TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1973

Panel found guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Finance Committee for the Reelection of President Nixon was found guilty today on three counts of violating the campaign disclosure Inw because it did not report a \$200,000 each contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco.

U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr., imposed the maximum fine of \$1,000 on each of the three counts after delivering the guilty verdict in the nonjury

Hart said that the Vesco contribution was not reported and that no records were kept of they the Pinance Committee for the Re-election of the President as required by the Federal Campaign Act of 1971.

"This clearly was a contribution under the new act," Hart said, disngreeing with the Nixon re-election committee that because the money was pledged before the act went into effect on April 7, 1972, it did not have to be reported. Hart said the contribution did have to be reported because the money was delivered three days after the new law went into effect on April 7, 1972.

The committee's attorney, Kenneth W. Parkinson, said no decision had been made on whether to appeal the case. Hart gave the committee 10 days to

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Raft River power test set

BOISE — The Raft River aren "probably has the highest potential for geothermal energy in the state," according to Dr. Roy Mink, geologist for the Idaho Bureau of Mines. He sand an agreement with the Atomic Energy Commission to build a small plant to test the geothermal energy potential of the Raft River area was signed a week ago in Washington, D. C.

Peron returns to Argentina

MADRID (UPI) - Juan D. Peron ended 18 years of exile

Peron ended 18 years of exile-today, flying back to Argentina where there is little doubt be will run the country. Peron, 77, and his third wife, Isabel, made the trip aboard the personal plane of Hector J Campora, Peron's pick in Argentina's presidential elections in March Campora wound up five days of meetings with Peron and Spanish officials.



Fewer Viet clashes reported

SAIGON (UPI) — Ground battles, shelling and terrorisin dipped to the lowest level-in nearly a month in South Vietnam today but three sharp clashes were reported in the Central Highlands, in the central coastal regions and in the Mekong Delta.

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A rocket grenade was fired into a militia position near the big government infantry training school at Thu Duc, barely five miles northeast of Saigon, wounding three government troops at noon Tuesday.

W. Germany opens doors

BONN (UP1) — West Germany established formal postwar relations with East Germany and Czechoslovakia today in cereinonies hilf an hour apart. The first divides Germany permanently, the second wipes out the World War II stains of appeasement at Munich.

Prices up 12% WASHINGTON (UPI)

washinGTON (UPI) A now Agriculture Department survey predicts grocery prices this year will average about 12.5 per cent above 1972; the largest one-year increase in 26

years One department expért said One department expert said Tuesday the gain would have been as much as 14 per cent if President Nixon had not put the current 60-day price froezo into effect. It was the third time

effect.
It was the third time Agriculture Department economists had raised their estimate of this year's increase in food

of one year a meetase in tool prices. Last fall, economists predict-ed 1977 retrul food prices would be up only 3.5 per cent from 1972. Early this year they raised the estimate to 6.5 per cent, and in May they liked at again to 10 per cent. The soaring prices, econo-mists and, "reflected unprece-dented domestic and foreign demand for commodities in the face of dimanshed stocks and uncertainty over the extent of

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mercases in 1953 crop prosus-tion."

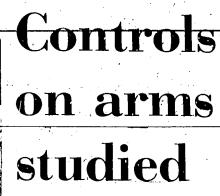
The report said that if present demand and supply fore astsproveaccurate, "little if any further price aprecases will, be fortheoming after the, 60-day redling period."

If weather conditions period, the report said, fariners will

the report said, farin harvest record crops this year with marketings up 5 per cent from 1972.



Official greeting THE NEW MISS IDAHO; Sharon Davis, Jerome, was welcomed to the Magic Valley Fuesday afternoon. Tagin Falls Mayor John Christotlersen (right) greeted Miss Davis—who entered the Miss Idaho competition as Miss Fwin Falls—at the Perrine Bridge when she arrived Following a processing through Twin Falls, she was homed at a reception at the Rogerson Hotel. (Story, p. 13)



CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, nearing the halfway point in their summit talks, considered the delicate problem of arms control today in the tightly guarded confines of this mountaintop

today in the tightly guarded confines of this mountaintop-retreat.

Before the two leaders began their session, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev signed the fifth agreement of the summit meeting in Washington—an income tax treaty reflecting joint hopes for increased trade.

Nixon and Brezhnev both flew by helicopter to Camp David Tuesday night, They were said to be focusing on the search for a pact limiting offensive nuclear weapons as a companion agreement to the farreaching defensive arms accord they reached in Moscow a year ago.

Officials on both sides said Nixon's bargaining with the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party would not culminate in an arms control agreement this week, but could spur progress in negotiations that have been underway for months in Geneva.

The treaty signed by Shultz and Patolichev in Washington dealt with tax treatment of businesses established by one country in the other and taxing of business visitors, royalties and intérest payments as well as reciprocal privileges for individuals.

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The pact, similar to those the United States has with about 35 other nations to prevent double taxation and prompte trade and investment, is subject to Senate ratification.

The Nixon-Brezhnev meeting, third in the series planned this week, also was expected to include broad international issues such as the cutback of Soviet and American forces in Europe and continuing tensions in Southeast Asia, the Middle East and other cross. and continuing vensions in a continuing areas,
-- Security at Camp David, a U.S. naval Intelligence center atop

Dean clams up until Monday

WASHINGTON Former presidential counsel John W. Dean 3d has refused to provide any more information to the Senate Watergate

any more information to the Senate Watergate committee before his formal annearances begin Monday.

That refusal has fouched off heated, partisan confroversy within the panel and its staff.

At one point Tuesday, according to a committee source, Sen Howard H. Baker, ir., Referon, was exploring the possibility of seeking a contempt citation against Dean for his refusal to answer any further questions before Mocday's hearing.

Morday's hearing

Dean's lawyers advised him to refrain from a filitional contacts with the committee or its

stall. The lawyers were said to fear that disclosure of his festimony through news lenks and efforts by Republicans to eheit information from the former White House aide could be used to discredit him.

It was learned that the committee is subpocuraing Dean's personal bank account plus those of all other White House and campagn offle rals allegedly involved in the Watergate race.

Factor testimony has shown that the committee to re-elect the President received more than \$1.7 million in contributions, much of which has never been fully accounted for. "There was one held of a lot of money floating around," one committee source said. "These

guys either had income or they had gifts. If it was income, the recipients owe some taxes; if it was gifts, the donor is supposed to pay a tax on anythme aver \$1000. anything over \$3,000

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"We're going to take a good hard look at this whole area in a later phase of the investigation," the source added.

Senator Baker abandoned his efforts to compel Dean to appear for staff interviews after committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., showed fittle enthusiasin for the move and it became "apparent that a majority of the committee agreed with Ervin.

An aide to Baker, however, demod that the senator, vice chairman of the committee, ever seriously proposed the contempt citation.

Mr. T-N Savs...

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Quake rocks . Maska area

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) rocked the Fairbanks

rocked the Fairbanks area Tuesday but there were no reports of damage. The 7-13 a.m. quake mea-sured 3.7 on the Richter Scale. Seismologists placed the epicen-ter about six miles northeast of this city.

Convoy heads for Cambodia port

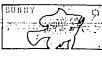
PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A convoy of more than 300 trucks left Phnom Penh early today to travel newly opened Highway 4 to the seaport of Kompong Som.

The convoy was the first to run the road since it was cut by heavy fighting to the southwest of Phnom Penh two days ago.

Rubber workers strike Firestone

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The United Rubber Workers Union called a strike early today against Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. after negotiations on a new contract broke down here.

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A Firestone spokesman said the Inlks: "were broken off by the
union about 1 a.m. (MDT) today and h strike went into effect at
12 Eirestone-plant locations around the country."
Major rondblocks to a settlement were not divulged by the
company, but its statement called union-domands "unrealistic."



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By MARILYN ELLIOTT

engineering consultant, told the Rupert City Council about the impending change Tuesday

Presently Rupert is in about seventh place on state priority lists, Voeller said, but during a public meeting in Boise last week, the EPA rejected the state's priorty list and set up

another.
...The EPA list takes effect Dec. 1, Voeller said. It will take an act of the legislature next.

By MARHAYN FILLIOTT
Thines-News writer
RUPERT A new listing by the Environmental Protection
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Rupert has been attempting to get a sewage treatment grant for about two years.

If plans for an infiltration inflow analysis are approved by July 1, the EPA will inmediately grant 90 per cent of the funds fo the project, Voeller said, although it is doubtful the deadline will be reached.

After July 1, moneys won't

Fall kills TF man

TWIN FALLS - Harold Dee Cantrell, 54, Twin Falls, was dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Ho as a result of a fall from a horse.

City police reported the man was riding a horse near his home in the 1700 block on Osterioh about 8:48 p.m. Tuesday. He had ridden to a neighbor's home when the horse reared and Cantrell's graphson, who was riding behind him on the horse, all do the graphson.

Cantrell's grandson, who was riding behind him on the norse, alld to the ground.

Witnesses told officers Cantrell then took off his hat and began hitting the horse on the head. It ran and as it did the saddle began slipping, throwing the rider to the road. Cantrell struck his head on the pavement, police said.

Ho was taken to the hospital by ambulance. Funeral services are-panding-al-White-Mortuary.

be available and the city will have to foot the cost of the study, which would be up to \$20,000, according to Voeller,

\$20,000, according to Voeller, and await reimbursement of portion of the finds by the federal government next year. The study must be completed before Rupert can get a federal grant for sewage treatment facilities.

Several councilmen protested the lack of cooperation of the EPA in working with eithes on such

grants The council automized Voeller to write a letter to the EPA protesting the change in priority and asking for an explanation.

explanation:
The council authorized
Mayor Wendell Johnson to
write a letter to be sent to an
EPA hearing in Twin Falls
next week concerning sewage
reagurements for
Amalgamated Sugar Co. To
comply with the standards set
for it by the 1976 deadline,
Johnson said, the company

would have to close down this year, adversely affecting the community. The letter will ask that the

deadline be extended so that Amalgamated can remain in

operation

A local improvement district for the Grandview area was approved after a public hoaring—brought—only—one-protest

Following the third reading, an off street parking ordinance was adopted unanimously. All

Rupert faces-grant priority loss new buildings and any others making additions in the future will be required to comply with the ordinance.

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Bill boosts area 'port

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a regional airport in southern Idaho have been given a big boost.

President Nixon Tuesday signed a bill that will provide nearly 84 per cent federal funding of new airports in Idaho. The federal share had formerly been about 50 per cent.

According to Darrell Manning, Idaho aeronautical director, the new federal bill provides 75 per cent funding of airports, but the percentage was raised to 83.65 per cent in Idaho since most of the land is fodorally-owned. He said the state-will-aid-air much-as \$25,000 per year or 50 per cent of the lodal share, whichever is highest, for airports.

The South Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA), comprised of Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln—counties, is currently planning a regional airport. SIRAA has contracted studies of potential airport sites. An area northeast of the Interstate 86-US 93 interchange in Jerome County has been picked as the preferred site.

of the Interstate 80-US 93 interchange in Jerome County has been picked as the preferred site.

The new federal participation "will make a difference in consideration of an airport on the north side of the river," Manning said. He said it would make the project "more loasible,"

Twin Yalls and Blaine counties have not joined SIRAA. Possible abandonment of Joslin Field in Twin Falls County and increased costs in building a new airport have been primary arguments against joining.
"I personally think the people (Twin Falls and Blaine County)' should join," Manning said today. He said Joslin Field might be retained as a general aviation field if it is not picked as the site of the regional airport.

—George Forsehler-Burley-SIRAA chairmant said the regional airport concept. "may be more inviting." to Twin Falls and Blaine County residents with increased federal participation. If the counties bith SIRAA, the airport board "would have to sit down and talk with county and city officials," he said

Joslin Field could be used as an interim regional alroot until te new one is completed, according to Forschler, and "will be aintained" by the authority us at least a general aviation

Josiin Field could be milintained at a lesser cost to Twin Falls city and county residents under the airport authority, Forschler

kills scientists

Carbon dioxide

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A 'medical examiner said today that two scientists died of carbon djoxide poisoning while trapped in their thy research submarine 360 feet on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

"They just went unconscious and died," said J. Fernandez, the Monroe medical examiner, who estimated the men had been dead 46 hours when he examined their

been dead 46 hours when he examined their-bodies around 11-p.m. Tueeday. That would place the time of death 16 hours before the sub was brought to the surface.

A physician aboard the mother ship of the submarine, Dr. David Younghlood, earlier had blamed the deaths on "cold exposure."

Fernández said after his three-hour examination of the bodies at Key Memorial Hospital that Al Stover, 51, Juno Beach, Fla., and Clayton Link, 31, Binghamton, N. Y., died about the same time.

Two-other crowmen aboard—the—21-foot—

Two other crowmen—aboard the 21-feet

Two-other crewmon aboard the 21-foolsubmarine which got snared Sunday in the
cables of an old destroyer off Sugar Loaf Key
while studying marine life survived the 31-hour
ordeal on the ocean floor.

Fernandez' estimated time of death was 11
hours before the survival deadline culculated
Sunday by Link's father, Edwin A. Link,
inventor of the sub. The elder Link had said the
men probably would die if they weren't rescued
before the sub's supply of a chemical called
barralline, which absorbs carbon dioxide; ran
out about noon Monday. out about noon Monday.

A drop in the temperature decreases the bsorbency of the chemical, making it less

C. Brinegar

HAILEY - Claude E. Brinegar, 77, Boise, a former

effective in combatting carbon dioxide buildup. The temperature in the rear cabin occupied by Link and Stover fell to 40-45 degrees during the sub's imprisonment and it was first-thought the men died of the prolonged chill.

Youngblood said Tuesday that it would have been 'tantamount to suicide' for the two men to swim out of their cabin and try to reach the surface on their own because "they were so doon and bad built up such a high decompression time."

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The bodies of the two men were removed from the cabin late Tuesday night after the sub underwent prolonged decompression and detoxification in hopes they still might have been alive.

Dr. A. J. Fernandez, the Monroe County medical examiner, said there would be no

medical examiner, said there would be inautopsy.

"Those families have gone through enough
without-going-through-the-agony-of-walting-for-acomplete autopsy," he said.
The survivors, Dr. Robert Meek, 27, of Santa
Barbara, Calif., an ichthyologist, and Archibald
"Jock" Menzies, 30, Vero Beach, Fla., pilot of
the sub, the Johnson-Sea-Link, were pronounced
in good condition after slight decompression
Monday. They were dropped off at an
undisclosed spot before the Sea Diver docked
Tuesday so they could rest and be with their
families.

Meek and Menzies were in the forward cabin of the sub which got caught in the wreckage of a scuttled World War I destroyer while the men were studying fish life for the Smithsonian Institution Sunday,

Seen...

Paul Ostyn discussing joh and, council work ... Bart Outsnell talking about number of artists in Magic Valley ... Keith Jensen trying to get Scout expedition in order ... Dan Johnson remembering futile Tuesday ... Jim and Karen Kelsch, Boise, planning expedition to Island Park with four youngsters ... Steve Day coaching baseball team ... Jim Olson making plans for visit of Shrine official ... Nellie Nelson riding bicycle

visit of Shrine official velic Nellie Nelson riding bicycle
. Gracie Dablin arriving for work at 8 a.m. . Ray Rostron looking up name of business in Boise for chamber of commerce caller . Tim Qualls being "turned off". Judy Brooks wishing she had stayed in bed . and overheard at Sun Valley council meeting, "From what I've heard, it should look like the warming hut at Zook-Spitz."

Duluth water fibrous

Valley Hospitals

-Magic Aalley-Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Chester Brackett,

Small submarine guarded following ascent

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — A research team Tuesday gathered organs from the dead to determine whether the dumping of millions of tons of waste by a mining company increased the amount of asbestos, suspected of causing cancer, in the city's drinking water. The crash three-week study was prompted by allegations that flesserve Mining Co., of Silver Bay, Minn., has saturated the drinking water with asbestos by dumping more than 60,000 tons of taconite tailings into Lake Superior every day for the last 15 years.

Taconite is a flinty rock containing iron ore, and tailings are the refuse left when the ore is separated from the rock. The tailings are suspected of containing asbestos.

. Irving Selikoff of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, a codirector of the research team, said at a news conference that internal

organs dating back to 1950 are being collected from hospitals.

If a large amount of asbestos fibers was being put into the drinking supply, drawn from Lake Superior, then "there is potentially a problem," Selikoff said.

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Selfkoff said that asmostle asbestos, the type dumped by Reserve, has been proved to cause large numbers of cancer deaths in factory workers who handled it.

The presence of billions of asbestos fibers in each quart of Duluth drinking water was discovered by the Duluth Water Quality Laboratory recoulty and announced publicly last week.

Laboratory recontry and announced paints; last week.

The laboratory operates under the Environmental Protection Agency, which has filed suits against Reserve for general violations of water quality standards, including its dumping of the tailings into Lake Superior

Obituaries

Dr. W. Passer

TWIN FALLS Funeral ervices for Dr. William F. Passer, 90, who died Monday morning, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortnary Chapel by Rev. John

Wallace.

Dr. Passer, a longtime Twin
Falls physician, died Monday
morning at a local nursing
home Born June 16, 1893, in
Minneapolis, Minn, he
married Martha Louise Minneapolis, Minn, he married Martha Louise Stephens in Philadelphia, Pa., May 26, 1917. He was gra

May 26, 1917.

He was graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in chemistry. After working for some time as a chemist he received his M. D. degree From George Washington—Uffversity: Washington—Uffversity: Washington—D C He interned at Children's Hospital and was a resident at Garrield Hospital, both in Washington, He also served as a surgeon at Duport Industrial Hospital, Hopewell,

Dr. Passer served as a chief pharmacist's mate in Cuba and during World War I served as a

pharmacist/smate in Cuba and during World War I served as a captain with the 319th Infantry, aptain with the 319th Infantry. Force, in France as a surgeon. In October, 1919, he came to Twin Falls where he was a chemist, pharmacist and poncer doctor. At the time of his death he was an homorary imember of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital staff. He was a 50-yair member of the American Medical Association and was a past president of the South Central Medical Society. He helped organize and served as first president of the Idaho Medical Society, also serving as historian of the state group. He was a trustee of the Northwest Medical Journal, was a past member of the Idaho Stafe. Medical Stafe Medical Fxamining board and was an honorary member of the Idaho Medical Stafe Medical Examining board and was an honorary member of the

Idaho State Medical Examining board and was an honorary member of the American Pharaceatreal Association. He also belonged to the AKK medical fraternity.

50-year member of the American Legori, he was a past commander of Twin Falls Post No. 7 and belonged to the Rotary Club:
Always interested in sports,

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Always interested in sports,
Dr. Passer donated his
professional services for 25
years to the Twin Falls High
School athletic department,
attending every football game.
His survived by one sister.

He is survived by one sister, Ella Passer, Waseca, Minn. Friends may call at the mortnary today and until time of services Thursday. Cremation will follow in Boise,

Mary Nelms

BUIII. Mrs. Mary T. Nehns, 76, Buhl, died oarly Wednesday of Magic Valley, Memorial Hispital. negal services will be nunced by White Mortnary

H, Cantrell TWIN FALLS — Harold Cantrell, 54, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at his home.

Tuesday evening at his home.
Funeral arrangements will
be announced by White Mortuary.

Backpacks lost by 2 hikers

HAHLEY — Claude E. Brinegar, 77, Boise, a former Wood River Valley resident, died. Tuesday at Gooding Memorial Hospital following an automobile accident Monday.

He was born on Sept. 24, 1895, in Craig, Mo. The family moved to the Wood River Valley in 1908.

He married Etta Taylor on Oct. 23, 1916, in Hailey. They moved to Boise in 1947 where they have since resided.

Survivors include his wife, Boise; 6ne. 5on. Claude Brinegar Jr., Tiggard, Ore; four daughters, Mrs. Rex. E. Hazel ; Lanham, Emmett. Mrs. La. Vaughn. (Myrtle) Herrick, Cascade; Mrs. Wilhs. Dora.) Castle Sr., Gannett, and Mrs. Martin (Lucille) Albrethsen, Hailey; two brothers, C. H. Brinegar, Coos Bay, Ore., and Stanley. (Joe Brinegar, Klamath. City, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Marie. Merrill, Anaheim.—Calif.; 24, grandchildren and 23 great. TWIN FALLS — Two young Rolse men told Twin Falls City Police their back packs were stolen late Tuesday.

Richard Olson and Michael Robert Ries had hiked to Twin Falls and left their back packs in a trash container behind a service station at 542 Main Ace. N. while they made a telephone call and went to the faundromat.

When they returned they found the two back packs including a 22 caliber rifle missing They estimated their loss at \$210.

TF lounge burglarized

TWIN FALLS - Ten cases of TWIN FALLS - Ten cases of beer were taken sometime Tuesday mght from Jan's Launge, 221 Addison Ave. W., city police said today. Entry was gained through the rear of the building, police said. The beer was then taken from a walk-in cooler inside of the building. Officers said the owners estimated loss of beer and damage to the rear door at \$43.

damage to the rear door at \$43.

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James Pate, Shoshone;
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William Buxton Sr.,
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Births
Daughters were born to Mr. Buhl-Castleford \$43 4648
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Riter-Ragerson-Hallister
Wendell-Jerome
Gooding-Hagerman \$38 2335 Births
Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Larry Nelson,
Kunberly, and Mr. and Mrs.
Randy Jones and Mr. and Mrs.
Jerry Duffy, all Twin Falls,
and a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Chester -Brackett, Rogerson.

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Dismissed
Floyd Culley, James Carbett,
Arms Hall, Lisa Nielson,
Mallene Heinrich, all Rupert;
Albert Higley, Paul; Mrs. Glen
Bourquin and daughter, Heyburn.

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St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs Perry Gilpin, Gooding:
Mrs Randy D. Jenks,
Hagerman: Bruce Vojtecky,
Mrs. Steve Bartlett, both Mrs. Steve Bartlett, both Jerome; Bobbie Dee Vinyard, Buhl; Mrs. Dale Skeen, Hazelton; Edwin Helmbolt, Star; Mrs. Chfton Dayley, Shoshone, and Mrs. John Harley, Hamsen.

Dismissed Rick Robinette, Shoshone; Michael Marsing, Mrs. Frank Schenol, Brüce Vojtecky, and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, all Jerome; Mrs. Randy Jenks, Hagerman; Howard Fahrni, Jerome; Mrs. Randy Jenks, Hagerman; Howard Fahrni, All Jerome; Mrs. Randy Jenks, Hagerman; Howard Fahrni, All Jerome; Mrs. Randy Jenks, Hagerman; Howard Fahrni, Bubl; and Susan-Louder, Eden.

Bubl, and Susan Londer, Eden.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Dale Skeen, Hazelton.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Robert Hamblen, Mrs. Robert Hamblen, Mrs. Philomena Agunaga, Angela Jones and Mrs. Mike Priest, all Burley, and Mrs. Dagoberto Martinez, Heyburn.

Heyburn,
Dismissed
Clifford Davis, Cleo Hydaleh
and Mrs. Leon Mar, all Burley.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Dennis. Hanks, Burley,
and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Lorn Duff, Paul.

Opium short

NEW YORK (UP1) — The federal government's efforts to cut down on illicit heroin traffic is leading to a world shortage of opium for medical use, a Georgetown University phar-macologist told the International Symposium on

International Symposium on Pain.

Dr. William Bedver, associate professor, said for several years the government has espoused nolicles directed at discouraging or totally climinating the cultivation of the opium poppy in various countries such as Turkey, Beaver said many physicians routinely use opium-derived narcottes as drugs of first choice when treating severe pain.

-grandaugnters. Funeral services will be 2 pm. Thursday at Cloverdale Chapel, Boise. Interment will be in the Cloverdale Memorial Park. John Kunder

Merrill, Anaheim Chiff: 24 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by

grandenddren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, four brothers, one sister and two-grandaughters.

TWIN FALLS John William Kunder, 52, Twin Falls, thed Tuesday afternoon at Mague Valley Memorial Hospital of a Ingering Illness.

Born April 25, 1920, at Nephi, Utah, he married Marvus G. Rowsell on June 3, 1941, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

He came to Idaho in 1962 from Salt Lake City and had worked as a salesman for Greenawalt's in Twin Falls the past six years.

Mr Kunder was a member of

Mr. Kunder was a member of the Fifth Ward LDS Church in

Survivors are his wife, Twin Survivors are his wife, Twin-Falls; two sons, Rolland F-Kunder, Gooding, and Garn J. Kunder, Twin-Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Janet Norton, Midway, Utah; his mother, Mrs. Vivian B. Wing, Hunter, Utah; one half-brother, Homer C. Kunder, Chico, Calif., and four grandchildren.—Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Flifth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop James Dadds.

Burial is planned in Salt Burial is planned in Salt Lake City at 4 p.m. Friday Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, Thursday and until 9:15 a.m. Friday.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The south central chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the genealogical library on North Maurice Street. New officers will be installed at a business meeting, with a social hour afterward. The chapter will present 132 rolls of microfilm records, and 4000 worth of new books, to the pullbrary.

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Heads TF club

OUTGOING president Carl Scheele, left, passes the gavel to newly elected Civitan Club president, Henry Cardinale. Other officers include Pat Vecera, treasurer at right.

Band concert set Thursday

Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band tries again Thursday to open its 1973 concert season.

Last week, threatening skies and light rains caused cancellation of the concert at the City Park band shell. This week's performance is set for 8:15 p.m. Thursday under the baton of Larry Curtis, associate conductor.

The trombone section will be featured in "Blues in the Night" by Arlen and Mercer. Another-feature presentation will be a medley of Bacharach and David tunes.

Other numbers on the program will include the "Liberty Bell March," by Sousa; Bennett's "Bassoonata," with Mike Curtis as soliofs; "The Sinfonians March," by "Williams; "Light Cavalry March" by Suppe-Fillmore; "Two Mextean Sougs from Chiapas," Gates; "Finlandia," Sibelius; "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa, and the national anthem.

The health district purchased the American Legion Hall for \$21,500 and will remodel it to provide office and clime space on the man floor with the state laboratory facilities in the basement and office space, for rentals, possibly to the area Mental Health Center.

Ter tips

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News

Remodeling bids to open June 27

TWIN FALLS remodeling the American Legion Hall for, the South Central Idaho Health District

Central Idaho Health District headquarters will be opened at 1 p.m. June 27.

William L. Chancey, chaminan of the district health board, said the bld opening is scheduled for 4 p.m. as part of the regular June health board meeting which begins at 2 p.m. in the judicial building. The meeting will be held in Judge James, M. Commorbane's James M. Cunningham's district court room.

CSI loan project funded

TWIN FALLS The College of Sauthern Idaho has received \$100,166 for operation of its National Direct Student Loan

According to Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, federal funds Hansen, R-Idaho, federal funds will provide 90 per cent of the contributions to the program and a matching institutional contribution will provide the remaining 10 per cent. About 223 students will be using CSI's loan funds.

Hansen said \$1,216,060 has been allocated to Idaho by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to fund the loan programs. 31 fines

the loan programs at nine colleges and universities in the state

GF seniors convene_

GLENNS FERRY — The Senior Citizens held a potluck dinner Monday at their Center. Dinners were taken to eight shut-ins via the Senior Citizen's "Traveling Wheels."

Plans were made for members of the Sentor Citzen's Council to attend the business meeting of the county council Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain Home School

at the Mountain Home Sonior Citizen's Center. Mrs. Roy Walkins, Mrs. L McAnulty, and Mrs. George Thomas of Glenns Ferry, and Eugene Clark of Hammett are members of the County

Meeting slated

Valley Food Co-Op will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the old St. Edwards School, 139 6th Ave.

E. Co-op chairman Ken Thacker said members will be able to buy food for the same price the co-op pays for ñ; possibly wholesale or below wholesale.

temporarily as chairman of the venture, said food prices frozen last week by President Nixor are at an all-time high. He said profits for retail grocers are

setting records.

The public is encouraged to attend the co-op meeting. More information can be obtained by calling the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

TF bids to open

TWIN FALLS Bids will be opened by the Twin Falls County Commissioners July 10 at 10-30 a.m. for the operation of Twin Falls County

County Commission Charman William L. Chancey said the hids are to cover excavating trenches, and covering them after refuse has been deposited. Several county dump grounds are to be covered under the hid. Chancey said it is the hope of the commission to have one contractor in charge of the various dumy sites ground that

various durip sites around the county. The bidder will furnish his own equipment.

Flowers viewed

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Countryside Flower Club brought floral arrangements to a meeting Monday for roll call.

Mrs. Egin Wilson, program chairman, had assigned the arrangements previously. Mr. A.J. Nelson and Mrs. Pete Sande were awarded prizes. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Victor W. Nelson.

Progress which has been made on the club project was discussed Mrs. Nelson reported on the recent iris

Secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. Morris - Huffman and Mrs. Pete Thornton. The next meeting will be a preme July 16. Club officers will be in charge of arrangements

Motorcycle stolen

CAREY - A \$300 motorcycle has been stolen from the front discovered the theft Tuesday yard of the Stewart Spacks residence, Carey, According to a Blaine County

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Civitan Club

chooses project

service programs for the Twin Falls Civitan Club for 1973 will be benefited through the sale of

be benefited through the sale of fireworks.

The club has obtained a fire works permit from the city and will have a stand operating at Shelby's parking lot later this week continuing through July 4. Proceeds will be used to help such programs as the Harbor House landscaping project and the youth seminar program.

Sales will continue by the members from 10 a.m. to 9 ales will continue by chib-nembers from 10 a.m. to 9

p.m. daily.

The club has elected officers for the coming officers for the coming year with Henry Cardinale succeeding Carl Scheele as club president. Arlan Call is secretary: Pat Vecera, treasurer, and Ralph Hass, president-elegt.

In addition, Bud Cheney, Twin Falls club member, has been named governor-elect of the Interniountain district of Civitan International. He will assume the present title west.

Disenchanted taxpayer?

ocday - June 20, 1973 - Times News, Twin-Falls, Ide

TWIN FALLS — City police here may be looking for a disenshanted taxpayer who wanted to get his money back.

Officers are investigating a breakin at the lidahe Tax affices on Third Avenue East. Capt. Tim Qualls, of the police detective department, said the building was entered through the rear and \$71 taken from the offices. Investigation is continuing.

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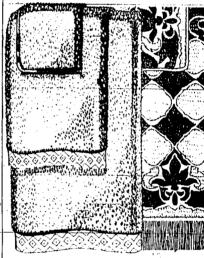
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Senior Impact

We, the people of the United States, are growing older. According to a recent Census Bureau report:

Today about 20.6 million Americans are 65 years of age and up, and the number is increasing by 300,000 to 400,000 a year. — The number of people over 65

— The number of people over 65 will rise sharply between the years 2010 and 2020 when the World War II "baby boom" becomes an "elderly boom." — The proportion of people 65 to 65 is declining, while the proportion of these 75 and older is proving

69 is declining, while the proportion of those 75 and older is growing. The time is coming, says one gerontologist, when more than half our population will be-over 65, a fact which is going to have major impact-on many-of-our institutions, and customs.

and customs.

Now the premium is on being young, notes Dr. Mary M. Sequin of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, who is one of a m Cleveland, who is one of a growing number of persons with doctorates in the field of gerontology, the study of aging.

But when the population shifts begin to occur — caused by a combination of medical advances

There's seldom a solution to a

problem that doesn't breed another

problem. The current gasoline shortage is no exception.

shortage is no exception.

In one approach to this problem,
Congress is reportedly considering,
requiring the states to reduce
speed, limits on Interstate
highways. Lower speeds would
mean less fuel consumption.

But less fuel consumption would

But less fuel consumption would mean less fuel buying and in turn would mean fewer tax funds for

highway maintenance and improvement, warns one state official.

The plan to reduce Interstate speed limits as a fuel conservation effort could hart highway departments all over the country

and a declining birth rate — the premium will be on being older, she predicts. "The focus of power and values will shift.

She foresees one major problem area in the economy, especially the job market, as technology climinates jobs and we are forced to keep lowering the age of retirement to make room for new

one possible solution might be for people to work in five-year cycles. They would take a year or more off

about their special needs or problems.

"Today we have a large number of people in this group for the first time. They are pioneering new roles—being retired, being great, grandparents."

which depend on the fuel tax, says

Ohio's transportation director, J.Phillp Richey. A little more than

J.Philip Richey. A little more than 4 cents of every 7 cents of this tax in Ohio goes to his department.

Jut. there's hope for this problem. Also being considered is a hike in the federal gasoline tax. Possibly some of this extra revenue could not toward relief of state.

Daley Machine Threatened

CHICAGO — Bisieged by Mayor Richard J. Daley now full state of reform candidates two persistent young fices yet another potential in next year's Cook County Republican prosecutors, the battered political machine of Gov. Dan Walker will back a primary.



ANDREW TULLY

Laird's Freeze

WASHINGTON The inside WASHINGTON The inside political story behind President Nixon's impusition of a 60 day freeze on consumer former Secretary of Detense Melvin Eatrd hs Nixon's strong man and potential successor, and the decline of former Secretary of the Treasury John Connadly

Nixon's resident experts put together the freeze package, but its outline was the work of Melvin, Laird, only recently named to the post—of—the President's number one all-around adviser. No one seems to know what happened to Connally's inflation cure, which he brought with him when he arrived at the White House as a "part-time" House as a consultant " ~part-time

consultant."

Laird is not an economic expert, but he is something more important to the President's fortunes a wise politician. "He is a practical man who can face a fact of life even as he searches for the possible. Accordingly, Laird laid it on the line when Nixon asked him to lend his expertise. economic, national security diffical and public relations

problems
The former Defense Chief told Nixon he'd take the assignment on one condition that the President impose a price freeze. Nothing he (Laird could do would matter, he told Nixon, unless strong action was taken against the nation's galloping inflation. He went further and declared that if the economy collapsed nothing 'Nixon had done of would save his would do, would save his Administration from disgrace.

Administration from disgrace.

Nixon agreed, and that was the ballgame. It was a victory to Laird, the grass-roots politician, over the President's economic palace guard.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz and members of the Counce of Economic Advisers.

The defeat was so bitter that Shultz at one point threatened to restan.

Laird persuaded the President's discussion originally was prepared to impose a freeze across the board. At the same time, Laird

board. At the same time, Laird successfully urged Nixon to seek authority from Congress to curtail exports, particularly of grains and other feeds and foods, where he determines that foreign demand is driving

up prices.

For the President, this was a ticklish foreign relations matter, with Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev scheduled to arrive in Washington in a few days. Brezhliev was sure to seek another deal similar, to the luge Soviet wheat purchase of 1972, which contributed greatly to hither grain before in the basically a free market man, to higher grain prices in the U.S. This time, Nixon was expected to tell the Soviet chief

that consultation with Congress would be necessary before any new deal-could be rejection, of the doctrinaire approach He may not be an economist, bit he knows what the folks back home are griping about Thus, while he is

basically a free market man, he can adjust to circinustances.

There is now talk that Laird will join the race for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination. It sounds plausible. This hearty, baldheaded man who looks like a machine. Democrat. from Boston, was a Republican power, in the House, in which he represented his. Wiscensin district from 1953 to 1969. He will be only 51 next September. He has unpertain connections nationwide among the GOP's herarchy; he could be the candidate of the regulars, who usually do the nominating.

PAUL HARVEY

Dirty Politics

What I am about to say is going to be construed as a detense of President Nixon I can't help that

gan't help that

Tve criticized this

Administration altogether as
freely as I have praised it;

manetheless, any effort to keep

Watergate in; perspective is
certain to be construed by
some as an effort to justify
wrongdoing

My home-base city is
Chicago. Election afterclection Ter watched machine
politicians play the name the

election FVe watched machine politicians play the name the way the city's electorate expects—till the voting machines; vote winos for four bits and dead people for free; lose enough ballot boxes to

tose enough ballot boxes to reverse a defeat — so that the pomposity and sanctimonimity of some politicians in this present instance makes me sick.

Two wrongs won't make Watergate right. Ten wrongs or Ien thousand wrongs won't. But a recitation of same recent history might remind the Instant saints in our milds that in love, war and politics.

that in love, war and politics.

Some light dirty.

As President, J.F.K. told a

the white House on Major Daley's continite," which indeed he did.

With the electoral votes of Illinois, Mr. Nixon would have been elected President decisively in 1960.

Yes, there was a postelection

fuss over "ballot boxes dumped into Lake Michigan,"

Sen Charles Percy says in all his years of public life he has frever seen any political chicanery to compare with Watergate.

Sen Charles Percy of Chicago said that Oh, yone now when I soo should be say is

there was subsequently exposed corrupt election machinery such as jamining voting machines in Republican precincts and imsread ballots.

In Angelina County, Tex.,

In Angelina County, Tex., there were only 86 voters who voted Yet, guess what' The official tally for Angelina County was 24 for Nixon and 148 for Kennedy! In other words, 86 voters voted 172 votes.

However, when the New York Herald Tribune prepared 12 articles proving vote fraud, that paper was dissuaded from publishing that evidence by Richard Nixon, who said, 'Our nation cannot now afford to be torn by the agony of a constitutional crists.'

More distressing to the than politicians spying, an one-good to be officed to be officed to be officed to be deep the public to the distribution of the dist

More distressing to me than politicinns spying, an one; another is the difficulty we've had in finding a nonpartisan someone of incontrovertible integrity to conduct the investigation. An idealist might imagine that our law schools and our house would remide an experience of the conduct which are considered and the conduct would remide an experience of the conduct would remide a conduct when the conduct we had a co

law courts would provide an inexhaustible supply of invariably just jurists. Yet, look at the trouble we've had inding even one man we can

all-trust.
That has to be sadder by far than the much publicized law

than the much publicized law violations. Yet it thes help us understand why Scripture says that when the Muster Fisher of men_calls_the_final_roll there want be many keepers.

Such an unprecendented annove by the newly elected Democratic governor against the state's most powerful Democrat for 20 years would beighten the Daley machine's sonse of being surrounded by bipartisan enemies. It has been hart badly by investigations and-indictments at the hands of those two aggressive those two aggressive Republicans; James Thompson, 37, U.S. attorney for northern Illinois, and Thompson, 37, U. S. attorney for northern 'Hilmois, and Bernard Carey, 38, state's attorney for Cook County. For Walkor may be make his own move against the organization would confirm the behef by Daley lieutenants that Walker is in Jeague with the Republicans.

Although Walker's political operatives claim their current polls show Daley slipping, almost all politicians feel the 71-year-old, mayor is, still popular and probably unbeatable for a sixth term in 1975. His organization is

unbeatable for a sixth term in 1975. His organization is another matter, however. There are signs of irreversible decline with far-reaching consequences for state and national politics.

A major contributor to that decline has been U. S. Alty. Thompson, probably the next Republican candidate for mayor. His high body count of indicted. Definierallic politicians has badly gummedup the machine. But, whereas Thompson supplies. The heavy Thompson supplies "the heavy hombers" smashing the hombers" smashing the machine, says one anti-Daley reformer, State's Atty, Carey provides "the infantry" to mop ap. Carey's politing of the courts and polling procedures substantially erodes the organization's control of the voto.

substantially eroses organization's control of the vale.

As a result, ward committeemen in the Daley organization worry about next year's county elections. Some are pressing for purges of incumbents, particularly secandal-stained - County Assessor P J Cullerton, Without new laces as regular candidates, they fear the reformers could, orme close in the primary. But such demands are numical to the Daley system. Moreover, retorin Democrats confide they will back moderate lepublicans in the general election it they lose the primary elections.

For the governor to join this assaults intolerable to old-line Democrats. Even thought.

Democrats Even though Walker wan the nondnation for governor on an anti-Daley platform, the regulars expected him to cooperate with the mayor once in office in order to court the Daley bloc in the state legislature. But Walker, uninterested in legislative programs, has nurtured his anti-machine.

posture: Contrary to rumors that it produced a secret accord, a May 22 closed-digor meeting here between the mayor and the governor was an exercise in non-communication. Daley completed about Wilker's complained about Walker's patronage policy; Walker replied he has no interest

replied he has no interest whatever in patronnge; Daley responded he ought to have a large interest in patrohage. The cold war in SpringBeld between Walker and Li. Gov. Neal Hartigan, 35, a bright comer in the Daley organization, further illuminates the governor's attitude. Hartigan is totally frozen out of the state administration. He cannot get appointments to see Walker's top aides, much less the governor himself.

When Hartigan asked

top aides, much less the governor himself.

When Hartigan asked Walker for meaningful duties, he was informed that would require his resignation as a ward committeerian in the Daley organization. Hartigan refused, contending a resignation would repudiate everything he and his father, a Daley staliwirt, had always stood for in politics.

In return, Hartigan has seized every chance to criticize Walker. Although Hartigan is acting on his own, there is no doubt that the mayor could stop the young financhant.

"Daley doesn'i dislike Walker," a Major Democratic leader told us "He

despises him."
Indeed, Daley is widely described as increasingly Indeed, Daley is widely described as increasingly butter—angry at Walker, angry at the Republican prosecutors, angry at press criticism—Although las political genius survives in part and the awe he inspires here is geniume, some friends say he now grows testy as the dry worse, on and he however. day wears on, and has become intolerant of unpleasant advice

But what most irritates Daley and his stalwarts is a combination of his Democratic foes with the Republican

present Republican, big 16 foot-6) Jun Thompson, who joked that he and Singer should flip a coin to decide who runs against Daley in 1975. To Daley stalwarts, the quip symbolized the serious bipartisan assault on the nation's last great city machine

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. - A Doctor Says

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dertaking to a hospitat.

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1- "Now what?"

- TIMELY QUOTES -

I do not applogize for the content of my earlier criticism, but I freely admit that it could have been stated less abrasively.

Vice President Spira Agnew, calling for an end to the hostility between him and the press

A clerk is like a nail with no head. You stick him in soniewhere and then there's no way to pull him out. —Israeli Premier Golda Meir, on bureaucrats.

President Nixon is being tried, sentenced and executed by rumor and allegation tabout watergate. As the senator who succeeded Joe McCarthy in the United States Senate, I find this kind of persecution and condemnation with out trial McCarthyism at its worst.

—Sen William Praxmire.

Towns: The senator is the senator of the senator is the senator

No doubt the day will come when oil will be used as a weapon by the Arabs in the Middle Past.

ne anutte Past President Muammar Kha-dafy of Libya, as four Arab nations stepped pumping oft briefly in a gesture of support of the struggle against Israel.

Over the 35 years I've known Washington, we've passed from the age of the common man to the age of the common crook.

-John Kenneth Galbraith, ambassador to India

nariem to Harvard. The only thing that's the same is the first three letters. —Tom Sanders, new head coach at Harvard and first black head coach at an ly League editege.

could go toward relief of state highway departments

But even this "solution" prises a problem. If, as intended, a higher

gasoline tax discourages automobile use, less automobile use would again mean less tax

Any way you look at it, the motoring public is going to pay, in one way or another

Waning Prairie

Problems Galore

Like too many other endangered forms, America's all ished prairies

vanished prairies may someday be seen only in a "zoo."
Baylor University in Waco, Tex., has transplanted one of the few remaining patches of blackland prairie in that part of the state to its new Natural Science Center. The patch was schooling to be down to be determined to be down.

new Natural Science Center. The patch was scheduled to be dug up and paved over for construction of a building and parking area. In one of the few projects of this type ever attempted, three acres of prairie were delicately transplanted to the Baylor site after students and faculty-invested.

weeks of intensive study to insure reconstruction of the prairie as close to its original form as

close to its original form as possible.

The study and mapping of the prairie showed that it supports as many as 18 different native grasses many as 18 different native grasses and numerous small animals. Some of the latter will eventually be introduced into the mini-prairio. The grass is growing at the "prairie zoo," reports biology professor Fred R. Behlbach, but it

professor Fred R. Benfoach, but its will take 10 years_to re-establish the ecosystem that enabled the prairie to exist for thousands of years-before-the-invention-of-tho-parking lot.

Game shockin' gate of water . . . fuzz began to fly

ESSAY: GUNGA DEAN
By WILLIAM SAFIRE
(c) New York Times News Service
You may talk?" Hunt and Liddy
When you're feeling gay and giddy
And you think you have the White House in your
sights,
But when

sights,
But when your side is achth'
To prove Nixon said "go break in"
You need an aide who sat there at the heights.
Now in D. Cr's sunny clime
Where I used to spend my time
A-servin' of the public, sight unseen,
Of all the Creweut crew
The straightest lace I knew
Was the man in charge of ethics, Gunga Dean.
He was "Dean, Dean, Dean,

"You smoothle of a lawyer, keep us clean.
"With your ardor never dampened
"We'll see rectitude is rampant"
"For no scandal can deflect us, Gunga Dean."

"For no scandal can deflect us, Gunga Dean."
Nixon entered the campaign
And considered it insane
To concern himself with Breakin' any rules,
For watching the committee
And its forty-million kitty
Was his counselor from all the finest schools...
But while leading lambs to shaughter
Came the shockin' gate o'water
And all the district fuzz began to fly.
To give him trub reports

To give him true reports
Of any White House torts
Nixon-wrongly chose an impli
It was 'Dean, Dean, Dean,

"I want the deepest probe you're ever seen.
"Don't blow anybody's cover
"But try and soon discover.
"If creep did anything illegal, Gunga Dean."
For six long months Dean-battled
(Nobody caught had fattled)
And kept sending word he had the problem
solved.

when the Oval office queried
Dean would smile, and with eyes bleared,
Say: "No one in the White House was involve
Then McCord united his knot
And the story won' to pot.
And the hunter was the hunted suddenly
Dean ran out hell-for-leather
Said: "We care in it altoughter

Surrounded.

We were in it altogether I nobody makes a scaper

WINSTON, Ore. (UP1) — "We really saw the tigers," said Mrs. Ken Pritchett after her ear was safely towed out of the World Wildlife Safart.

Four Bengal tigers surrounded her ear and trapped its five occupants inside after a short in the wiring started an engine fire. The entrous cats ambied around the vehicle while it smoldered.

Park groups, finally, proposed to with the

smoldered.

Park crews finally moved in with fire extinguishers to put out the blaze, then pulled the vehicle to safety while armed rangers kept

Commentary

" According to Dean's friends." "For the likes of me does not belong in prison.

to white sing out any tene
to hear Sirica say "Immune"
"No less than forty times I've made the

scene.")
Justice balked, but senate crumbled,
To Ervin's saving arms he tumbled.
And now they cannot jail you, Gunga Dean.
So it's Dean, Dean, Dean,
Smear your leader; save your skin and vent
your spleen.
Though the fifth amendment aids you,
By the TV that parades youYou will never drag down Nixon, Gunga Dean.
Yes, it's Dean, Dean, Dean, Star of
everybody's television screen
You will claim that you, obusind
But the truth is you betrayed

But the truth is you betrayed A far better man than you are, Gunga Dean.

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New secretary nominee has even tempered way

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
(e) Chleago Daily News
WASHINGTON — James R.
Schlesinger, the newly
nominated defense secretary,
has an even-tempered way of
looking at such major
problems as the Soviet threat,
the size of the defense budget,
and the question of resumed and the question of resumed bombing in Southeast Asia.

The answers he gave at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Service Committee Monday did not go all the way toward pleasing either the hawks or the doves. But he apparently satisfied the committee members; that he had the knowledge and talent to run the Pentagon for there was no request for an extension of the hearing.

He has the great asset of being untainted by the Watergate scandal and, while he may encounter some The answers he gave at his onfirmation hearing before

he may encounter some critixism when his nomination comes up for a vote in the Senate, he seems to be headed

Senite, he seems to be headed for an easy confirmation.

The greatest criticism came in the hearing from Senator Stuart Symington D. Mo tacting chairmen, after Schlesinger gave the contined bombing of the contined bombing of Cambodia. He said its objective was to achieve a cease-fire in Cambodia and

that he could see no "militarily or politically suitable alternatives" to it at the present time. '! He tempered this assertion, however, by quickly assuring Symington that if röngress cuts off all funds for the bombing, he will observe the present he will obey the law and discontinue the operation. "There is no question but that

congress can terminate the authority of the administration to take action in Southeast Asia," he said:

Analysis -

He irritated Symington by saying that he could see circumstances under which he would advise the President to resume bombing of North and South Vietnam

South Vietnam. "It's plain this has been an effective way of carrying a message to Hanoi," he said. "I trust there will not be circumstances requiring it again But I can not exclude the possibility." But he said it was "almost impossible to envisage circumstance under which U.S.

troops would be reintroduced to the Indochiga theater When Sen Harry F Byrd Jr D-Va., asked him if he favored

Gromyko assists

By DON BACON (c) 1973, Newhouse News

WASHINGTON - The dark, WASHINGTON — The dark, square-shouldered man seen frequently at the side of Soviet Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who has become known, even in the Soviet Umon, as "Brezhnev's Kissinger."

Gromyko's dour ountenance is familiar to many Americans whose memories go back to the early post World War II years, when Gromyko was Russia's representative to the United Mattons. It was the unbending Gromyko who made the word myet' famous in this country as he vetoed in a two-year period no fewer than 25 U. N. Security Council resolutions.

Today the 64-year-old Russian diplomat keeps a lower profile, but he remains powerful in Soviet foreign affairs and exercises in his dealings with Brezhnev an influence on policy not unlike that which Dr. Henry A. Kissinger enjoys with President Nixon.

parity in missiles in any future agreement with the Russians, he gave a reply in "sharp contrast to that of Deputy Defense Sec. William P. Clements.

He said that there must be a strongered by parity of the

ontrasting defensive systems, taking into consideration their different elements. But whether—any—particular-element of the U.S. mst be balanced with that of the Soviet

balanced with that of the Soviet Union is a question by which 4 would prefer to await judgement."

The told Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) that he thought the risks that came out of the SALT agreement with the Jussians being allowed more land-based missibes than the United States were "quite low" during the five-year period covered by the agreement. This was because of the U.S. superiority in technology.

What I would be concerned with is the acquisition by the

What I would be concerned with is the acquisition by the Saxiets of technology presently available to the U.S., he said It thoy married that to their present—throw—weight advantage, "I can see discrepancies which would be— the—subject—of—considerable— concern to me."

He said he thought "we should look for some kind of rough equivalency in the

Soviets,

As for the size of the defense oudget, he said it would have to go up "just to stay even" because of growing manpower costs created by the move to an all-volunteer army.

He did not, however, say as Chements had that he was looking for ways to spend more money to counter the Soviet threat. Instead, he said that he U S gets a better feeling of

the U.S. gets a better feeling of Soviet intent in the SALT II talks now going on, and if there seems to be reduced pressure accelerated nace under admit the United States is building the expensive new trident missile-fireing submarine "could be relaxed somewhat."

China watches

meet nervously

BY CHARLES R. SMITH

UPI Senior Editor HONG KONG (UPI) — China HONG KONG (UPI) — China is keeping a nervous watch on talks between President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev even though the Peking government has had nothing to say so far about the summit talks in Washington. Similarly, nothing has been mentioned yet in the Chinese pression radio broadinasts heard in Hong kong about the summit. But this does not be the summit but this does not be successful to the summit but this does not be seen to the summit but this does not be seen as the second to the summit but this does not be seen to the second to the

in Hong kong about the summit But this does not obscure Peking's deep concern about the meeting and what it inight mean for the future. (Phinese leaders have ex-

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pressed this concern, particularly the military ramifications, to Western visctors.

The Chinese, who once denounced the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization (NATO) and U.S. military presence in Europe, now want a strong NATO and a continued American military presence on the

can minary presence on the continent.

The Chinese strategic concept is simple: any Soriet American detente that might had to a significant U.S. military cutback in Europe is dangerous to China. It Symild enable the Soviet Union to concentrate its attentionmilitarily on the Asian

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Chinese leaders claim that the Soviet Union at present maintains more than a million troops along the disputed Sino-Soviet border and in Outer Mongolia. They also claim the one of the second of the American relations are the key

leaders know that SovietAmerican relations are the key
to any such detente.

While China's leaders have
not expressed such fears
explicitly in public they have
done so in talks with many
high-level visitors to Peking.
The Chinese affitude in these
private talks was typifed in
remarks made by Premier
Chon En-lai and Chi Pen-fei,
China's Foreign Minister, to
British Froeign Secretary Alec
Douglast-floring Essentially, the
Chinese said that detente was
desirable but only if it was
achieved on the "basis of
strength,"

This theme has been repeated
many times since to other
visitors.
Editorials and articles pub-

Editorials and articles pub-lished in the Chinese Commu-Editorials and articles pub-lished in the Chinese Commu-nist party newspaper and other journals have harmered away at one key point when talking about an East-West accommodation in Europe—that Ameri-can and Western European leaders should not be taken in by Soviet sweet talk.

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C. A 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Bailey presently is onrolled at Brigham Young Innversity, Provo, Utah, where he will return in the fall—and plans_to receive his master's degree-in April, 1974. He is married to the former think Meter a 1987 weekung of

He is fnarried to the former Janis Victor, a 1967, graduate of Twin Falls High School and 1971 graduate of BYU, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Victor, TWin Falls. They

News Of Servicemen



M/SGT, ROBERT HULVEY

The award was made to the squadron for its assista civilians during a flood July 21 to Aug. 15, 1972.

RUPERT - Air Force S-Sgt.
David A. Humphrey has
arrived for duty at Fairchild
AFB, Wash.

He is a graduate of Minidoka
ounty High School and his wife
Delores, is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Lauren Butts, Filer.
He is a myssile mechanic and He is a missile mechanic and is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Sgt. Larry R. Brubaker has arrived for duty at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

He is a 1964 gradunte of Twin Galls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. His wife, Sylvia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mathis, Twin Falls.

He is an administrative specialist and its assigned to a unit of the Alaskan Air Command.

TOPS 84 has meet

HANSEN — Mrs. Don DePew was best loser for the week at a meeting of Idaho TOPS No. 84 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stockenith Steelsmith. "Mrs. William Allen was

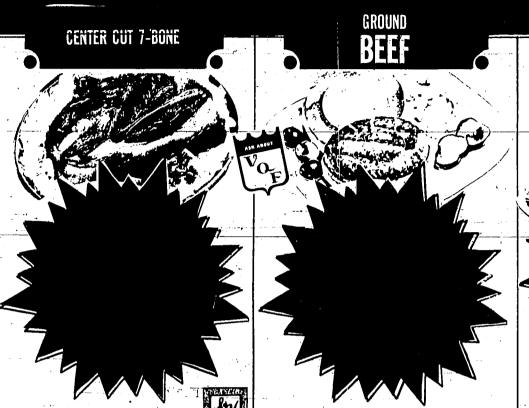
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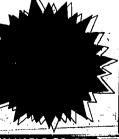
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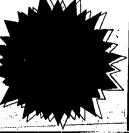
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KETCHUM - The Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit system is

KETCHUM—The Ketchum-Sun Valley Trunsit system is rolling again.

"According to Lloyd Curtis, manager of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, one red-and-white bus is presently being operated on a temporary summer—schedule to determine the extent of public using.

They bus will run Monday through Saturday, with a half-hourly schedule between Ketchum and Sun Valley from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on an hourly schedule from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule, methadag departure times, is a follows: Sun Valley Sports—Center Mall. 100; Holiday Inn, Bigwood. 105; Ousdoorsman, 107; chamber of commerce, 108; DeCosta's, 10; south of Ketchum, 113; Wildwood, 17; Louie's, 20; Giacobbi, 133; Louie's, 134; Chamber of commerce, 137; Warm Springs Resorts, 45; chamber of commerce, 137; Warm Springs Resorts, 45; chamber of commerce, 152; Louie's, 154; Giacobbi, 155; Ibrary, 156; and arrive at Sun Valley, 58.

"55: Louie's, 54: Giacobbi, 55: Juhrary, 56: and arrive at Sun Valley, 56: The 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. schedule, with departure times, is as follows: Sports Center Mall, 00: Elkhorn, 107: Sports Center Mall, 15: Holiday Inn, 120: Prospector, 30: chamber of commerce, 30: chamber of commerce, 33: DeCosta's, 440: Loule's, 43: Giacobbi, 144: Library, 45: and arrive' at Sun Valley, 48

MV students honored at Gem college

-- CALLWELL -- The names of Magic Valley students honored for spring semester academic achievement have been released by College of Idaho

released by Cullege of Idaho officials.

Earning a straight A average were Douglas R. Bland, Twin Falls: Edward Chess, Carmen Haddock and Kay Sarus, Shoshone: Shelley K. Davis, Jerome, Mark H. Fisher, Kimberly, John T. Lezamtz, Richfield: Terry L. Reinke, Gooding, and Linda S. Swaner, Hadley.

Earning grade averages of 3.25 to 4.00 were Benjamin Allen, Michael D. Brown and Gerald P. Duppong, Buhl; Susan Billington, Ronald W. Blackwood, John P. Blaye, John H. Kullne, Kim L. Schmidt and Rosalym E. Wagner, all Tavin Falls: Cheryl A. Fresp. Christine Higerman, Richard D. Thompson and W. Bill West, Wendell; Barbara A. Filer, Jerome: Donna M. Hawks, Gooding, a Lating A. Keen and Jim Shearer, both Burley, and Madeline J. Kelley, Filer.

ISU honors **MV** students with awards

POCATELLO - The names of Mague Valley area unperclassmen at Idaho State University receiving fall semester fee schularships have been released by ISU officials. Lasted are Phillip Quigley, Dennis Bepnett -and Richard Shirver, an Bula; George L. Wyant Burley; Kenneth Tucker, Twin Falls, all enrolled in the college of business.
Carol Dorothea Fetzer and Mary Lu Barry, both Rupert M. Jan Quigley, Bull; Susan Waite Bendorf, Hagerman; Kareu J. Elaine Anderson, Burley; Aris Lyan Wedenheft, Twin Falls; Lana Dee Hrackenbary, and Peter L. Keys, Jerome, all enrolled in

Keys, Jerome, all enrolled t

Rahorn, Joseph L. Davis and Thomas Griggs, all Twin Falls: Thomas M. Vaughn and

Jeanne Chambers, Filer; Cheryl Scanlon, Gooding; Linda Kawamura, Hafley; Sandy Specht, Rupert, all enrolled in the liberal arts college.

HOTLINE

Senate approves austere space 🦠 budget for 1974

WASHINGTON (UPL) The most austere space budget since 1962 \$3 billion has been approved by the Senate

The \$1 billion authorization, which is for the 1974 fiscal year, was \$30 million more than the administration requested the administration requested and \$27 inclion less than the House approved The two versions will have to be reconciled in a conference

committee
The Senate was warned in debate the light bidget meant there would have to be tighter funding in future years to

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS Twin Folls La Leche League will used at 7-30 pm. Thursday at the home of Mrs John Rademicher, 279 Lincoln St. All mothers and babies are welcome The discussion topic will be Nutrition and Nutrition For Fi Further intormation, call Mr Adrienne Tibbmas, 734-4213.

maintain a balanced program. Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the Senate Space Committee, said apy_further cuts would lead to cancellation or deferring indefinitely of major projects. - Included in the authorizati

In-laded in the authorization are \$233.8 million for the Skylab regions, \$475 million for the skylab regions, \$475 million for a gram, and \$50 million for a joint experimental flight of U.S. and Soviet space ships.
Contrary to past years there was no attempt to cut off the space shuttle funds.
Fulbright's amendmenti would have reduced the had-

would have reduced the bud-get by \$121 uniflion, allowing space officials to decide where eithe cuts should be made. If was defeated 69-27 ... Fulbright explained he was compelled to offer his amend-ment because of the state of the economy and criticism from the White House that Congress was being irresponsible" with its spending bills.

chrangonus. "I just don't believe this program has a high priority," Fulbright said. "It should be, reduced because of the prob-

lems facting us."
Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R. Com. disputed Fulbright.
Weicker said the space program has no constituency and it is very easy to demagogue against.

Revenue sharing report released

SAN FRANCISCO (UPD) SAN FRANCISCO (CPI) City, county and state govern-ments, which have seen the federal money spigot furned off before, are pouring revenue sharing funds into buildings, sewers, fire trucks and other

sewers, tire trucks and other projects.

One reason is their concern twer the litture of the program, according to the first govern-ment-sponsored study of gener-al revenue sharing since the program began last October.

Program began last Octoor.

Thereport, issued Tuesday at The report, issued Thesday at the 41st Conterence of U.S. Mayors, indicated 72 per cent of the 770 jurisdictions surveyed planned to use at least some of the 8a2 billion distributed/blus-far for construction, improve-ments and much-needed pur-chases.

ments and much-needed purchases.

The study covered tiny Alaskan villages as well as ginnt central critics. It was released by Mayor Moon Landrien of New Orleans and Director Graham, W. Watt of the Office of Revenue Sharing.

Landrien sand a number of ethes were "staryed" for finds and had no choicé huit to plow the money into long-delayed unprovement projects.

But others were "sould of using the money for service projects because of their recurring nature and the possibility they "unfit "not receive funds at the same level include years Anothei apparent motive, Landrieu sand, was

the future
Watt said the rush to outstructroads, buildings, sew age lines or bin various kinds of equipment was due at least port of the disconstruction of the last of the la

A number of the 38,000 rec pients plan to use the funds to codice local taxes or start and taxes of the start and the funds in the funds of the fund

The 800 mayors and minute pal officials attending the three poloticals attending the three-day conterence, which con-clindes foday gave a standing ovarior fuesday to longshore-man philosopher. Erre Hoffer, who denomined the "sidence of the majority of Americans" about violence. If you park your car for 24 hore or it you take your don't prove the best beautiful.

har of it you take your dog into Golden Gate Park without into Golden Gate Park Without a leash, the police will be on your neck right away." the 72-year old author said. "Buf if you are muc, ed or murdered or rothled, there is nobody."



FBI nominee C. Kelley testifies before Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) Clarence M. Kelley-beheves the FBI today suffers from lack of leadership and lack of self-confidence but he hopes to correct those conditions if he is confirmight, the agency's new director.

Keltey expressed his views on the subject Trussday when he appeared before the Senate Judiciary. Committee which opened consideration of his normation by President Nixon as the permanent successor to the late J. Edgar (Hoover, The committee planned to question him again today.

"One thing that disturbs me about the FBI at this point is that they are suffering from a lack of leadership and they are feeling a lack of self-confidence," Kelley said. If he can restore the confidence and give the agency leadership. I will teel I have done my job," Kelley added. It appeared that Kelley, 61, the Kansas City, Mo, police chilef who served 24 yyars in the FBI, ranks, would win continuation and quickly.

We've going to approve him," Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a committee member, said, "but

the coverup of the Watergate affair. Gray withdrew his name.

Kelley gave his views on a variety of issues under five hours of questioning Tuesday, but he was the most detailed when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asked him if the FBI could be a constructive force to alleviate racial reconducts administ mispiderstandings.

I don't know whether they would play more

This goer sommings.

I don't know whether they would play more of a role," Kelley replied, "but the police by good example and good conduct in dealing with blacks and giving the black community the same high caliber service that they give to the white community can do a good deal to alleviate trouble."

Kelley appeared to be heading off possible criticism of ties job as police chief of Kansas City, where 100 of 4,300 policemen are black. One of my major concerns has been to recreat black officers," he said. "There has been no discrimination shown on assignments and I of like to think there is no discrimination whatsorver."

whatsoever

A blank-Juckson County, Mo., Circint Court
clerk Bruce Watkins, told the committee he
wanted to testify against Kelley's nonination
because of my record in race relations, but a
committee spokesman and he hadn't appear

Peron greeted by fans

ands of jubilant Argen-s streamed into Buenos tinians

timans streamed into Buenos Aires loday for a grant rully welcoming home further President Juan B. Peron, returning after nearly 18 years in exile to try to remite his country.

Performs 4 or grant zer's presh ted two million persons would turn out to greet the 77-year old. Peron, when his charteted Areenbae jetimer artives from Madrial at Ezer'a International Airport, at 2,30 p.m. EDF. pair EDT

at the fally site near the airport at the radiy sitement the inriport was relatively small, however Reporters estimated between 50,000 and 100,000 persons camped out for the occasion. The new government of Hector J. Campora, Peron's bandpicked candidate who swept the presidential

Peion in Power" platform, was going all out to make the rally the biagest such event in Aracithna's history.

Free trains from all over the country were bringing throngs of Peronists to the capital. The day was a tederal heightly. Flag Day, and the country's labor amons the backbone of Peroni's support called a 48-boar agneral strike to allow

Peton's support called a 48-heart general strike to allow workers to attend the rally. In downtown Buchos Aires, the streets were bedeeked with Welcome. General Peron'' flags and posters heralding the arrival of the so-called first worker' or Argentina, toppled by a unlitary coup in 1955 after 10 years in other.

Despite the festive atmosphere, Peron was coming back to a nation torn by grave internal strite

normal strife - Hurty six hours, before his cheduled return, two foreign scheduled return, two foreign bus anessinen were kidnaped. American John R. Thompson, managing director of the Friestone Tire and Rubber Co in. Augentina, and German ham Kurett, toffineal director

kalnapings that have swept Argentina since the beginning of the year most of them, believed to be the work of lettist guerrillas. Per outst—and—Marxist-Lennist guerrillas, asked by Campora to balt their terrorist with the said doclars, a free-

activities and declare a truck activities and declare a truce, said_in_communifiques_and posters_Monday and Tuesday they would persist in their fight for_a_socialist_Argentina." But they expressed support for

Statistical info

NEW YORK (UPI) The United States Roman Catholic population is up 69,437 over last year. But the number of Catholic educational-institutions and students have both declined during the year.

This is reported by the Official Catholic Directory for 1973 (Macmillan). There are 11,258 separate Catholic educa-

one of them 200 times.

The attack took place in a residential area south of town.

Two of the three youths — Bobby Hull, 6, and Jack Britton, 10—were hospitalized

in seriou<u>s condition. Britton,</u> bitten 200 times, required

dumped in ocean

LOS ANGELES (UPI) An underground sewage pipe burst Torsday and flushed millions of callons of raw sewage into the Los Angeles Harbor. Health authorities today banned skimmers, water skiers and scuba divers.

The City Santation Bureau sand it could take sooreal days

to a week to halt the flow of sewage, running at 3 to 5 million gallons a day, but it could be weeks before the harbor is safe for water sports.

Tons of chloring was rushed to the harbor-to-rwilling the factoria count. The sewer pipe break ocurred at 3 a.m. Tuesday, and within 12 hours the city had duringed 1,500 pounds of chlorine into the harbor enough for 3,000 home swimining pools.

swimming pools.

The county health department prohibited all water contact sports in the harbor because of the danger of disease from the vast quantities of bacterial present in the sewage. The county board of supervisors ratified the quarantine in an emergency meeting Tuesday aftermoon.

EARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A pack of 15 wild dogs attacked three boys Tuesday night bitting one of them 200 times.

The attack took place in a

for rables; "They are in truth wild," the sheriff said.

LA sewage

said it could take several days to a week to half the flow of

swimming pools

Thequarantine affects Cabril-

Inequarantheareest abril-be Beach, one of the city's fliggest, which draws, an aver-age of 7,500 bathers on summer weekdays and up-to-14,500 a day on weekends.

Wild dog pack attacks 3 boys

ntten 200 times, required surgery.
Albany County Sheriff Harold Clay said there was no apparent reason for the attack. Area residents have complained recently a pack of wild dogs was har assing livestock.

The owner of the animals, Maylavelle Easterling, and several other adults were also

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higher number than Pentagon officials acknowledge.

Chief Pentagon spokesman Jerry W Friedheim said Tuesday there were five Communist air bases. These were identified as Khe Sanh, Ca Lu and Dony He all within about

and Done Ha, all within about

20 miles of the former demarcationline between North

demarcationline between North and South Vietnam, Dak To, about 25 miles from Kontum City, and Kham Duc, about 75 miles north of Kontum City. The field at Khe Sanh, formerly a U.S. Marine base, is nearly-finished with barracks and fuel storage areas, and the others are less complete, sources said. All five are former U.S. aur strips that were badly damaged or destroyed in

tormer U.S. air strips that were badly damaged or destroyed in heavy fighting a year ago. "They could probably use some of them now if they had to," one source said.

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Pass said guilty

Pass, the Infloot United Minu-Wheters official yet charged in the case, was convoted of it is degree murder Tuesday in the killings of union rebel Joseph A "dock "Unite" to be 1 his family. The prosecutor is mised to make "at least one more arreff".

"We do not intend to stop with this convection," say

special proscentor. Richard Sprague. "It was obvious from

Sprague. "It was obvious from the trial testumony someone in Washington gave the green light to Pass."

Pass, 54, Middlesboro, 'Ky, Jaces, Hle, Imprisonment on three murder counts in the Dec. 31, 1969, shooting deaths of Yublenski, his wife and daught-er.

Er.
Sprague-previously charged that former UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle initiated a plot to murder Yablonski Wiowas killed three weeks after losing to Bayle in a union election. Sprague declined to name further suspects in a post-trial news conference Tuesday.

Tuesday.
Whatever action we take

ALBERT PASS

. . . faces jail

will steak for itself. The said.

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family members, including his antecard son. We haven't given up, "Mrs. Beulah Mac Pass said. "We know, he isn't guilty." Defense attorney Harold Gondolman said he would append the verdict "by Friday." Three-other men, including former field organizer William. J. Prater, have been convicted of first device murler in the

of first dégree murder in the or instance mander in the case, A woman and two men, one of them/is former UMW local president, have confessed. None has been kentenced on state charges.

Allende's opponents, Palace They were protesting the way Allende's Socialist regime has handled the walkout

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) Roo police battled thousands of President Salvador Allende's appointents in the streets Thes-day inght at the end of a demonstration denjanding set-tlement of a Strike at the world's largest underground opper mine. Police hurled tear gas at

Riot police battle

rouce hurled tear gas at rock-throwing demonstrators in a 45-minute ineter along tiernardo O'Higgins Avenue, the capital's main street.

At the height of the fighting troops armed with sub-matchine gans and water.

O'lliggins Avenue.
The violence exploded as thousands were leaving a rally sponsored by the opposition Christian Deinocrat party four blocks, from the Presidential

regime has handled the walkout at the El Teniente copper mine, now 62 days pid. — y ... Allende was presiding at a National Security Council meeting in the palace when the rally began. Government sources you the the miners' strike was among the topics on the agenda Dul'Catthiot say if he was aware of the demonstration.

of the demonstration Negotiations to end the strike broke down over the weekend. The government has insisted the walkout was politically manipated but anim henders say.

ministry, which fronts on O'lligains Avenue.

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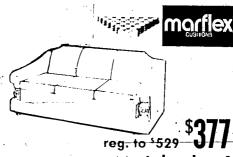
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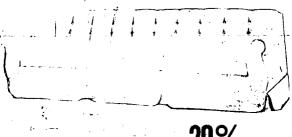
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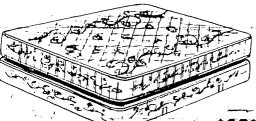
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Wheat harvest begins

Foreign horsemeat 'slipped' into US

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Foreign meat and meat
products, including horsement,
are being slipped into the
United States without
inspection by government
meat inspectors, according to
Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont.
--Melcher, -- the - only,
vetermarian in Congress, said
Monday uninspected meat and
poultry products from the
peoples Republic of China which is incligable to ship meat
to the United States — also is
entering the country through WASHINGTON -- UPI-

entering the country through New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Chicago, and

Francisco, Chicago, and
Hoston...
The uninspected horsement,
he said, comes mostly from
Mexico and Canada.
The Montana Democrat
based his charges on a report
by Inspector General
Nathaniel E. Kossack of the US
Department of Agriculture
which the congressional placed
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Melcher said the report,
which blames U.S. customs
inspectors for the entry of
uninspected meat, was
fuended in internat USA use
only but that he had ryceived a
copy from "a concerned person
with racess to it."
The congressional said the

the congressman sald the report also showed that

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The board of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union discussed farm legislation now before Congress and the fuel shortage at a special meeting Monday.

Tony Dechant, national president of Fermers' Union, head-

Farm laws studied

santiary-conditions at 30 of 30 diffusion stress the ment and poultry packing plants sampled by USDA investigators had been found "unacceptable." The official report singled out Norfolk, Va., as the port with the inosty effective inspection of imported meat. The result, according to the report, had been that Lloyds of London now charges higher rates for insurance against rejection of cargo at Norfolk than no other ports.

rejection of cargo at Norfolk than at other ports. This, according to the report, had resulted by a reduced volume at Norfolk and pressure on inspectors to ease, off on vigorous enforcement of regulations

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The Inspector General's report said horsemeat was being admitted mostly, from Mexico and Tanada without inspection. It said customs uspectors referred only edible horsemeat to USDA meat prosectors.

norsement to USDA meat inspectors. Inedible horsement is supposed to be dyed or otherwise changed to make sure it cannot be sold for human consumption, the report said, but USDA had not provided customs officials with

Melcher said the report was

quartered in Denyer, told union delegates the main purpose of themeetingwas "toappraise the legislativeproblemsinWashington, D.C., especially the Senate's farm hill which is now before the House."

because it indicated that vealmesses pointed out earlier had not been corrected:
"Los Angeles is singled out as still having inadequate conditions, although they previously had been identified by a review team as having questionable inspection," Melcher said. "Seattle's port of entry inspection is mentioned entry inspection is mentioned as having been questionable, but no follow-up inspection, was done to see if it had improved."

unproved."
In addition to such weaknesses, Melcher said the report showed that the morale of inspectors was "very low."

farm title

Hazelton, will reign as junior 'Hereford' queen during the coming year. She was chosen

coming year.

Shewaschosen at the annual field day of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association and succeeds Chris Chadwick, Twin Falls.

Jodie Breeding, 11, Murtaugh, won first place junior division judging honors in the field day contest.

The junior association activities, which drew 230 youths and adults to the Bill Clark Hereford Ranch June 15, were judged by Charles Deschmacker, Boyd, Mont., Hereford rancher.

TWO COMBINES take to the fields near Havon, Kan, for the wheat harvout. Despite the hot weather recently, the wheat showed 17 per cent moisture content, which is above the preferred 12 per cent. (UPI)

Sheepish study

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A University of Nevada-Reno researcher is living with a band of sheep to determine if stockmen's claims of losses to coyotes and other predators are instiffed.

'Eat lamb, 10,000 coyotes can't be wrong,'

"Eat lamb, 40,000 coyotes can't be wrong," has become a popular humper sticker in sheep country-since-the government banned the use of poisons for predutor control on federal lands. Kent MeAdoo, a graduant student, is spending a year with the Elko County flock of Jess Golgoechen. He checks the herd each day at surfise-and, in the evening for sheep losses.

If the sheep were killed by predutors, he attempts to determine which type.

Snake levels told

HDAHO FALLS Water Falls Reservoir 964,800 cap, lovel reports for Snake River 1,704,000; Michaud Pump 78 stations were released today by Watermaster Arthur L.

Levels for this year and has your were. Jackson Lake 818,000 acre feet, 764,000; Moran 3,180 cubic feet, 3,000; Polisides Reservoir 1,194,000 Latr, 947,000; Island Park 10500 your 136,000 cm, 15,300; Cooky Lake 14,700 cm, 15,400. Resburg, 4,800 year, 5,390; Heise 13,000 cm, 19,200; Shelley 13,100 cm, 17,700; Blackfoot 11,100 cm, 15,300; "American

Falls Reservoir 964,800 (a), 1,704,000; Michaud Pump 78 cu 90; Neeleey 8,660 cu, 17,500; Lake Walcott 96,150 ca), 95,700. Mimidoka N. S. Canal 927 cu, 1,120 Mimidoka S. S. Canal 704 cu, 829; Snake River near Minidoka N. S. Pump 107 cu, 450; Milner Lake, missing, 10,80 cu, 101,100 cu, 101, 101, 102 cu, 104; Gooding Project 1,470 cu, 1520; N. S. in Gooding 844 cu, 900; P. A. Lateral 55 cu, 52; Milner, N. S. Canal 2,360 cu, 2,660.

Feeder sales weaker

BURLEY - Slaughter cows, BUILEY — Slaughter cows-steer calves and helfer calves-held steady and feeder steers were weaker at the Burley-Commission Yards, Inc., sale-June 14. Choice feeder steers and helfers were also steady at the sale. There were 63 buyers and 181 sellers, with 792 head of cattle, 34 hors, 68 sheep and 4-horses.

horses. Weaner pigs 16.00-28.00; fat hogs 34.50-37.70; sows 27.50-29.60; feeder lambs 34.50-35.50; 29.60; feeder lambs 34.50-35.50; fat lambs none; killer ewes none; baby calves 87.50-110.00, light Holstein heifer, calves 225.00-260.00; light Holstein steer calves 53.00-58.00.
Light whiteface steer calves 53.00-58.50; whiteface heifer calves 55.00-58.50; whiteface feeder calves 55.00-63.50; common feeder steers 44.00-51.50; common feeder heifers

common feeder steers 44.00-51.50; common feeder heifers 42.00-46.50; whiteface heifer calves 45.00-53.50; Holstein feeder steers 42.00-44.25; Holstein milk cows and heifers 465.00-535.00.

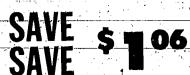
Other stock cows 345.00-507.50; feeder cows 30.00-33.00; canner and cutter 28.00-31.50.

Butz takes **OPC** post

WASHINGTON (UPI) **
Agriculture Secretary Earl I.
Butz has been named to the
government's Oil Policy Committee (OPC) and promises to
make sure farmers get the fuel
they need despite the gas
shortage.
Butz told Rep. W. R. Poage,
D-Tex., chairman of the House
Agriculture Committee, in **
letter Monday that the OPC has
given farming and food **
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<u>Biven farming</u> and food "a top fuel priority" when supplies lag behind demand.





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Emergency

funds freed

its bills this fiscal year, Administrative assistant William J. Murphy said

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Thesday.
Murphy said the judiciary asked for that amount last Friday after cutting back on a number of expenditures in order to make ends meet between now and the start of the same feeal year. July 1. the new fiscal year, July 1.

At its last session, the legislature gave the judiciary a \$16,500 supplemental appropriation. In cover expenses for the rest of the fiscal year. The judiciary asked for an additional \$10,000 but the handletters have the but the legislature turned it

Since then Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson of the

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Supreme Court has met with D. Andrus has released \$12,000 Andrus in an effort to obtain from his emergency fund to emergency funds to offset a help-flathe-recourt system-most—growing—crisis—in. The court system. Donaldson said Tuesday the courts were able to cope with all but \$12,000 of the need for additional money by cutting back on personnel— especially by not replacing that who resigned.

These who resigned.

He said the courts also cut out some seminars and cracked down on travel in an effort to balance the books as required in this fiscal year.

Murphy said that as of May 31 there was approximately \$270,000 in the governor's emergency fund. Beside the \$12,000 released to the courts, be said, Andrus has continified \$11,000 to the Agriculture \$11,000 to the Agriculture Department for grasshopper control. He said the paper work on this, however has not yet been completed.

Casto rejects **DECS** position

BOISE (UPI) — A professor of psychology at Utah State University who was earlier appointed a deputy administrator, for the Department of Environmental

Six headquartered in Pocatello. DECS' administrator Dr. James A. Bax said Tuesday the department and Casto could, not reach an agreement on a

Bux said other applications for the position are presently being reviewed and six of the seven regional deputy administrator positions in the state are filled.

The annual salary for the depution is \$20,500.

Hegion Six serves Bannock, Butte. Bingham, Power, Caribou, Oneda, Franklin and Roar Lake countlies.

Caribou, Oneda, Frankin and Bear Lake counties.

The administrator is responsible for programs in public health, social service, "child development, mental health" and youth rehabilitation.

Receives \$100 bill

BOISE (UPI) — Ellen Mae Shannon, the operator of a small enting facility in the statehouse who has undergode surgery twice in the last 12 weeks, received a \$100 bill Tuesday from state employes and others.

Fred Blough, who has been operating the facility since her illness, said the money was collected from state employes and others who use the emptial corner smeek har on the ground floor of the statehouse.

Nixon signs

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Nixon Tuesdaysigned legislation authorized
by Sen. Frank Church, Di
diaho, to prohibit the federal
government or courts, from government or courts from taking action against hospitals, physicians or nurses who refuse to participate in abortions on the basis of

adortions on the dasts of religion.

The legislation was sent to the president as part of an omnibus health care bill.

The legislation was drafted by Church in the aftermath of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that states cannot be reached. Abstrace designs the prohibit abortions during the first three months of

The bill is designed to prevent federal courts or government officials from forcing religious hospitals into allowing their facilities to be used for abortions or recedings.

used for abortions or steritization procedures against their will under the threat of losing federal aid. It also is designed to protect to take part in such operations on religious or moral grounds. The Idaho senator said the bill will "insure that federal finding will not be used as an excuse for eroding freedom of religious practice by forcing abortions or sterilizations on church-affihated hospitals."

Dam test run starts

OROFINO (UPI) . The Army Corps of Engineers has turned the third generator at Dworshak Dam up to its full

Dworshak Dam up to its full 220,000 kilowatt capacity for a one-week test run.

The corps wound the big generator up to its full power late Monday afternoon and increased the flow from the guant dam on the North Fork of the - Clearwater River - from 1,300 to 5,000 cubic feet per second.

The corps said this would raise the level of the river below the dam by two to three

cer. Corps officials said if the Corps officials said if the generator passes its tests, the number one and two units— each capable of producing 90,000 kilowatts of power—will be shit down to make some changes—in—their cooling equipment and to correct other—ininor operating problems.

Dismissal requested -

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) —
PEnjata membors of the Victnam'
Veterains Against the War
accused of conspiring to use
weapons to disrupt leat nummer's GOP convention want to
have the charges dismissed on
grounds lilegal wiretapping was
used in their case.

"It's very simple," Scott
Camil, liead of "the antiwar
group, shid today, "The FBI
and the judge said there was no
evidence of any illegal wiretap-

evidence of any illegal wiretap-











Protests wages

WHAT HE considers unfair wages prompted Thomas J. Hotchkiss, 10, to picket at a construction site in St. Louis. The young picketer said he received \$2.05 for eight, eighthour days of labor. A foreman at the site said the never bired the boy and said he had to run him off the site a number of times. (UP1)

Budget reduced

BOISE (UPI) — Officials in budgeted the newly BOISE (UPI) — Officials in the —— Department of department \$24.8 million in Environmental and state tunds which was \$1 Community Services said tunds which was \$1 Community Services said tunds that pre-liminary budget finites for the 1973-74 welfare arcuraces. The department will be able to department will be able to reduce its budget by \$1 million as requested by the 1973 the legislature.

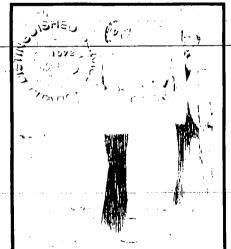
Dr. James Ar. Bax, and Community Services administrator of the department, said the department, said the reduction came in the legislature budgeted the newly merged department \$24.8 million in state funds which million in state funds which million field than the combined budgets of the old federal funds.

legislature.

Dr. James A. Bax, administrator of the department, said the legislature hidgeted the newly merged department \$24.8 million in state funds which was \$1 million less than the combined budgets of the old health and welfare agencies. The legislature authorized the merger of the health and welfare departments during the last session into the

the last session into the Department of Environmental and Community Services. Bax—said the legislature





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Recall trial continued

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BOISIS (UPI) — Fourth
District Judge Alfred C. Hagan
continued Tuesday until next
Monday morning trial of a
petition recall case against
State Rep. Patricia L.
McDermott, D-Pocatello.
Despite objections' from the
attorney for plaintiff Paula B.
West, Pocatello, Stanley Crow
of Boise, Judge Hagan said for
wanted time to read answers

wanted time to read answers and briefs filed in the matter to

date
Mrs. West is seeking a writ of mandamus to force. Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa to accept disputed recall petitions against Miss McDermott and start—the—recall—machinery

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counsel, said the agency will ask for prosecution if a fact-finding investigation by the

attorney general's criminal division substantiates the claims. The action was followed by a June 6 memo signed by Bax to cimployes, which said some employes may be in conflict with their jobs and occade interests.

erests. It has receptly come to my

"It has receptly come to my attention that some employes of DECS may be involved on the boards of 'private, non-graft organizations that are selling services to DECS," Bux said to the memorandum.

The memorandum this is true thus is a definitive situation involving conflict of interest and should immediately case."

against her.
Cenarrusa, acting on advice from the attorney general, rejected the petitions on grounds they did not contain the name of the Pocatello post office—as required by law after the signature of 2,230 of the petitioners.
Since the action was filed against Cenarrusa Mrs. West also has submitted an affidavit claiming \$282 in damnages for

probe asked by Dr. Bax

... Bushnell said at least three

Bushnell said at least direc-gases of conflicts are involved in the information sent to the attorney general. He said he wanted to be especially careful not to utiplicate any employe before the investigation is completed and the facts are substantiated. Bax's memo also said that no DECS employes should be on

Bay's mento also said that ho DECS employe should be on the boards or groups which might submit proposals to "this agency for funding that could be reviewed or influenced by the same

employe

Bushnell refused to give any details of the conflicts, saying he in no way wants to influence the case if it were to go to court

Another memo dated June 13

Another memo dated June 13 and spired by Dr. John Dr. Grain har e.r.t., de puty administrator of the department's state support, warned employes again about conflicts and pointed out that Bax "feels strongly about this matter and that violation of the intent of this memo would be considered as a serious matter."

Conflict of interest—

Judge Hagan, before continuing the case for trial, admitted Miss McDermott as a party defendant to the action—a again—over—the—objection—ofngain over the objet plaintiffs' attorney. But he took

also has submitted an affidavit and relaming \$282 in damages for experleses she incurred in airplane, tranal, lodging and food. She also has asked for attorney's fees.

While action in the court case is pending the petitioners have begun a new petition drive-against Miss McDermott and they had not signed the

the initial petition is awaiting approval as to form from Cenarrusa and Attorney General W. Anthony Park.

advisement the question of whether four other residents of Miss McDermott's legislative

Cambarert said if any employehas a conflict he should advise his immediate boss and the information should then come to Cambarert's office. Bushnell said the investigation by the attorney general stemmed from a department study of employes and what they were doing. He said the menos were a direct result of the department study. He said the attorney general's office was called in when questions arose concerning the activities of some employes.

When Democrat Calvin L. Rampton took the oath of officer on New Year's Day, 1973, he became the first governor in Utah's history to begin a third

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petitions against Miss
McDermott.
In a written answer to the
initial inplion by Mrs. West
Cenarrusa answered through
Park that her application does
not state a claim upon which
relief can be granted. He
denied that any grounds in fact
or in law exist-for issuance of a
writ against him.
In addition, Cenarrusa said
he complied with all
requirements of the recall requirements of the recall the law and said the recall action. "failed because of the negligent inattention of plaintiff and others who acted with her as signaturies on the recall petitions."

Miss McDermott, in a written answer as an Miss McDermott, in a written answer as an intervening defendant, asked dismissat on grounds the secretary of state is a quasi-judicial and not merely a ministerial officer. Therefore, she sand, mandanus is not a proper action against him.

She further said the potitions were not sufficient tegally, that 2220 of the senatures were

were not sufficient legally, that: 2,230 of the signatures were defective legally and stricken by the secretary of state and those filed later had been altered

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Student transfer planned at Rupert

RUPERT — Dr. Darrell Hatfield presented a proposal to Minidoka school trustees Monday night for relocation of nearly 100 elementary

Students.

The move would relieve an overload on the Heyburn school, the superintendent said. Under the plan about 45 student would be transferred from Heyburn to Rupert, and about 45 from Bupert to Acaquia which has the lightest class. load in the district.

The board took no action, but plans to seek

The board took no action, but pains to seek public feedback.

The school district is losing money on students from the Idaho Youth Ranch who are attending district school, Dr. Haffield said, because the boys' home districts continually refuse to pay many tuition costs as specified in the agreement with the ranch.

Through technicalities in the laws and by

refusing to claim boys as residents, several school districts have refused to pay the tuition or have fallen behind in their payments, he said.

The board authorized school attornoy Roger lang to look into possible court action if Dr. Hatfield cannot secure payments.

A schedule of increments for teachers supervising extracurricular activities was approved by the board.

The schedule, worked out on an individual basis by school principals and the administration, generally provides an increase atthough some positions such as driven.

administration, generally provides an increase administration, supervisor will take a loss.

The lowest increment on the schedule went to girls' athletics at \$200 while the highest was \$1,800 allocated for the head track and sophomore basketball coach.

Dr. Hutfleld said the total cost of the proposal was under the amount originally budgeted. An Idaho Supreme Court opinion may be ought to determine the legality of an advance

refunding plan presented to the district by Tierney and Co., Englewood, Colo., which would purportedly saye the district \$140,000 on bonded indebtedness.

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According to Ling, the Chicago bonding attorney firm, Chapman and Cutler, said in a legal opinion that the proposal would have to be tested in court before it legality was certain.

Several other school districts in the state have been approached by Tlernoy and Co. with the proposal Dr. Haffield said, and perhaps they could join together in taking the question to the court. It may be possible, Dr. Haffield said, that the company itself would pick up the costs of litigation to proou their proposal.

A request by Wayne Fagg, principal of East Minico Junior High School, to construct walls dividing the two tripor rooms in the school was denied by the board. The rooms, originally built for team teaching, are not being well utilized, Dr. Haffield told the board. Current usage of the rooms is uncomfortable for both students and teachers, he said:

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Following a long discussion on the merits of team teaching, assistant superintendent Doyle Lowder told the board that by building the walls the district would be "encouraging teachers to go back to their old methods."

Dr. Harold Catmull and Blaine Anderson were swelft in as new board members: Leomard Martin was elected chairman of the board; Sherril Stallings, vice chairman; June Jensen, clerk, and treasurer, and Roger Ling, Légal counsel.



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Faces old charge

ROBERT F. Williams, a black revolutionary of the early 1960s who spent eight years in exile in Cuba and China, faces extradition to North Carolina on a 12-year-old kidnaping charge. Williams, 50, fled the United States after being charged, along with four others, in the kidnaping of a white couple during racial disturbances in Monroe, N.C. (UPI)

Boise's new bus system helped by gas shortage.

BOISE (UPI) — Thanks to it.

the gasoline shortage Boise — "The fuel shortage is here—
City's new bus system is doing It's here to stay," Achabht told
muchbetterthanpredictedwhen
begun in April, manager A.J.

"It's a whole new ball game,

begun in April, manager A.J. Achabal reports. Achabal told the City Council Monday that more than 10,000 rides have been taken on the new mini buses since the sys-tem went into operation. He said he believes the gasoline shortinge has a lot to do with

"It's a whole new ball garne, now. The way things are, it may be time to look at purchasing some larger buses.

"I think you'll see bus usage increase. I'm guessing, but I'd say 35,to 40 per cent by the end of the year," Achabal said.

at bomber base on Guam

Morale problem grows

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE
BASE, Guam (UPI) — The
crews of U.S. Air Force B52
bombers who fly daily bombing
missions in Cambodia face
loneliness and controversy
when they return to this
aprawling Pacific island base.
The result is a morale
problem that has been
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A main cause of the morale A main cause of the morale drop is apparently the frequent and prolonged separation of the men from their families. The average bomber crew has a tour of four months. Some are now back on their third, fourth and fifth tours — and all without their families.

The divorce rate among the

Nixon exercise lack

officers are also reported increasing. Tempers are flaring on the base more easily and fights are breaking out among the men.

Some who have preschool children or no children have sent for their families to join them here even for the short stay of three to four months. The families pay their own affects Guana and are forced to live in apartments costing as thre to Guanrand are torced to live in apartments costing as much as \$350 per month or hotels, averaging \$20 per day plus meals. Several months ago two enlisted men sent for their-wives, but could not ufford off-

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on air force property, but off the main base. They had meals at camp site, but for laundry and bathing they were assisted

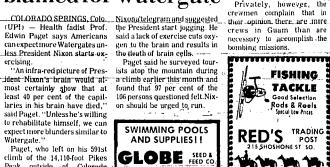
and bathing includes a series of the series

year ago I would never tunk of doing such a thing. Sornetimes I ask myself now if I really did write to my congressman." Requests by newsmen to interview any of the 152 crewmen were denied by air force spokesmen at Andersen. Newsmen were allowed to enter the base, but could-not

carry cameras and were cautioned against attempting to interview crewmen. In addition, the crews have been given direct orders not to talk to newsmen. blamed for Watergate

to newsmen.
Privately, however, the crewmen complain that in their opinion, there are more crews in Guam than are necessary to accomplish the bombing missions.





Burley chamber seeks truck route

BURLEY - Chamber of commerce officials of Burley have asked the City Council to establish a truck route around the city. Submitted to the City Council

Submitted to the City Council Monday right, the proposal calls for a route following North Overland Avenue to 8th to North Park Avenue and along North Park Avenue to 6th lighway 30, then along Highway 30 to 100 West and on to 200 South, then back to South Overland

Southbound trucks would travel from Overland to Railroad Street, then along Railroad Street until it joins the remainder of the proposed truck route. Eastbound truck traffic would be routed down

North Overland to 8th Street, east to Highland, and then to East Main.

Council members decided to call another meeting for the City Council, highway department, county Jeonamissioners and the city and county planning boards to prepare an ordinance creating the truck route.

In other business, the council In other business, the council discussed two ordinances. One, a city-wide zoning ordinance revision was placed on second reading and July 2 was set as the date for a public hearing on the new zoning regulations.

The other, Ordinance 852, will amend the present animal ordinance and was placed on first reading.

Lady parachutist marks first jump

history.

America's first Skylab crew winds up a record 28 days in space Thursday, preparing to blast back to Earth.

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It's a far try from aviation's frontier days when spindly flying machines were piloted by men in goggles and scorves.

It's that era which is symbolized today, the 60th anniversary of the day that a young, pretty daredevil with a turned-up nose slipped into her, harness and became the first known ,woman to parachute from-moving plane.

One small leap for women, one great leap her women, one great leap her women, one great leap for women, which women who made history with it is a spry, which hard great leap for women, one great leap for w

moving train.

She was young all right. And just a little bit headstrong.

Tiny was just 16 whon ahe strapped on that silk contraption and she looked like

a schoolgirl in her black stockings, black dress and soft flyer's cap. Allos Angeles Times reporter wno went along for the ride that day back in 1913 observed:

"Smiling at me, Tiny stepped off into space; not even a tremor of the machine showing she was gone." Tiny's chute billowed whitely without a flaw

billowed whitely without a flaw and she dropped gently into Griffith Park in Los Angeles. But then, Tiny liked to jump into tunns. Born, on a -North Carolina farfii not far from the site of the Wright brothers' famous flights, Tiny was married at 14, widowed and a mother at 15 and earning a meager living at a backwoods-cotton mill.

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Times were tough. So, when the Johnny J. Jones Carnival meandered through the Carlina hill country-featuring a hot-air balloonist.— Tiny recalls that her heart pounded as her thoughts shot into the clopids.

"When I saw that balloon go up, and I gawked at it ascending into the heavens, I knew I'd never be the same." The 4-foot, 8-inch tall girl tälked herself into the get and later convinced the balloonist-to strap her into his parachute harness.

harness. They and her infant daughter traveled the sawdust circuit around the country in the years before World War I, with They her langerous "cutaway act." She wore three parachutes and wriggled out of one, then another, during her long scary descent. She immed from descent. She jumped from a plane later.

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saries in his brain, have died," said Paget. "Unlesshe's willing to rehabilitate himself, we can expect thore blunders similar to Watergate." Paget, who left on his 591st climb of the 14,110-foot Pikes Peak outside of Colorado Springs Monday, said be sent

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Senate OK's

replacement of AF dam

WASHINGTON — A strong push for House consideration of a bill authorizing replacement of American Falls Dam was pledged Tuesday by Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho.

Hansen and Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, are sponsoring the massure in the House of Representatives.

The bill passed the Senate by unanimous consent Tuesday and was sent to the flouse, where it is before the House Interior Subcommittee pending hearings. The Senate bill was introduced April 10 by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho. It authorizes non-federal financing of the project.

project.

A spokesman for Rep. Mansen's office said the first step in consideration will be hearings on the measure by the interior subcommittee. No date or place has yet been set for those

Thearings.

Under the non-federal financing proposal, Idaho Power Co. and water users will rebuild the dam

Cost estimates range from \$18.5 million to \$24 million.

The bill would allow the water users of the American Falls Reservoir District to contract for the design and construction of a replacement dam.

The replacement would use portions of the existing structure and maintain the maximum unrestricted reservoir capacity of.

The bill, which now must be considered by the house of epresentatives, would finance the cost of the project by bonds issued by the water-users. In-turn, the water users would be authorized to lease falling water from the dam for hydro-electric

power generation.

Idaho Power has indicated its willingness to construct a 100 construct a 10 megawatt power plant in conjunction with the replacement dam and to pay \$19 million, plus interest charges, in retiring the bond

issue. The present dam was completed in 1927 and does not meet current safety standards because the chemical reaction between the cement and the aggregate in the concrete has led to serious deterioration.

Storage behind the dam has been limited to 65 per cent of capacity because of the deterioration and could be restricted

The Idaho senators, in introducing the legislation, said that The Idaho senators, in introducing the legislation, said that delay in replacing the dam could lead to serious water shortages in dry years which could adversely affect the economy of the region and hinder flood control; recreation, fish and wildlife aspects of the projects.

The bill ask authorities a two-lane highway crossing to replace the present crossing considered hazardous. However, the legislation was written in such a way that a four-lane highway could be constructed, under an agreement to be worked out by the parties involved.

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The cost of the highway replacement would be shared by the water users, the state and the federal government.

Gov. Ceel D. Andrus said passage of the measure by the Senate is a tribute to the state-federal relationship Idaho enjoys with its Congressional delegation. He also offered Hansen and Symms the support of his office in securing House passage of the bill.

GF to protest state park fees

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce voted to send a protest concerning the raise in state park fees to the State Park Board.

The decision to send the protest was made at a meeting Monday at Hansen's Cafe. Chamber members said Three Island Park was built in the hope of boosting the economy in the Glenns Ferry and that the high park fees are discouraging people from camping there. They said out of state trailers are charged one dollar more than those with Idaho licenses, which gives Idaho a bad name.

The group also agreed to protest to the Union Pacific Railroad The Gramhate of Commerce is working with the Fourth of July committee to provide an all day celebration in Hull Memorial Pack.

Probe continues

KETCHUM — Investigation is continuing into the theft of drugs and about \$115 in cash from the Sun Valley Animal Clinic. According to a Blaine Gounty Sheriff's deputy, the theft occurred sometime late Monday night or early Tuesday morning. The clinic is operated by Dr. Robert Beede. The Deputy said taken in the theft were about ten, 10 c.c. vials of Talwin, a pain killer. Entry was made into the building by breaking a glass panel out of the back door_reaching in and unlocking the door, he said.

BLM director named

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Burton W. Silcock, director of the Bureau of Land Management and a former Burley resident, has been named co-chairman of the joint federal-state land use planning commission for Alaska.

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, announced the appointment Tuesday.

Halley man arrested

HAILEY - Robert R. Swaner, Halley, was arrested Monday afternoon by the Hailey Police Department on a warrant charging battery.

According to police chief Doug Williams, Swaner is presently free on a \$100 bond.

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Meeting set

RETCHIM — The Retchum Community Project will conduct a public meeting 7;30 p.m. tonight at the Ernest Hemingway Elementary Sphool, Ketchum. Presented during the meeting will be preliminary projects and proposals. The public is urged to attend.

The equipment went to the Neathery farm about 8:15 p.m. and

ane equipment went to the Neathery farm about 8:15 p.m. and one tanker truck remained at the scene throughout the night. Firemen left about midnight when the fire was out but some ashes were still sholdering.

Mrs. Neathery was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and treated for compileations of a respiratory problem but was not hospitalized. A number of Murtaugh residents and heighboring farmers assisted at the scene during much of the night.

Training exercises

FIRE department rookie approaches buraing, rubble as part of training exercise conducted Tuesday. The old Wilson Planing Mill at Shoshone and Third Avenne West was demolished to clear the site for a Wills Motor Co. lot. Capt. F. E. Horejs said that although the rubble fire was not much like a burning building the rookies could learn more than at the scene of an emergency fire "where they don't have to make observations and learn from it."

Jerome approves plans

JEROME — The Jerome City Council Tuesday night approved plans from the First Security Bank of Jerome for construction of a drive in teller station.

a drive-in teller station.

Two proposals were presented to the council, one for a double unit drive-in teller, station with parallel parking and one for a one unit station—with angle parking provided for bank

customers.

First Security Bank has purchased the Voris (Frontier)
Theater which in the past has received publicity because of the
triple X movies shown at the theater.

The bank is now in the process of obtaining a contractor to

Beet experts begin TF tour

Times-News writer

The group arrived by plane Tuesday night and spent most of this morning relaxing after a strenuous tour of California, Oregon and Washington during the past several days.

Following an introduction to host groups and presentation-of initial information, the group was scheduled to leave this afternoon for a visit to Snake River Trout farm followed by a late afternoon inspection of the Howard Annis sugar beet fields.

This-evening the group will be guests of the Lower Snake River and Minidoka County Beet Grower Associations for an-American-Style fish fry at the Filer fairgrounds.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials are working with the American Society of Sugarbeet Technologists and the Institute International de Recherches Betternvieres in sponsoring the Idaho visit.

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On Thursday the group will concentrate on a study of Idaho sugar beet production, including irrigation programs, and on the research and processing programs of Amalganyated Sugar Co. They will make a visit to the Milner Dam area and inspect the Snake River Irrigation Project. They will also view the Snake River Conservation Research Center. Thursday morning and view several farms to inspect sugar beet farm equipment and cultivation practices. Thursday afternoon they will view the Amalgamated Sugar Co. research laboratory and farms and will visit several other sugar beet fields.

The deligations will leave Twill Falls Friday morning for West-Yellowstone and Yellowstone National Park.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials say about 125 executives, administrators, scientists and other technologists from 14 European countries are participating in the tour.

The Twin Falls visit is part of a 20-day, tour of the United States. Countries represented include Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britian, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Romania, Spaln, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. A question session and banquet Thursday night at the Holiday Inn will conclude the Magic Valley visit.

Murtaugh farm

MURTAUGH — Damages expected to range beyond \$20,000 resulted at the Furman Neathery farm south of Murtaugh Tuesday night.

Fire Chief Robert Rice of the Murtaugh Volunteer Fire Department said a large barn containing a shop, a shed and a garage containing a car burned to the ground.

Mrs. Rice said the fire was spotted by an alert fireman in Murtaugh and equipment sent on the way before it was reported. She said Noathery was in Murtaughfor, a baseball Little League game and Mrs. Neathery was taking a bath when the fire broke out. By the time the fire equipment arrived the barn, was enguised in flamps. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Firemen in Murtaugh used all of the water in the 500 gallon tanker truck before bringing the fire under control but were able to keep the fire from spreading to the home. The Kimberly Mutual Fire Department was called for additional water, but the buildings could not be saved.

Mrs. Rice, who went to the fire with the firemen, said a 1069 sedam was in the garage and was also destroyed, Horses were removed from the barn but a number of rabbits perrished, she said.

razed by fire

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level the old theater which has been closed for the past year. Plans call for closed circuit television at the drive-in station with a pneumatic tube to transfer the transactions at the motor bank under the Van Orman Hardware Store to the main bank. The council approved a request from councilman S. N. tShorty) Weeks to hire a part-time policeman to help patrol the city park during irregular hours.

Approval was also given to Weeks to post signs throughout the park area which will state the penalties for littering and vandalism. Weeks informed the council that vandalism and littering of the parks has gotten out of hand lately, and the chaninge that is-being done is more costly cach night than the cost of the signs or the extra policeman would be.

A transfer of a beer heefise for four days from the Jerome Files Club to the Jerome County Fairgrounds was granted by the council. The Elks Club requested the transfer in order to sell beer during the Jerome County Horse Races which will be July 12:15.

The council suspended the rules and passed an ordinance

The council suspended the rules and passed an ordinance which provides for the licensing of selling wine by the drink. The council sett fee of \$100 per year for the hierost. City attorney Richard Seeley informed the council that the last session of the Idaho legislature adopted a new wine law which becomes effective July 1 and provides for the licensing of wine by the drink. It was pointed out a tavern owner who has a retail license lessell wine by the bottle cannot also have a license lo sell wine by the drink.

A request from the Northern Tavern for a license to sell wine

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SV council to select architects

During a meeting Trussday night, the searest interviewed members of two firms and tabled action on the selection for further study of each candidate. Interviewed were Neil M. Wright, Ketchum, and Durryl McMillan and William Hayes, of McMillan and Hayes, Sun Valley.

According to fire commissioner William Innes, the complex of including a fire station and city offices will be located northwest of Dollar Cabin. Estimated cost for the facility has not yet been determined, he said.

The complex is anticipated to be constructed in summer, 1974, Innes said. During a meeting Tuesda

in other action, the Council:

Adopted an ordinance after no protests were recorded during a public hearing, stating that all building is subject to a use permit and requiring that construction conform to the city land use plan.

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City Clerk G. Robert Ackerman said the ordinance, which will be in effect for one year, was designed as an interim measure until planning and zoning ordinances could be adopted.

Referred to the city design committee for their recommendations, a request by Robert Kress to re-locate the culdes as a fit the end of Kennel Road, Bitterroot, to lot 6.

Approved a possible sale of the city dog impoundment minitruck to Sun Valley property management for \$1,000.

Referred to city attorney Thomas Nelson for study a proposed ordinance to restrict bus and truck traffic on certain touchs within the city.

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Magic Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Valley Twin Falls

Grant set for Jerome

JEROME — Officials of St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, have been informed by Sen. Frank Church, D. Ida., they will receive a \$2,253 medical library resource improvement grant.

Sister Mary Matthews said the grant will be used to enlarge the list of books in the medical library. The new books have been ordered by the doctor's and medical department heads, Sister Matthews said.

She said St. Benedict's hospital library is being enlarged and ill be located in the newly remodeled wing of the hospital as a part of Phase I of St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation remodeling and expansion program

Miss Idaho welcomed by parade

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Miss Idaho, Sharon Davis, was welcomed home with a parade through downlow? Twin Falls and a reception Tuesday.

Miss Davis, 21, Jerome, was crowned Miss Idaho of 1973 at the 24th annual state pageant Saturday night in Bolse. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Jerome.

She represented Twin Falls in the pageant. She was greeted at the Perrine Bridge by Twin Falls Mayor John Christoffersen and Lloyd Miller, of the Twin Falls Lions Club which sponsored her; as well as friends and relatives.

Miss Davis was escorted from the bridge through downtown Twin Falls to a reception in her honor at the Rogerson Hotel Round-Up Room.

During the reception she was presented a silver platter from Mayor Christoffersen on behalf of the city, two dozen red roses from William Chancey, Twin Falls county commissioner, and roses from her niece Laura Davis, 312.

Miller said that Miss Davis will be a guest tonight at the Lions Club's annual installation of officers and will officiate in the awards presentation and installation ceremonies. He said that a

gift from the Lions Club will also be presented to Miss Davis at

the meeting.

Miss Davis told the Times-News she was excited and overjoyed when she was crowned Miss Idaho. She said the hardest part of the pageant was when the top 10 finalists were chosen and her name was the last one to be called. She said she plans to return to work and will attend Boise State College this

Her next major appearance will be July 4 when she will participate along with Gov. Cecil Andrus in Independence Day events at Idaho Falls. She is also scheduled to appear at several fairs throughout the state this summer. On July 21, she will relinquish her title as Miss Twin Falls during the annual Miss

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Miller said there is some question as to whether or not Miss Idaho will be furnished a new car to drive during her year's reign. An effort is being made by the Lions Club to have a car donated to her by an area dealer. In the past, cars have been donated by Anderson Buck of Boise.

Miss Davis' father commented on his daughter's winning of the Idaho title, by saying it was the finest Father's Day present he has ever received.



Sharon Davis, Miss Idaho, receives welcome

NEW YORK (1971 - Stockers) opened higher Wednesday in a moderate activity on the New York Stock Exchange.

Just after the opening bell, the Dow Jones industrial average, had added 1.43 to 882.98, and advances led-declines by about 3-to-1.

Sporadic bargain hunting among the blue chips featured an irregular, slow market rues-day and boosted the Dow

This-may and mousted the Dow 6.47 to 801.55. Most analysts/viewed the performance as a welcome pause in a generitly, deciling quarket: Before Tuesday, the Dowland fallen over 54 points in just four sessions. The technical rebound on Tuesday drew some strength, observers senth, from a rally by the dollar on European markets. But renewed dollar strength not withstanding, the crucial worthstanding, the crucial worwithstanding, the crucial worwithstanding, the clucial wor-ries on Wall Street, for the next few weeks at least, will remain the fate of Nixon's anti-inflation strategy and Wateriele inflation Watergate

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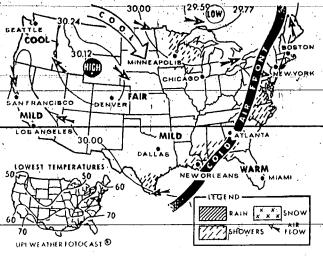
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Valley Weather Report



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The warming trend here will . Continued warm and dry continue through the end of the weather Friday will turn cooler week with high temperatures with showers over the expected to reach the 90s over mountains. Saturday and

western Idaho and mid to sunday.

Upper 80s in eastern Idaho.

The extended outlook is 80s to lover 90s Friday, cooling calling for a cooling period over the weekend Friday through Sunday.

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WASHINGTON The Watergate scandals haven't blunted the penchant of

Washington lobbies for playing both sides of the political fence in the molecy game.

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A political fund at the Santa Fe Railroad shelled out \$4,000 to the GOP and to the Democrats. Union Oil and Hughes Aircraft were also on both lists So were executive groupings from Allstate—insurance—

Unlike the million or more in clandestine cash woven through the Watergate affair — a scandal that has cast—a a scandal that has cast a shadow on money in politics, the ticket sales for the Democratic and Republican duniers were all handled in the open, and thus were on public record under the new campaign law.

Reports filled in the last week show the new majority dinner brought in \$816,859, a hefty figure but less than half of the GOP's original goal before watergate threy a pall on the fund drive this spring.

The Democratic dinner raised \$437,761; edging out the GOP; but falling short of the

GOP, but falling short of the million-dollar total its sponsors had boasted.

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Democrats scaled the tickets
for their dinner at \$500 a plate,
half the Republican rate of
\$1,000 a person. But the biggest
individual money angels still
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At least two donors who gave

Nixon's resolvention drive were in the bemon ratic camp for the Congressional money-raiser. The Oklahoma orlinan, Congressional money-raiser in Hoghes, a Nixon backer, as shown for \$4,000 in tickets to the Democratic dinner although the recluse didn't rattend himself. Dallas electronics executive Milledge in the Congression of Allegheny Ladlum Steel.

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Lobby groups gave \$10,000 or more to the GOP's new majority dinner last month, then came back to write the same five-figure checks for the benocrats dinner two weeks later.

Double donations are a time-bonored Washington gustom for lobbies that like to hedge their political bets. You never know where you're going to sestate boards, from a savings and loan-flobby fund, and from I mistance; gathered a group for executives to buy a few thous and dollars in tickers to each affair. The company president, W. F. Martin, popped up as a patron of both parties.

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Gordie Howe, one of the greatest hockey players of all time, signed a \$1 million, four-year signed a \$1 million, four-year contract Tuesday with the Houston Aeros of the World Bockey Association, moving one step closer to the fulfill-ment of a dream to play with

Howe's signing came exactly two weeks after his sons, Mark, 18, and Marty, 19, gigned similar four-year contracts with the Acros, It was the third highest contract in WHA highest contract in WHA history, behind Bobby Hull's

history, behind Bobby Hull's \$2.5 million and Derek Sander-son's \$1.5 million. Howe, 15, a right wing for the Detra. Red-Wings 25 years prior to return g two years ago, said he boped to play on the same line with Mark, a left winger, while Marty was on defense. Mark is considered by many to be the next superstar of hockey.

Mark compares to (Alex) Delvection in his puck handling

ability." Howe said. "I can foresee he'll be awful easy to play with. His only weakness is that he deem't shoot enough." Gordie, second in National Hockey League history in-penalty munutes, said anyone who takes an unfair shot at one of his weakness. of his sons will have to answer

"If he gets a Howe, then he's

one up.
"This year my only regret, and I have only one, is that I'm and I have only one, is that I'm sorry I'm not the Gordie Howe I was 10 years ago so, I could go out and fulfill what the Acros want of me and repay them for what they're doing for me," Howe said. "In the realm of finances alone, they've, put my projected plan 6-10 years ahead."

Howe, a member of the

Hockey Hall of Fame and the most prolific scorer in the sport's history, will play as many years as he desires and then will join the team in a front office position. He was asked whether he would be able to keep up with the 28 to 300 year old players.

year-old players.
I hope they can keep up with me," he replied.
Howe, who scored 786 goals in his career, said his weakened left wrist which bothered him the final 'season has bealed. He said he had 1 becomes removed from it in 1971 and the doctor said it would be as strong as ever in three years.

years.
"If my golf game is any indication, thasheated," Howe said. "There is no pain whatsoever.
"I imagine it will hart on a few occasions, especially if it gets in the way of somebody's chest or something, but it's too late to change my habits now."

Howe said.



You're outta here!

TIP TOED Carl Yastrzemski is held back by manager Eddle Kasko us they argue with plate umpire-Marty Springstead during action at Milwaukee Tuesday night. Yastrzemski profested a called third strike, then was ejected for throwing his batting helmet. Boston won the opener 8-4 to end Milwaukee's 10-game winning streak. (CP1 telephoto).

Amundson

signs with

Houston

HOUSTON (UR1) — Running back George Amiliadson of Iowa State, the Houston Oilers' second selection in the first round of the pro draft, signed a multi-year contract today.

General Manager Sid Gillinan said Amundson received a bonus, but would not reveal the

amount.
Gillman also amounted the signing of tight end Davo Paris, a former ail-pro at san Francisco who came to the Otlery this spring in a trade with the New Orleans Saints. He said Davo He said Parks, a graduate of

Texas Tech, signed a multi-year contract and then left unmethately for Lubbock. Amundson, 22, is a 63, 215-pounder from Aberdeen, S.D., who played bath quarterback and running back at Iqwa State

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A's erase five-run deficit to overpower Kansas City 11-6

KANSAS CITY (UP1)—Sal Bando's second homer of the game fied the score and Mike Herants—run-secoring—sinds provided the lead run Tuesday nadyl as the Gakhand A's roared from a five-run defruit to whip the Kansas City Royals, 11-6. The victory—was—Oakland's eighth—it klast 10 games. Bando led off the eighth with -bits—11th homer of the season—behad-mit for mit for the season and secreted base on an error, as secred the Twins second run of a sacrifice fly by Bob Darwin.

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the had only 16 all last-year—to the "the score" at 6-6 Reggie Jacksonfollowed with a double, went to third on a sacrifice and secretion Hegan's bases-loaded single. The A's added four in the property of the help of Joe Rud's two-run single and run-producing hits by Jackson and

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CHICAGO (UPI) Pinchinter Winston Llenas' first
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three-run shot in the seventh
muning, maye the California
Angels a 3-1 victory Tuesday
might over Wilhur Wood and the
Chicago White Sox
The loss was the fifth in a
row for the White Sox
Bill Singer went the distance
for California, allowing only six
hits, to record his 11th victory
anaisst.' three defeats. He
walked three and struck out
one.

was tagged with his eighth loss and his fifth defeat in his last

six decisions

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doubles to put the Yankees ahead 4-1

Boston beats Brewerstwice

three homeruns CLEVELAND, (UP)
George - Hendrick Lht. three-senses uttve home runs and then drove in the winding run with a two-ent single in the math mining Tuesday night to give the Cleveland Indians an 8-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers

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Jack Brobamer led off the
Cleveland mith with a walk
and look second on a sacrifice
by Frank Duffy FormerCleveland righthander Ed
Farmer came in to pitch for
Detroit and walked Buddy Bell.
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out and Hendrick lift a 1-2 pitch
down the left field line to score
Brobamer.

-Wood, trying for his 15th win, "

MILWAUKEE (GP1)
Purch-intter Rick Miller tripled home two runs and scored another in the 11th initing to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory and a sweep of their doubleheader, over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday elder. Hendrick hits

ind snap a six-game losing

Hendricks' homers came in Hendricks' homers came in the first, tourth and sixth imings, each with the bases coupty, as he became the first American League player to hit three homers in a game since Bill Freedan of Detroit in 1971, the had two chances to become the 10th man in baseball history to hit four homers in a game, but he wilded in the eighth iming and got his game-winning had got his game-winning had got his game-winning had got his game-winning and got his game-winning had got his ga

> Secretariat runs June 30

CHICAGO (UPI) Secretariat, the first 3-year old to win the Triple Crown in 25 years, will make his next start in a \$100,000 invitational race on June 30 at Arlington Park, track officials said today.

Mrs. John Tweedy, owner of Secretariat, has accepted the invitation, track spokesman from Rivern said.

Hivera said Secretariat would run against Our Native, winner of the Ohio Derby, and possibly Linda's Chief, winner of the Arlington Graid Peix last Saturday. Linda's Chief, list Saturday. Linda's Chief, winner of the Arlington Graid Peix last Saturday. Linda's Chief.

Boston won the opener, 8-4, to end a 10-game Milwaukee winning streak, longest in the

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last Saturday. Jinda's Chief, was expected to Jun, he said, but owner Neil Hellman, acantod to confor with trainer.

wanted to confor with trainer
Al Scott before accepting.
Bill Resseguest, trainer and
part owner of Our Native, had
agreed that his horse would
compete, he said.
- Riverp-said—details as to
distance and weights would be
determined later.

With the score fied 1-1, Graig Nettles walked with one out in the fourth and went to second on a groundout. Bernie Allen singled in Nettles and Minison and Michael followed with their show in all-star tilt Saturday Quarterbacks expect offensive

EUBBOCK, Tex. (IIPI) —

Jack Quarterbacks Dan Fouts of Oregon and Ty Paine of Oregon and Ty Paine of Washington State say the 18th Januard Toaches All-America game Saturday anglow with least teally have to get myself all psyched out to play it," said Paine, who set I game, season and career marks in college. In a game like this there are more restrictions on the defengse, which is an advantage to the diparterbacks. The said coach John McKay of Southern Caldornia planned to balance defends.

Irish-Navy battle looms

FOXBORO, Mass (UP1)

FOXBORO, Mass (UP1)

More Dame and Navy almost definitely will meet Nov 22, 1974, in a football game at Schaelar Stadium, it was learned Tuesday "There's a 95 per cent possibility of the game being played here but Navy, which will be the home team, has not signed a contract yet," said Schaeler Stadium/Director Robert Keating

Keating said sleeping quarters for 4,000 expected Midshipmen and other defails had to be fromed out before the contract

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his 'West team's' 'attack between passing and running. ''Neither of us are real familiar with Coach McKay's offense at Southern Cal, but the basics of it will be about the basics of it will be about the same as those we both used," said Fouts, who set 19 school records for the Webfoots "It will be a little different from what we have been running in college, but it shouldn't be that much, of an adjustment for

Bahnsen signs 1973 contract

CHICAGO (UPI) Stan Bahnsen, one of three Chicago White Sox players who refused to sign 1973 contracts, reached agreement with Sta Holconib Tuesday and accepted terms offered by the club

Bahnsen, arighthanded pitch-Balmsen, arighthanded pitchser who has a 7-6 record this year, was "satisfied" with the terms. Holcomb said. The amount of the contract was not disclosed although previous reports said that Balmsen had expected a \$0,000 raise. Balmsen had been playing under the terms of a clause in his 1972 contract which was invoked by the Sox when he did not sign by March 10.

prooked by the Sox when he did not sign by March 10. The two players still unsigned by the Sox are outfielder Rick Reichardt and infielder Mike Andrews.

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Kickoff is set for 1° 30 p.m.

EDT, with a capacity crowd
of about 45,000 fans packed into Jones Stadmin expected to be joined by a national television andlence

found by a national television audience.

Fouts was a third round choice by San Diego, and Paine was drafted in the ninth round by the New York Giants. Both expect to remain at quarterback in the pros.

The unsigned at present, but I don't think the Chargers are looking for me to prove myself in this one game. Fouts said "They drafted me based upon my performance over the past three years, and not in any one game. That should take some of the pressure off in this game.

Paine said it wouldn't be too bad playing in mid-summer, doesn't make the property of the pressure of the pressure

Paine said it wouldn't be co-bad playing in mid-summer, despite expected high temperatures on the field at kickoff

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Twins defeat Rangers early Yankees drop

BLOOMINGTON, MINN.
(UP) Minnesota scored four
runs in the first two innines on
just two hits and later added a
fifth rinn on George Mitterwald's fifth home run as the
Twins defeated the Texas
Rangers Tuskday night 7-3.
Rod Carew, who later
stretched his hitting streak to
H games, walked to onen the
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Baltimore 5.4

NEW YORK (UPI)—Back-1 to back run-scoring doubles by. Thurman Munson and Gene Michael capped a three-run fourth uning and sparked the New York Yankees to a 54-triumph-Tuesday night over the Baltimere Griebe.

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STRAIGHT MINIDOKY BOURBON WINSMY - NO PROOF - (C) 1973 ANCHINE ACT DISTRICTS TO FRANCOKT.

Pro players shun tourney in support of Nikki Pilic

early today in protest against the suspension of Yugoslavia's Nikki Pilic.

Tennis sources said up to 70

of the world'e top tennis stars, including 15 out of the 16 men seeded at Wimbledon, may John in the böycott of the tourna-ment which starts nekt Monday.
The decision was reached in

*LONDON (UP1) — The ing of the Association of Tennis He estimated that 00 per cent Professional (ATP) executive of the association's 07 players voted to byveet the committee after Pille failed in members would support the Wimblodon champlonships a legal bid to have the ban

a legal bid to have the ban suspended Tuesday.

A spokesman for the 10-man committee said seven voted for the boycott, one against and

two abstained.

"We have fullest confidence in our cause," ATP President Cliff Drysdale of South Africa said. "We deeply regret this confrontation came in Wimbledon fortnight, but we had little

He estimated that 90 per cent members would support the move.

Pilic was barred from playing at Wimbledon and other tournaments until June 30 by the International Jawa Tennis Federation for declining to play for the rugostav Davis would be to lift the ban on Pilic the International Jawa Tennis in the world the players want to play for the rugostav Davis and Wimbledon be been used.

play for the con-Cup team.

Pilic Tuesday sought an injunction against the ILTF action, but was turned down by a British high court, which culed the suspension was not a

withdraw from, but we feel that Wimbledon has been used by, the ILTF, he said.

Others' on 'the committee were Jack K'dam'er, Jim. McManus, Ismael El Shafel, Arthur Ashe, Mark Cox, John Barrett, Stan Smith, Jajme Fillol and Pilic Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, Cliff Richey and Terry Ryan attended as guests.

guests. Before Before the meeting, Drysdale said about 75 players belonging to the nine-month-old association had promised to support the committee's decision.



Last-round effort

PERSPIRATION FLIES off challenger Victor Echegaray, left, of Argentina as he throws a hard right at WBA junior lightweight champion Kunlaki Shihata of Japan in the 15th round of their title fight Tuesday. Shihata retained his crown with a unanimous decision. (UPI telephoto):

May runs hitting streak to 18 games as Astros drop Padres

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split twin bill PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Milt

retrisburgh (UPI) — Milt May homered in the last of the ninth 'inning' to give the Pittsburgh Piratesa 4-3 victory Tursday after the Chicago Cubs won the first game of the doubleheader for Larry Gura with a four-run sixth imang rally, 6-3

Expos topple

single off St. Louis starter and

loser Tom Murphy, whose record is now 0-2. Jorgensen also singled in the eighth off St.

BAN DIEGO (UPI) Lee
May, extending his hitting
streak to 18 games, drove in
four runs and Dong Rader
contributed his seventh homer
of the year as the Houston
Astros defeated San Diego 7-3
Tuesday night/2/o hand the
Padres their 10th straight loss.
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Jerry Reuss allowed eight hits in eight innings before Jim hits in eight innings before Jiff Vork took over with three on and none out in the ninth: York pitched to only one batter and then Jim Crawford came on to preserve the victory.'

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Davis collects. 2,000th safety

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Davis collected Int No. 2,000 of his 14-year major league career, a two-run homer into the right field bullpen in into the right field bullpen in the sixth inning, as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves, 3-0, Tuesday night behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Tommy John and Pete Richert. The win was the fourth in a row and the night in the last 12 games for the National League (West pace-setters.

Davis' big hit came in his third trip to the plate against the knuckleballing Phil Niekro after Bill Buckner led off the sixth with a single to right. The 33-year old Dodgers' centerfiel-

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Grandslam lets Phils top Mets

PHILADELPHIA (QPI) PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Schmidt hit his first major league grand slam Tuesday night to back the four-hit piching of Jim Lonborg and Mac Scarce and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Taiso smigled in the eighth off St. Lams rehever Diego Segui to drive in Clyde Mashore, a pinch-runner for Fairly, who doubled with two out.

Monited St. Lams St. La Schmidt's home run, his fifth of the season and third in the last four games, came in the fourth inning and tagged Harry Parker, 5.1; with his first loss

Durker 5.1 with his first loss
of the senson.

Willie Montanez opened the innning with a walk and raced to third on a single by Greg Juzinski. After Luzinski stole second, Tommy Hutton was intentionally walked and Schmidt connected to make it 4.0.

2.000 hit club

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) have to the total with a 4-for-5 performance and Fred Norman, picked up from San Diego last Thursday, pitched his second shutout for Cincinnatt Tuesday night in leading the Reds to a 4-0 victory over the San Francisco Gunts.

Rose flied out in the first, then hit three consecutive singles to reach the 2,000 plateau and finished the game with a double in the eighth. He

with a double in the eighth... a coord run in the fifth and drove in the third in the sixth... The Reds piled up 13 hits off three San Francisco pitchers, nue of them coming off Ron Bryant who suffered his first loss since May 9 and his fourth in 15 decisions.

in 15 decisions.

"Norman, who stopped the Pirates last Friday on five hits, gave up only three this time—a pair of infield singles by Dave Kingman—and—a minth-amina

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Rick Spriggs and K. Rolle hold the batting leads at the indipent. of the Twin Falls slowpitch season, according to statistics released today by Jim Astorquia, statistician. Spriggs is hitting, 615 to lead the A Teague, followed by Hocky Reyce at 576; Kirk Williams, 571, Ron Parson 545, Gary Scatt 545, John

Rocky Revee at .576; Kirk Williams 571, Ron Parson 545, Gary Scott .545, John Astorquia, 531, Ron Bird 524, Berry Espil, 522, Duane Schneberger 517 and Mike Chandler 517.
Rolfe's form 7.00 tops the 'B' division while T. Larsen has 650, D. Coats, 618, Larry Wahl 615, Dave Parker, 611, Wayne Garrulf .605, Ted Munker! 600, Jack Watts, 588 Larry Weeks, 585, and Wuthrich, 531.
Culligan-Parts-Bank and Trust have assumed the A league with an β-1 mark while Royal Louige-Blutz and First Federal Shuffle Inn and Test Federal Shuffle Inn and Calman are tred at 8-2, one ahead of Wills, Motor, Culligan-Shuffle Inn and Master Sheet Metal, all at 7-3, Olympia Beer is 6-3.

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Shaver finds himself popular after stopping Ellis in first

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The' telephone hasn't stopped ring gince last night," Farnie Shavers said with a flourish pointing to the instrument in his hotel room.

Shavers blasted his way into the heavyweight division's big time Monday at Madison' Square Garden when he knocked out former WBA champion Jimmy Elhs at 2 minutes 39 seconds of the first round in their 12-round main event.

The funtastic. It's what we dreamed about, "King, however, said he had not signed for Shavers, unranked prior to his demolition to make prior to his demolition to met Jerry Quarry as an nounced by Garden to the winner's dressing room Monday inght.

We have a good relationship with the Garden and Teddy Brenner but it is a bit premature to say we're

when the sevent Manager Don King, the talkative one of the duo from Warren, Ohio said: "Eve received calls from all over the country. They've also come from Puerto Ricc and London. Suddenly we're famous. It's

"We have a good relationship with the Garden and Teddy Brenner but it is a bit premature To say we're fighting Quarry next. Sure we want to, punish Quarry, for pulling out of Monday's fight, but there are other considerations and offers we must listen to," King said.

Asked what exactly he had in

nund, King sadi: "Mickey Duff called from London. We could earn well by fighting the winner of the Joe Frazier-Joe Bugner fight there July 2. Both Earnie and I are not opposed to going overseus and London is as fine a place as any. "But the main thing is that we fight. We want to be like Joe Louis and Mahammad Ali

we fight. We want to be like Joe Louis and Muhammad Ali, They met all legitimate contenders. We'll fight anyone en route to a shot at the title. Once we have it anyone with the correct credentials will not be innoved.

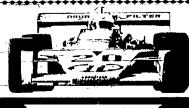
"George Foreman has not been a good champion. He has put the title on ice."

Shavers and King will challenge Foreman to a title match

when they return to Ohio.
"We'll do it from the Gover-nor's mansion. He plans a party when we get back and the challenge will go out from there."



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Boots Day singled to lead off the sixth and was sacrificed to second by Ron Farity, Day then went to third on a groundout and came home on Jorgensen's single of St. Louis Starter and

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Magic Valley women's title

Sergene Sorenson of Burley and Virginia Undhjem of Twin-Kalls feel their golf-game is-in-pretty good shape. And that could provide a pretty good shoot out Thursday and Friday when the Times-News Magic Valley Women's golf tournament is conducted over the Twin Falls municipal course.

championship field is expected for the 36-hole medal play

event.

Both Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Undhjern have won the Magic Valley previously but haven't had the tight head-to-head matches they used to stage a

couple of years back.
Mrs. Undhjem sounded a
warning note last week when -warning-note hast work which she won the Gate. City tournament at Pocatello by five shots. She notes her short game is starting to come around a little after an absence of a couple of years.

Mrs. Sorenson says "if my putter works, I could be in the thoth of the Last work in the Gate City I missed one of those

Gate City I missed one of those little 18 inchers early and from Gate City I missed one of those httle IRinchers early and from then on I was like this," she said, demonstrating with wobbly knees and shakey hands. "But the rest of my game has been pretty good." The tournament will open

NL owners hedge on franchise transfer

last year. Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, finished third in the 1972 event held at Buhl. All three are entered this year.

In addition to the Wilson and Lance Undhjein. graybeards; however, the Benins Internation in the last match three years ago, and the neo pubbles or Elvis generation (from the 1950s) have thrown their gauntlet into the ring.

The Tkin Falls Bruin golf—The whole thing-will come off-teams, which has twice won the state title, have accepted the tri-annual challenge from the "silvertips" for a golf exhibition.

In addition to the Wilson and Lance Undhjem. graybeards, however, the All will be high school seniors—alumni; who were the Bruins—this. fall except. Wilson, who in the last match three years graduated.

Langdon. Playing for the Elvistor is it Elvis will be Dave Driscoll, Randy Call and Jim Purces, all fromer Brulns, and Bobent Mike Robertson.

The Silvertips (some call them potbellies) have only two returnees in Clyde-Thomsen and Don, Lowman. New recruits to that outfit are Bob Amende, Marlon Undhjem and Amende, Marlon Undhjem and

Father Cosmas White. The Bruins hold a 1-0 victory

over the Silvertips, that coming when the now alumni won by one shot and Jim Packard scored a hole-in-une no No. 6. There haven't been any matches the past two years because (a) the Bruins didn't win state two years ago and (b) no one—thought—about—it hest year when the Bruins did win state.

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) —

National League officials have suggested they will not authorize the San Diego. Padres' move to Washington, D.C., until the city and the baseball team settle a contract dispute, city attorney John Witt said Tuesday.

"My recent remarks carried in the press concerning the indiscriptingle transfer of professional sports franchises have struck a responsive nerve with 'at, least some baseball officials,' Witt said.

Besides his public criticism, Witt notified the National League and its owners of the city's position that the Padres had 15 years to go on a contract to use San Diego Stadium.

He acted after the Padres Tormally informed the city of the planned sale of the team to a Washington group headed by food chain millionare Joseph Danzansky for \$12 million.

In announcing the response, Witt released copies of letters

In announcing the response, Witt released copies of letters from, National League

president Chub Feeney and Los Angeles Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley.

"The National League is well aware of the rights of the Padres under that lease and of the obligations of both parties thereunder," Feeney said. "We assume," some amicable settlement resulting in the termination of the lease by consent is possible..."

O'Malley told Witt in his Obtainey total with a lins letter he was certain the league would "follow pust precedent in expecting the present ownership and-or future ownership of the ball club to satisfy it that the lease obligations have been settled."

Last week Witt obtained a court order preventing the Padres owners from taking Padres owners from taking any action to move the franchise until a bearing on a request for a permanent injunction is conducted June 29. Witt asked that the team be prevented from moving until expiration of its lease in 1988.

Mile will feature last Hayward meet

asked here as the wooden stadium is prepared for its last meet, Wednesday evening. The Hayward Field restora-tion meet is being held to raise mode's to raize and replace the old west stands. The meet includes three current world record-holders and four Olympic gold meda-hists, and talk of a new record-is inevitable.

is newtable. But the "winspered "world record" that is making the rounds isn't about any of the current record holders or gold metalists.

The talk centers on Oregon's Steve Prefontance, who will go against. Olympic. 800—meter champion Dave Wottle in the mile.

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Skating star signs \$2 million contract

CHICAGO (UPI) Perky Janet Lynn, a blonde 20-year-old figure skater who has won the last five National women's champtonships and an Olympic bronze medal, today was set to become the highest paid woman withdra it he needed athlete in the world

armete in the world.

The tiny star agreed to contracts to turn pro which from Scallen of the Ice Follies said would pay her "by all odds the largest amount any professional ice skater ever has received from any ice show in the world."

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He said the three-year contract with Ico Pollies would pay \$1,455,000 and that with other agreements other agreements she would make more than \$2.5 million from the initial nortes of contracts, Special TV programs his well-as a movie were being

planned.

"She will be the highest-paid woman athlete in the world," Scallen said.

Miss Lynn, whose family name is Nowicki; signed the ingreement in the office of Arthur M. Wirtz, owner of the

Chicago Stadium and Chicago Black Bawks who devised the original rec show and convinced Sonja Heine, the 1936 Olympic gold medal winner, to turn pro and star in it.

and star in it.

"I think she's going to be a great star," Wirtz said. "She's the greatest. I've seen since Sonja Henie."

Miss Lynn, silver medalist in the world championship this year, said she "never anticipated baving that much money. I've skated because I've loved it, and as a professional I'll be "freer.to'th what I want."

"Skating ("hume here been become the start of the

"Skating always has been fun for me," she added, "and I'll-still have to work as hard as I-

always have I only very recently decided to turn professional."

Miss Lynn's ice show engagements with begin in September in Las Angeles and lator showill appear in major cities throughout the United States, and Canada. She is scheduled beatin an unput of seeking. to begin an unpaid speaking tour of Japan July 1.

with a shotgun-start each of the defending champion in the two days. The gun will be fired event, having nipped Ardill at 9 a.m. but the contostants Morgan of Jerome in overtime with a shotgun-start each of the two days. The gun will be fred at 9 a.m. but the contostants-are asked to be at the course by 8:30 to allow for distribution. An awards luncheon will follow play Friday. Belen Spradling of Buhl is



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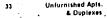
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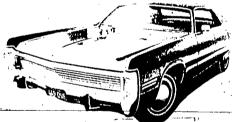
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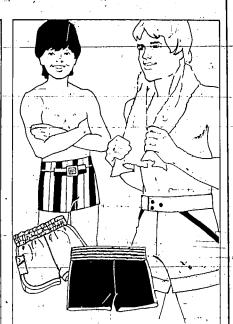


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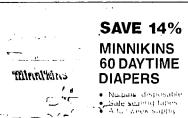
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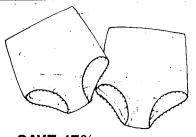
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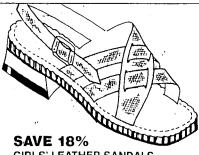
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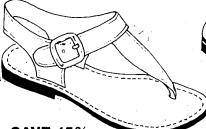
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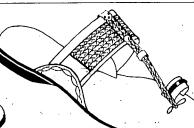


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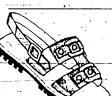
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### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own a small grocery store in a very rough neighborhood. We have been here for many years and make a good living. Two years ago we were held up twice in 6 months. The robbers tied us up and cleaned out the register, but no real harm came to us. After that, my husband hired a security guard. Since then nobody has bothered us.

A few months ago someone told my husband he was foolish to pay a security guard—he should let the security guard ch and keep a loaded gun under the counter. Abby my husband has never fired a cun in his life—but ha took

my husband has never fired a gun in his life—but he took his friend's advice.

# Guard safer



I told my husband I wouldn't go in the store as long as he kept the gun there. He said I could stny home — he didn't need me\_After.working side by side with him for 35 years. I am hurt and heartsick. I am so afraid that if a robber comes in my husband will get excited and reach for the gun and the robber will kill him. That's the way it always happens.

Am I wrong to believe we are in more danger keeping the gun in the store? Or am I right?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You are right. Statistics show that guns kill more innocent people than robbers. And law en-forcement experts would strongly advise against keeping a loaded gun handy. The security guard is a far better idea.

DEAR ABBY. Do you see anything wrong with entertaining a boy friend in your bedroom? I am 15 and Mike is
17, and I entertain him in my bedroom because that's
where the stereo is and all we do is listen to records and
talk, Besides. I have two little brats for brothers and if
Mike and I didn't lock ourselves in the bedroom those kids
would be running in and out and bothering us.

When my mother found my bedroom door locked with
Mike inside, she had a cow. We wegen't doing anything
wrong. I don't know why she doesn't trust me. I've never
gotten into any trouble with dudes.

What's wrong with listening to records in my bedroom?
Please make your answer short because I don't like long
boring answers.

OKAY GIRL.

DEAR OKAY A bedroom is not an appropriate place entertain your boy friend. Move your stereo to another om don't lock any doors, and ask your mother to please

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman but I am so ashamed I just can't tell the truth about something, and that is my problem. The daughter of a friend was recently married and I sent her a luncheon cloth and matching napkins for a wedding gift. She called me and told me the color doesn't go with her decorating scheme and she'd like to return it for another color.

Abby, I bought it on sale and was told it was not returnable. So what should I tell her?

ASHAMED

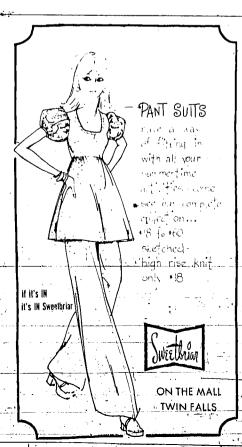
DEAR ASHAMED: Tell ber the gift is not returnable. What else? And don't be ashamed. There is nothing shame-ful about taking advantage of a sale.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DUMB CITY KID—AGE 44": A mule is the offspring of a male ass and a female horse. A mule is almost always sterile.

A "hinny" is the offspring of a she-ass and a stallion. A hinny is also usually sterile.

An ass is a donkey, A jackass is specifically a male donkey, [Class adjourned.]

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# Richfield miss, Kerner say vows

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May Jones and Larry Jimes
Kerner were married June 8 at
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Church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hardy Thompson before an altar decorated with pink gladioli and white chrysanthernums. The bride is the daughter of Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrc. Marvin. J. Janes. The four-tiered white cake was decorated will roses and the second control of the control of the control of the cake was decorated will rose and the control of t

Richfield, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kerner,

Shoshone.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floorlength gown of white satin with sleeves and bodice of white Chantilly lace. The gown was designed and made by the

designed and made by debride.

She also designed and made her Chantilly lace veil with blue, green and white flowers. She carried a bonquet of white rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath backed with blue net and tied with blue ribbons.

Lanel Sorensen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karla McRoberts and Kathleen Kerner, sister of the bridegroom. Carlene Renea Jones, sister of the bridegroom. Pennis Race was best man. Carl Pendleton and Dan Hubbs were ushers and candle-lighters.

lighters.
Mrs. Harley Thompson play-

Brenda Johnson was in charge of the guest book. Colleen Brown and Charlotte and Barbara Davis served as gift

was decorated with roses and heart-shaped decorations and topped with a sunburst. It was placed on blue net and centered

placed on blue net and centered on a table covered with white lace cloth over blue satin.

Mrs. Ross Swainston, Mrs. Max Behr, Mrs. Lester Johansen and Mrs. Wendell Johnson served.

Raymond C. Denney, grandfather of the bride, was a consideration.

randfather of the bride, was a special guest.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Raymond G. Denney, aunt of the bride.

After a wedding trip to San-Valley and through the Stanley Basin to Boise, the couple resides at 110 Skylane Drive, south of Twin Falls. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Richfield High School and the bridegroom attended the College of Southern Idaho and was graduated from Idaho State University this spring. He is employed by the city of Twin Falls.



TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Wadley, former Twin Falls residents, have been transferred to Moline, Ill., from Visalia, Calif. Wadley will-be manager of dealer accounting for Deere and Company.

ALMO — Jo Mnn Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Tracy, Almo, is the recipient of a riticks 'College scholarship. The scholarship, awarded on the basis of her achievement during the 1972-73 school year, will be used during her second year of study at Ricks.

MALTA — Carolya Endace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Setji Endace, Malta, 1973 graduate of Raft River High School, has been awarded an Idaho State University scholarship.

ALMO -- Robert E. Taylor, former Almo resident, has been named an outstanding educator of America for 1973. He was nominated by a faculty-committee at Colorado State University on the basis of his professional and civic ssional and civic voments. Ho is professor and assistant head of the Animal Science Department at CSU, Fort Collins, Colo.

TWIN-FALLS Cot. and Mrs. Lyan Johnson just returned from the graduation exercises of their daughter. Debra Johnson, at the Old Dominion University of Norfork, Va. Miss Johnson was graduated in political science and law She was affiliated with Sigma Beta Tau, Miss Johnson is now employed with Congressiman Robert Gramio, Connecticut, in Washington D. C.

BUHL A gymkhana will be held at 1:30 p.m.: Suoday, sponsored by the Vashia Warriors, at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds, Fifteen events will be featured. It is 50 cents per

TWIN FALLS — Joseph H. Lyman is one of 97 received doctor-of-tental surgery degrees from the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry. He is married to the former Sylvia Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hendrickson permit in Twin Falls in association with Dr. Rex Hall. His paronts are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lyman, Delta, Utah.



# Troth revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johns, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to lev-Rudy Von Darl, Prince George; B. C., Canada,

B. C., Canada. • Darl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Von Darl, Prince

employed at Twin Falls Title

Von Darl attended Duchess Von Dari attended Duchuss Park High School, Prince George, and is a graduate of Conquerors Bible College, Portland. He will be engaged in



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the ministry at Emmanuel Pentecostal Church, Coquitlam, B. C. Canada. The couple is planning a fall

Valley Briefs TWIN FALLS — Stanford University officials have released the names of Magic Valley area students who received degrees in commencement exercises at Stanford University this month, Listed are Philip R. Fletcher, Ketchuim; Randall S. Morgan, Twin Falls, and Thomas F. Warner, Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — The Magfe Valley Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies will hold a runmage

Ladies will flotd, a runnings sale June 25, from 16 Jan. 10 5 p.m. and June 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the basement of the Bon Marche. Persons wanting to donate runninge may call any of the following numbers for pick up: Joe Claiborn, Kimberly, 423-5525; Carol

Shaddy, Buhl, 543-4526; Claire Carpenter, Twin Falls, 733-3297; or Ruth Stephens, Twin Falls, 734-4520. Hems may be taken to Clara Bedner at 380 Buchanan St.

TWIN FALLS — The MS and S club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. David Wilson. Mrs. Linzy Grubb will be co-hostess.

JEROME — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold their last planned diffece of the season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, Jerome. Guests are welcome and all members are urged to attend. Persons attending are asked to bring either sandwiches or dessert.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY J. KERNER

Bridge

### Jacoby Defense Could Be Better

By Oswald & James Jacoby North had the minimum values for his joint to six no-trump, but as he said later, his values were all in aces and kings

and Kings
South won the heart lead
in duriny so as to be able
to try a spade finesse at
trick two II worked South
ran off all the spades and
discarded two clubs from
admining West jettisoned a
heart

neart
After the nice behavior of the spade suit. South could count to 11 top tricks and there were plenty of ways to collect a 12th

He didn't think hearts would break, but he cashed his king and queen to put a little pressure on blast

East wasn't bothered fle just chucked two clubs Then South went after dia-

nfonds Drantonds didn't break any more that hearts had, but it didn't bother South at all. West discarded a club on the third diamond to leave himself with one heart and two clubs.

South didn't have to worry about a club finesse. He sim-ply led durinny's last heart to throw West in and West had to lead a club right up to the acconnect

to the accoqueen

Could the detense have done any better? West could have tried! He could have discarded two clubs on South's spades. Then when the three-card ending was reached South would have had to decide about the location of the club king. He probably would have guessed Yight and made an overtick but he might well have gone wrong and lost the slam.

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### ₩#CARD Sense ♦♦

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What do you do may 'A --Bid three diamonds. You are going to foth spadys or higher later.

three no-trump What do

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C. An initiation Persian lamb collar trim this double breasted cont b Brown, Black and Honey. \$50°°

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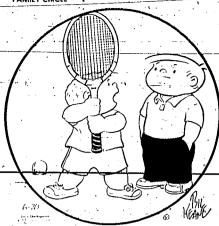
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"The only thing I don't know about playin tennis is how to hold the bat."

# GASOLINE ALLEY (No! I had no) Want Denise brought her Parcheesi board!

#### LIL ABNER





# Horoscope

### Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973

GPNFRAL TENDENCH'S You are eager to herek up some existing conditions but if you have been living right you have gotten a good start in a constructive direction and would be wise to pursue the time projects you have already started. Keep tleft to the new formulas being released that help you make much greater progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Pressuring associates for whatever it is you want could have dire results, so keep busy at the work expected of you. Choose the best of any social invitations extended to you Do nothing that can huit your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle those career matters in a most exact way as you planned to do yesterday and don't permit interruptions from others. A higher up could be demanding, but do only what you can Avoid moochers in p.m.

p.m. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You came to new and worthwhile decisions yesterday and should carry through with them carefully today. Make sure you pay your bills, make collections—and—get into the civic work required of you with

with and vigor

MOON CHILDREN (Juny 22 to July 211 Lse vaura good
mature judgment instead of relying on erram funches to pet
your problems solved. Try to win the favor of male, approval
of what it is you are doing. This can be most helpful to your

success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into the small details of any policy matters you have discussed with associates, and then do the work that is necessary on your part. That public aftair could be upsetting, but keep mum. It will all work out time in

the work that is necessary on your part. That public affair could be upsetting, but keep mum. It will all work out from in the long run.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy at that work you promised to do two days ago and be accurate with it and you have fine results. Use more modern methods. Ity out that new treatment that can improve your health a good deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to be with charming people during spare time, and show your are a cultured and intersting person. If some friend is in trouble, give is helping hand and build morale. Don't neglect closest lies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 25) Nov. 21. I lake care you do not it k a close home or business tie in carrying through with some big project you have in mind. If you forget pretudice you can have much success with it. Indiage your thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Flan how to improve regular routines so you can first time for innore important matters and add to your current mesome. New ideas are growing in your mind, but don't voice them as yet. Put them to the test for practicality.

CAPRICORN, (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study those ideas will so they are truly practical before you try to put them in operation. Get the aid of a clever business expert. The evening is ideal for home pleasures and enjoying kin.

AQUARUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you are sure of your aims and how to go after them, you find there are stumbling blocks in the path of your progress. Set 1rid of them.

Tactfully. Caution in conversations is wise, at any social gatherings.

gatherings.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to catefully rearrange ideas and operations so they work out far more successfully. Take right steps concerning personal affairs so you need not worry about them. Show a more humanitarian court.

The YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. The or she will be one of those modern through young people with an inquisitive mind and the desire to be of areat help to humanity at large through progressive methods. Leach early to know his or her own place if the favor of higher ups is to be gotten with ease, and to stress the conservative sude of life. Give Jancing and music lessons early as a cultural means of getting ahead, also College a must.

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

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## THE BORN LOSER







#### PEANUTS











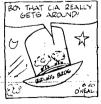












#### KERRY DRAKE







# What's What

## L. M. Boyd

A lawyer, a surgeon, an engineer and a diplomat set to arguing about which of their professions was the oldest. After Can killed Abel, said the lawyer, there must have been a trial, so clearly his job was the first But the surgeon said Eve was tashioned from Adam's rib, so his craft took precedence. Then the engineer said God created the world from chose, obviously the earliest engineering chore. And the diplomat said, "Gentlemen, you forget who it was who created chaos."

Q Where was the world's first shopping center?

A In Ardmore, Pa Built in 1928 Called Suburban Square

Was reported back in the 1930s that tribermen in Tibul stuck out their tengues at one another when they met Am asked if this is still the customary greeting thereabouts. Yes, outside the capital city of Lhess, it is

### LOVE AND WAR

LOVE AND WAR

This Man's instinct to get as many women—as possible, said the great Carl lung. Man tries not to be caught at least as long as he can readily elude his pursuer. Interesting, if true But our Love and War man, the impudent follow, questions Drighting's centention. Says he "Exceptions are numerous, but,1 still think the typical lad starts out at an early age to find just the one right girl, not a dozen." Isn't that nice?

That question women most ask of their doctors is "Why am I so tired?" Commonest query of the men is "Does the pain in my chest indicate heart trouble?

Remember, young lady if you only need half the onion, save the root half. It'll last longer

ICE WATER

Understand it's the practice of several hostesses in Washington, D.C., to pass out-ice water at 11 p.m., signaling the time No, that's, not too blunt, evidently There, most officials like to go home early. But the protocol among the tederales is such that early departure can be as sensitive as late. The ice water cue is said to give everybody an easy goodnight.

The wedding ceremony among the Amish always takes from three to four hours. And was it reported also it's always held either on a Tuesday or a Thursday? But don't ask me why. Not even the Amish can explain that!

More than half of the world's 420 000 Roman Catholic priests over 45 years old now Significant

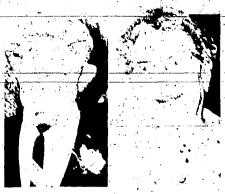
It has been reported that Princess Grace and his Royal Highness Bunner of Monaco always conduct their family lights in English Excellent excellent

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### Biblical Medley

#### MAJOR HOOPLE





MR. AND MRS. Raymond Thomas, Filer MK. AND MKS. Raymond Thomas, Filer, just observed their 60th Wedding Anniversary with a picnic suppor at their home. Their two sons and families were present for the event. The Thomases came to Idaho in 1917 and have resided on their farm east of Filer since that time. Both are active in community affairs

# Outdoor ceremony unites area couple

HEYBURN — Marilyn McKim and Bruce Cu:p were married June 2 in an outdoor ceremony near Marsh Creek, west of Stanley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Pickerell, Boise, who sang two folk songs, accompanying himself on the guitar during

### Winners

TWIN FALLS - The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club - met at Episcopal

Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club "met at" Episcopal Auditorium. North and south winners were Mrs. B. E. Standlee and Mrs. Harmon Munyon, first; Mrs. Gus Averget and Mrs. M. J. Aslett, second; Mrs. M. D. Hartruft and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick third; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. A. C. Victor, fourth.

Habb and Mrs. A. C. fourth.
East and west winners word.
Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs.
J. S. Feldhusen, first; Mrs.
Dudley Driscoll and Mrs. Earl
Neilsen, second; Mrs. L. E.
Burns and Mrs. L. E. Hack,
thrd; Mrs. A. J. Meeks and
Mrs. L. H. Van Riper, fourth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McKim, Heyburn, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ed Sandlain, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a long beige cotton dress trimmed with wide embroidery made by her sister, Mrs. Daren Bowers.

Included in the wedding party were Ed Sandlain, Twin Falls, J. B. Culp, father of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Culp. Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Culp and friends from Boise, Salmon and Wisconsin.

A hamburger fry followed

from Boise, Salmon and Wisconsin.

A hamburger fry followed the ceremony after which the couple left on a two-week camping trip through the southwest to Mexico.

They will reside at 1227 S. Fourth St. Apartment No. 4, Pocatello. The bridegroom is manager of Me 'N Ed's Pizza-Parlor. Both have attended the College of Southern Idaho. The College of Southern Idaho. The Conege of Southern (radio, The bridger out attended, Boise State College and is a member of the Air Force Reserve. The bride will be graduate from Idaho State University next year.

## **OES** meets

TWIN FALLS — Mrs.
William Moran, worthy
matron, and Harley Williams,
worthy patron, presided at a
Monday evening meeting of
Order of Eastern Star Magic
Chapter.

Chapter.
Reports on the Grand
Chapter ineeting at Idaho Falls
were given by Marian
Langdon, Mr. and Mrs.
Williams, Mrs. Howard
Chresman, Mrs. Milton
Ballard and Mrs. Moran.
Fourteen members of Magle
chapter attended the meeting.
Refreshments were served
by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harper,
Mrs. Paul Detweller and Faye
Young.



MR. AND MRS. H. L. ADAMS

### Luncheon held

TWIN FALLS — Past' Oracles Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Frieda Evans for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Lora Doss assisted the hostess.

ostess.
Dorothy Treadwell, resident, conducted the president, conducted the business meeting. Lillian Armga reported that Alice Aringa reported that Alice Pavin, past state supervisor of the Royal Neighbor Lodge, had sent word of the death of her husband, "Bud". The white dephant gift was received by Josephine Wurst.

The next meeting will be the annual picine at the home of Dorothy Treadwell at 1 p.in. July 16.

# Magic Valley Favorites

JUDY KORB Route 1, Hansen

RHUBARB CREAM PIE

to cups sugar
3 tablespoons enriched flour
4 teaspoon nutrineg
4 tablespoon butter
2 eggs, well beaten
3 heaping cups of rhubarb cut

up
1 recipe plain pastry
Blend sugar, flour, nutneg
and butter. Add eigs and beat
until smooth. Pour over chubach in a nine-inch pastry

lined pie pan. Top with pastry cut in fancy shapes. Bake in a 450 degree oven for luminutes, then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

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

# 50th anniversary event set

TWIN FALLS — Mr., and Mrs. H. L. Adams will be honored at their home, 260 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Sunday in

# TF miss sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick R. Baugh Sr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Their daughter, Barbara Ann. to Alan Sabloseburg.

Schlossberg,
Schlossberg is the son of
Robert J. Schlossberg, West
Los Angeles, Calif.
Ms. Baugh is a fibrarian with
the Orange, County library
system in California and is
studying for her master's
degree in Library Science. She
was graduated from the
University of Utah in 1967.
The couple will be married
June 23 at St. Benedict's
Priory, Twin Falls.

### Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE Blame Pomona Grange will meet at 8,30 p.m. June 28 at the Hadey Grange Hall.

born in Huntsville, Utah. The couple farmed in Declo, Albion

observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

The open house, being given by their-children, is-planned from 2 to 9 p.m. The couple was married June 20, 1923.

Adams, who was born in American Fork, Utah, came to Burley in 1911 with his parents who pioneered on a farm in the Marsh Creek area, now Declo.

Mrs. Adams, the former Alice Wood, came to Burley in 1917 with her parents. She was born in Huntsville, Utah. The 

## Barbecue with Ragu'Sauce and get free barbecue tools, too.

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