheering secretariat meeting, ended months of agony among her political allies who feared she would step down.

Quake rocks Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A strong earthquake followed by a tidal—wave hit the northern-Japanese islands-of-Hokkaido and Honshu-Sunday, injuring at least 23 persons and causing more than \$5 million damage, the local government said today.

The damage included 26 battered or sunken ships; about 200 flooded homes and fissures in highways. About 300 tons of dead salmon were washed ashore by the \$\mathbf{t}^{-1}_2\$-foot tidal wave that followed the trembler.

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Dollar hits low

1.ONDON (UP1) — With concern running high over the Watergate scandal, the dollar slumped to record lows in Frankfurt and Amsterdam in early trading today and lost ground on other European markets. Gold prices surged ahead. In Frankfurt, the dollar drapped to 2.5550 marks by midmorning as compared with Friday's closing rate of 2.5700, the previous record low there.

The dollar opened at 2.2800 guilders in Ainsterdam, down 0.44 per cent from the previous low of 2.7320 guilders set at the close Friday. The dollar has declined by 14.24 per cent maintst the guildersince the Feb. 13 devaluation of the U.S. currency.

GREENVILLE, S. C. (UPI) — An educational television station startled viewers Sunday night by accidentally airing a message that a national emergency existed.

The message, telling viewers to stand by for a message from the White House, interrupted a telecast of "Masterpiece Theater" about 7.40 p.m. MDT.

—About 15 or 20 minutes later, WNTV broadcast another message, telling its audience to disregard the earlier one.

Aussie to visit



CANBERRA. Australia JUPI) Australian Prime Munister Gough Whitlain said Sunday he will meet with President Nixon cataled an invitation to Whitlain on Saturday, senior government officials announced. "We will be in Washington between July 28 and 31 and expect that the time of meeting will be settled on either of those three days," an official, note from Whitlain's office said. "The prime nunister is looking "The prime numister is looking forward to niceting President Nixon."

Italian S critical

ROME (UPI) — Italy's lame duck government instructed banks today to buy more bonds in an attempt to discourage

postwar years.

The government of outgoing Premier Giulio Andreotti took the stopgon measure pending appointment by President Gjovanni Leone of a new premier who could take more energetic steps.



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Nixon greets Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today welcomed Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid F. Brezhnev to the White House for seven days of talks, which he said could lift the burden of armaments from the world and build a structure of

pence."

In welcoming remarks on the White House lawn televised in both the United States and the Soviet Union, Nixon said he was sure the summit would be seen as "a great step forward" by the entire world.

to make even greater progress than we made last year toward the goals of better relations between our governments, the goals of a better life for our two peoples, "Nixon said.

The President said that during his visit to Moscow last year he and the Soviot1oadors had signed agreoments—"that changed the relations between our two countries in a very profound way." "All the world is watching," Nixon added, because "the people of the world know that if, the leaders of the two most powerful nations in the world can work together," the chances of peace will be increased.

"I am confident that in our meetings this week we shall not



Protest 'barred'

DEMONSTRATORS wearing stripes and standing behind the bars of a mock jull in Washington protest the treatment of Soviet Jews. "Firning the protest with the arrival of Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev, organizers of the rally said all Soviet Jews must be allowed to emigrate freely. (UPI)

Summit

draws ire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leo-nul I Brezhnev's visit drew protest reactions today from musicians, dancers and funda-

Duster plane hit

HANSEN - The entry on the blotter at the sheriff's office said "anti-aircraft

Bill Blackburn, a commercial pilot for Reeder Flying Service, reported to sheriff's officers Saturday morning that his plane was shot at and hit while he was crop-dusting south of Hansen.

Blackburn told officers he thought at first he had hit a power line when he felt the bullet hit his plane. He said he circled around but saw no snapped lines.

After landing at the airport, Blackburn told officers he noticed that a small spreading propeller at the rear of the plane had been struck by the bullet, which then lodged in the plane's battery compartment.

Officers checked at the farm of Joe Dille, where Blackburn had been spraying, but failed to find a spent cartridge or other evidence of shooting. Blackburn is continuing.

4 submariners trapped; Navy rescue efforts fail

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPL). The Navy, using its most sophisticated underwater rescue equipment, tried desperately today to recombine men trapped in a research submarine 360 feet deep in the Atlantic before they could be overcome by carbon dioxide.

A severe culrent kept å roving diving bell flown in from San Diego, Calif., away from the 21-foot sub which was caught in the wreckage of a scuttled World War. It destroyer while studying fish life in the Florida Keys for the Smithsonian Institution. Simthsoman Institution Describing the situation as "grave." the Navy

osectioning the situation as "grave," the Navy sent the diving bell down a second time later in the morning, trying to catch a "slack" tide. "The designer of the submarine, Edwin A., Link, whose son was one of the four crewingn aboard, had put a noon deadline on the men's

The two men in the rear compartment of two-chamber Johnson-Scal-link apparently were unconscious. They were believed to be Link's son, Clayton, 31, of Binghamton, N.Y., and Dr. Robert Meck, 27, an ichthyologist from Santa Barbara, Calif.

The grewmentin the front or pluss viewing chamber—apparently the pilot of the craft, Archibald "Juck" Menzies of Vero Beach, Fla., and Al Stover, 51, Juno Begud, Elin, a diver, said by radio they could see the other men and they re-still breathing, but they're not moving. They said bey couldn't tell whether the men were unconscious or resting.

Skylab crew

sets record

disappoint those hopes," Nixon added.

Nixon spoke in English and Brezhnev responded in Russian. The Soviet leader's words were translated for the benefit of the carefully selected crowd which attended the colorful corumony—marked by militurly point.

Brezhnev promised to work hard in his talks with Nixon to "justify the hopes of our people and serve the interests of a peaceful future for all mankind."

He said his objective was "one great goal which is ensuring a lasting peace for the people of our countries" and noted he was making "my first visit to your country and my first direct acquaintance with America and the American people."

But in the welcoming ceremony, he looked like an American politician on a campaign trip. Turning his back on the troops he was supposed to be reviewing, Brezhnev pushed toward the crowd, grabbing outstretched hands with both of his hands.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's healthy and spirited astronauts passed Russia's space endurance record of 24 days today and wished the Soviet cosmonauts good luck in the future. Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Welfz aimed toward the four-week mark with a splashdown Friday. They established the new record at 3:22 a. m. EDT while the space station crossed Africa on its 500th orbit. The pilots swept into their 25th day of flight at 9 a. m. as they went busily about their last full day of space research. "We're forming in on the end of the mission," said flight director Neil Hutchinson.

In a morning telecast transmitted to mission control, Kerwin

director Neil Hutchinson.
In a morning telecast transmitted to mission control, Kerwin reported, "We've been remarkably free from illness on this flight," He is America's first space physician.
Ground communicator Henry Hartsfield advised the astronauts when they passed the endurance record and said they were the new "world's champs for longest space flight."
"OK, thanks for the note, "Wetz answered casually, as he, Conrad and Kerwin nonchalantly went about a daily routine of weighing themselves on a special device that measures their mass in zero gravity.

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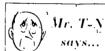
The previous mark of 23 days, 18 hours and 22 minutes was set two years ago by the three Soviet Soyuz 11 cosmonauts who died when their ship suddenly lost cabin pressure just before re-entry because of a hatch leak.

Just after breakfast, Conrad asked Hartsfield to have astronauts Donald K. Slayton or Thomas P. Stafford relay a message; to Soviet cosmonauts. Slayton and Stafford are members of the Apollo-Soyuz test flight crew in which an American spaceship will dock with a Russian ship in orbit in 1975.

"Relay to the Russian cosmonauts our respects to the eir comrades and wish them good luck from us in the fi sald Conrad, who by this morning had logged 1,077 hours in space, the world's record for one man.

protest reactions today from mass tans, dancers and funda-mentalist Christians only hours after 8,000. to 10,000 Jews and Okraman extles decried the Soviet Communist leader. Leaders of the American Guild of Musical Artists said they would bring 5,000 persons to the State Department to protest the loss of jobs to touring Russian companies. The Rev. Carl McIntyre said he would bring a "formidable following" to the Washington Monument to denounce trade agreements that McIntyre said would cost U.S. taxpayers \$250 billion. fforts fail Sunday, while Brezhnev was at Camp David preparing for his visat with President Nixon, survival because he said a chemical that absorbs carbon dioxide would be exhausted by pointed dews and Ukranians in a doministration, at the U.S.

Capitol and the White House ellipse



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Nixon defense: 'Misinformed'

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Nixon is expected to
defend himself from
allegations of involvement in
the coverup of the Watergate affair by saying he was misinformed by his former chief-deputies, news reports-attributed to White House and-other government sources said

The Washington Post said in its morning editions it had been told by the sources the President no longer will broadly claim nonlivolvement in the case. Instead, the reports said, Nixon will acknowledge misjudgments on his part and indicate they resulted from misinformation and unautifortantion by former Chief of

The Post story, written by Pulitizer prize wijners Bol Woodward and Carl Bernstein, woogward and Carl Hernstein, said the strategy was designed to counter charges by John W. Dean III, the former White House gounsel. Dean House gounsel. Dean repostedly is ready to testify that Nixon, Italdeman and Ehritchman knowingly participated in the cover-up of Watergate and others illegal intelligence gathering

In another devolopment, Martha Mitchell, wife of former Nixon campaign director John N. Mitchell, said today that Nixon always

"I'll be damned it I'll let my husband take the rap for Mr. President," Mrs. Mitchell said in an early mording tolophone in an early morning tolephone call from her New York City home to UPI's Helen Thomas in Washington: Between you and me and the gatepost, Mr. President always knew what

Dean becomes a witness at the televised Senate Watergale Committee hearings when they resume Tuesday morning. He was interviewed for five hours under ogth by committee attorneys Saturday and was expected to repeat his festiment to a closed meeting of the savanimenther semantition. oon closed meeting of the von-member committee

Sources close to the Senate investigation told UPI Sunday Dean had told the committee staff he "assumed" the Presi-Watergate cover-up within weeks of the bugging because he reported on it regularly to Taldeman and Enrichman.
But the sources also said Deah
-Contfied be himself did not
discuss aspoots of the cover-up
-personally with Nixon until last
March.

Both Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned from the White House April 30, the same day Dean was fired. That night, Nixon in a televised address described Haldeman and Ehr-lichman as "two of the finost-public servants" he had ever

known.
The Post in its account said it liferimed John J. Wilson, attorney for Haldeman and thritehman, of the President's Enrichman, of the President's reported change of position, and Wilson replied, "What's he the President's been doing for its lately?" Wilson reasserted the innocence of his clients and said, hoelfad, not honed of the resident's reported change in position.

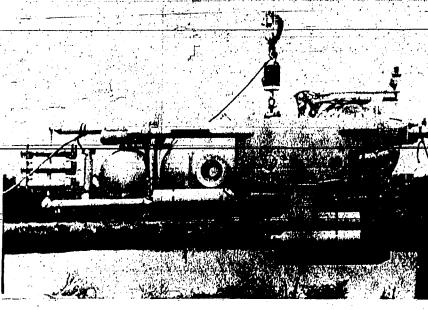
The newspaper quoted one white House source us snying, "If the Dean charges are too devastating—and—there is no reason to think they won't be, the President plans to come forward and acknowledge overwhelming nealigence on

overwhelming negligence on his part but will still deny



Rally speaker

ANGELA DAVIS spenks before a group lacks in Wilmington, N.C., on the eve of t blacks in Minington, N.C., on me eve of the Arini of Ben Chavis. Chavis is charged with being an accessory after the fact of murder. Miss Davis said whites get lighter sentences than blacks. (UPI)



Submerged

A TINY RESEARCH SUBMARINE Johnson-Sea-Link, carrying four scientists, became entangeld at the bottom of the Atlantic off the coast of Key West, Pla., Sunday. Navy rescue vessels were attempting today to free the submartic, which was engaged in research work for the Smithsonian Institute: (UPI)

Lincoln OES meets

Fruitland area, was presented a scholarship to attend seminary summer school. This was one of the ESTARL education grants presented by

the chapter. en.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton attended the session, Mrs.
Pendleton being the grand
warder. Also attending from
Shoshone were Mrs. Howard

SHOSHONE Members of Lincoln Chaper 42 Order of Shoshone chapter; Mr. and Eastern Star will meet at 8 Mrs. Elmer Terry, he serving as an usher and she assistant meeting of the season. Report will be made on the grand chapter sessions at Idaho Ealls June 11-13. During the session the Rev. Hardy Thompson, former Methodist minister at Shoshone new assigned to Tips

TWIN FALLS Vishnu amp, 2970, Royal Neighbors f America, held a birthday otluck dinner Friday evening t the IOOF temple.

GLENNS FERRY eginning today, hours for the Beginning today, neurs for ore free health clinic for residents of King Hill, Hammett and Glenns Ferry will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. The clinic will continue through Wednesday. R is designed to detect, rather than treat various health problems.

treat various health problen A pilot program was held

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Kurt Henderson, Deborah
Scholes, Jack Stephens, Glen
Sandau, Diana Castro, Jeffrey
Flynn, Stacy Vaux, Mrs.
Arnold Eldredge and son,
Judith Perry, Kenntdi
Scherbinske, Suzette Tegan,
Mrs. Henry Van Patten, Mrs.
Peter Shawver, Both BurgessKovin Boender, and Deborah
Pool, all Twin Falls.
Dennise Miller and Sherrie
Gunstor-both-Hansen, HarloyWood, Gooding; Clifford
Graham and Ryan Atwood,
both Jerame: Mitchell Eddy.
San Valley; Herschel Tate,
Kimberly; Mrs. LeVon
Kincald, Hazeiton; Veleta
Harral, and Mrs. John Miracle,
both Buhl; Adela Pearce,
Hagerman.

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an. Births

Births
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Callstro Coronado, Buhl,
and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Danny Boyd, Twin Falls.

GLENNS FERRY — John F. Marker, 77, Halfmett, died Saturday at a Mountain Home hospital. He was born Aug. 27, 1895, at Martin, Utah, and moved to Emmett in 1897 where he attended school. News

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Highlights were given by

Josphine Wurst on a trip to Arizona and Mrs. Evelyn Smith, to Washington, D. C

Camp holds dinner

potlack dinner Friday evening at the IOOF temple. Mrs. Frieda Evans and Clut Treadwell were honored for their birthday anniversaries. A special cake was baked and served by Mrs. Fred Britt.

Mrs. Britt and Mary Stearns were hostesses. Mrs. Grant Kunkle and Mrs. Freida Evans will be hostesses for the July 13 meeting.

Health clinic set

Glenns Ferry last year About 15 trained personnel, including a doctor, nurses, speech and hearing specialists, dental hygienists, homeomorphist and social workers, will be assigned to volunteers from the Glenns Ferry area.

Health department officials

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Tony Laucirica, Mrs. Leslie
Tadlock, Olen Bean, Dell
Hudson, Dorik Stradley, Mrs.
Callstro Coronado, Mrs. Danny
Boyd, Mrs. Delbert Webb, Eva
Mahnken, Mrs. Bill Reed, Mrs.
David Sterling, Mrs. Harold
Othsner, Joseph Ward.

chaner, Juseph Ward, hannon Bell, Dorothy Daily, nd Mrs. Larry Truscott, all acin Rolls

win Fails. Bryan Rogers, and Fay lunt, both Buhl; Lloyd Wilson.

Hunt, both Buhl; Lloyd Wilson, Bellevue; Mrs. Edward Anderson, Shoshone; Dewey Greenfield, Jerome; May Roberts, George McAdams, Mrs. Cecil Jacobs, and Wirgil Arnhart, all Kimberly; Tamuny Cordle, Burley; Mark, Widdowson, Colville, Wash.; Adrian Nebeker, Bountiful, Utah; and Doris Morton, Hansen.

Dismissed

Deborah

Survivors include his wife, Hainmett; one daughter, Mrs. Edna E. Ziemann, Hubbard, Ore., one son Frank M. Marker, Hainmett; one brother, James Elmer Marker, Caldwell; one sister Mrs. Mary Ireland, Smith Prairie; five grandchildren and six greatigrandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church with Bishop Rich Solosabal officiating. Interment will be at Mountain View Cemetery, Mountain Home. pressure and kidney disease were some of the major detections of last year's cline. In addition to the services offered in the past, included this year are lung capacity testing, child development screening and blood test for diabetes.

St. Benedicts

Walter Robinette, Shoshone, and Susan Louder, Eden.

Dismissed

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Mrs. August Heuer, Mrs.
Loren Turpin, Mrs. Alvin
Chojnacky and daughter,
Loren Powers, William
Wolverton, Mrs. Volanda
Dayap, Vernon Blake, Jack
Larson, Kevin Redd, Henry
Donkershoot, Mrs. Kenneth
Staples, Mrs. Paul
Schvaneveldt and son, all
Jerome.

Mrs. Daryl Tadlock and
daughter, Buhl; Orval Tish,
Engene Kiser, Mrs. James
Benson and Mrs. Kenneth
McCrae and daughter, all
Wendell; Randall Turner,

Magic Valley Hospitals

John Marker

attended school.

He worked as a logger and for the Gem Creamery at Emmett. He worked for the Elmore County road crew until his retirement in 1063.

Ins. retiroment in 1963.
On Dec. 4, 1915,he married Ida A. Vaughn at Emmett. He had lived at Hammett for the past one years.
He was a member of the LDS

Church Survivors include his wife,

Gooding County Admitted

Admitted

Mrs. Kenneth McCrae, Mrs.
Dale Durfee and John Perry,
all Wendell; Henry J.
Donkersloot, Mrs. Paul
Schwaneveldt, Michael
Marsing and Mrs. Kenneth
Robbins; all Jeromey Mrs.
Nyle Kwannaton, Richfield. Admitted
Mrs. Larry Anderson,
Hagerman, Norma Rice, Hill
City. Jona Elleman,
Blackfoot; Ann Cooper, Alice
Freer, Dense Clark and Mrs.
Paul Olson, all Gooding.
Dismissed
Marvin Wolf, Anna Durlee,
Mrs. Riley Leeper and Howard
Carlson, all Gooding; Mrs.
Philip Gehman, Hägerman.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, Gooding, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson. Hagerman.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. William Hinz, Mable
Slater, Mrs. Eddy DeNaughel,
and Joan Danneler, all Burley.
Dismissed
Mrs. Lawrence Judd and
Jose Rodriguez, both Burley;
Paul Penrod, Albion; Phyllis.
Sanders, and Scott: Burnedt,
both Grass Creek, Utah; Mrs.
Costa Delos, Paul; Mnrvel
Breezee, Mrs. Ora Easton and
Robby Fairchild, all Heyburn;
and Kimberly Toner, Rupert. and Kimberly Toner, Rupert.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Durfee, Almo; and to Mr. and Mrs. Eddy-DeNaughel, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

McCrae and daughter, all Wendell; Randall Turner, Boyse; Mrs. Mary Witchey, Mirtaugh; Mrs. Jennie Allred, Richfield, and Mrs. Michael Chapman and son, Twin Falls. Births

A-daughter-was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCrae, Wendell, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schvandveldt, Jerome,

Admitted

Mariann Schab, Amos Hall,
Goldie Dean and Lisa Nellson,
all—Rupert; Mary Greener,
Burley.

Dismissed Ann Stocking and Guy Duffey, both Rupert, Mrs. Don Sent and son, Declo.

Scores-told

AUN FALLS—Winners are announced for the Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club. Mrs. B. B. Benson and Mrs. Ltc. Burgoss, first, Mr. and Mrs. Harotd Bulcher, second; Mr. and Mrs. Don Rahe, third, and Mrs. A.J. Johnson and Mrs.-A.J. Meeks, fourth.

JEROME Boyd Freeman, 48, Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at his hume after a ngthy Illness. He was born Jan. 15, 1925, in

.... Erceman

Jerome, He attended Jeron

Jerome. He attended Jerome schools and the University of Idaho. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He married Martha Jane Quinn Aug. 27, 1947, In Pocatello. Tiley have made their home in Jerome since that time.

Growers Warehouse for many years, and for the past three years had been employed by C. K. Brown Associates.

He was a lifelong member of the United Presbyterian Church of Jerome and had been active in many civic

been active in many civic organizations.

Mr. Freeman donated his eyes to the Lions Club Eye Bank, Boise.

In addition to his wife, Jerome, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ron (Janie) Broker, Jacksonville, Fla.; three sons, Chris Freeman and Dana Freeman both Jerome: Dana Freeman, both Jerome; Tim Freeman, Houston, Tex.; Tim Freeman, Houston, Tex.; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Freeman, Jerome; one brother, Robert Freeman, Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Marjorie) Grutchley, Jerôme; Mrs. Janiece Olinger, Milton-Freewater, Ore., and one grandchild.

grandchild.

He was preceded in death by

his mother,
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church win Rev

Presbyterian Church win Rev. John N. Garrabrandt officiating, Final rites will be in the Ketchum Cemetery at 4:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel Monday might and until noon on Tuesday.

Joseph Moon

JEROME - Word has been received of the death of Joseph Abijah (Joe) Moon, 87, former Jerome resident, Thursday in Tehlequah, Okla

Moon was born April 3,

Mr. Moon was born April 3, 1886, in Benton County, Ark., and moved to Jerome in 1949 where he lived until 1969 when he moved to Oklahoma because of his health.

Surviving are three sons, Bige Moon, Oklahoma City, Okla; Don Moon, Tehlequah; Bill Moon, Shoshone, and three daughters, Mrs. Clyde daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Jeroma) (1974), Wrs. Lonnie (Dot) (Thelma) Boyett, Oktahoma City; Mrs. Lonnie (Dot) Gunnels, Pea Ridge, Ark.; Mrs. Loyd (Colean) Minick, Jerome; a brother, Jim Moon, Busch, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. Flood. Stoop. Rimert: 20 Floyd Slone, Rupert; 20 grandchildren and 21 great

Howard Jensen

RUPERT Howard A.
Jensen, 71, Rupert, didd early
Sanday at his home of a long
tilness.

He was born Nov. 6, 1901, in
Weston, On Sept. 12, 1925, he
married Ellen Izatt in
Farmington, Utah, The
imarriage ws solemnized
March 10, 1926, in Logan Utah
LISS Temple

LDS Temple. In 1939, he moved to Rupert,

in 1999, he moved to httpert, where he has since resided.
Mr. Jensen was self employed as a farmer and worked for the Valley Lavestock Commission from 1961 until 1971. He was an elder in the Heyburn LDS Second Ward.

Dr. Passer

TWIN FALLS Dr. William
V. Passer, 90, died Monday
morning at HazelDel Manor,
Funeral arrangements will be
announced by White Mortuary.

Crumroy

TWIN FALLS — Willard Crumroy, 65, Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a

long illness.

He was burn in Culbertson, Neb., Feb. 25, 1908, and came to Idaho with his father in 1919. They lived on a farm north of Paul. He attended grade school there and was graduated from Paul High School in 1929.

He wept-back to Nebraska where he worked for a lumber company for 13 years. He then entered the U.S. Army and spent three years with the 17th Airborne Division. He entered the Carpentry trade at

the carpentry trade at Hastings, Neb., and returned to Idaho in 1954 where he worked as a carpenter until two years

is a curpenter until two years ago.

He married Elma Werner on Dec. 31, 1963, in Elko, Ney, Mr. Crumroy was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. In addition to his wife, he is survived by one stepson, John Rowell, Stimiter, Wash.; two-stepson and the Veteranda underters. Mrs.

towen, Summer, Wash; two step-daughters, Mrs. Constance Griffith, Kennewick, Wash., and Mrs. Affiabelle Wyzlic, Sullivan, Mo; two-stepsisters, Mrs.

Mo.; two-stepsisters, Mrs. Elaine Anderson, Malta, and Mrs. Vivian Chifford, Spokane, Wash.; and one stepbrother, Harold Hunter, Heyburn. Funeral services will be conducted at 2p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Eugene Tjarks officiating, Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery

Mrs. Wilhite

BUHL Mrs. Cora Blanche Wilate, 94, Buhl, died Sunday evening at Magic Vailey Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary

C. Rooney

HAILEY Catherine M. Rooney, 82, Hailey, died Sunday at the Blaine County Hospital after a short illness, Funeral arrangements are pending at Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

Club meets

JEROME The Jerome Duplicate Brige Club met Saturday in the Episcopal Parish Hall. arish 11an. Winners were Mrs. H. C. Hall

grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Two brothers, two sisters, two daughters and two sons preceded hun in death.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday in the Roller Church in Tehlequah, with burial in the Roller Cemetery near Gateway, Ark.

And Mrs. H.G., Munyon, first; Mrs. Julia Brown and Mrs. Lonne Burus, second; Mrs. John Stodard and Mrs. A. J. Mecks, third, and Mrs. John Stodard and Mrs. W. E. Driscoll, funtil.

TWIN FALLS - The next meeting of the Tip Top Livestock Feeders 4-H Club will be June 21 at the Liane Peterson home.

The group will discuss the veterinary science project.

Officers are Kathy Baker, president; Douglas Koontz, vice president; Piane Peterson secretary, and Anna Kontz, reporter.

Afraid 🦠 you're going deaf?

He was preceded in death by ane son, Calvin Jensen, Rupert, who died in April.

He is survived by one son, Andrew I. Jensen, Las Vegas, Nev.: two daughters Mrs.

Calif., Mrs. Lillian Loose, Turson, Artz.: one slster Mrs.

Ruby Tanner, Woston, his stepmother, Mrs. Lillie Jensen, Salt Lake City and one stophrother Dewane Jensen, Mess, Artz.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS Second Ward Church with Bishop Ray Balley officalting. Final rites suggest you write for yours will be in Riverside now. Again, we repoat, there is direction of Walk Fuñeral Home.

Friends may call Thesday afternoon and evening.

James Loftis

TWIN FALLS - James P

Loftis, 63, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at St. Benediet's Hospital, Jerome. He was born Jan. 6, 1910, in Preston, and was a member of the LDS Church:

He had lived in California for five years, and was a resident of Twin Falls for three years. Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Geraldine, Bateman, Jerome; Mrs. Lucy Jane Umali, Sait Lake City. Utahi, Mrs. Apna, Lee Bowett, Preston; Mrs. Georgina Kerr, Kimberly; Ina Lanneece Kimberly; Ina Lanneece Loftis, Idaho Falls; Janetta Loftis and Juda Ann Loftis,

Loftis and Juda Ann Loftis, both Livermore, Calif.; four sons, James Arvid Loftis, Livermore; George Erik Toftis, and—Willig-Loftis, with-the-U.S.—Maeine-Corps in California, and Leland Loftis, Jackson Hole, Wyo.
Five brothers, Richard Loftis, Salem Ore.; Denlad Loftis, and Robert Lee Loftis, and David Eugene Loftis, and David Eugene Loftis, and David Eugene Loftis, and David Eugene Loftis, Lottis, and Robert Lee Loftis, and David Eugene Loftis, and David Eugene Loftis, sacramento, Cahif., eight sisters, Mrs. Ruby Kahn and Mrs. Delma Stewart, both Portland; Mrs. Virginia Tivenan, Highland, Calif.; Mrs. Violet Jackie Sleesman, Klamath, Cahif; Mrs. Grace-Parkinson, Rigby; Mrs. Myrtle Jonsenl, Wendell; Mrs. Beverly-Peckham, Gaston, Ore., and Mrs. Ruth Plyment; and sixteen grandchildren:
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Preston LDS Church under the direction of White

under the direction of White Mortuary, Burial will follow in

the Prestion Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary Monday evening and Tuesday.

McDonald

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TWIN FALLS Richard
(Dick) McDonald, 59, San
Rafael, Cafit, died in a San
Rafael Cafit, died in a San
Rufiel hospital of a short
illness on June 10.
Privyte funeral services
were conducted in San Rafael.
He was born in Twin Falls
and moved to California 33
years ago. He was the owner of
Gern Auto Sales, San Rafael.
He is survived by his wife,
Joan: two sons, Bruce
McDonald and William
McDonald, both Idahu; one

McDonald and William McDonald both Idahu; one sister Inez Tomlinson, Twin Falls; one brother Gifford-McDonald, Ely, Nev.; and two grandchildren.

Pearl Meredith wearing pink oses . . Carol and Sidney

looking for brother Mark in hide and seek game. Roy Wright, Filer, enjoying easy chair ... and overheard, "I was on the end of the paintbrush all weekend but I didn't have the heart to

FILER — Funeral services for Milton L. (Jack) Hanson will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Twin Ealls Mortuary Chapel with Rev: John Wallace officiating. Final John Walface officiating, Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery, Memorials may be made to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Memorial Fund.

EDEN Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia M. Bruns will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thesday at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church, Burial will be in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS The meeting of the Twin Falls American Legion auxiliary, scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed until

TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS Vacation Bible School began today at the Mountain Rock Grange Hall and will continue for two weeks. Sessions begin at 9 a m

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HUGH U, PHILLIPS

uestion . . My invalid mother is not old enough to quality for Social Socur-ally bonofits' from my deceased father but she does receive a small veterans pansion. To your knowledge are there any other sources of income available to her?

Lnswer...

Although your mother may not be ald enough to quality for an annoty based upon her ago she may quality as disabled under either her own cornings or your father's warmings it she has ever been employed under Social Socialty request your local Social Socialty request your local Social Socialty diffect to check hor wage history. Ask them also to review your mather's situation for extensive your mather's situation for entitlement of disablity breadth Stated open your father's employment history.

Rocently Congress passed a hill implementing the amount received monthly by a softena's widne of the widow, as in need of regular and attendance. Since your mother is already receiving a pension she can receive an additional \$50.00 each month is his shoulded to the easter that she needs home care or if she is in a narying home.

WHITE Mortuary

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THE SHOP IS QUINTY





Honored by DUP

CHARTERMEMBER honors were given three the women who joined the first Twin Falls of the women who joined t County Daughters of organization in 1938, Alton Welker, proside pins charter member ribbons on Emma Lu harter member ribbons on Emma Luke Wright and Lenore Carroll, all from left

Army band draws crowd

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents like

TWIN FALLS — Mage Variety Assistant — Mande concerts.

That was proven again Saturday night when? the 25th Army Band — an Idaho National Gaard unit from Caldwell — presented a 90-minute-plus concert at City Park.

Several hundred persons turned out — or, in some cases, simply stopped in — to hear the performance despite threatening skies.

Under direction of Warrant Officer Don Robyler, the band displayed considerable talent in presenting a varied program. It ranged from

Robyler, the band displayed considerable talent in presenting a varied program. It ranged from traditional marches to Latin American numbers, echoes of the "big band" sound, medleys from Broadway musicals, modern rack arrangements, vocal offerings, and even a couple of novelty numbers.

Even though the andlence was of mixed ages, most of those attending appeared to enjoy the numbers performed and the showmaskip of some of the performers. Their applause produced one encore at the close of the concert. The Twin Falls stop was one of a series of encerts presented by the band as part of its annual training session.

The one missing element — which seems to us

The one missing element — which seems to us The one missing element—which seems to us to be almost facexensable for a millitary band—was the playing of the National Anthem either at the opening or the conclusion of the concert. But lack of that element didn't detract from the demonstrated abilities of the performers as musicians and showmen.—DALE STEWART.

Dairy princess named by bureàu

Larame Backer was crowned by last year's princess Brenda Williams, Pingree, during the conclusion of the events.'

Miss Barker, 19, will now begin a four of Idaho county fairs, and local meetings for the promotion of Idaho's dary products. 'T'in going to try and make the dairy industry in Idaho something meaningful to people," Miss Barker Said.

The Carihou County resident was cheen from constants.

INKOM A Soda Springs youth was crowned as Idaho Darry Princess here Saturday at the second annual Idaho Farm Bureau State Dairy Princess Contest Larane Barker was crowned by last year's princess Brenda Wilson Company of the Wilson Company of

audiences, knowledge of dairy products, poise __and personality. She was awarded \$100 by the Idaho Farm Bureau Woman's Committee, the contest sponsors.

Sho plans to attend Utah State University, majoring in business or child development. When she hard working at home or at her job at the Trail More than the free time idang horses.

Postmasters end 3-day convention

Others named during a three-day convention in Salmon June 13-15 were Ned Gibler, Kooskia; Alice Hanson, North Fork; Lyman Merrill, Weston; Viola Anglin, Tendoy and Capitola Whiting, Basalt,

up from a vice president Phillip Hathaway, Driggs, was honored as postmaster-of-the-year based on his outstanding service record. He has been postmaster at Driggs 17 years

GRAFFITI NORMAN A HOPE ADDICT



Charter members honored by DUP

TWIN FALLS — Tribute was paid during the annual Brigham Young dinner here to the five remaining charter members of the Daughters of Utah Ploneers of Twin Falls

of Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Mrs. Welker presided during the dinner meeting Friday in the dinner meeting Friday in the LDS Stakehouse. Music was furnished by Ressa Peterson who also County

Afton Welker, county
president, pinned charter
member ribbons on the three
member ribbons on the three
member swho were able
oftend the event. These include
Emma Lake, Mary Wright and
Lenore Carroll. Those unable
to attend included Lillian
Tucker Davidson and Alleen
Bingham Harris.
The Twin Falls Company of
DIP was organized April 25,
1938, by President Kate B.
Carter, Salt Lake City, who
Still heads the National Society
of Daughters of Utah Pioneers. special vocal selections accompanied by Miss Peterson Mrs. Ruth R. Johnston gave a reading and the Kimberly Pioneer Band played several numbers canyon rim.

The League of Women Voters
in Twin Falls urged strong
consideration be given zoning
of public lands in an "open
space" classification. This

established for future recreational use, greenbelts and or scenic transportation

zoning would allow the land to routes. zoning would allow the land to remain—in natural condition, the League said.

Emphasis should be placed on acquiring easements and purchasing private lands to accommodate the future recreational needs of county citizens and tourists, League recommendations said.

League backs rim site

routes.

teology, water quality and other ecological concerns accessitate an environmental statement on all and frontage roads, they said.

League members also

Emphasisshould beplaced on acquiring easements and purchasing private lands to accommodate the future recreational needs of county citizens and tourists, League recommendations said.

Because of geological and scenic factors, the League said, development should be discouraged adjacent to the canyon rim and a buffer zone established for future

recommended from age rough adjacent to U.S. Highway, 93 of increased traffic

and frontage roads, they said.
League members also
recommended the depth of the
commercial zone along Blue
Lakes Bottlevard be decreased.
In a final recommendation
the League urged planning in
any area include strict
enforcement of zoning
regulations, cooperation
between the city and county
and continual awareness of

School food service elects

TWIN FALLS - Following a study-of-the-Snake-River-Canyon area in Twin Falls County, the Lengue of Women Voters has urged retaining the canyon as a natural attraction. The lengue's study, which began more than a year ago, lists eight specific recommendations on several different aspects of

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recommend different

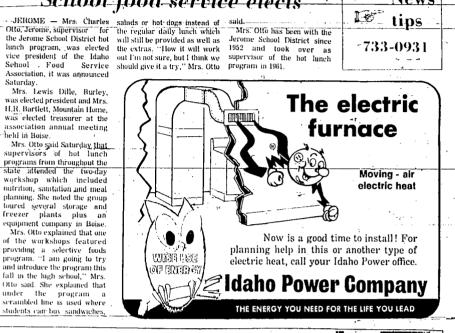
programs from throughout the state attended the two-day workshop which included nutrition, santation and meal planning. She noted the group

planning. She noted the group burred several storage and freezer plants plus an equipment company in Boise.

Mrs. Otto explained that one of the workshops featured providing a selective foods program. "I am going to try and introduce the program this fall in the high school," Mrs. Otto said. She explained that under the program a scrambled line is used where students can buy sandwiches, students can buy sandwiches,

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COMMENT

Rich And Taxes

Wall Street Journal

Associated Press recently checked on the price of approximately a dozen luxury items in scattered U. S. cities and

found about what you would expect that they cost more today than a year ago, anywhere from 10 per cent to 15 per cent way on up. Yet wedoubt that many Americans, with troubles enough of their own because of rising prices for food and other necessities, will lament that the rich have to pay more for caviar and French wine. Besides the obvious advantages the rich enjoy, everyone knows that the

enjoy, everyone knows that the rich pay low taxes because they can exploit loopholes.

Yet what everyone professes to know is not necessarily so. In a fascinating booklet, "Tax Loopholes: The Legened and the Reality" published by the American Enterprise Institute, Dr. Roger A. Freeman demolished compared to the more operistent lax some of the more persistent tax myths that have taken hold in recent years. His thesis is not that federal tax policies are desirable or rederal tax poincies are desirable or -above -criticism; indeed, he-cites any number of shortcomings, and says the Tax Reform Act of 1969 is justifiedly called the "Lavyers' and Accountants' Full Employment Act of 1969." But he thinks it important to understand, and we agree, that public tax policy be based on a factual be based on ra factual understanding of the problem, not

understanding of the problem, not on comfortable ignorance. Take the common assumption that the heaviest tax burden falls on the middle class. Dr. Freeman, senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, shows that in 1970 Americans with adjusted gross incomes in excess of \$20,000 received 24.3 per cent of adjusted gross income and paid 35.5 per cent gross income and paid 35.5 per cent of the federal tax liability. By comparison, those with adjusted gross focumes from \$7,000 to \$19,999 received 59 per cent of adjusted gross income and paid 54 per cent of the federal tax liability. While the federal tax matrix while the federal tax rate is entirely too high at every level, it is obvious the rich are not avoiding their share of the tax burden and if is equally obvious the middle class does not pay a disproportionate tax percentage.

The main The main reason for the widespread misunderstanding results from the well publicized fact that some rich people flave avoided paying federal income taxes in certain years under special conditions. For 1970, for example, 112 individuals reporting incomes of more than \$200,000 did not pay federal taxes. But these 112 represented only of nor cent of represented only .07 per cent of Americans reporting incomes over

\$200,000. And they had legitimate

reasons for not paying:
Some derived their income from foreign transactions and were taxed in those countries. In 12 cases, deductions for state and local taxes exceeded adjusted gross income (although 11 of the 12 paid an average \$1.6 million in federal income taxes the previous year). Elsewhere, large charitable deductions, when added to deductions for interest, taxes, medical expenses and casualty losses, equalled or exceeded adjusted gross income.

Finally, in still other cases.

Finally, in still other cases, nontaxability was due to deductions — i.e. losses of securities pledged to secure loans. losses on guarantee of loans, payments in settlement of litigation — that an operating business could deduct before computing adjusted gross income, but but costs which individual investors can offset against earnings only by using itemized deductions after adjusted gross income. In short, these taxpayers who submitted returns with a high adjusted gross income appeared to have high incomes only because they followed the procedural requirements of the income tax

But the essential point is that 99.3 per cent of taxpayers reporting incomes of more than \$200,000 (15,923 individuals) did pay federal (15,323 individuals) did pay federal taxes—an average of \$177,161, equal to 44 percent of adjusted gross income and 60 per cent of taxable income. The 621 with income of over one million paid an average federal tax of \$984,862, equal to 46 per cent of their adjusted gross income and 65 per cent of their taxable income.

Dr. Freeman does not argue that Dr. Freeman does not argue that the current allowances for charitable deductions, capital gains, mineral percentage depletion, municipal bonds, interest and the like are sacrosanct, or even the best method for accomplishing our stated public policies. But he notes that they were enneted and are that they were enacted and are retained, not to benefit the rich but precisely to provide economic and social incentives that Congress has renealedly deemed to be in the

Obviously, the rich can afford the top legal and accounting talent enabling them to take advantage of every deduction to which the law entitles them. But it would be wise to get the facts straight before taking arguments about loopholes for the rich as a reason for wholesale changes in existing tax

Healthy Debate

NAMPA FREE PRESS

We often complain about the disease of the silent majority when it concerns involvement in the local s of the day it's called apathy.

One of the best methods of curing this malady, or proving that it doesn't really exist is through the columns-of-your-local-newspaper that are provided for the readers' the letters to the editor section.

Newspaper surveys across the nation have proven this to be one of the best read sections of any newspaper, and it gives readers a chance to express themselves, to present ideas that may prove valuable to the community, or jar somebody into thinking about a

haven't been complaining as much these past few months, since we find the letters flowing in with a variety of ideas as the debate on a

variety of ideas as the debate on a particular subject gains heat.

Not only do we offer the opportunity for expression in a letter, we also provide space in the form of a "iguest column" on the Opinion. Page when the subject warrants it. Readers' opinions are also as a low behind. welcome, and as any habitual reader of the paper knows, they often provide the first reading stop as our pages are turned.

We believe these discussions show a healthy attidue on the part

of our growing communities, a forum that reflects the American way of life.



Soviet Actions Speak War

WASHINGTON — You will party chairman Leonid don't be fulled by any illusions — While in the Ube hearing a lot about peace Brezhnev's summit about the real nature of the and trade this week during discussions in Washington, but Soviet ruters and what they're mense cost of all volunteer A

NEW NATIONAL BIRD P

ROBERT ALLEN





PAUL HARVEY Whistle Steam

I hereby promise not to mention you-know-what. What I am about to say is not intended even to reflect on that subject thewever, in researching headlines of the past few years I discover that most of the things we worried about before Wilder-galte weren't worth

Let's review several

Back a few years, screaming headlines implied a death sentence to all eaters of cranberries. But the worst suffering to result was that the

faces
A couple of years ago, fish-caters were frightened and the fishing industry was threatened with bankruptcy by dramatic revelations of

tishing industry was threatened with bankruptey by dramatic revelations of potentially deadly increary in tuna fish. The extensive, expensive sub-sequent investigation developed that there is some increary in all fish, always has been.

In 1964, the wrath of the righteous was harled at the daythsh designers of women's clothing for fostering thighingh hemlines. Newspapers, cried, shame, while printing pictures, which were gobbled up by the concuprisent and the critical issues of whom I suspect were-both.

over schoolboys with long hair over schoolboys with long har.
They were excluded from athletics, sent home from school and sometimes from church.

It is impossible now to recall how up-light we got then unless you reread those old diatribes.
The world was coming to an end

It didn't. The steam blew off.

in the whistle

In 1966, a protege of President Lyndon Johnson was indicted and later went to fail indicted and later went to juil
for intsconduct. Before that
a White House confidant lind-been exposed as a sex deviate.
The President was re-elected;
the republic survived.
Our hatton was torn assunder
by the schoolhouse
confrontations of the Fifties,

the campus draft resistan and the political conventi violence of the Sixties And no figment of man's

imagination ever focused more media attention than did the unidentified flying nothings which ulerted our U.S. Air

which alerted our U.S. Air-Force in 1968.

Whon the girlic judgazines took it all off in 1970, parents and tearbys and terry and members of Congress were demanding Hugh Hefner's head on a platter. They didn't get it. The world went round and round just the same.

The stock market of 1962 makes tody's Took good.

The blg bugging in 1961

The pig bugging in 1961 involved 40 microphones unburied from the walls of the U.S. Embussy in Moscow.

Britain somehow survived: h e a d l i n e : W I
the Profumo sex-ingovernment scandal of 63.
And I'II—bet you have
forgotten the Dec 5, 1957, change.

Times don't change. Time goes in circles, Only the names change.



ANDREW TULLY Yackety-Yak

WASHINGTON about Watergate for a few days and make some loud speeches about the so-called gasoline shortage, on account of in America an automobile with a full gas tank is more important than an honest politician. Fairly or not, Big Oil's operations have become a national issue George Gallup has not been heard from at this writing, but I would not be surprised to learn that the gasoline crisis irritates more

line crisis irritates more gasoline crisis irritates more people than graft in high places or even inflation. Most folks still count children as their dearest possessions, but the automobile must run a close second.

aroundone must run a close second.
Thus, I expect many voters are in a moon to infow the oil rascalsout after reading in their newspapers that top law enforcement officers from six states told Congress the gas and fuel oil shorting is a phony, result

states told Congress the gas and fuel oil shortage is a phony, a result of international collision by the major oil companies. With visions of dollar-a-gallon gasoline dancing in their heads, motorists need a villain. They were offered one by witnesses before a Senate Antitrust Subcommittee from New York, Connecticut, North Carollina. Mitchigan, Massachusetts and Florida. Without exception, these lawmen put the finger on Big Oil, Moreover, they spoke from personal knowledge because all had investigated possible anti-competitive oil, industry practices in their states.

"What shortage?" asked Assistant Atty-tien; Charles A.

practices in their states.
"What shortage?" asked
Assistant AttyrGen: Charles A.
La Torella Jr. of New York: He
pointed out that as of June-1
reserves in the U. S. totalled
202.5 million parrels, and yet
last year—when the Cuelsiag",
existed — stocks were 1.6
million to 9.6 million barrels less than today.

be involved when La Torella is be involved when La Torella is joined in his denunciation of Big Oil by Attorneys General from five other states. Again it should be noted that these are presumably responsible state officials, not merely irrate motorists or bearded nuts seeking publicity and a Marxist state.

"There is no energy crisis,"—

WASHINGTON If I were running for President I would knock off the yackety-yak about Watergate for a few days and make some loud speeches bout the so-called gasoline shortage, on account of in America an automobile with a Hill gas tank is more important than an honest politician and honest politician perattons have become a operations have become a fatton. But I was a sum of the transportant operations have become a fatton. But I was government," said out I was government, and the transportant operations have become a fatton. But I was government, and the transportant of the transportant operations have become a fatton. But I was government, and the transportant operations have become a fatton. But I was government, and the transportant operations have become a fatton. But I was government, and the transportant operations have become a fatton of the transportant operations.

said Daniel S. Dearing

the U. S. government," said Atty, Gen, Robert K. Killian of Connecticut,
Chuning in, North Carolina's Atty, Gen. Robert Morgan recalled that in 1970 former Atty, Gen. John Mitchell gaze major furns immunity from antitrust prosecution so they could negotiate jointly to produce and buy crude oil from ODEC the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries. In effect, said Morgan, the oil companies entered into profitesharing agreements with the ODEC," and the result has been higher costs for American consumers. Michigan's Atty, Gen. Frank

profitsharing agreements with the OGEQ." and the result has been higher costs for American consumers. Michigan's Atty Gen. Frank Kelley blamed the "clandestine regulation by a few oil companies not accountable to the people." Certainly Big Oll'alid well by itself. Morgan noted that prices have doubled in the past two years alone. He pointed out that Exxon's profits were up 43 per cent in the first quarter of 1973, and that the average profit increase for the five biggest companies was 26 per cent.

These are the kind of figures that even the most obtuse Ford or Chevrolet owner can understand. He would not be human if he did not conclude that he was being taken by some extremely fat cats in the oil industry. If there's an energy crisis, Main Street would like everybody, to suffer. Maybe this will come about, although given Big Oil's political clout I will not hang by

Tag. However, Dearing and Killian proposed some remedies drastic enough to remedies drastic enough to please the most fervent trust buster. They would break up the big integrated companies, so that firms which produce off no longer would be permitted to refine and market it as well: A guy could run for President on that platform even if he forgot to say a good word formotherhood.

up to. . The Russian bear hasn't shed his claws and fangs, and neither have the Communists. A detente with the U.S. may

well serve their purpose at this time. But simultaneously they uncensingly continue to arm to the hilt both at home and throughout the world. Ideologically and militarily they are as ruthlessly aggressive as ever. And while they may talk peace and trade, they are also relentlessly

they are also retentlessly girding for war. Even a cursory examination of their forceful and pervasive policies and operations around the globe-makes that somberly the globe makes that samberly and vividly clear. In every strategic area they are determinedly establishing their menacing military might – on land, in the air and on the

sea.

It is no exaggeration to say flatly that Communist Russia today is militarily the most powerful nation in the world and is constantly extending and reinforceing this might.

Significantly, the "Kremlin masters are pursuing this global policy unchecked, unhampered and unfettered by domestic dissent, discord or turnoil.

turmoil.
They handle that very snuply they just don't tolerate

While the U. X is dizzily wallowing in a howling welter of media-formented Watergate with paralyzing ad-ative fiscal and exposes with paralyzing ad-ministrative, fiscal and economic reverberations at home and abroad, the Kremhn disposes of infiniely more serious internal scandals with no turnult and no reper-

no tunult and no reper-cussions.
When several months ago, graft, waste, corruption, mismanigement and other offenses surfaced in the Ukraine, second most populous Soxiet republic and, in the Soxiet republic of Georgia, the crackdown was as in-stantaneous and smashing as it as a multiletzed

stantaneous and smashing as it was unpublicized. There was no TV grand-standing or press fanfaring. Gality heads, colled fast and furious from highest to lowest,

and the first the public knew about it was the official and nouncement of their their replacements

replacements
Wrongdoing in public office
in Russla isn't tolerated any
more than in the B. 8. and
it's dealt' with far more
speechly and harshly And so
are other important problems
foremost; among them
determe.

While in the U.S. the draft is mense-cost-a-greatly-reduced all-volunteer Army is being established, Russia is making

established, Russia is making no change of any kind in its traditional compulsory military training system. It is continuing to call up all 19-year-old youths for two years military training and service—and there are no ifs, ands or buts about it.

There are no anti-draft marches and demonstrations; no anti-military-industrial complex" fulminating and trading and trading and service.

defector and deserter colonies in Sweden and other ne boring countries. Also, yammering and agitation for

amnesty."
Other grim realities: Amnesty.

Other grim realities:
Item: Russin recently successfully tested improved versions of its glant SS-11 and SS-12 intercontinental ballistic missilies, capable of delivering nuclear warheads up to 50 megatons and at a range of 6,00-7,000 miles. These new-model ICBMs are equipped with computers giving them a high degree of accuracy — and a MHV warheads, as well as missiles: equipped with computers.
Under the five-year interim U. S. Soviet agreement limiting offensive nuclear weighous approved last year, fussaja is allowed a total of 1,618 ballistic missiles, 1,000 of these SS-114. As areaint that

1.618 ballistic missiles, 1.000 of them SS-11s. As against that, the U.S. accepted an ICBM force of around 1,100

force of around 1,100.

The improved computerguided SS-11s and SS-17s have
the capability of destroying
underground steel-andconcrete Minuteman silos
anywhere in the U. S.

Hem: The Soviet Union is
now building a second aircraft
carrier authoritatively
slated to be named the Riec.
Like the "first carrier, the
18,000-ton Moskya, the Kiev is
being built at the Nikolayev
vesenke shupyard on the Black
Sea It will have a 900-ft. Flight
deck, more than twice the
length of the Moskya.

Also significantly, the

Also significantly, the mmander of Russia's naval air forces has been given the rank of marshal of aviation clear indication of the size and importance of the force he

Only a few years ago, Soviet naval and air authorities were deriding aircraft carriers as "flating coffins." Now the "flating coffins." Now the Krequlin is building two carriers and plans several more take the Kiev, all will be in the 45,000-ton class, with angled flight decks and capable of accommodating 40 to 30 supersonic planes.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. - The Cervix

Dear Dr Thosteson: I am three months pregnant and have an erosion of the cervix. The doctor says he cannot do remove the erosion with the control of the con mything about the erosion

Lalso have a fungus infection for which Luse suppositories. He said the fungus infection

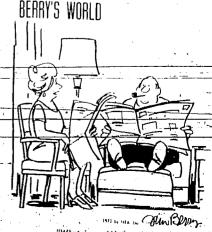
the said the fungus infection may occur several times throughout my pregnancy because of the erosion is going to cause repeated infections, should the erosion he corrected? Why can't it be treated during pregnancy? Will fapaing the erosion he dangerous for the baby? Mrs A' B dangerous Mrs. A' B

An erosion of the cervix is about like a scraping wound of the ckin—an annoying but not

It is not dangerous for the wanting to do anything about now. It can be treated read enough AFTER the baby

As to whether the erosion is causing the outbreaks of fungus infection—well, I have my doubts. Fungus infections are common during pregnancy and also in women who are taking birth control pills).

doctor's So just accept your doctor's advice. The important thing is to see that the baby is healthy and safely horn.



"What is an 'Abplanala'?"



SEN, BAKER . offers praise

. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen, Barry M, Goldwater doesn't beheve President Nixon was involved in the Watergate affair, but feels Nixon should resign if it is proved that he was.

"If it ever gets down to the fact that he has been involved—and I don't think he was then I think resignation would be the cheapest, easiest and best way to do it," the Arizona Republican said Sunday, "Get Agnew mand get going."

Goldwater said he did not believe Nixon should be im-

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peached "unless it is proved that he hed."

NEW YORK (UPI) Two pollsters said Sunday that about 50 per cent of those questioned behave President Nixon knew about the efforts to cover up the Watergate break-in and

burging
The Gallup poll said a survey
in inid-May showed 56 per cent
of those interviewed believed

of those interviewed beheved the President participated in the cover-up. Forty-six per cent were said to beheve that Xixon knew of the undercover opera-lions at Democratic national headquarters before they hap-world.

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Self-Clean

Oven.

Pollsters say

Nixon knew

WASHINGTON(UPI) — Sen. Howard II. Baker Jr., the ranking Republican on the Senate Watergate Committee,

Senate Watergate Committee, disagrees with Vice President Spire T. Agnew's view that the committee hearings are perverting the processes of justice. "...! disagree with the vice president," the Tennessee senator said Sunday. "I think that the committee is doing a good job of what it was created to do. I do not think we are jeopardizing future legal prosecutions. I think that both will occur and occur efficiently and equitably..." and equitably..."

Baker was interviewed on

BC's "Issues and Answers."
Baker said he believed that once the committee hearings are completed there will be more calls for impeachment of President Nixon, but he said he doubted the calls would reach

Goldwater believes Nixon

was interviewed on a CBS-TV special, "The watergate year." Goldwater said he believed Nixon was plunged into the crisis because Nixon is a loner who "lives his life by himself (and) never asked his friends what he's done good." "I think most of the trouble he has is the fact that he never has been able to be one of the boys," Goldwater, said. "I've seen him on occasion sort of let his hair down, and there's no more delightful guy in the world when you catch him in one of those few rare moments when he hasn't weighed every

A poll commissioned by the CBS network showed 48 per cent of those interviewed behieved Nixon knew of the center-up, while 27 per cent felt he did not. The CBS poll said 29 per cent behieved the President knew of the break-in itself in advance, while 44 per cent said he had no advance knowledge of 4.

Fifty per cent of those polled

layor impeachment proceedings against Nixon if evidence were presented to show that he knew of both the break-in and the cover-up in advance.

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"substantial proportions."
"I have been constantly surprised throughout this thing, so I reserve the right to change my mind, but at this moment I don't see that likelihood," Baker said.

Baker Said.

Baker Said he had "never ever had any subsfantial conversation of a substantive matter on Watergate" with Nixon. He said he did not discuss the said he with the President last Friday to Pekin, Ill., for the dedication of a congressional research center named in honor of Baker's father-in-alaw, the late Sen Everett M. Dirksen, B. Ill.

father-in-law, the late Sen-Everett M. Dirksen, R.Ill... The Tennessee senator said he had rejected the suggestion of a White House staff member that the White House have "some say" in the selection of the committee counsel.

As for himself, Goldwater said, the Watergate scandal has

left him "frustrated" and wondering why he has spent a third of his life trying to build

third of his life trying to build up the Republican party. "All of a sudden as I near the end of my time in politics, I wonder what the hell has it all been for?" Goldwater said. "I feel terribly let down, frankly, I get up in the morning and think, 'oh, well, what the hell can you do?"".

Goldwater said he felt sure

Goldwater said he teil sare Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would be the party's 1976 nominee. He said Agnew "hasn't been touched" by the

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The has a great following in the Republican party, "Goldwa-ter said "Even before Water-gate, I think Agnew was more -popular -with rank and file -Republicians than Nixon him-self."

Brezhnev might take advantage

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Egon J. Fleber took lifts brand new sledge banning and smashed out 19 huge plate glass windows at a downtown bank.

downtown bank.
"It was either this or I was going to get a rifle and go up on a rooftop to shoot at people,"

"HARLE-Unter his or I was gaing to get a rifle and go up on a rooftop to shoot at people," Fieber, 29, told arresting officers. A crowd of more than 100 gathered Saturday to watch Fieber shutter the 8-by-15 foot windows, worth \$700 each. Some effected and

windows, worm and standard windows, worm took photos.

"This gay seemed like he was enjoying himself, just smushing one window after the other," said Dirk Huyt, a security guard at a bank across the street. He called police.

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen. Henry M. Jarkson, D-Wash., fears Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev may use the atmosphere of the Watergate scandals to "take advantage" of President Nixon in this week's summit talks.

"I'm not saying that you must have a superior posture," Jackson said Sunday. "But, my Lord is this the kind of environment in which to negoti-

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environment in which to negotiate at the simmit? I say not. It just doesn't add up."

Jackson concerled it was too late to postpone the negotiations now, but he said he believed successful international negotiations depend on the ability to negotiate from strength.

ability to negotiate from spength. "Brozunev could take advantage of Mr. Nixon in this satuation and I fear that Mr. Nixon might try to do something inclodramatic in order to draw attention away from Wadergate," Jacksonsand. "It is not the best environment to necontage as a summit negotiate in a summit

Jackson was interviewed on television (Face the Nation CBS) Sen Charles II Percy, R-III, disingreed with Jackson He said Sunday in a statement

news conference on Thursday he would not mention the

ne would not mention the Watergate issue with Nixon and didn't think much about it. "Now, who is kidding whom," "Jackson asked, "I don't believe him. He doesn't have to bring up Watergate, my God, Watergate is everywhere."

Nixon deserved credit for going ahead with the meeting.
"The promise of increased Soviet-American cooperation in reducing world tensions is too great to be postponed," Percy said, "The President has made the right decision in proceeding with the summit talks."
But Jackson said he was "more suspicious now" about the summit meetings since Brezhnev said at a Moscow news conference on Thursday

where."

Jackson, one of the Senate's chief authorities on defense matters, said Nixon and Brezhnev should agree on new reductions of U.S. and Soviet strategic arsenals. He said they should cut nuclear submarines to 35 each and strategic offensive missishes to 900 and 900 a

mayors' conference told

Cities to receive aid,

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
The nation's cities will be getting more federal aid than ever, a Nixon administration official assured the 41st Conference of Mayors Sunday.

The statement from James T.
Lynn, secretary of Housing and rexisting grant-in-adprograms. Urban Development (HUD), came in rebuttal to criticism from host Mayor Joseph Alloto, who charged the cities have who charged the cities have who charged the cities have been propriated by the composition of the nation's cities and states for programs to be determined by local governments rather than by federal mandate, he said. The statement from James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), came in rebuttal to criticism from host Mayor Joseph Alioto, who charged the cities have beegine "orphans" under the Nixonadministration.

"We have never known who was in charge in the cities for Nixon," the San Francisco mayor said on the NBC television program "Meet the Press."

oy tederal mandate, he said, lynn also demed that older cities with Democratic voting records would come out on the short end of distributions. He said New York, for example, will get \$700 million in the next flye years, compared with \$3.78 million received during the past-five years.

Lynn, denied this, saying the

Mayor Louie Welch of Houston, Tex., another of the six mayors on "Meet the Press," said the main problem concerning the more than 800 quanticipal officials representing 50 states and Puerto Rico at the conference is the "gap" between federal revenue sharing funds and federal funds made available for specific problems.

Welch said he could not agree with administration officials who say the gap is small.

said. But the panel agreed that

But the panel agreed that local control of spending programs as land out in the "fresident's "so-called" "new federalism," is a good sign. Other's on the television panel included. Kenneth A. Gibson, Newark, N.J. Netl Goldsch-matt, Portland, Ore.; Ben Boo, Duluth, Minn., and Pete Wilson, San Diego.

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Postal rates rise to meet labor costs Klassen conceded this was "a great deal of money "but so is the cost of union proposals." Labor costs continue to rise, Klassen sand, although the Postal Service has reduced its pursonnel-by-37,500-since-duly-1, 1971. He estimated 35 per cent of the Postal Service's costs are "wage-related."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service probably-will raise first class mail rates from 8 cents to 10 cents next January to meet increased labor costs. Postmaster General Elimer T.

Klassen said Sunday that "in all likelihood" the Postal all likelihood" the Postal Service will ask the Postal Rate Commission in September for

Commission to September for the increase. "I think we'll recommend a flocent stamp," Klassen said. "That's how we see the satuation jow." Klassen was interviewed by U.S. News and World Report manazine.

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The increase would raise an additional \$1 billion a year, Klassen said, and most of the sum would go to cover "very substantial wage increases" granted postal employes over the past few years.

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Violent storm

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US asks release of POW

WASHINGTON (UPI)
U.S. officials in Laos are attempting—to—obtain—the release of the first acknowledged American prisoner of war captured since the canacillary. prisoner of was the conse-fire.

the cease-fire.

He is Emmet Kay, from Honolulu. The small propeller-driven plane he was piloting went down May. 7 over communist territory while he was flying in bad weather to a Lactian government outpost at Bouam Long near the Plain of Jars.

Kay's capture was disclosed officials announced they had captured an American major. U.S. officials, however, contended he was a civilian pilot flying for the contract airline, Continental Air Services, Inc.

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union said Sunday the farmer was being sacrificed by the Nixon Administration in an effort to halt spiraling inflation.

"The squeeze is downward wherever it will give," said John Stencel. "We're most concerned that this pressure is going to mean substantially lower-prices for-products of-our-

lower-prices for products of our-farms and ranches, while inflation and the costs hurting everyone continue to eat away

A congressional investigator said Kay probably was flying for the Central—Intelligence—Cambodian—Cammunist. Agency. (CIA), but a spokesman for Continental said this was not the case. The State Department acknowledged Friday that officials from the U.S. embassy in the Communist Pathet Lao officials in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, said Kay was on a "routine" mission when his plane went down. He reportedly was ferrying at least four CIA-recruited guerrilla soldiers. Congressional reports suggested Kay, who is from

officials in discuss terms for Kay's release.

Whatever Kay's status—civilian or military—he was the first American acknowledged to have been taken prisoner since the indechina accords went into effect and U.S. prisoners taken in the long war were returned.

Two American military pilots are listed as missian in

Two American military pilots are listed as missing in action in Cambodia in the post

Farmer 'sacrificed'

Congressional reports suggested Kay, who is from Honolulu, was one of perhaps gested Kay, who is from Honolulu, was one of perhaps more than 500 Americans working for contract airlines and carrying Supplies and irregular troops hired by the CIA to fight.the Communists in Laos. This CIA activity has been going on since 1962. The CIA refused to make any comment about the case.

However, congressional investigator Richard M. investigator Richard M. Moose, sent to Laos three times to probe the "secret war" for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has reported that

Continental Air Services is one

Vietnam cease-fire period.
There has been no word from
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officials as to whether they are
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Congressional reports sugof three main charter carrier carrier calculations and for the CIA.

A spokesman for Continental contacted in Continental, contacted in California, was asked if Kay was flying for the CIA. He replied: "No. Air America- ly the CIA's airline. Everybody is always confusing us with them. It's a pain in the neck." The spokesmin said Continental in Laos usually files missions under contract to the U.S. Agency, for international Development (AID.) Moose, however, told UPI in a telephone interview that all U.S. government flying contracts in Laos are issued through AID, which then bills the agency that actually uses the airplane.

Gale-force winds batter the Falkland Islands off Argentina and the chilly climate seldom sends temperatures above 70 degrees on the warmest days.

at the farmer in the form of record-high production costs." Stencel said the fact that Nixon's latest freeze was not applicable to raw agricultral products was moot. He said the prices processors can charge were frozen so "prices to farmers can us nowhere but darm." A FILM FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! ers can go nowhere but down. SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES! ongstocking GLOBE SEED C

Heavy fighting persists

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The thrust of the Communist offensive south of Phnom Penh entered its second week today with reports of heavy flighting around two towns only 13 miles rom the capital and more aids—in—the area by U.S.

raids—in—the area by U.S.—warplanes.
Field reports said a third town, Thnal Totung, was reoccupied by government troops Sunday. One witness who took the 20-mile helicopter trip from Planon Penh to Thnal Totung said the Communists who overran it had burned it to the ground.

"There was only one house standing in the rubble," he said.

(The Japanese Ambassador in Phnom Penh Saturday urged Japanese residents there to leave Cambodia temporarily

(Ambassador Noboru Sugiura was quoted in today's Mainichi Shimbun, one of Japan's three largest dailles, as saying that "the Cambodian situation has worsened and there is no indication it will improve.")

U.S. warplanes, meanwhile, were in action today in two areas of the country—at the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border and in support of government troops in the fighting south of the capital. Today marked the 105th consenting due of the inpusified secutive day of the intensified American air campaign in

Cambodia.
Heavy fighting was reported

due to the deteriorating millitary situation, the Foreign
Ministry announced today in Tokyo.

(Ambassador Noboru Sugitura was quoted in today's Mainichi Shimbun, one of Penh and U.S. fighter-bombers were blasting suspected rebel positions in the area today.

were blasting suspected rebel positions in the area today.

Naval sources said a large convoy of oil tankers and freighters from South Vietnam crossed the border into Cambodia under the heavy U.S. are cover today for the hazardous trip up the Mekong River to to Phnom Penh. Rebel gunners lining the waterway have blasted supply convoys attempting the trip in the past. The sources said eight oil tankers, four cargo ships and two barges were in the convoy, expected to complete the 84-mile trip-to the Cambodian capital sometime tonight.

Informed sources said a U.S. Air Force HIBS helicopter that crashed into the Tonle Sap Lake in northwestern Cambodia Thursday was one of two Jolly Green Gant rescueeraft on permanent station over the lake.

U.S. Paenfic command head-quarters in Honolulu

U.S. Pacific command headquarters in Honolulu announced the crash Sunday. It said two of the five crew YOU CAN WIN TO south of the border





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Terrorists shoot

9 family members

The command said a deputy hamlet chief and eight mem-bers of his family were shot to bers of his family were shot to death shortly after midnight trear Thuan Nhon in the Mekong Delta 100 miles southwest of Saigon. Another member of the family was wounded, the command said.
It blamed "Communist terrorists" for the shootings but fad no other details.
It was the worst incident.

had no other details.

It was the worst incident involving a single family in years, a command spokesman said. The most serious incident involving civilians, not all from

involving civilians, not all from the same family, occurred near Tam ky, 340 miles north of Saigon, May 15 when a bomb went off at an outdoor film show, killing 20 persons and injuring 25.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry read a stafement at the daily press conference saying, "The government of Vietnam denounces to public opinion Communist III will in implementing the joint commenting the joint com-munique," which was signed in

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Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement.
The renewed truce went into effect Friday noon. Since then, the spokesman said, 60 South Victnamese soldiers and 18 civilians have been killed in 289

Communist coaco-fire violations

The spokesman said, "As long as the firing is still going on t will be difficult to corry out Article 4" of the cease-fire agreement providing for the South Victnamese to work-out their own political future."

A command spokesman said 30,928 Victnamese on both sides have been killed since the original cease-fire agreement went into effect Jan. 28, including 23,754 Gommunist troops, 6,118 Saigon troops and 1,056 civilians.

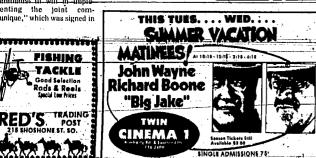
He said the Communists have violated the truce 17,144 times, including 87 in the 24 hours ending at noon today. The Communists allege about 100,000 allied violations overall.

The Canadian sources said one flight of two helicopiers was fired at while flying over Communists-controlled territory Sunday six miles south of An Loc.

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News Of Servicemen

BURLEY - Airman Stanely D. Passey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Passey, Bhrley, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U. S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training 'onunand.
The airman, who was trained

. The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, for duty with a unit of the Tactleal Air Command which provides, air support for U.; ground forces.

Airman Possey is a 1971 graduate of Burley High School, His wife, Della, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Ward, Almo.

BURLEY — U.S. Air Force Sgt. Daniel C. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Barrtt, Burley, is: a member of the Aerospace Defense Command's (ADC) 28th Air Division which has earned honors as USAP's best ground-

honors as USAF's best ground-based air defense command and control unit.

SGT. Barrett is a radar operator with the 25th, headquartered at McChord AFB, Wash. For the third time, the division has won the annual General Frederick H. Smith. Jr. Trophy and for a forman ADV vice commander. who became Air Force vice chief of staff.

chief of staff.

Sgt. Barrett is a 1970
graduate of Salmon High
School. His wife, Shannon, is
the daughter of Mrs. Mozelle
Cauble, Idaho Falls, and Max
Drollinger, Salmon.

HEYBURN — Sgt. Roger J. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reynolds, Heyburn, is a member of a U. S Air Force organization which has been honored with the Republic of Philippines Presidential Unit Citation.

Sgt. Reynolds, a communications equipment repairman at Clark Air Base with the 1961st Communications Group which received the award for providing flood relief and recovery support to the Philippine government last suly-21-to Aug. 15.

The sergeant, a 1969 graduate of Minidoka County High School, Rupert, attended Western. Technical College, Dénver. Reynolds, Sgt.

Carr<u>y 4-H</u> Kids meet

TWIN FALLS — Twenty one members of the Curry Kids 4-H club met Friday night.

John Holloway, president, led a discussion on gan safety and Brent Haney gave a demonstration on cooking. The pledge was led by Lestie Asheraft.

The next meeting will be held.

The next meeting will be held une 20 at the home of Brent, Dennis and Jackie Lamp

Valley graduates get ISU awards

POCATELLO – Thirty-eight Magic Valley high school graduates planning to enter Idaho State University this fall

Idaho State University this fall bave been awarded \$200 scholarships by the ISU Scholarship club.

They include Buhl: Lee Hammerquist, Glenda Ruth Miller, Kathy Sue Allen, Linda Sue Hendrik, Debra Jo Molesworth, Darrell Lee Schmidt, Bonnie Kay Gier and Howard Dirk Surber.

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Twin Falls: Kurt A. Hirte, Vera Lynn Empey, Judy Knöx and Michael Lee; Valley: Susan Louder and Leticia Maldonado: Wendell: James Orth and Tony Rost, Wood River: Jim L. Hurst-andt Pamela Thorpe, and Shootfone: Thomas E. Dallas.

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Glenns Ferry summer recreation tentative program schedule told

GLENNS FERRY — A tentative schedule for summer recreation programs has been drawn up, according to Thomas Lynott, Glenns Ferry summer recreation directo

summer recreation director.
Activities will include
softball for men and women,
Little League baseball, golf
and tennis, as well as
swimming which will begin in

July.

The schedule runs from Monday through Friday and the public is urged to come out and support the program.

The tentative schedule for Monday is 7-9 a.m. — tennis class, city park, Kathy Wicher, instructor; 1-3 p.m. — golf class, city park, Lynott, instructor; 7-0 p.m. — Ladies

softball — city park.

Tuesday — 10-12 a.m. — elementary boys "playday," city park, Lynott, instructor; 3-6 p.m. — Tennis class — city park, Wicher, instructor; 6-8 p.m. — lattle Lengue biaseball, city park, Moose sponsored; 8-10 — men's softball, city park.

Wednesday — 4:30-10:30 a.m. — junior high girls

Lynott, instructor; 6-8 p.m.—
Little Longue baseball, city
park, Moose sponsored; 8-10
p.m.— men's softball, city
park.

Friday—8130-10130-a.m.—

Priday—8130-10130-a.m.— Friday—8130-10130-a.m.— junior high girl's softball, junior high, Carpentor, instructor; 10-12 a.m.— elementary boy's "playday" chy park, Lynott, instructor. For more informatica-gented. For more information contact Lynott at 366-7770.

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Denny Hulme captures Sweden grand prix race

By JAN NICKLASSON
ANDERSTORP, Sweden
(UPI) — Denny Hulme of New
Zenland swept his McLaren
past the niling John Player
Special-Lotus of Sweden 8 Ron-

Special-Lotus of Sweden's Ron-nie Peterson with just one lap to go today to snatch victory in the first Swedish Formula One Grand Prix.

Teterson, busding forms first Grand Prix win, sped his JPS machine off from the-pole-position and held off teammate Emerson Pittipuldi and Tyrell drivers Jackle Stewart of Scotland and Frenchman Francus Cevert for 79 of the 80 laps.

laps.
Then Hulme, trailing the leaders by 26 seconds at the halfway mark but picking them off one by one in the closing laps, surged into the lead when the Swede got a flat front tire to thash the hopes of Peterson and the partisan crowd of \$5,000.

Cevert finished the best of the company of \$5,000.

rowd of 65,000.
Cevert finished third behind eterson and Carlos Reute-nann of Argentina brought his Brabham into fourth spot.
Stewart finished fifth, closing

to within two points of Fittipaidi, the reigning champion, in the world drivers championship, who retired gearbox trouble, with reported gearbox trouble, with just three laps to go.

Hulme, the 1967 world champion within

Illume, the 1967 world cham-pion, whittled away the lap-record before breaking it at ane minute 26.1 seconds on the 59th lap—an average speed of 194.5 mph for the 2.4 mile' circuit which staged a world champlonship Formula One race in Sweden for the first time.

Hulme covered the 192.9 mile race in one hour 56 minutes 46 seconds (102,6 mph). It was his first Grand Prix victory since winning the South African

six. "Inoticed that Peterson had trouble with his front tire," said Hulme, who will be 37 on Monday. "His car was vibrating all over the place but I managed to sneak past him. He told me later he got a flat front tire with 10 laps to go."

tire with 10 laps to go."
Peterson, who has often has

comes close to victory but never so close as today, was bitterly disappointed. "I still thought I could keep Denis back. But he has my admira-tion. To come back like that

tion. To come back like that shows what a very fine driver, he is," said Peterson.
On the 31st lap, Hulme's race looked over. He slowed dramatically and lost 15 seconds immediately.
"Sand blew into my engine and the throttle stuck for a white before I managed to shake it loose," he said.
Fittipaldi kept the pressure on Peterson for 70 laps but brake problems dropped him down to fourth place and then

brake problems dropped him down to fourth place and then his genrbox failed, putting him in the pits for good.

The Brazilian now has 41 points to Stewart's 30 in the drivers standings after seven races in the world championship. Cevert remains third but flulme moves up to fourth spot. Jackle Tekx of Belgium, having another unsuccessful year driving for Perrari, came home sixth—one lap behind the winner.

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Riva Ridge ties track

By ALLAN R. BRUCE
UPI Sports Writer
BOSTON (UPI) — Riva
Ridge went right to the top
Sunday and scorpd a recordequaling 3 %; length win over
Crafty Khale in the 29th
running of the \$50,000 added
Massachusetts Handicap at
Sulfolk Downs.
Gaining revenge over W.S.
Farish's Bee Bee, the
horse who cheated him of the
Triple Crown a year ago, Riva

Triple Crown a year ago, Riva Ridge covered 112 mile Ridge covered 112 mile course in 1:48.2 to tie the track

course in 1:48.2 to tie the track record set by Whirlaway in the Masscap on July 15, 1948.

The issue was never in doubt as Jockey Bon Turcotte took Riva Ridge to the front coming out of the starting gate and built a half-length lead over Bee Bee With a mile to go.

Six furlongs from the finish, the 1972 Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner stretched the margin to a length and a half.

Jody Scheckter cops victory

racing crowd as he won his fourth consecutive L&M race and took a commanding lead in the drivers' standings with 05

the drivers' standings with 98-points.

The 21-year-old South African driver averaged 117.88 miles an hour as he completed a "miracle" victory in a Lola Chevy he rented after crashing his Winston Trojan in a practice session last Friday. The victory was worth \$23,250 to Scheckter and raised bis earnings to \$87,350 for the your.

to take division lead

National League Roundup
By United Press International
A wild throw by Clyde
Mashore in the 12th inning
paved the way for the Los
Angeles Dodgers to move into
first place in the National
League's Western division Sunday with a 3-2 victory over the
Montreal Expos, 3-2...
Von Joshun led off the 12th
with a cloud and 13th Russell

Von Joshua led off the 129 with a single and Bill Russell followed with another single to right field. When Mashore threw the ball to-third base to get Joshua, it rolled to the stands and Joshua scored the

In other National League

decisive run.
Jim Brewer worked 2 2-3

In other National League games, Atlanta split with Chicago, winning 8-5 after losing 9-3, Houston downed St. Louis, 7-3, Philadelphia dumped San Francisco, 11-7, New York, shaded San Diego, 3-1, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh twice, 3-1 and 5-1.

Marty Perez singled home Mike Lam with the winning run till delebth binning of Atlanta's

Mike Lam with the winning run in the eighth inning of Atlanta's second game victory. Dave Johnson also slammed a seventh inning three-run homer for the Braves.

grabbed the lead on the ninth lap after early lender Larry Cannon dropped out with brake failure after holding the front spot for the first eight circuits on the high-banked one-half mile paved oval.

Masters of Waddy, Ky., finished ahead of Rollie Beale of Toledo, Ohio, in third, Sammy Sessions of Nashville, Mich., was fourth and Billy Cassella of Wierton, W. Va., was fifth

vas fifth The first five finishers were

Tom Bigelow cops

sprint car feature

WINCHESTER, Ind. (UP!) 16.33 seconds for a speed average of 110.226 miles per racer a car length in front of charlie Masters and captured the 40-lap United States Auto Club Sprint Car feature Sunday 100 Indianapolis at 16.35 and on the high banked track at Winchester.

The Cubs won the first game when Cadman Fanzone and Jose Cardenal both hit two-run homers and Pat Borque had a two-run double in a five-run Cubs seventh.

Lee May, hitting in his 17th straight game, drove in three runs with three singles and light hitting. Borger Matzer. light-hitting Roger Metzger went 4-4 to spark Houston to victory over St. Louis:

white Montage Sammer Sammer three-run homer, two doubles and a single to pace a 16-bit Philadelphia attack, Including solo homers by Tommy Hulton and Bob Boone, as the Phillies downed the San Francisco

ants. Rookie Ron Hodges' first

major league home run broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning and Wayne Garrett singed home an insurance run in the eighth as the New York Mets beat San Diego for their fifth straight victory.

ictory.

Bill Plummer and Johnny third, inning with doubles in Cincinnati's second game win over Pittsburgh after Tom Hall's fine relief stint led the Reds to a victory in the

the peace opener.

Hall turned in 3 2 3 innings of hitless ball in relief and struck out five while preserving Jack Billingham's ninth victory against three losses in the first

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Bobby Allison outlasts Petty to win Nascar stock car race

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) —
Bobby Allison won his first
Nascar Grand National stock
car race of the senson Sunday,
averaging 100.215 miles per
hour to capture the Tuborg 400
'at Riverside International

Raceway.

Allison, 35, Hueytown, Ala.,
drove his 4973 Chevelle lo bent
out Richard Petty in the 153-lap
arace over Riverside's 2.62-mile

Tace over Riverside's 2.62-mile food-course.
Petty, of Randleman, N.C., was the only driver on the same lap withthe winner at the end of the race witnessed by 43,700 fans.
Both Petty and Cale Yarborough, of Timmonsville, S.C., in a 73.Chevy, challenged Allison through the first two thirds of the \$90,000 race. Yarborough dropped out with a blown engine while leading on the 114th lap.
Allison's victory was worth \$14,000, and his other Father's Day loot included a floating lounge chair for his pool, a gift

the week.
Allison led 84 of the 153 laps in the race, taking over on the

114th lap.

Both Petty and Yarborough Both Petty and Varborough outran him at various stages in the four-hour race and Allson claimed they couldn't run faster for long periods because they were using a special soft tire which wore down quickly. "I was pretty sure Cale and Richard were using soft tires," Allison said. "They could outrun me for a few laps bit that was all. I could stay with them most of the time... "Labe in the race I had, to go to them (soft tires) myself. But we kind of waited it out."

we kind of waited it out."

Allison's only serious problem came on the 68th lap when he was momentarily confused by a cloud of dust kicked up by Petty when the latter dropped two wheels off the track in turn eight. Allison, who had been run-

ning on Petty's rear bumper, spun off track and lost 10 seconds to Petty, who was leading at the time.

Finishing third, one lar down, was Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., a former Detroit

Ellerbe, N.C., a former Detroit cab driver. Parsons was driver. Parsons was driving a '73 Chevy.
Fourth was Jimmy Insolo, Mission Hills, Calif., and fifth was Cecil Gordon of Horse Shoe, N.C. Insolo and Gordon both were driving '72 Chevys.
There were 16 lead changes after Petty took the lead at the start-from his pole position. Petty led 54 laps, Yarborough 15, and Allison the rest of the way.

way, _____ The race was slowed by only three yellow caution flags, one to clean up the track when Dick to clean up the track when Dick Bown, Portland, Ore., blew the engine of his '73 Dodge on the 54th lap, the second when Petty smashed into turn nine wall on the 81st lap and the third for a spectacular accident on the 127th lap.

record

Brewers continue win streak to highlight AL Sunday games

American League Roundup By United Press International Catcher Darrell Porter and designated hitter Joe Laboud, hitting only 137, hit grand slam homers in consecutive unnings the second and third—to lead amazing Milwaukee Brew-to their ninth victory in a

ers to their ninth victory in a row Sunday, a 15-5 rout over the Chicago White Sox.

Lahoud added a two-run homer in the sixth inning to tieva club record with six RBIs in a single game.

Milwaukee has now won 14 of its last 15 games including six in a row over Chicago.

In other games, Detroit blanked Minnesota, 6-0, California and New York split a doubleheader, the Angels winning the opener 8-0 and the Yankbes winning the inghtcap, 5-1, Qakland downed Boston 4-2, Baltimore edged Texas 5-4 in 16 innings, and Kansas City swept a twinbill from Cleveland, 6-3 innings, and Kansas City swept a twinbill from Cleveland, 6-3 land6-2

Mickey Lolich handed Minof the season with a seven-hitter and Al Kaline drove in

Clyde Wright's six-hit pitching. Purchased a week ano from San Francisco, McDowell allowed just four hits in 6 23 innings but seven walks contributed to his early exit. Lyle entered the game with two out and two on in the seventh and went on to register his 16th save, his ninth in the month of June, with a one-hit performance.

Cater drove in two runs and rapped out four hits to give the A's a victory over Boston. Tiant was touched for Jack

earns points

smarked a teaton single, stole second base and watched Tommy Davis draw an inten-tional walk. Williams lined a two-bagger to right-center field

to score Grich and give reliever Bob Reynolds, 3-3, the victory.

Argentina racer

ANDERSTORP, Sweden (UPI) — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina more or less promised to earn his first world grand prix championships points in today's Swedish Grand Prix, after Saturday's practice.

And he kept his promise. Reutemann, at the wheel of a Brabham, placed fourth, picked up three points and shared elewenth overall place in the standings.

in the standings.

Reutemann was in fifth spot for the first three laps of today's race, then foll back to sixth when the final winner, Denny Hulmo of New Zouland sixth when the think winner, Denny Hulma-of-New Zouland-in a McLaren, passed blim. He was in sixth spot until he passed world champion Emer-son Fittipaldi in a JPS-Lotus and Jackie Stewart of Scotland in a Tyrell-Ford on the final laps.

"I'm yery satisfied with how things worked out. It was an exciting race and I think the crowd enjoyed every minute of it," Reutemann said.

WATKINSGLEN, N.Y. (UPI)

WATKINSGLEN, N.Y. (UPI)
Carly-haired Jody Scheckter
retained his domination of the
Formula 5000 field Sunday with
a 4.6-second victory_over Brian
Redman in the 1.2M championship series at the Watkins Glen
Grand Prix race course.
Flipping his hands to his
orange and white crash helmet
in a victory salute after taking
the checkered flag. Scheckter.
acknowledged the cheers of the
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Duane Thomas may return to football

DALLAS (UPI) - Elusive San Diego running back Duane Thomas, who has spent more time in seclusion in the past. Throo yours than on the playing

agent says.

"He wants to play and he's ready to play," Abner Haynes, who heads Pro Athletes Enterwho heads fro Athlotes inter-prises, said Sunday. "His attitude is very positive and I'm optimistic things will be worked out with the Chargers." —Thomas has been working out

in preparation for the senson in Dullay. Haynes, a former American Football League star who green upon the same street with Duane, said there were

who grew up on the unity street—with Duane, said—there were—with Duane, said—there were—sittle—few minor differences over his contract.

"He's been spending a lot of time with his family." his agent said. "We've always been talking—about something that might benefit underprivileged kids. He wants to get into something like that and we're considering opening some kind of camp."

son's 12th and 13th homers in the sixth and ninth innings. The Red Sox snapped a four-game losing streak as Tiant struck and 10 losing streak as Tiant struck out 10.

Earl Williams doubled in the winning run in the bottom of the 16th uning off-relever Don'-Stanhouse to give the Orioles'a victory over Texas.

Williams ended the four hour marathon after Bobby Grich smacked a leadoff single, stole second, base, and, watched

two runs for Detroit in a victory over the Twins before 52,622 Bat Day fans.
Lolich struck out 11, walked three and hit one in ralsing his record to 7-6 with his fifth victory in his last six starts.
Sam McDowell made his

. Sam - McDowell - mode - his return to the American League a successful one with relief help from Sparky Lyle as he pitched the Yankees over California for a doubleheader split after the Angels won the opener behind Clyde Wright's six-hit pitching. Purchased a week ago from

Luis Tiant gave up just four hits, two of them homers by Reggie Jackson, and Danny Cater drove in two runs and

Johnny Miller fires 63 for open victory

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Johnny Miller, who says he used to "choke" when he thought about winning, won the U.S. Open Golf championship Sunday with one of the most

Six strokes behind at the start of the day's play, Miller blazed his way around the monstrous Oakmont Country Club course in eight-under-pa 53, shattering two records along the way and winning the most prestigious title in golf

by one stroke.

To do it, the 26-year-old Californian had to pass Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Lee Trevino, and fie did it in almost unbelievable feether. able fashion.

Making nine birdies and only Making into brides and only a single bogey, Miller wiped out both the all-time open and Oakmont 18-hole records and his five-under-par 279 total for 72 holes was four strokes better than anyone ever had done

than anyone ever had done here. That earr hardly be called choking, but Miller thought he should have done better. He birdied the first four holes and then slowed down. He missed a birdle putt on No. 7, and made his only bogey at No. 8, a 244-yard, par-3 where he hit the green and three-putted. Thougstly can say I gagged

Thonestly can say I gagged

"Thonesty can say I garged on those putts on seven and eight," Miller said. If he gagged, then what can you say about Palmer, the 43-year old hero of the Western

Pennsylvania gallery who was one of the four co-leaders starting the final round and actually had the lead to himself for a while: Suffering another

Donatheouting-finishin his bid-for a second open title, Palmer made the turn four-under-par for the tournament and then bogeyed the 12th, 13th and 14th

oles in succession. While Palmer faltered,

While Paimer rattered, whiler remained brilliant. "Telling myself to keep cool," as he explained it, Miller brieflot four holos in a fluo hole-stretch of the back nine and saw three other birdie putts either miss by a couple of inches or hit the cup and lip out.

out.
"All through the round," he said, "I kept telling myself, don't shank it, 'kid,' and I

didn't.
"I can only say if I hadn't shot this round they (other players) would be out there choking among themselves. That gave them something to cheet of."

that gave them something to shoot at."

Miffer, who had earlier rounds of 71, 69 and 76 — if had no desire this morning after that 76 yesterday," he said will receive \$35,000 for his victory. But the U.S. open championship is considered worth a lot more to someone withthe nersonality of Miller a

withthe personality of Miller, a tall, lean blond.

His 63 wiped out the all-time open record of 64 shared by Lee Mackey (1950) Tommy Jacobs (1964) and Rives McBee (1966) and was two shots better than

the Oakmont course record 65 set Friday by little-known Gene Borek, who finished 18 strokes behind Miller.

John Schlee, the astrology buff who said the stars told him it was a good week for Gemini, "won the \$18,000 second prize with a one-under-par 70 and a 280 total.

Ten Weiskont who was these

Tom Weiskopf, who won three tournaments and a record \$117,145 on the PGA tour in the last month, was alone in third place with a 70 and 281 total.

place with a 70 and 281 total.
There was a three-way-tie for
fourth-innong-three-of-the-onlyfour players in history to win a
million dollar on the PGA tour
Palmer, 'who had a 72
Sunday, Lee Trevino, who had
a 70, and Jack Nicklaus, who
shot 68.

shot 68.

Nicklaus came up with too little, too late, when he birdled the 16th and 17th holes, and it must have been a particularly galling defeat for the "golden bear" who was shooting for a record-tying fourth open title and record-breaking 14th busing chambers, business and the shooting for the property of the particle and record-breaking 14th business demonstered.

and record-reaking rea major phampionship overall. 'Although he is almost always favored, Nicklaus has won just four of the last 24 major-championships since the 1967 British Open.

British Open.
Lanny Wadkins, whose 65 was impressive on its own, came in at one-under-par 283 with 55-year-old Julius Boros and Jerry Heard, who had 63s-Sunday.
Palmer, Heard, Schlee and Boros had been tied for the lead at the start of the day with three-under-par 210 totals, the

first time four players ever shared the lead after 54 holes of the open.

The nine players finishing the lournament under par tled another record, matching the mne sup-par scores in 1040 ft Canterbury in Cleveland, where the PGA championship will be decided in Auny

where the PGA championship will be decided in August. Gary Player, the leader a the 18 and 36-hole marks, finished with a 73 following his 77 of Saturday for a 287 total, eight shots behind Miller. Player, snots beamd Miller. Player, who missed four months of action—his year because of surgery, plans to return to his home in South Africa Monday for a month of work on his game.

Miller is the No. 7 money winner on the PGA tour this year and has finished in the top 10 in eight of 17 tornaments but, until Sunday, the closest he ever came to winning a big one was in the 1971 Masters.

That time, Miller had the lead with three holes to go but made a couple of bogeys and lost to Charles Coody.

In the open, Miller previously had finished eighth as an anateru in 1966, fifth in 1971 and seventh last year.

"It's not a case of placing," he said. "The only thing that's probably made me choke is first place."
"I've learned something the hard way. I used to get very excited when I made birdles, really riled up for the gallery. They loved it, but I learned you just can't lose your emotions, you can't lose your composure

Jocelyne Bourassa leads tournament

Happy "Fathers' Dav"

MONTREAL (UP1) Joce-lyrp Bourassa came one step-closer to winning her first professional golf tournampfil. Sunday when she shot a one-under-par 36 on the final nine holes to take a one-stroke lead over Judy Rankin at the end of two rounds of the \$50,000 La Canadhemocolff Championship. CanadienneGolf Championship

Miss Bourassa, who shot a one-over-par 37 on the front ...ma.over.par. 37-on. the front-mne, came back strong on the final mne holes with eight pars-and a birdie to close the day one with an even par 73. Her two-day total after Friday's five-under-par 68 now stands at 111 joing into the third and final round. . • Miss Rankin came into Sunday's second round with a two-under-par 71 and equalled that performance again to carry a 142 total into Monday's final round.

carry a 142 total into Monday's final round.

Jane Blabock and Carol Mann field for third spot with two round totals of 143, three under par. Miss Blabock tained the MontrealMunicipal Course with a four-under-par 69, while Miss Mant/had a one-under-par 72.

A crowd of 12,642 turned out Souday to watch the second

A crowd of 12,642 turned out Sunday to watch the second round after rain had washed it out Saturday. Close to 7,000 of spectators followed Miss Bourassa, who was in a threesome with Miss Mann and

Cactus Pete's

HORSESHU

Mary Dwyer Horner. Mrs. Horner was tied for second at the end of the first round, but fell to a four-over-par 77 Sunday to give her 147 for the tournament, leaving her six strokes off the pace.

Renee Powell, who also had a Renee Powell, who also had a piece of second place Friday, stumped to a 78 on the soggy course. Betty Burnfeindt set a course record with a six-under-par round of 87 Sunday to move back into contention after a 79 in the opening round. It left her m seventh position behind Betsy Rawls and Sandra Hayme who have totals of 144 and 145 respectively. nd 145 respectively

After opening the second round as she did the first, with a birdie and a bogey, Miss Bourrassa rain into some difficulty. She birdied the third but then went on to bogey the par three eighth and the par four sixth, before closing her opening nine at 37.

She missed the green on the eighth and her tee shot landed behind a small tree to the left of the green. From thereof the green. From there-she played her next shot into the middle of the fairway and then chipped to within five feet of the cup on her next effort. She then putted out to preserve her bogey.



GIVING HER HUSBAND Johnny a big hug for Father's Day is Linda Miller and also for winning the U.S. Open and setting a course record Sunday of 63 at Oakmont Country Club.

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Miller describes his emotions during round

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LYPI Sports Editor
OAKMONT, Par (UPI)
Johnny Miller, the lanky, blond
Volume U.S. Open chump from
San Francisco, left his heart
out on the golf course. Also some of his soul, and

maybe more He choked!

He chaked'
This inside information comes to you courtesy of the Copyright owner Johnny Miller himself.
'I told myself keep cool, keep cool, don't let the gallery get you exeited,' he confessed Sunday following his record-smashing triumph in one of the most hully confessed Opens ever.

Ellis is <u>secking</u>

must win

NEW YORK (UP1) Jummy Ellis will earn \$25,000 Monday might when he meets Earnie Shavers, but the money will be that economication fire's upset because if would probably finish him as a heavyweight contender Ellis, the former World Boxing Association champion from Louisville, Ky, and Shavers, an urranked knockout artist from warren, Oho, will artist from Warren. Oho, will

Shavers, an unranged knockout artist from Warren, Ohio, will clash for 12 rounds in the main event—at—Madison—Square Conduct—

event at Madison Square Garden. It's Ellis' first trip back to the Garden since February, 1970, when Joe Frazier put the skids under him in five rounds to win WBA recognition as champion. His other loss as a heavyweight was to Muham-mad Ali, for whom he served as chief spurring partner during Alex colon as the

mad Ali, for whom he served as chief sparring partner during Ali's relan as the crowned king of boxing.

But with the heavyweight division about to become very active during the next three-fnonths—Frazier meets Joe Bugner in Land Thouths—Frazier neets Joe Bugner in Landon; champion George Foreman, travels, to Tokyo to defend the litte against Joe Roman, while Ali-lian a romatch with Kon Norton noman, while / h-with Ken Nort

is cannot afford a loss at this stage of his career. At 33, he's the oldest of the main contenders and a bit too old to

contenders and a bit too old to start over again. Since his defeat by Ali the 6-foot-1, 200-pound Ellis has put logether a string of eight knockouts—four this year—and frainor-manager Angelo Dun-dee, who also trains Ali, can't see his man losing to Shavers.

Johnny Miller dul keep cool.
You should've seen him after
his second shot on the 17th hole when the gallery following him tendered him an ovation that could almost be heard in the

could almost be heard in the-next county.

Miller merely raised his right hand an inch or so above his shoulder, and to look at him you'd swear this was Charlton Heston parting the waters.

It wasn't always that way though for the fall, square-jawed, 26-year-old who also had a chance to win the Masters two years ago but let the whole thing fritter through his fingers. his fingers.
Today I was so pumped up,

"Today I was so pumped up, I was super nervous," he said after checking in with nine birdies for an eight-under-par 63 that gave him a new all-time Open record for one round as well as a record for the "Oddinion Uturses".

"Tean honestly say I garged on those putts on seven and eight," he said, even laughing over the par and bogey he had on those holes because when you win the U.S. Open and the \$35,000 first prize that goes with it, you can laugh about little things like maybe choking

Palmer is shocked at open win

OAKMONT, Pa. (UP1)
Johnny Miller's U.S. Openvictory Sunday came as a
complete surprise to Arnold
Palmer.
Palmer called it "a shock."
Walking onto the 12th hole,
four shots better than par, he
was astomided to discover
Miller was five under par and
leading the tournament.
What caused Palmer's aston-

leading the tournament.
What caused Polmer's aston-ishment is the fact that Miller's name was listed histon-all-the-scoreboards and Palmer couldn't see it because of the huge crowds blocking the board.

"I was shocked." said-teal-"

more, who had a final-round 72 and finished in a fourth place

and mission in a fourth place the three strokes behind Miller. "I had no idea, I thought I was in complete command. I didn't have the slightest notion of what was colors on."

didn't have the siightest notion of the what was going on." If the top on the scoreboard at the 18th hole. Palmer saw it you there very well. If there very well. If the was too late, "he commented.

Once he gets started, Miller is one of those compulsive non-stop talkers. He was so excited what he did Sunday he

over what he did Sunday he was practically bubbling when ho-rame into the press tent to describe his round.

"There was one thing I kept in my head out there all day," he said, laughing some more. "Don't Shank!" I was thinking hat on almost every from shot. I know that's bad thinking, but I couldn't help it. It was always up there in my mind."

The ingenious new U.S. Open

tround their it it was always up there in my mind.

The ingenious new U.S. Open champ langhed when he talked about it because professional golfers aren't supposed to shauk the ball, only duffers are. But a "shank," or mis-hit of the ball so that it goes skuttering off to the side, happens to every golfer sometime in his life, and Miller didn't want it happening to him here in the U.S. Open, an anaturnal TV, in front of the whole world so to speak.

Miller is much more mature than he was in the 1971 Masters.

than he was in the 1971 Masters where he had a two-stroke lead with eight holes to go-"and blew it, that's all you can call

Still, he does have lapses now and then and he had some here thus past week.

The third round Saturday was a good example. Miller called it "a mightmare."

He came out to the course and forgot the card on which he had marked down the yardage of each hole. All golfers consider those yardage guides practically standard equipment. Some of them would rather venture out on the course without their blood than without those cards.

"I went into my bag and the yardages weren't there," said Miller. "I had no idea at all what to hit. What I had done was put the card in my pants pocket back at the habel and

was put the card in my pants' pocket back at the hotel, and ln't take it out.

Miller has been on the tour five years now and apart from this one, managed to win only two tournaments—the Southern in 1971 and the

Heritago last your. He his wona lot of money but few titles.
"I was starting to get a tag
ilke Tommy Anron," he said,
meaning the label Aaron has
gotten for finishing second in so
many tournaments. "I thought
about that, too, during the last
few holes. I said to myself if
you blow it now, you'll reallyhive a Tommy Aaron tag;"
Johnny Miller laughed again.
He could afford to.

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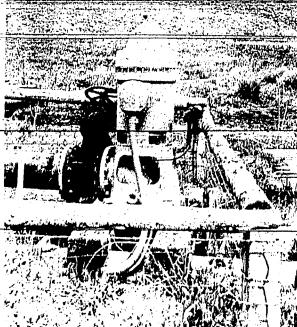
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Lincoln County Fair **Board** selects leader

SHOSHONE Lucoln County Fair Board chairman this year is Jerry Nance, Dietrich The fair will be held on Aug. 3 and 4 at the grounds in Shoshone. The fair will be held on Aug. 3 and 4 at the grounds in Shoshone. The fair will be held on Aug. 3 and 4 at the grounds in Shoshone. The fair will be held on Aug. 3 and 4 at the grounds in Shoshone. The fair will be held on Aug. 3 and 4 at the grounds in Shoshone wire chairman; Mrs. Joyce Berhard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Chifford Stutzman, 44H home economics exhibits, Mrs. Robelt Furtado, women's department; Ross, grounds and materials: Pat Riley, community living exhibits; Jamies Pate, program and merchant's displays; Nance, 44H agriculture; Gail Serr, Future Farmers of America. Dietrich Grange, Dietrich Grange and the Board, Mrs. Deeds having resigned because of all health, and Mrs. R. B. Kelley will assist her with assignments during the fair this year. Food booths for the fair have been awarded Opal Rebekah Lodge, Shoshone, and the Dietrich Grange, and the game booth went to the North Shoshone Home Improvement Club Novelty booths will be handled by the LDS Church and Cub Scouts, Gail Serr has received

Farm population realigned

By BERNARD BRENNER UPI Farm Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) The

960s produced a dramatic -ealignment in the nation's farm population map, an Agriculture Department study

shows.

The dominance of Texas and the Old South faded sharply, and Corn Belt states moved up to take the leadership in faring

and Corn Bett states move our to take the leadership in farin-population figures.

"Farin population went down in every state in the 1960s, but nowhere as much as in the south. The number of farin residents there was reduced by nearly half during the decade, from 7.2 million to 3.8 million," the report said.

Agriculture Department population specialists Calvin 1.

Beale and Vera J. Banks, who prepared the report, said that as a result, the 1970 figures are the first since state reports

began in 1920 which fail to show

one. The south lest its farm, population faster than other uncar the report said largely because the mechanization of cotton farming was mainly completed in the last decade. As the share-cropping system vanished, millions of rural southerners particularly blacks trekked to the cities.

to the cities.
In addition to those who were In addition to those who were tractored off" as machines replaced hand labor, many more were lured off by the prospects of better jobs and lawing standards in nonfarm areas, the report added.

The south's hlack farm opulation, as a result of these trends, dropped 60 per cent during the 1960s.

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The report showed national farm population, which had

totaled about 32 million in 1920, was down to 15.7 million in 1960 and 9.7 million by 1970.

North Carolina, which hadled the nation in farm population in 1960 with 950,000

papulation in 1960 with 950,000 farm residents, dropped to fifth, place with 463,000 in 1970. Texas, number two in farm population with 806,000 persons in 1960, fell to fourth place with 47,000 in 1970.

The new study showed the nation's heaviest farm population states, on a percentage basis, are the Dakotas where about 25 percent of the people are still listed as farm residents. Nationwide, however, only 13 states had 10 per cent or more farm population in contrast with the 1920 figures when two-thirds of the then-48 states had 25 per cent or more of their people on farms.

The states with 10 per cent or more farm population in 1970 included North Dakotas South

more farm population in 1970 included North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisonsin, Iowa, Arkansas, Mississippi and Kentucky.

Gem poultrymen set annual meet in TF.

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Idaho Poultry Industry into Idaho Poultry industry into Idaho Poultry into Falls Wednesday and Thursday

The Thursday ses open with an IPIF meeting, including o

Thursday, open with an IPIF business.

Activities, scheduled at the meeting, including election of officers.

Twin Falls Holiday Inn, will begin with 11 a.m. registration, according to Gordon Meyer, Mascow, University of Idaho extension poultry specialist and IPIF secretary.

Wednesday speakers will discuss Idaho egg product regulations, recent, legislative regulations, affecting the Idaho poultry industry, egg

Lincoln wool sold

SHOSHONE — Checks were maded Friday by the Lincoln County-Marketing Association to members, who sold wood through the Lincoln County Wood Pool.

Wool Pool.
A total of 52,092 pounds of wool was shipped.
Top grade of the wool sold for \$1.1872.
The pool-took in-the-aren-of-linbin; Camps, Gooding and Jerome.

Blaine grassman

tour Thursday

CAREY — The Lava Lake Rainch, operated by Nick Purdy, will be the site of the annual Idaho Grassman Tour Thursday.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. at the Carey fairgrounds. Participants will then be transported by buses to the ranch, which is located about 41 miles east of Carey. At the conclusion of the tour, a ne-host lunch is scheduled at the fairgrounds, followed by a short program.

bot program.

During the tour, Purdy recipient of the 1972 Idaho
Grassman of the Year award
will discuss the ranch
program of range
unprovement and seeding.

Rangeland fortilization, livestock 'production 'testing, Greener intermediate wheat grass seedings and Topar pubescent whentgrass seedings will also be featured. The state grassman program is sponsored by Tdaho 'Power Co

Agenoies cooperating in staging the tour include the U.S. Soil Conservation Survice, University of Idaho Extension Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Forestry association conducts field trip

BOISE Members of the Southern Idaho Forestry Association will be in charge of a field trip Thursday and Friday from Boise to Galena Summit.

Friday from Boise to Galera Summit.

The annual event which this year will concentrate on goods and services from Idaho Poblict. Lands, will be sponsored by the Southern Idaho Forestry Association, the Society of American Foresters and the Intermediation. For the society of American Foresters and the Intermediation Pest-Action Council.

En route between Boise and Galeria, the group will view effects of forest insects—and control techniques, the impacts of recreational land development, restoration of sheep grazing and specialized management—problems inherent with the National Recreation Area compact.

Thursday—night—tour confidence and control and properties and tour control and the problems inherent with the National Recreation Area compact.

Thursday night tour participants will have a cook-

out at Redfish Lake. State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, 'will be featured speaker. Fred Kisabeth, chairman of

Fred Risabeth, charman of the Southwestern Idaho Chapter, Society of American Foresters, said about 40 persons are expected to participate in the tour.

Shoshone 4-H youths to UI

SHOSHONE Attending 4-H
Club Congress at the
Conversity of Idaho, Moscow,
this week are Lincoln County
youths
They include Leshe
Churchman and Dane
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Swanston and Val Donaare,
Richfield, and Marranna
Bingham, Dietrich.



1972 Blaine grassman

NICK PURDY, 1972 Idaho and Blaine County Grassman of the Year, has operated the Lava Lake Ranch since 1962. In addition to aiding his Pleabo Livestock Ca., Purdy also serves as vice chairman for the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Glenns Ferry 4-H'ers make final fair plans

GLENNS FERRY - The 4-H County Builders and 4-H Council will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the fairgrounds in Glenns Ferry.

Final plans will be made for the fair at that time and all leaders and 4-H'ers who are 14 years and older are urged to attend. The group will decide on what needs to be done before the fair.

the far:

Mrs Marilyn Jordan,
Elmore County home extension
agent, asks all 4-Hers who
would like to attend the 4-H
camp morth of Ketchum, June
25-29, to please get their
registration, health and
permission forms into the
extension office by Wednesday
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If any 4-H members did not

If any 4-H members did not receive their forms, they may obtain them from the extension office in the basement of the courthouse. Forms were sent to all, 4-H'ers whose leaders have turned in their enrollment lists, or the 4-H'ers who sent in his or her enrollment card....

California and the court order climaxed a week of pitched battles between members of both unions. On Tuesday, sheriff's deputies were forced to draw their revolvers to quell a distrubance. And on the

distrubance. And on the following day, six autos were damaged and one UFW picket damaged and one DFW picket arrested during a rock-throwing confrontation outside the Teamsters office. About 10 days, ago, several field workers wenton a wildcat strike at a Bruce Church field ngar Gonzales.

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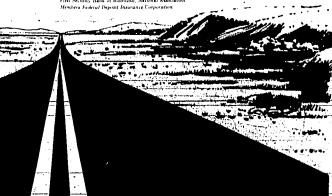
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Chavez

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SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) - A

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — A judge has ordered Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union to limit the picketing outside the local headquarters of the rival Teamsters Union.

Monterey County Superior Judge E, J. Leach Jr. Issued a temporary restraining order Friday which allows the UFW a maximum of two pickets outside the building. The court order also restrains the UFW from threatening the from threatening the Teamsters Union and its

employes.
The UFW and Teamsters are involved in a jurisdictional dispute involving the unionizing of farm workers in California's agricultural bautland

Sugar beet experts set tour in MV

TWIN FALLS — Sugar beet technologists from the production and processing phases of the industry from 14 countries will gather in Twin Falls this week.

Restarting the production of Sugar Rest. Technologists.

Part of the American Society of Sugar Boot Tochmologists annual tour, the 100 specialists will arrive at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday and will spend Wednesday and Thursday inspecting sugar beet fields and the processing operation of Amalgamated Sugar Cohere

On the tour schedule for Wednesday will be a breakfast at the Holiday Inn and a morning of relaxation. In the afternoon the group will tour a sugar beet farm and then go to the Snake River Trout Farm near Buhl for a picnic hosted by the Idaho Beet

From there the group will go to Amalgamated's Twin Falls factory to inspect a pilling ground and visit the research laboratory.

Later in the afternoon they will visit the Ramseyer Farm and

Later in the afternoon they will visit the Ramseyer Farm and Thousand Springs and then go to the new farm development on the Bell Rapids Project where they will inspect overhead sprinkler irrigation and the highlift pumps. Thursday night will feature a dinner at the Holiday Inn.

On Friday the group will depart for Craters of the Moon National Monument enroute to West Yellowsbue, Mont. Robert Day, of Annigamated Sugar Co., said the Twin Falls are a is the only Idaho visit of the group. After haid the joint meeting, with this being the fourth annual, is for members of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists and the European counterpart, Institute International de Recherches Betteravieres. The beet producing countries of the world use the annual event to exchang ideas in producing and processing sugar beets, the said one of the items of discussion will probably be government controls since European growers and processors face even greater controls than the American counterparts. Wives of the delegates will be entertained by a group of Idaho Sugar Beet Grower wives. They will attend a luncheon Thursday at the Blue Lakes Country Club and tour scenic erees.

Mrs. J. D. Claiborn and Mrs. Robert Day, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mrs. Peter Lank in handling the language differences during the two day visit.





Nevada inmates badly beaten

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) The discovery of two badly beaten inmates Sunday trig-gered a spontaneous racial

beaten inmates Sunday trig-gered a spontaneous" racial clash between almost 100 pris-oners at the Nevada State Me-dium Security Jail, Warden Ed Pogue said.

Five inmates were injured in the clash during which groups of black and white prisoners hirled focks at each other, armed themselves with mop and broom handles, smashed, windows and personal effects which as failurant believes such as radio and television sets, Pogue said.

Pogue said that two inmates whom he would not identify

were found apparently beaten with fists in a dorinitory Sunday evening. One of them was taken in serious condition to Carson-Faboe Hospital. Suddenly, he said.

everybody started running around."

Tempers cooled before reserve guards arrived.

"The 'prison' was back to normal after about an hour, he said, but_extra guards were

Pogue said he did not know what led to the initial beatings, but that damage to the prison was estimated at \$500



Fires destroy house, shed

TWIN FALAS — Fire destroyed a shed and other material at the site of the old Soper's Sales lot at 1955 Kimberly Road—Sanday.

Earlier on Sunday a fire caused extensive damage to a house on Harrison Street.

Two pump trucks and a ladder truck responded to the Kimberly Road fire about 8-10 p.m. Sunday.

Fire Department Captain F.E. Horejs said today the cause of the Soper blaze had not been determined. He said the antique and junk lot operated by Soper had recently been closed and most of the valuable goods auctioned off.

Horejs said it was possible youngsters set fire to cardboard cartons which still genationed in the shed. He said the shed was destroyed and nearby trees damaged. He said the ladder rig was called to put out fire in the treetops.

Hôrejs declined to estimate damage at the site, although he characterized it as minimal. He said the departinent had been waiting to get clearance to burn rubbish at the site.

In the second fire, the back bedroom of a house belonging to Irone Doane at 362 Harrison Street was destroyed, Horejs said.

rene Donne at 362 Harrison Street was destroyed, Horejs said.

He said the cause of the fire, which occurred about 4:05 p.m.

Sunday had not been determined.

He said the fire burned through the carpet and floor of the back

bedroom and "pretty well gutted it."

Horejs said there were no injuries in either of the fires.

Collectable taxes total \$1 million

TWIN FALLS... About \$1 million in property taxes remains to be collected from Twin Falls County taxpavers by June 20, Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls County treasurer said this iporning Mrs. Jones said this is the largest outstanding amount on this tate for several years. She said payments have been coming in at a slow rate and noted that only two days remain before the books will be cleared by Idaho stratus. She said payments

may not be accepted by lean office from the closure date until after July 23.

4th runner-up

HOLLISTER — Helen Fleenor, daughter of ; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleenor, Hollister, was named fourth runner-up in the Miss Idaho contest conducted over the weekend in Boise, She represented Boise State College in the contest.

Wendell sewage system planned

WENDELL. Construction of the Wendell sewage system is deuted to begin Sept. 1, Hugh Hedges, city engineer said

WENDELL. Construction or the evenuen as wage a parameter said today.

Because of a re-evaluation of priorities for fedoal Environmental Protection Agency grants, construction grant money should be available soon, he said, Previously the EPA money was not expected to be available for several months. Hedges said construction money allocated to larger cities whose proposed sewage systems are still in planning stages was distributed to smaller towns waiting to begin construction. The Wendell system will include an areated lagoon, pump lift station, chlorinator and sprinkler irrigation system. Estimated cost of the project cannot be divulged until bids are received, Hedges said.

Final plains for the system were approved by the Wendell City Council Friday morning and taken to the State Health Department, Boise.

The deadline for submitting plans for the available grant money was June 15. The Wendell plans had been submitted within the deadline.

Construction of the system is expected to require 270 days.

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The new sewage system will allociate what mayor Eugene are: described as a state of emergency in an April City and I meeting when the council moved to restrict any further were hookens.

Balloon trip set

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)— Bob Sparks made final preparations here Monday for the first stage of a trip he hopes will end with his "Yankee Zephyr" landing somewhere in the north of France.

Jerome canyon unit sets meet

JEROME - A: meeting of the Jerome County Canyon Rim Planning Council will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Pioneer Hall. Thomas Mahan, chairman of the Jerome County Planning and steering committee said the meeting has been called to establish a planning task force to develop a site plan for the proposed development of the canyon rim area and along State Highway 93 from the Perrine Bridge to the 93-25 junction.

Mahan said all government agencies involved in the management of land in the area have been asked to attend the meeting along with private individuals and the state legislators

management of land in the area have been asked to attend the meeting along with private individuals and the state legislators from Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls Countes. He said the meeting is open to an interested or concerned person.

Mahan said tonight's meeting is the colimnation of several meetings which have been held recently on canyon-rim planning. The Bureau of Land Management has completed a stries of three meetings held to gather public input into the best possible use of the land.

possible use of the land.

Also prompting the meeting tonight is a controversy over the establishment of a private amusement center north of the Perrine Bridge on Highway 93. The Jerome Planning Council

has gone on record opposing the amusement center and requesting the Jerome County Commissioners not to approve a variance in the zoning ordinances to permit the park to operate. The VFW had originally planned to meet at Pioneer Hall tonight, however, their meeting has been changed to the city council chambers at City Hall.

2 arrested in TF

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man and a Eureka, Nev., woman were arrested Sunday on unrelated charges involving

bad checks.
Ann S. Tadlock, 31, Eureka, Nev., was arrested about 9:45 p.m. Sunday on a Twin Falls police warrant for issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank. She was released on her own recognizance by Magistrate Reed P. Maughana short time

Anthony Davida, 26, Twin Folls, was arrested on a city forgery warrant about 3:10 p.m. Sunday. He remained in jail today in lieu of \$500 bond. Davida was arrested originally by Ely, Nev., sheriff's officers on the warrant on May 24 and transported to Twin Falls by county sheriff's deputies on Sunday.

Rodeo honors

DAN ROESER and Leslie Issues were'r round-Cowhoy and Cowgirl dur State High School Roden which co

Gem HS rodeo winners announced at Burley

BURLEY Leshe Issaes, Wendell, was named All Around Cowgirl and Dan Roeser, Caldwell, was named all around Cowboy Saturday night at the Idaho State High School Rodeo in Burley. The awards, were made ton-the-basis of total points jacerned by contestants during rodeo competition.

Betty Schnell, Rogerson, was named rodeo queen and also BURLEY Leshe Issac

named rodeo queen and also received the horsemanship award. She helped award belt bucktes to the top four contestants in each event.

Jelen Parke, Malta, was first runner-up-in the queen contest and Peggy See, Boise, was second runner-up. Sue Whiteman, Riggins, was named Mlas Congeniality. Newly elected officers of the state high school rodge organization include Hadley organization include Hadley for the state high school redge organization include Hadley for the state high school redge organization include Hadley for the state high school redge organization include Hadley for the state high school redge for the school redge for the state high school redge for the school redge fo

The top four contestants in each event will travel to Orden in Angust for the National High School Roden competition.

The top contestants by 'event with their combined scores include bareback riding Kenny Trout. Eliminett. 116, Arlen Brower, American Falls, 113, Gayland Edwards, Richfield, 107, and Russ Miller, St. Anthony. 102: barret racing: Toni Jo Mahlstrom, Boise, 35.3, Marian Maestis, Gooding, 35.4, Derry Fender, Kimberly, 35.5. Derry Fender, Kimberly, 35.5, and Marta Gates, Twin Falls,

and Marta Gates, Twin Falls, 355.

Calf roping Val Christensen, Rupert, 42-7, Larry Patterson, Gooding, 33.0, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, 44.4, and Randy Johnson, St. Anthony, 45.1; saddle brone rilling Randy Dains, Goodfing, 131, Jade Robinson, Tattle, 104, Dan Goulding, St. Anthony, 61 and Hadley Morton, St. Anthony, 59; stoer wrestling Dah Roeser, Caldwell, 23.6, Mike James, Caldwell, 26.3, Jake

Stephens, Middleton, 31.1 and Dee Pickett, Caldwell, 50.4.
Grifs breakaway roping Leshe Isaacs, Wendell, 11.4, Lasa Sagers, Gooding, 14.8, Anni McChrly, Pocatello, 23.1 and Derry Fender, Kumberly, 26.6, goat tying, Lisa Sagers, Gooding, 28.1 Tonya Halbert, Boise, 28.3, Lestle Isaacs, Wendell, 30.5, Jill Brower, St. Anthony, 31.1; pole bending Lori Harrison, Malad, 42.7, Glenda Griffeths, Preston, 43.0, Toni Jo Mahlstrom, Boise, 44.4 and Nancy Wood, Idaho Falls, 45.1.

Teamroping Dee Pickett and

Team roping Dee Pickett and Premy roping Dee Pickett and Dan Rooser, both Caldwell, 23.7; Val Christensen, Rupert, and Larry Patterson, Gooding, 27.9, Ben O'Neub and Dan Latimer, both Chillips, 450 and Tim Roeser and Joe Rutlefge, both Caldwell, 40.5; bull riding Rundy Dains, Gooding, 121, Russ Miller, St. Anthony, 15.—and Hed for third with 113-were Clark Regions and Pattern Regions Kim Kawamura, Hailey, Walter Parke, Gooding, and Micky Roskelley, Challis.

2 men assaulted

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls men told police they were smalled Saturday morning after leaving the Log Tavern on

assaulted Saturday morning after leaving the Log Tavern on Shoshone Street North, William P. Rodgers and Duane W. Gauger reported they had left the rear of the tavern about 1 a.m. Saturday morning and were crossing the alley when they were jumped by six to eight

Rodgers was severely beaten and kicked during the assault and was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for examination following which he was referred to a private physician.



BETTY SCHNELL

... state queen

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About a year or so ago you came out with the statement that homosoxuals are NOT sick. Please try to find it, and run it again. This is important to me.

Thank you.

DAILY READER IN S. F.

DEAR READER: Homosexuality is NOT a "sickness." There are homosexuals who live socially well-adjusted, discreet, personally happy lives, whose homosexuality would conte as a surprise to many of thair close heterosexual



Homosexuals not sick

The fact that homosexuality is morally condemned by most people in our culture makes it seem abnormal. In other times and in other cultures it has not always been so judged.

Much of the maladjustment seen in homosexuals is due to the rejection, persecution and guilt imposed upon them by an intolerant and unenlightened society.

One who labels all homosexuals as sick does a grave disservice to a large segment of our population.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very good job as a secretary, i my problem is a husband who likes to phone me twice and my problem is a husband who likes to phone me twice a day just to falk—about nothing. Maybe there is something wrong with me, but I would prefer that he didn't call me at

a day just to falk—about nothing, stayou users in summary wrong with the but I would prefer that he didn't call me at work unless there was some reason for it.

I have never been told it was against the rules, but I get very uneasy hanging on the phone listening to his pointless chitchat. I have asked him not to call me just to talk but he does anyway, and I have a terrible time getting off the phone.

I just this minute got off the phone with him, after cutting him very short saying I was in the middle of something important, so he called me right back to finish a long-drawn-out, boring story, so I cut him short again.

I offered to quit my job so I could stay home and talk to him whenever he wants for as long as he wants but he didn't like the idea.

How should I handle this? I am very upset.

BUGGED IN THE BRONX

DEAR RUGGED: How old is your husband? He sounds like a pestiferous little boy. Tell him his calls are upsetting you and to please cease and desist. And if he calls you anyway, keep cutting him shorter and shorter until he gets the message.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I received a nasty letter from my mother. She tore me apart because I forgot to send my father a card or some kind of remembrance on his birthday. Itt skipped my mind until the next day, so I called up to apologize. I My father seemed to understand, but my mother was furious. Now comes this letter telling me I'm a thaughtless, ungrateful, selfish kid, and she'd never forgive me.

me.

Abby, I felt just terrible. I have been supporting myself for nearly a year. I live 200 miles from home and have a very good paying job for a kid my age [I'm 10]. My folks were always so proud of me—until now.

When I got mom's letter I dashed off one to her saying if that's the way she felt about me I would get out of her life. Now I'm sorry I sent it.

Do you think she'll forgive me? What should I do now?

FEELING LOW

DEAR FEELING: Of course she'll forgive you. Write again and tell her that you wrote that letter before you a chance to cool off. She'll understand, You probably rited your hot temper from her.



Jacoby

Complicated, but It Works

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "West was pretty sure of two things. The first thing was that his opponents were probably going to make a stant and win a hig rubber. The second was that his partner almost surely held

on ace."

Oswald: "He could also be sure that an attacking lead in either diamonds or clubs was called for. What sort of player was East?"

Jim: "A very conservative and."

one."

Oswald: "In that case a diamond lead was called for East might well hold the ace of diamonds and not have doubled North's five diamond hid."

Jim: "West did come to that conclusion and did lead

the four of diamonds."

Oswald "It looks as if West's lead worked out well, but for the wrong reason. South must have refused the diamond finesse; knocked out East's ace of spades and ried unsuccessfully to get two club discards on dummy's spades."

—dime "Example and Amount"

my's spades."

"Lim: "Exactly so! Against a club'opening South would have been forced to win the trick, take the dra mond finesse; discard the 10 of spades on the diamond acc, lead the king of spades from dummy for a rufling linesse; get back to dummy with the nine of trumps and get one club discard on the spades

Caro cuscard on the spades
Oswald: "A tough play,
but the only one. Against a
quiet trump lead South would
just draw trumps; knock out
the ace of spades and
claim."

₩#CARD Sendent

The bidding has been

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A—Bid one heart. There was a day when people would open this hand one spade; but that day has gone.

TODAY'S QUESTION



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. OLSEN

Miss Poindexter weds in TF rites

FILER Karen Poindexter and John Michael Olsen, Phoenix, Ariz., were married June 2 in the First Christian Church, Twin falls.

Church, Twin falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Olsen, Tucson, Ariz.

The double ring ceremony was performed before an arch and tree candelabrias decornted with cornflowers, dassies and carnations.

Given in marriage be been

danses and carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of doeskin crepe with a chiffon overskirt flowing into a short train. The empire bodice was fishioned with a V-neck-ind-ap sleeves, and covered with thy cyclet flowers and seed pearls in ribbon embroidered lace.

pearls in ribbon embroidered slace.

The bride wore a double strand pearl checker and wristlength gloves, and carried a nosegay of cornflowers, lily-of-the-valley and white daisies.

Mrs. Tom Van Ness, Phoenix, was matron of honor. Jenny Bammert, Twin Falls, was flower girl. The bride's gown and those of her attendants were fashioned by her aunt, Mrs. Cleo Shorthouse, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Sterling Trothers, Kimberly, was organist and accompanied her husband who sang.

sang.
Mrs. Michael Jannson, Twin
Falls, presided at the guest
book. Karma, Karla and Kris
Florence, sisters of the bride,
were in charge of the gifts.

Following the ceremony, an open spit barbecue, prepared by Bob Harney, Twin Falls, was held on the lawn at the Florence home. Guests were seated at tables decorated in shades of blue. Assistants were Mrs. Harney, Karla, Kris, Karina and Karen Florence, Steve Poindexter, Jos de Sonneville and Dave Nelson.

The bride's table was covered with a lace over blue cloth crocheed by the bride's grandmother. It was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, decorated with fresh flowers and with a replica of the bride's and with a replica of the bride's Following the ceremony

grandmonter: It was centered with a three-ther wedding cake, decorated with fresh flowers and with a replica of the bride's bouquet on the top.

—After—a—short—wedding—trip—the couple returned to Phoenix where the bride is employed by Mountain—Bell—and—the bridegroom—by Address-O-Graph Multigraph Corp.

Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olsen and Chris, porents and sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Myrtle—Olsen, Marysville, Ohio, grandmother—of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. G.

E. Roland, Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ghen Roland, Buhl, grandparents—of the bride, who were also observing their—58th—Wedding Anniversary.

their 58th Wedding Ammyersary. A buffet dinner following rehearsal was, hosted at the Florence home. The bride was honored at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Scott Baumert, Purs. Roger Rutherford and Cleo Shorthouse at

Couple weds in GF

KING HILL. Leola Ann Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fink, King Hill, became the bride of Rey Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernabe Longoria, Glenns Form

Ferry.
The 2 p.m. Ceremony on June 2, was performed by the first counselor, Harold Anderson, at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church, before a trellis archway decorated with white gladioli and peonies.

The bride, given in marriage

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of lace net over satin, trimmed with yellow satin bows. The dress had a high neckline and long sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of illusion net had a cap crown held by seed pearls. Her bridal-bouquet was of small white curnations—and—buby—breath; with yellow lace bows and streamers.

Bobby Campbell, Glenns

Ferry.
Flower girls were Tanya and Flower girls were Tanya and Christy Stimpson, Glenns Ferry, Ring bearer was Ricky Anderson, Nampa, cousin of the bride.

Sherry Ruberry, King Hill, was organist, and accompanied Mrs. Fink, mother of the bride, in singing. White peomes and gladiolls decorated the church reception room. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth,

covered with a white lace cloth covered with a white lace cloth, centered with a three tiered, cake, decorated with white doves and wedding rings, lanked with hity of the valley. Lighted yellow candles flanked the cake, which with made by Mrs. Nels Anderson, Hagerman, grandmother of the

Hagerman, grandmother of bride. Mrs. Earl Lathan, a of the bride, assisted.

of the prior, assisted.

Mrs. Delmar Brannon, Kingtilli, cat the cake, which was served by Mrs. Dale Campbell, Glenns Perry. Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, Arco, and of the brile, served the punch. Sandra Trimble registered the guests and Jean Campbell was in charge of the gift table, both from Glenns Privy.

Guests attended from with yellow lace bows and streamers.

Abble Heath, sister of the bride, was maid of honor Mary and Juanita Morin, sisters of the bridegeom, and Cindy Heath, sistor of the bride, were bridesmades.

Phillip Soto, Grand View, was best man. Ushers, were Nels Heath, Mountain Home; James and Garth Heath, King Hill, brothers of the bride, served by Mrs. Dale Campbell, Served by Mrs. Dale Campbell, Glenns Ferry, Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, Arco, aunt of the bride, served the punch. Sandra Trimble registered the guests and Jean Campbell was in charge of the gift table, both from Glenns Ferry, Guests attended from Hill, brothers of the bridogroom, and brother of the bridogroom, and

Jerome starts childbirth class

JEROME — The next series be a tour of the obstetrical of prepared childhirth classes for prospective parents will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital; The classes are free to all

The eight class series will cover prenatal care, nutrition, breastfeeding, care of the newborn and care of the

prospective maternaity patients of St. Benedict's Hospital. Husbands are encouraged to attend the classes with their wives.

mother.

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R. N., class instructor at 324birth will rales be offered ateach class session. There will
doctor's written consent.

Magic Valley Favorites

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PINEAPPLE MINI PIES 1 (15 oz.) can sliced pineapple 2½ cups sifted all

purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon

peel cup shortening tablespoons reserved pineapple syrup cup brown sugar teaspoon cinnamon

14 teaspoon cinnamon
24 cup-sifted powdered sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Optional topping of sour
cream, whipped cream or

ice cream

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Drain pineapple, reserying syrup. Resift flour with salt.
Add lemon peel. Cut in the shortening as for pastry. Add six tablespoons reserved pineapple syrup, one tablespoon at a time; to moisten mixture. Form into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut 16 circles. Cut small holes in the center of eight of the pastry circles to make them resemble

circles to make them resemble doughnuts.

Place one pineapple silce on each remaining whole pastry circle. Sprinkle each with brown sugar and cinnamon. Top each with remaining pastry slices with holes. Seal edges of pastry with fork. Bake about 12 minutes. Remove from oven.

Stir together powdered sugar and lemon juice. Drizzle over pastries. If desired, serve topped with sour cream, whipped cream or ice cream. Makes eight mini-pies.

The Times News will pay 45

Makes eight mini-pies.

The Times-News will pay \$5 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.

Platform-soled shoes are on the way out. They'll do for spring and summer but fall and winter won't see much of them.





MR. AND MRS. LELAND HANSEN

Rupert pair teted

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Hansen, Rupert, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary Thursday.

The couple was married ie-14;-1923, in the Salt Lake

Gunt 14, 1923, in the Salt Lake City, LDS Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen moved to Twin Falls after their marriage and settled on a farm on the Salmon Tract. In 1928 they purchased a farm on Falls Avenue East in Twin Falls where they remained until 1959. 1959

Presently the couple-lives on a farm northeast of Rupert Hansen raised registered Jerseys and was owner of the Glory Park Dairy in Twin

Falls.

Both have been active in the church and all of their children have served as missionaries.

NOTICE!

THEISEN MOTORS

All of the Hansen children

All of the Hansen children and Atheir families attended a family celebration at their home Saturday. An open house was not held because of a recent illness of Hansen.—
The Hansens seven children are James Hansen, Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. Verl Horman, Provo, Utah; Gordon Hansen and Dr. William Hansen, both Sait Lake City, Vernon and John Hansen, both Rupert, and Lefänd J. Hansen, Heyburn. Leland J. Hansen, Heyburn

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on the New York Stock
Exchange.

Minutes before noon, the
Dow Jones industrial average
had a drop of 9.94 to 878.61.

Declinear nn-well—ahead of advances, 867 to 243, among
1.464 stocks across the tape.

Volume was slow, about 5,
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900,000 shares, compared to 5,
900,000 shares in the same period Friday. Some observers said trading may remain slow
at least until the freeze is endand it becomes clearer

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Valley Weather Report

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By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between a nightmare and a day dream is that in the latter the horsing around is pleasant to contemplate.

Show us a man who can look you straight in the eye every time and we'll introduce you to an op-thalmologist

Dolls grow more lifelike all the time: One new one,

Sunny and warmer weather here

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert aren: Mostly sunny and warmer through Tuesday. Overnight lows will be 38 to

43 with highs Tuesday 73 to 83. The outlook for Wednesday is for continued warming

Cannas Prairie, Hailey and ower Wood River Valley: Partly sunny and warmer

Synopsis:
An upper level disturbance, accompanied by very cool air

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through Tuesday, except for a few showers over the mountains this evening.
Lows tonight will be in the upper 60s to lower 705.
The outlook for Wednesday is continued warming.
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An upper level disturbance, accompanied, by very cool air

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Aberdeen 31, Idaho Falls, 33, Kimberly 34, at the five foot level, and 27 at the one foot level above the surface.

A warm high pressure system at the surface and aloft is building over the Pacific northwest. Idaho will experience an upward trend in temperatures the next several days.

when wound-up, runs out and starts' charging things all over town.

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Stocks tumble in Phase IV's wake

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By LEE MITGANG

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NOW, YORK, TOPTI.—A haltpoint, one way or the other, us,
ually doesn't mean much on
Wall Street. But this week investors looking for Phase IV
from President Nixon Wednesday night had to settle for
Phase III 32, and stocks tumbled in light trading on the
New York Stock Exchange.
The Dow Jones Industrial
Average fell 31.45 points, more
than wiping out the previous
week's 26.04 advance, which
had been flueled largely by anticipation of a return to tough
wage-price controls. Standard &
Poor's 500 Stock Index dropped
1.93. The NYSE Index declined
0.93 to 55.36.
Declines led advances this
week, 992-to 704, among 1,945
issues traded.
Investors staged on the sideline standard advance of the control of the control

ssues traded.

Investors stayed on the side-lines, and volume dropped 64,666,515 shares, compared with 66,664,440 shares the week before, and 77,379,070 shares the previous year.

High hopes for strong, long-term, wage- price controls, which had boosted stocks the week before, carried over, although trading was restrained. After the close Friday, June 8, the Federal Reserve had anthe Federal Reserve had an nounced an unusually large 12nounced an unusually large upoint increase in its discount, rate, the interest it charges on loans to member banks. Some analysts said the rise was a calculated move by Fed Chairman Arthur Burns to spur President Nixon into taking an active role against inflation.

On Tuesday, stocks staged a strong rally, although on light volume, after White House sources hinted President Nixonson would address the nation

on television to unveil a economic game plan. At that time, observers predicted mandinc, observers predicted man-datory, selective controls, some of which probably would be anned at cooling the sharp price rises in heavy industry. Word came during Wednes-day's session the President

would present that might his new strategy to beat inflation, and many traders sold to nail down their profits.

Serious slump in corporate fearings as a result of the freeze.

by week-end the list was fal-tering badly losing more than 14 points in the Dow Fri-day as the investment com-rounty worried openly about a

Coal industry urges separate research

WASHINGTON (UP1) Carl E. Bagge, President of the Na-tional Coal Association urged President Nixon Friday not to slow down or submerge coal research if it is transferred to aconsolidated research agency. Bagge sent Nixon a telegram

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saying: "The coal industry has noted press reports of an impending announcement of the consolidation of all energy research linto one agency. We are concerned that in such a move there be no less of the momentum and expertise already acquired in the vital area of coal utilization, and production research. It is urgent that coal utilization, and production research should not be submerced and loss its identity in merged and lose its identity in a nuclear dominated research agency."

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1973.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES. A day to make sure you are very much aware of modern trends and viewpoints and of ways you can uniter them for quicker, more efficient progress in the things important to you. The evening them has a considerable chance for enjoying company of a poodlatend and the outlets you like.

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TEO Culy. 22 to Aug. 21) Sti down with associates and figure out how to operate more sensibly and profitably in the future. Lalk out any debatable points Devote yourself to kin in p. in who feel neglected. Think.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get all that work out any care table to today, if you start early and plow right through. Lake some time to coordinate your efforts with so workers so there suicly will be no friction.

"THRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you plan your evening activities well during day, they can move without a high disciplination more progresses

equilibrium.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need professional help to improve your appearance and health early, then you can be with good triends in p.m. State what your aims are and gain, their assistance for them. Ayoul one who is realout of your

you you assistance for them. Adone one who is reasonated you in PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20). Lake some time out from duties to think out how to make the future brighter and how to become a more efficient person. A pal can be in real trouble and needs your help. Be sure to give it willingly. If YOUR, CHILD IS BORN FODAY—he or she will be uffe of those facinating specific who will be looking into the utilities and planning how to make changes that will be good for humanity in general, but will also have a practical sense to make own life more affluent. Give as time and complete an affinition is you can so that the life here willburg faint and all the time talents will be fully realized. Spuritual training early for best results, as well as good manners. Sports are a natural here.

"The Stats time, they do not connect." What you way of

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.







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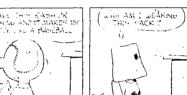






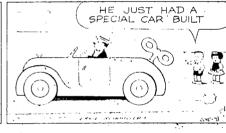
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SHORT RIBS





















What's What

L. M. Boyd

Lipstick should always be darker than the skin around it, contends that renowned cosmetologist known morely as Mr. Lawrence. Only people with pernicious anemia should have lips paler than their skin.

Surveys indicate that if you ask 100 wives to name then the terreterorplant; about 60 will say "lack of time" while approximately 40 will say "lack of money"

It is also known that just about 4,000 windows a year a roven by baseballs

Beethoven loved beer Rémember that

A type of rice called chamers with a small round grain has been grown for conturies in the Far East. It's said to contain some peculiar property that prevents obesity. Customarily, chamers is led to oriental women during the immediate six weeks atterthey give birth. To prevent weight gains. Why hasn't some enterphismig importer capitalized on this sensational grub? Most mysterious.

- QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

 O All right, dad, what makes a pitched ball curve?

 A What, young fellow, you're still not aware that the spin on the ball boosts art friction on one side of it, thus nudging it off course?
 - Q" 'You said blondes are more likely than brunettes to ome build. How about redheads?" A. They re said to be the least likely to get bald.

 - Q. Does an elephant sneeze when it catches cold?" A Am told it doesn't. Nor does its trunk get all thruffed up

Put salt in the dirt where stigar beets grow, and said beets will contain more sugar, oddly

BUSINESS

One out of every two now businesses goes under within its hist two years. That has been reported. Why remains open to argument. Poor management is usually listed as the No. 1 cause. No. 2 to blame is said to be weak sales effort. But the business analysis contend there are two other significant reasons. Sometimes, the firm tries to keep too many records. So paper-shullling chewing everybody's efforts. Other times, the company keep too tew records. So nobody knows the outfit is in trouble until questions.

What is peculiar about that loony little lizard called the chickwalla is how it hidus. Crawla into a crack in a rock, then inflates its indisection, thus to wedge itself so solidly therein that it looks like natural mottar.

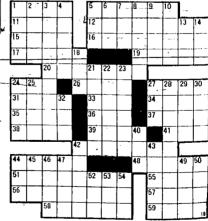
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will go into effect in Raft River tins tail a meschool district can find a school psychologist to operate it.

The district received approval for the Title 3 project the first of April but has been unable to find a qualified school psychologist or social worker needed to implement the program. "We have no intention of dropping the project," instructional supervisor Norman-Hurst said Wednesday, "but we would like to have a school psychologist yesterday,"

The project to be implemented in the Baft River schools in the fall is titled "Parent Teacher Involvement in Counseling," and seeks to teach students a better self-concept — "a feeling about themselves that they are something," Hurst said.

All Malta teachers will receive pre-service training this summer to increase their competencies in communication, conferencing and counselor-training," according to the project report.

Consultants will be called in to give the

project report.

Consultants will be called in to give the training and will follow up with on-site evaluation and recommendations to each

evaluation and recommendations to each participant.

A parent clinic will also be held with a team of school psychologists and a social worker "aiding parents in reaching mutually agreed upon goals for student improvement," according to the report.

Although the government will pay 80 per cent of the psychologists and social workers salaries up to \$10,000, the salaries asked by most qualified applicants are prohibitive, Hurst said.

As written the endiect requires two As written the project requires two psychologists and one social worker for implementation. The district currently has one qualified psychological tester who may be used

as a sensor psychlogust.

The three counselors would spend about half of their time on the project, Hurst said, and about half working at large in the school district.

district. "Every learner needs to improve a good self-image, make his own decisions and be responsible for them," the report says. "The school's responsibility is to provide an avenua for making the decision," it says.

The project is innovative in that it will involve trachers and counselors as well as parents in a goal-setting process. Each student will set goals for himself with the help of the three.

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goal-satung process, raters among the process of this profession will be not up, in whole or in part, to discuss goals and self-concepts with the students. Recurring parent clinies will be set up where everyone will get together and go over the program. Teachers will use their training in, daily class situations.

The exact nature of the program's implementation has not been outlined. Hurst said, pending the hiring of the psychologist.

The project, the only one of its kind in the state, has been budgeted for \$18,500 in government funds for the Rhft River project this fail.

If this program succeeds: it will be implemented in Burley schools the following year with a bidget of \$91,550. The following year it will be taken to Declo and Oakley schools with \$9,450 in government funds.

If the project fails or is unable to get off the ground in Raft River this fail, it will be dropped. The project originated with the district administration and a community advisory committee composed of counselors, principals, teachers and parents last fail.

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GOODING — The Toponis Quarter Horse Association annual horse show will be held Saturday at the Gooding County Pairgrounds. Wayne J. Beus, Polson, Mont, will be judge for the event which is approved by the American Quarter Horse and Idaho Quarter Horse Associations.

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Associations.

The halter class bugins at 8-am, with other classes through the day including youth halter and performance and adult performance, both English and

western.
Trophies will be given to all-first place winners and ribbons

to fourth place in adult classes and to sixth in youth classes. An all-round youth performance trophy will be awarded to the youth with the highest number of points carned with one horse in performance classes. A runner-ap trophy will also be awarded to the second highest youth-in-each inge-division-in-the-adult-performance classes an all-around trophy will be awarded to the horse carning the most points.

on awarded to the horse earning the most points.

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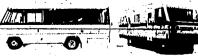
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We make and install DUAL MUFFLER SYSTEMS for all makes CARS - PICKUPS - TRUCKS

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