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Mark boosted WEST GERMANY revalued its currency upwards by 5.5 per cent today. President of the Central Bank Karl Klasen, left, and Finance Minister lelmut Schmidt announced the government's decision this morning in Bonn-

W. Germany 'saves' European economy

BONN (UPI) — West Germany, caught up in an ever rising tide of prosperity, revalued the mark upward b. 5.5 per cent today in a move that patched up a European economic crisis at the expense of the already low U.S. dollar. The move was announced by Malant Sabarda.

the expense of the already low U.S. dollar. The move was announced by Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's Finance Minister, after an emergency cabinet meeting with Chancellor Willy Brandt. Schmidt said it was not the dollar but the weakness of Europe's own currencies against the mark that provoked the revaluation. Europe's money markets first froze into inactivity with the sudden news Germany had raised the mark's value for the second time this year. When business did resume—at a snail's necessite ILS dollar drapped grain to record

year, when business the resume—at a small's pace—the U.S. dollar dropped again to record lows in Frankfurt, Zurich, Brussels and Stockholm. Scandinavian markets suspended trading altogether. Gold spurted higher on the Landon bullion market.

Schmidt informed newsmen that West Cermany's booming export surplus is so strong it has been forcing the currencies of European Common Market countries down to the lowest rates permitted against the mark. The move averted a crisis within the Common Market which seeks eventually a common currency. Financial sources predicted the dollar could improve outside West Germany whose tidal wave of exports has made the mark the most sought after currency in the world:

The U.S. Treasury Department had no immediate comment on the revaluation. In New York, Nicholas L. Deak of the the foreign exchange firm of Deak and Co., called it a "good thing." But he said nothing will solve the real minionetary problem so long as the United States keeps piling up balance of payments deficits.

Refugees flee as Reds close in on Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - hand them at the Prek Kdam ferry crossing 18 miles north of the capital, field reports said toward Phnom Penh today as Communist troops closed be down the road and about 30

Kimberly awarded **\$26,000** for plant

KIMBERLY — The City of Kimberly has been awarded a grant of about \$25,000 for preliminary planning and design of its proposed new sewage treatment facility.

Environmental

sewage treatment facility.

The Environmental
Protection Agency announced
the grant Thursday. Kimberly
must approve the funds before
they are released.
Joseph Haynes, design
engineer for JUB, Inc., Twin
Falls, which is designing the
Kimberly system said today
the EPA grant includes funds
for both preliminary research
and finalization of design of the
projected trunkline which will
the Kimberly's sewer system in
with the Twin Falls system.
Haynes shid the total cost of
the project is estimated fat
about \$512,000. He said after
design work is completed an
application to the EPA will be
modified to seek construction
funds which should total about
75 per cent of the remaining
\$486,000 needed to complete the
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75 per cent of the remaining \$486,000 needed to complete the broject, or about \$332,000.

The 75 per, cent EFA grant will be matched with 10 to 15 per cent from the state with the

city of Kimberly covering the bond election, Haynes said.

Haynes said JUB will shortly

bond election. Haynes said.
Haynes said JUB will shortly begin a survey of the area to determine the exact location of the trankine, after which design work will begin. He said the \$25,000 from the EPA for preliminary work and design will be matched with state and joint for the said that the said planning and design budget up to its projected level of \$35,000.

Haynes said there may, be some delay in the construction of the trunkline because the EPA has tigd the construction of Kimberly's facilities in with the construction of Kimberly's facilities in with the construction of a secondary treatment plant in Twin Falls. He said it will take Twin Falls longer to design its system than it would to design only the Kimberly's the lin with the Twin Falls system muy be delayed. He said it is possible, in his estimation, that some work on the Kimberly system might begin by August, 1974, with the main construction coming the following winter.

said a 1121 photographer who returned from the scene. "They returned from the scene. "They had taken the truss—no one knew from where then all the refugees gave up ideas of getting back and headed for the ferry, the Communists shouting warning shots in the air behind us."

e refugees fought and ggled for places on a single struggled for places on a single ferry boat that crossed the Tonle Sap River and a company of 30 soldiers request-ed permission to evacuate. The high command radioed the troops that they could abandon by parmission to evacuate. The high command radioed the troops that they could abandon the (Erry position on the threatened east bank when all civilians had left.

Solon disputes Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen...
Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M.,
suggested today that Presiden n
Nixon knew there had been n
investigation when Nixon said
last Aig. 29 that a probe of the
Watergate scandal indicated no
one in the White House was
involved.
The White House acknowl-

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involved.

The White House acknowledged May 16 that no such investigation was conducted.

Zeroing in on the President's

August statement at the Senate Watergate henrings, Montoya closely questioned witness John W. Dean III, the ousted White House Counsel who Nixon, originally said had bandled the internal probe.

nternal probe. • •
In addition to official government investigations of the bugging of Democratic party headquarters last year, Nixon said on Aug. 29 that Funder my direction, counsel to the Presi-

dent, Mr. Dean had conducted a complete investigation of all leads which might involve present members of the White House staff or members of government, lean say categori-cally that his investigation indicates that no one on the White House staff, no one in this administration, presently employed, was involved in this bizarre incident.

for the fifth

televised Senate hearings, Dean nodderf and smiled faintly as Montoya read the familiar

words. "Now, I ask you this question, with respect to any project that you handled directly for the President, where a report was required, wouldn't you assume that if this is true, that you would have been required to file a report?" Montoya asked.

was true —wouldn't that report be a spallable at the White House?' Montoya úsket. "That is correct," Deah said. "And so, assuming the correctness of the President's statement, then it necessarily follows that if you made a compolet investigation at his complete investigation at his behest and for him, that the President should produce that Deanreport?" Montoya asked.

Allende smashes Chilean uprising

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A section of the army revolted today against the leftist government •of President Salvador ment of President Salvador Allende but the uprising appeared to have collapsed after three hours of heavy fighting in downtown Santingo that wound ed dozens of persons.

Allende, caught at home when the revolt broke out at 9

a.m. by a regiment of motorized troops, declared a state of national emergency but shortly afterwards was report-ed en route to the presidential palace to address the loyal troops.

Energy bout due

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) TPresident Nixon has decided to attack the energy shortage by hitting quotas and tariffs on imported fuel, mounting a \$10 billion crash research program and putting an energy czar in the White House and a secretary of energy in the cabinet, according to White House sources.

sources.

The White House energy post will go to Colorado Gov. John A. Love, the sources said.

months. A

Love will head a new Office of Energy Policy in the White
House with the responsibility of coordinating all federal activities
in this field.

KNOLLS, Utah — A Twin Falls man and two Illinois hitchhikers were killed in a traffic accident two miles east of Knolls on Interstate 80 Thursday of ternoon.

80 Thursday afternoon.

LeRoy Evan Coates, 38, Twin Falls,
apparently died instantly when his four-wheeldrive vehicle left the interstate at high speed,
while selections and Olympid.

drive vehicle left the interstate at high speed, sild sideways and flipped. Utah Highway pinfolmen said witnesses estimated the vehicle-was travelling more than 30 miles an hour when it went out of control. Also killed were Gary E. Pierce, 20, and Randall D. Rosenberger, 19, both of St. Charles, III.

All three men were thrown from the var which became airborne for about 100 feet and traveled words.

All three mee, were thrown trout the can became alrhorne for about 100 feet and traveled nearly 600 feet from the point where it first began to silder-officers said. They said Coatés died outright wille the two young hitchhikers died a short time later. One of the young gren was thrown about 100 feet past the wreckinge.

Funeral services for Coates will be announced by White Mortuary.

TF man killed

apparently as the result of a truce.

Allende's supporters began pouring into the streets in massive pro-Allende demonstrations.

"A United Left will never be defeated!" they shouted. "Al-lende! Allende! The people will support you.

support you."

A heavy pall of gray gunsmoke hung over Bulnes Plaza where the Presidential Palace and the Def which was the scene of the heaviest fighting. The Palace was surrounded later by loyalist troops.

surrounded later by loyalist troops
The revolt started when motorized troops backed by, tanks and armored cars attacked the palace with cannon and machinegun fire. Fighting spread quickly to the Defease Ministry across the square and the rebels attacked it with mortars and bazookas while the Palace Guard and loyal troops. ine White House energy post wal 50 to Colorado Gov. John A. Love, the sources said, the President would unveil his sweeping package of energy proposals in a special message to Congress from the Western White House.

The program will include a proposal to spend \$10 billion in a fiveyear crash program to fund research-into new energy sources, beginning in fiscal 1975, the sources said.

Furthermore, the sources said, he would call for a \$100 million outlay in the 1974 fiscal year budget to begin the search for resources to replace dwindling oil supplies.

Nixon has been severely criticized in some quarters for failing to move faster to meet the shortages.

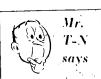
The sources said he would urge a voluntary reduction in energy consumption by the American public over the next 12 months. Palace Guard and loyal troops fought back.

UPICorrespondent Arthur M. Golden, at the scene of the fighting, was trapped; or three hours in the lobby of an office building 25 yards from the palace. He said he saw "several dozen" wounded in that immediate area, many of them by recochetting builds.

At the height of the hourslong battle, he said, thousands of bystanders gathered in the sidestreets. They alternately peered around corners at the fighting and then retreated hastily or flung themselves to the ground as the tide of battle fluctuated.

fluctuated.

The CP1 building in the square was sprayed from top to bottom with riflefire when Ricardo Correo, a UP1 Television News cameraman, tried to film the fighting from the roof. Truops in the area apparently caught the glint of sunlight on his camera and opened fire, thinking it was a gun.



Isn't W Germany carrying The year of Europe" a bit far?

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal district judge ruled Thursday the Supreme Court's latest ruling on obscenity does not give district attorneys a license to close movie theaters that may be showing

obscene movies.

U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor, Jr. said the movies must be ruled obscene by a court before their showing can be stopped.

AIM leader released

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) —
American Indian Movement
Leader Dennis Banks was
released on \$105,000 bond
Thursday after surrendering
earlier in the week to facure?
counts relating to the 715 y
occupation of Wounded Knee.
U.S. Magistrate James Wilson saudino conditions were set
in the bail order by Judge Fred
Nichol of Stoux Falls.



Fire tell bits 30

NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — A 30th victim has died of burns he received in a fire which swept through the second floor Upstairs bar in the French Quarter last Sunday.

Jim Hambrick, 45, of New Orleans died Thursday at Charity Hospital

Hospital.
The Orieans Parish coroner's office said an autopsy was scheduled today.

cheduled today. The fire swept through the bar in 16 minutes, killing outright.) persons—many of whom have yet to be identified. Fifteen ersons, including Hambrick, were injured.

Kennedy undecided



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward, M. Kennedy says it remains an "open question" whether he will run for President in 1976. He woo't make up his mind until after next year's iniderm congressional elections.

sional elections.

The Massachusetts Democrat discussed the matter in an interview broadcast Thursday night over the Public Broadgasting Service.



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Bombing compromise asked

resultive for (OFI) — Fresident Nixon has proposed a components to end the bombing of Cambodia in six weeks and come back to Congress for specific approval if he must continue it beyond then, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford said

Ford said he had received the information from a spakesman at the White House who had authorized Ford to offer the compromise in the name of the Fresident.

Ford, of Michigan, urged the House to accept the proposal to avert a constitutional showdown that could cut off appropriations to all agencies of government when the new fiscal year starts this Sunday.

"I'll be frankwith you," Ford told the House. "I didn't talk to the President. But I've been talking to people who have talked to

the President."

A loud "no" was shouted from the Democratic side of the

aisle.
"Henrsay," someone shouted.
"Henrsay," someone shouted in the scene occurred as the House considered in \$3.3 billion supplemental appropriations bill that Nixon vetoed because of its language cutting off funds for U.S. military action in, over or from off the shores of Cambodia or Laos.

The measure, as rewritten by the House Appropriations Committee after Nixon seveto was sustained Wednesday, substitutes a "compromise" proposal that would permit the bombing to go on until Aug. 15, but cut off funds after that date.

Ford said his unidentified White House contact —believed to be Nixon's chief domestic advisor, Melvin R. Laird —told him Nixon would accept the Aug. 15 cutoff.
"If military action's required after Aug. 15, the President will ask for a congressional decision and will abide by the decision of the House and Senate of the United States," Ford said.

Critics of the war said the Aug. 15 cutoff was not a compromise

but a surrender to the President.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D.Ohjo, who has backed the President on previous war votes, said he was serving notice he would not "kow-tow" to Nixon and urged Congress to stand up to the

previous war votes, said he was serving notice in which in 'kow-tow' to Nixon and urged Congress to stand up to the President.

"We're dancing a jig while the President is sitting out in San-Clemente in his \$1 million home." Hays said.

But around the Capitol, the talk of compromise with Nixon filled the air even as congressional committees continued to attach the antiwar amendments to every available piece of legislatioh—including two vital bills that must be enacted by Saturday to keep the wheels of government turning. These are the debt-celling bill and a resolution to continue appropriations to government agencies when the new fiscal year begins. Both it them contain strong funds cutoff provisions for the Indechinawar and both are in their final stages of congressional approval.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Serious crime declined one per cent in the nation during the first three months of 1973, but crime continued to increase, the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports showed

Uniform Crime Reports showed today.

Atforney General Elliot L.
Richardson reported that 100 of the nation's largest cities reported actual reductions in serious crime during the first quarter of 1973, Elighty-cight cities showed a decrease in the same period of 1972. Serious crime showed a three per cent decrease in the same period last year.

decrease in the same period last year. The figures in the crime reports are based on nationwide crime statistics contributed by local, county and state law enforcement agencies. Richardson said the statistical report has been changed this year to include all-larcenythet instead of limiting that category to larceny \$50 and over the said the inflation trend in recont years has caused a mercan years has caused a in recent years has caused a bis that is not acceptable in crime reports because many states have changed the dollar value between felony and misdemeaner larceny. By removing value from the larceny category, the inflation bias has been eliminated and the overall quality of larcenytheft crime counts should improve, he said.

Gem jobless benefit increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Pasco City Former Pasco Councilman Art Fletcher Councilman Art Fletcher has been named consultant for minority affairs under Republican National Chairman George Bush, Bush announced. Fletcher was a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations and is a former

executive director of the United Negro College Fund. He previously held a Labor redirector of the United

Department post from 1969 to 1971.

Club meets -

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Goodwill Club had a Author picnic Wednesday at Twin Falls Power Plant

park.
Mrs. Charles Mattice gave Mrs. Charles Mattice gave the program and read the bylaws and club constitution to members. Mrs. Harry Wilson led the Lord's Prayer and Mrs. George McGinnis led the flag salute.

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*		and a son to Mr. and Mrs.
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DECS board chairman says Gem merger 'good'

BOISE (UPI) - The board chairman for the Department of Environmental and Community Services says government reorganization is a

Services says government reorganization is a good thing.

John Van Orman, said Thursday through the consolidation of the former Departments of Environmental Protection and Health, and Public Assistance and the Youth Training Center, duplication of many services was discovered. "We hope this is going to be eliminated," Van Orman told the reorganization commission. The legislature, in establishing the new agency, provided for seven regional operations to "decentralize" the dispensation of services and return the government to the people.

The people were confused as to where to go for services," said Van Orman. "There was so much duplication."

The people were confused as to where was so much duplication."

"That's why I personally feel this reorganization is a good thing."

Both Van Orman and the department administrator, James Bax, told the commission, however, they would rather stay as they are now and not take on any additional dubts at this time.

Box and his hands are filled, "we have plenty

Bax said the success of the DECS merger in

the end will depend on "how well we can avoid central office bureaucracy." The State Parks Board proposed that the

eoministion create a Department of Natural or Environmental Resources by combining parks with functions now performed by the Departments of Fish and Game, Public Lands, and Water Administration and the Water Resources Board and the state historical society.

The first choice of the park board, however, was to remain a separate and distinct agency. Representatives of the State Highway Board and the Highway Department, during the night session, told the reorganization commission they do not favor formation of a State Department of Transportation.

The Richardson, state highway engineer, told the commission the advantages of forming a state department of transportation "would sion create a Department of Natural or

a state department of transportation "would likely be more than offset by certain disad-

vantages.

Carl C. Moore, highway board chairman said the highway department should continue as "a

single purpose agency."
Moore said the department operates entirely on dedicated funds, and the entire operation is "devoted to the construction, operation and maintenance of an adequate highway system."

Water issue presented

WASHINGTON (UPI) Idaho Sen. Frank Church appears not to be too enthusiastic about the formal report, of the National Water

Commission.

A hearing opened Thursday in Washington on the report before Church's interior subcommittee on water and power resources. The commission said national water needs should overcome state consideration, but Church called that unrealistic.

The commission appeared before the subcommittee to discuss the document which

was completed two weeks ago.

The issue of "inter-basin transfers," movement of water from one region to another, set the Idaho Democrat and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, against the commission.

Church said, "If any of the recommendations of the commission are to be adopted as against alpolicy, they should be adopted only after adequate discussion and only in the form and to the extent that they can be supported in a comprehensive public debate."

Valley Hospitals housepig -

Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs: James Sipe and Lally-Hendrix, both Buht; Celeste Allen, Rupert; Norma Tilson, Roger Hale, Penny Haley, Mrs. Embleton White and Mrs. Leo Clarke, all Twin Falls; Ronald Hull, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. LaMont Jenkins, Ogden, Utah, and Patricia Fitzpatrick, Eden.

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Dismissed
Shannon Bell, Mrs. Rusself
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all 'Kimberly;: Mrs. LeRoy
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Helen Dean and Shanna
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Jgel Newton, all Twin Falls;
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Randy Bingham and son,
Hazelton; Lake Sonner, Bhi;
Larry Bigelow and Jack
Turner, both Heyburn; Marie
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Cassia Memorial

Admitted Robert Wilson, Burley; Mrs. Wilfred Green and Cindy Whitten both Boise, and Mrs. Tim Matthews, Declo. Dismissed

Mrs. Jeffrey Martin and daughter, Mrs. Bruce Nelson and son, Mrs. Charles Hendricks, Mrs. William Hinz and Paul Jackson, all Burley; Steven Murphy, Hazelton; Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Rupert; Walter Adams, Paul, and Mrs. Martin Booth, Bridge.

Minidoka Memoriat

Clyde Gentry, Penny Schell, Sheraid Fitzgerald and Wanda Curtis, all Rupert; Carolyn Bradshaw, Paul; Patricia Rash, Burley, and Janice Rytting, San Diego, Calif.

A daughter was born to Mr., and Mr. Burley Schell, Rupert.

Gooding County

- Admitted Randal Fruit, Hagerman. Dismissed

Jay Anderson, Wendell, and Merle Williams and Sudella O'Dell, both Gooding.

Attack takes

FIREBAUGH, Calif. (UPL) = FIREBAUGH, Calif. (UPI) -Arnold, a housebroken 800-pound pig with a taste for car rides and gournet fare, has gone to the Big Sty in the Sky. The James Boccabella fami-ty, which considered the Hamp-shire, hog, a household pet, reported Thursday that he had died, of an apparent heart attack after being ill for about a week.

a week.

The porker, who would have been three on Sept. 6, was housebroken — with his own bedroom—and liked tonuzzle up to people's legs. He preferred fried chicken and doughnuts and enjoyed rides in the family car before he got too big.

at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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Solon says Nixon pressured panel

Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Thidrsday accused the White House of planting false rumors about him as part of a continuing effort to "pressure" the Senate Watergate commit-

Weicker, member of the Watergate panel, asked Ar-chibald Cox, the government's special Watergate prosecutor, to investigate whether the law against obstructing official pro-

ceedings was violated—an of-fense punishable by a \$5,000 fine and five years in prison. "Efforts fire still being made to pressure the committee," Weicker said.

Weicker said during the hearings Thursday that he had been told April 10 by an individual he did not name that the White House was spreading the story that contributions in his own Senate campaign had been mishandled.

Cenarrusa takes recall decision

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa says of the district court "because he will accept the district court decision and not appeal the order to the state of the district court has made its determination." State Pete T. Cenarrusa says he will accept the district court decision and not appeal the or-der to accept recall petitions against Rep. Patricia McDer-mott, D. Pocatello, James B. Green, attorney for Miss Mc Dermott, said she has not yet decided what she will do.

Wednesday, Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hagan ruled that the petitions lacking the name of the post office as re-quired by law were acceptable and should have been filed.

Cenarrusa and Miss McDer-mott have 10 days in which to

Mary Fields

BUHL - Mrs. Mary Isabelle Fields, 64, Buhl, died Wednesday afternoon in an auto accident near Laramie,

ryo. Born Aug 19 1968 at Ennis

Mont. Aug. 19, 1906, at Faints, Mont., at the age of 1 she moved with her parents to a farm south of Castleford. She starfed school at the old Poplar

started school at the old Poplar Grove School and later attended schools in Castleford where she was a member of the third class to graduate from Castleford High School. She was graduated from Albion State Normal School in 1928 and received her bachelor of arts degree from Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. Her first teaching

first

Her first teaching assignment was at Poplar Grove, where she started school. She then taught at Filer

school. She then taught at Filer for a time and in north Idaho for two years after which she taught at Lucerene Syringa and Superior schools in the west end of the county, then returned to Filer for the balance of her teaching career.

She retired at the end of the last school year, having spent a total of 26 years in the Filer schools

She married Rufus L. Fields

on May 24, 1941, at Filer. He died on Oct. 1, 1971.

Mrs. Fields was a member of the Buhl First Church of the Nazarene.

me Buill First Charen of the Nazarene. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Stanley R. (Mary Lee) Johnson, Grand View; one son, Edward R. Fields, Scottsdale, Ariz.; one brother, Willis E. Foreman, Castleford; and four

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 10:30 a.m.
Monday at the Buhl First
Church of the Nazarene by
Rev. Edward C. Garrison.
Interment will be at Sunset
Memorial Park under direction
of the Dickard Funeral Chapel.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS - Services for homas J. Garus will be onducted at 10 a.m. Saturday

grandchildren.

Her

"Insofar as our office is con-cerned the court has spoken. We don't anticipate at this time a need to file, an appeal," he said.

said.
Cenarrusa said he did not believe he received "bad advice" from the attorney general when he initially rejected the petitions because of the legal technicality. nicality: y More than 2,500 persons sign-

of the petitions against Miss McDermott saying they dis-agree with her stand on the Equal Rights Amendment and other issues.

Valley Obituaries

Ezrà McGavin

BURLEY Mrs. Ezra Jolley McGavin, 88, Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long

lness. Born March 28, 1885, in

Born March 28, 1885, in Buckeye, Ala., she attended school there. In 1893, she came yest and settled in southern Utah. She moved to Idaho in 1913, settling in Oakley, latermoving to Burley where she has since resided.

She married Reuben J. Jolley on July 17, 1905, in Washington, Utah. He preceded her in death. She later married Rolland McGavin in March, 1957, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He also preceded her in death.

Mrs. McGavin was a member of the LDS Church

member of the LDS Church

and had been active in church

organizations.

organizations.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Agnes Hogg, Jerome; Mrs. Tallie Vanak, Portland, Ore; Mrs. Carol Rayborn, Baker, Ore, and Mrs. Wanda Anderson and Mrs. Wanda Anderson and Mrs. William Jolley, Rupert; Anthony Jolley, Bruneau; James Jolley, Molalla, Ore; Edsel Jolley.

Rupert: Anthony Jolley. Bruneau: James Jolley. Molalla, Ore.; Edsel Jolley. Talon, Ore., and John Jolley. Boose: 43 grandchildren, and great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren and the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Lyman-L. Martindale officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends mhy call at Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services Monday.

M. Swainston

GOODING — Muo Swainston, 84, Gooding, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's long term care unit

He said he learned within the past seven days that former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson had approached a reporter with the same story. He said the reporter, whom he also did not a mane, reliated the incident to me, related the incident to

name, related the incident to him.

'Thint,' Weicker-said, "was efough to get me a little mad."
In emotional tones, he added:
"There are going to be no more threats, no intimidation, no innuendo, no working through the press to go ahead and destroy the credibility of individuals."

At the end of his presenta-

individuals."

At the end of his presenta-tion, Weicker made an impas-sioned, arm-waving, statement to the effect that Republicans to the effect that Republicans "do not cover up" or "threaten" or "view their fellow Americans as enemies to be harassed" but as "human beings to be 10%ed and won." The statement won him a round-dapplause from the audience. Weicker also produced the transcript of a tape-recorded phone conversation that took place March 28 between White House domestic adviser John House domestic adviser John

House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman and Attorney General Richard G. Klein-dienst, both of whom have since resigned. The call was apparently recorded by Ehrlichman without Kleindienst's knowledge. The Senate committee subpoenaed it from Ehrlichman's files.

LeRoy Coates

TWIN FALLS - LeRoy Evan Coates, 38, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon in an anto accident near Grantsville, Utah.

Utah.

Born Nov. 6, 1934, at Hailey, he served in the US Navy for 12 years as an; electronics man. During his duty he served in Victnam.

Following his discharge from

Following its discharge from the Navy, he returned to Twin Falls and had been employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co. He was a member of the LDS

He was a member of the LDS Chech. Servivors include his wife Ruffl; one daughter Tina and three sons, Lee, Craig and Clay Coates, all Dallas, Texas; two stepchildren; his parents, Mr-and Mrs. Evan Coates, Twin Fells, and true brethers, Twin

Falls, and two brothers, Leo J

Coates, Dallas, and Rickie V.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

David Murray

GOODING - David W. Murray, 84, Gooding, died this

morning in a Gooding hospital.

Services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

Coates, Burley.

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News

John Breckenridge looking younger every day . . Earl Faulkner hurrying to get ribbon cutting ceremony underway . . Art Selin issuing camping report for holiday and weekend . . . Ollie Horton watching kittens climb drapes ... several city police officers looking unusually tired at 8 a.m. today ... Annie Laur! Burton arranging for library puppet show ... Sharon Davis, Miss Idaho... gegelying congratulationa during ribbon cutting event ... Margaret Perkins looking attractive in pink knit ensemble ... Sue Woods looking fohyward to opening of special department at hospital ... Mary Goe burrying to finish news release Horton watching kittens climb at hospital ... Mary Goe hurrying to finish news release ... Milt Horton being careful

Milt-Horton being careful about "public appearances" because of torn trousers... and overheard, "Of course Wednesday's a holiday unless you happen to be a policeman or a newspaper reporter."

Prodigal returns. repeats

RIO DE JANERO, Brazil
(IPI) — Henrique de Freitas
ran away from home when he
was six years old. Thirty-evenyears later, he knocked on his
mother's door.

At first, Rosa Mattos Pribur
did not recognize her 43-year
old son. But he recalled so
many incidents of his early
childhood that she finally
invited him in.

childhood that she finally invited him in.

He told her he wanted to work hard, become prosperous and take care of her in her old age. She spoke to the parish priest, who gave Henrique a job as a \$1.50 a day laborer at the Roman Catholic church of

Roman Catholic church of Sant Anthony of the Poor. Thursday, four weeks after his homecoming, Henrique ran away again. This time, he took with him the church's \$300 monthly payroll and housekeep-ing fund. ing fund.

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home.
Taylor termed as "sensational" the Times-News article which first reported the

article which first reported the president's use of work study funds and other irregularities in the work study program.
Federal auditors have been on the CSI earnpus this week as part of a full audit of the college's student aid program use of federal funds.
The \$43.40 Taylor said had been used from work-study funds on his private sprinkler system consists of \$274.12 in college district funds.
The work study funds are provided by an 80 per cent

college district funds:
The work study funds are
provided by an 80 per cent
grant from the federal
government matched by 20 per
cent of the program costs
coming from local sources.

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Belt-line routes eyed in TF area

TWIN FALLS - Possible TWIN FALLS — Possible routes for bell-line highways around the city — north and south — were outlined Thursday by Mayor John Christoffersen.

Speriking to members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club at noon luncheon, the official said

trails Kiwanis Club at luncheon, the official said plans were not close to final but that "a guess" would be that the present Pole Line road would be the main artery considered going west. The belt-line would then turn

The belt-line would then turn south somewhere west of Washington Street North.

To the east the possibility is that the belt-line would run to a point somewhere between one-quarter and three-quarters of a mille east of Eastland Drive and then turn south. The mayor said that the entire routeg, with possible exception of the Pole Line road, would end up as new construction.

Mayor, Christoffersen, said.

Mayor Christoffersen said be necessary because public acceptance would never be obtained by running such a route down an existing street (with the exception of Pole Line). Because the roads will inner. Because the ronds will be through roads, with speeds of \$91.660 miles an hour allowed, the width needed would force removal or destruction of, scbres of homes and other buildings if existing streets were used.

were used.

At the samé time Jean Milar, city manager, and a guest at the Kiwanis session, said city and county commissioners, highway district officials and Chamber of Commerce officials would meet July 9 in

Chamber of Commerce officials would met July 9 in project discussion. Later that same week the first of a series of meetings at which expressions will be sought from the paths, will be held. "July," he said, "will be held. "July," he said, "will be belt-route month in Twin Falls." The mayor, who this week announced he would not be a candidate for the city council at the next election, termed his remarks. "non-political" because of this fact.

His discussion touched many facets of the governmental life of the city. He praised the work of the council members and said "if we vote on enough things, enough subjects, enough annexations and tear up enough roads, you're going to disagree with all of us at one time or another. But we do have to make the decisions." "There is not one member of the city council who is a news-

council who is a yes be said

The mayor said the greatest city government is feed back from citizens.

We get little comments and so on, but then we can have as meeting on a \$7 million budget

comments — negative or positive," he said.

He said the "hot" subject right now is the matter of outside the city services and added "we have had all the negative ideas on it but we have heard very little from the people who live within the city and are paying city taxes."

Councilmen, he said, have spent "17 million of your money" in the past two years. By "your money" he explained he meant state, federal and ad valorem taxes on city

valorem taxes on city property. He said the mill raise has been slight because the valuation has gone ups But, he added if the valuation has pone to be added to the valuation has pone to be added to the valuation has been been seed it would have been to be a seed t

levy.

Of the \$17 million, 15 per cent was from property taxes on homes and businesses. This amounted to about \$2.5 million.

On other topics he said:

(1) Streets are in a state of onfusion but citizens might as well get used to this because it will continue for a long time mainly because patching was all that had been done to many of the 120 miles of city road

of the 120 miles of city road since first paved.

2) The secondary sewage program is progressing and the city has its share of the money in the bank. No bond Issue will be necessary. Half the total costs will be paid by industry.

(3) — Vast improvements have been realized at the Twin Falls City-County Airport and more are planned. Because of more government funding (about 83.5 per cent) he feels that a regional airport would now be feasible and that it would attract more passengers from the east gad of Magic Valley. He said his remarks on the regional airport worg his regional airport worg his

from the east gnd of Magic Valley, the said his remarks on the regional airport worg his own, and did not necessarily indicate those held by other council members, the gounty commissioners or meinters of the Twin Falls, City County Airport board.

He said Joslin Field is now the only airport in Idaho completely in the jet age, being fully served by commercial jets. (Editor's note: the 83.5 por cent government funding was contained in a bill recently signed by President Nixon and is available on a matching basis of about 15 per cent city-county funds for Joslin Field as well as for an entirely new field.) — He said the "can't do's" were responsible for the unsuccessful attempt to get

(4)%— He said the "cah't do's" were responsible for the unsuccessful attempt to get state highway help for the North Five Points traffic situation and as a result "we will not get any help on it for at

Health board gets new member

TWIN FALLS - Gwendolyn

voting members for alternating one year periods. Mrs. Krahn has held the votceless position the past year, coming from the smallest county — Camas. In the term

Aide visits Gooding

GOODING — A
representative of the Twin
Falls Social Security Office
will visit Gooding Monday,
July 0. This is a change from
the regular visit, which would
have been on a holiday. He will
be in Gooding again July 18.
He will be in the backroom of
the City Hall from 9:30 a.m. to
1:30 p.m. to assist those who
wish to file for social security
or Medicarc. Those who have
questions about the social
security program should,
contact the representative
during his visit.

you are going to least a car in this town the place fills up. We need your ideas and your comments — negative or positive," he said.

changed it would have been necessary to raise the mill

TWIN FALLS — Gwendolyn Krahn, Esirfield, who has served as ex-afficio member of the South Central District Health Board, will become a full fledged member July 1.

Because of the eight county area within the district and only seven board positions, one of the smaller counties is represented by ex-officio non-value, member's for

PRICE

beginning July 1, Walter Bowman, Dietrich, representing Lincoln County, will, serve the ex-officio

will, serve the ex-officio position.

James Ingalls, deputy administrator of the district in charge of environmental programs, told the health board there are currently no National Farm Organization milk shipments being approved by the district for out of state shipment.

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the "Storipup Theatre" puppet show in the children's room of the Twin Falls public library is

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feature

set for Saturday

Library officials say the
unique Saturday programswill
feature shows again on the last
Saturday in July and the last

Saturday in August.
Each of the shows will be held at 11 a.m. in the basement area of the library. The theater is the castle made by the library for the recent Music Club parade.
Annie Lauri Burton, library staff member, said it was "too

The Redish Lake visitor Center is open and regular visitor programs begin this weekend. Guided tours, evening programs and other activities are available with information from the National Recreation. Area office of Sawtooth headquarters in Twin Falls.

In the South Boise River area

In the South Boise River area campgrounds are open with \$1 charge per day at Baumgartner Campground. The roads are dusty and travei is still not advised over Dollarhide Summit.

Around Ketchum all campgrounds are open except on Federal Guich. Trail Creek-summit road is rough and the main road and loop road in Copper Basin have been given some maintenance.

Copper Basin have been given some maintenance.

In the south hills area all campgrounds are open but Bear Gulch will be occupied by a riding club group this weekend. Howell Canyon campgrounds are open but Lake Cleveland road is still closed to vehicles.

Weekend camping outlook good however. Construction of toilets will require keeping the secampground closed prior to

TWIN FALLS Another

TWIN FALLS — Another weekend of good camping, extending through the July 4th holiday is forecast in the Sawtooth National Forest. Forest afficials say camperounds are now fully open in Sawtooth Valley. Stanley Basin and Wood River as well as upper Salmon River portions of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Inlett camperound will be open only from 5 p.m. Tuesday July 3 through 10 a.m. July 9,

Center to open

SUN VALLEY - The Creative Arts Center will begin its first year with a summer series of classic films, musical productions, ballets and art

productions, ballets and art shows and an extensive program of adult and children workshop.

The non-profit foundation offers a special class for 1½ to 4 year olds entitled "Art and Rhythm."

Rhythm."
For children up to 12 years of age, classes will be held in creative dance and ballet, the atree, photography, ceramics, raku and mixed media. Children's outdoor workshops are also available.
For adults and children over 12 years of age, the center will hold classes in acrylic painting, watercolor, creative drawing, ceramics, raku, silk screen, affirt making, stained glass; leathercrafts, theatre, creative dance and music creative dance and music (flute and guithr). ω_i Adult outdoor workshops will

include geology field study, nature field study and

PUPPET SHOWS will be featured at the Twin Falls Public Library Saturday at 11 a.m. and again on the last Saturdays, of July and August. Abboy-Carpenter, one of the volunteers who will provide the show poses with two of the "netors."

made into a puppet theater.

"Then we decided we needed some puppets and of course had to have some plays," she said

All of the work including selection of the plays was provided by a group of young volunteers who also carried the eastle through downtown Twin Falls for the parade.

Falls for the parade.
These include Abbey
Carpenter, Lance Carpenter,
Mike Mathews, Ton Mathews
and Ryan Thomas. They made
the castle, named it, converted
it to a puppet theater, designed
and made the puppets and
selected the plays.
All preschoolers are
especially invited to attend the

however. Construction of toilets will require keeping the campground closed prior to that time and after July 9 until Completion.

Smoky Bear and North Shore campgrounds will be open with temporary toilet facilities during the construction period. A \$1 per day charge is mide on the fully operating campgrounds in the SNRA, with a 50 gents per day, charge for those with golden age passports.

Most trails and lakes are open up to the 8,000 foot elevation. Higher lakes are beginning to open, but some snow and ice is reported at the 8,500 foot elevation and above. The Redfish Lake Visitor Center is open and regular visitor regreams begin this Saturday production and to attend the two later productions this summer.

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ALBION — Alumni of Albion State Normal School and the Southern Idaho College of Education will hold a reunion in Albion Saturday. According to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Amende, Albion, the reunion is the first since 1970—As in 1970, this year's reunion is expected to draw about 200 persons.

Alumni are expected to gather from as fair away as Arlington, Va., Alaska and Connecteut.

A graduate of the college's first class of 1904, Mrs. Anna Hayes, Twin Falls, bus said she will attend the gathering.

The Albion campus of the former state school is currently leased by the Oregon Trail Festival of Arts.

Newspaper reports CSI labor charge Dr. Taylor told the Northside News that "The (college's) Board of Trustees do not (sic) have a written board policy, but they allow the president ascretioning proper in the use of College's personnel and equipment."

JEROME — The Jerome Northside news argnorted Thursday that \$333.40 of federal and local work-study funds had been used to install a sprinkler system at the private home of the College of Southern

home of the College of Southern Idaho president.

The Northside News quoted CSI President James L. Taylor saying the labor bill for installing the rock garden at his off campus home "involved a work-study payroll of \$433.40." The labor cost figure had not been disclosed previously.

Dr. Taylor did not disclose the amount of money used to pay the wages of the college's plumber, Richard Robinson, who supervised the work-study

Taylor was paid \$200 per month for his housing allowance, but no other housing support has been approved by the CSI board. "The residence of Dr. Taylor is considered an extension of the campus and is used for many college functions. The Board does not feel that Dr. Taylor has abused his privilege," Dr. Taylor told the newspaper.

In addition. who supervised the work-study students, and he made no reference to work-study funds paying labor costs for a rock-

Albionalumni fete set



WORLD HEADQUARTERS

wspaper. In addition, Dr. Taylor

confirmed earlier reports in the Times News that \$1,466.65

the times.News and \$1,400.00 had been paid to work study students "an questionable time cards" and that the director of the College's work study program, David Perkins, had used and reimbursed \$115.20 of work study funds for babysitting at his private

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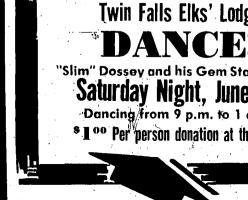
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Airline Search

Rigid searches of airline Rigid searches of airline passengers and their carry-on belongings, in effect since Jan. 5, have cut US plane hijacking attempts to zero. They are a source of some controversy but at the Twin Falls City-County Airport this is not noticeable. There just has to be something wrong with anyone

be something wrong with anyone who would protest a step designed to protect their life.

But in other locations about the country some passengers openly complain of the delays enforced by complain of the delays enforced by inspection procedures, others dislike having their purses, brief cases, hand luggage and packages riffled through by airport checkers. But a nationwide survey actually shows the great majority do not mind this at all.

The American Civil Liberties Union is all stirred up over the inspection procedures contending

inspection procedures, contending they are "unlimited" and a violation of people's rights under the Fourth Amendment to the US Constitution.

That article says the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated--and-no--warrants-shall issue, except upon "probable cause." That means, of course, cause to suspect a crime has been committed or, presumably, is

committed or, presumably, is about to be.
Well, let's measure the fuss against the facts.
Though the very rigid searches started generally only this January, less general and more casual checks have been in effect quite a bit longer. With what results?
We've already noted the total

results?
We've already noted the total stoppage of hijack efforts this year. Possibly more striking is what the searchers have turned up.
The FAA says that in an 11-month period, from June, 1972, to early May this year, the following

taken from passengers

about to board US commercial

aircraft:
Exactly 1,826 guns, 11,956
knives, and 5,280 other dangerous
articles, ranging very widely from
identifiable explosives to
blackjacks to cans of disabling
Mace and small tear gas pens.
That comes to just a bit more
than 19,000 items, most of which
could be introducing enough

than 19,000 items, most of which could be judged menacing enough to touch off a hijacking attempt. Not in all cases are passengers permanently deprived of these articles. A friend tells me that a woman standing in the inspection line just ahead of him was found to be carrying a six-inch switchblade knife in her purse. She was given three ordions: Find an envelope three options: Find an envelope and mail the kmfe, get rid of it, or

Now, obviously, the stringent procedures have been both effective and "productive,"; in enective and "productive," in the sense of revealing and blocking, any possible use of 19,000 dangerous weapons or other devices. These consequences are hardly trivial.

hardly trivial.

Measure the results against pastevents. The FAA says that from May 1, 1961, until the stiff checks took effect, there were 160 attempts to hijack US planes. Of this fotal, 98 to hijack US planes. Of this fôtal, 98 were successful, 32 "incomplete," and just 30 rated totally unsuccessful. In this span, six innocent persons, including three passengers, were killed.

The worst hijacking year was 1969, when there were 33 successful attempts. In these, the FAA estimatessome 3,500 passengers can be said to have had Tivir lives.

be said to have had their lives

Put beside the hijacking record and the astonishing current haul of passengers' weaponry, the ACLU constitutional argument looks pathetically weak. Findings are impressive enough to suggest to suggest to reduce the constitutional argument. "probable cause." are reasonablé. The searchers

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LONDONDERRY, Northern
Ireland — Almost 1,500 years
age this city was founded by a
frann so-gentle that all
creatures loved him and his old
white horse rama weeping to
who gave it to London and
stuffed it with Protestants) still his deathbed. Saint Columcille called this Derry, my own oak grove, little cell, my home, my love." But apart from a grim protestant cathedral beneath whose chancel tough apprentice boys who withstood a Catholic siege in 1889 are buried, none of sweet Columcille is left.

buried, none of sweet Columcille is left.

Today's apt symbol is "roaring meg," the famous old cannon atop an ancient wall not covered with barbed wire to deter gunmen from shooting up British troops searching yehicles below. Armor rumbles through the town; massive cement blocks prevent car bombs from being left before shops; and booms along the River Foyle keep mines from being floated under the principal bridge. There is

that makes it no less subject to murder. Only here, occasionally, the quarreling rival I:R.A. wings, "provisional" and "official," stage protests together. The British station almost 20,000 of their best soldiers in Ulster and spend a fortune trying to pacify it. They have hopes that a new electoral

hopes that a new electoral experiment will ease the strain, but the nastlest kind of killing and extortion still goes on- even if this more

on— even it this more closely approximates gangland than warfare. Item: "Listen carefully, I represent the Ulster freedom fighters. We have just assassinated an I.R.A. man on

the way to Larne. We gave him two in the back and one in the head. He is dead. This is in retaliation.¹⁴

nead, the is dead. This is in retallation, retallation, the protestant funerals, including that of an 83-year-old blind wdman, in Belfast's city cemetery, had to be cancelled today after gravediggers were threatened that they would be shot if they stayed, workmen at the falls road cemetery said they stopped work after, their stopped work after their

stayed. Workmen at the falls road cemetery said they stopped work after their foreman was warned by phone this morning: If you dig those graves you will be dead."

One despairing British official says: The killings have become impersonal and motiveless. It is simply a question of statistical revenge, one Protestant, two Catholics or vice versa. And our own casualties go up because our soldiers are not only suffering from snipers but from bombs and booby traps."

and hooby traps."

The car-bomb is a relatively new phenomenon, Automobiles stuffed with explosives are left at unguarded points.

are tipped by phone that they should hasten to certain areas are tipped by phone that they should hasten to certain areas before the time-fuse clicks. It is getting to be like Snigon's buddhist suicides-by-burning a decade ago when colleagues of priests, about to immolate themselves notified the press in advance.

All kinds of private "armles" continue this sordid business although the vast majority of people on both religious sides have had epough. The Catholic

although the vast majority of people on both religious sides have had epough. The Catholic I.R.A. provisionals initiate bloodshed although the more revolutionary I.R.A. Officials, who want a Marxist state in all Ireland, react to what they consider provocation. Behind them are gangs like Saor Eire, or Free Ireland, which specialized in money-raising crimes in the republic to finance the I.R.A. Saor eire seems to be fading away. Protestants are mainly organized into the ulster defense association, a paramilitary group which runs a protection racket; the Ulster

Freedom Fighters, Ultra anti-Catholic activist; and the Ulster. Volunteer Force, renowed for its killers, plus a handful of shadowy gangs. The U.V. F. is the main arms broker.

This violence is stirred up by tiny minorities on both sides, each benefiting from the new techniques of Ultran quereilla

techniques of Urgan guerrilla manuals, But Europe's oldest religious war, a hangover from the 11th century, continues. A high British officer says: "The West cannot win a

"The West cannot win a campaign like this within the rules of ordinary civilized common law"...you can only create a climate in which it is possible at the politicians to make a settlement." That is the object of the new political exercise.

Will it work? One wise Ulster Will I work? One wise Ulster Protestant says: "I wish I could get out of here for 20 years — then come back." Another adds: "We have no drug Problem for our youth. How can there be? Violence is the opiate of the people."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Measles And Damage To The Brain

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please explain post measles on the brain? Some meastes on the brain? Some doctors said it could be working on a child's brain as long as seven years, then hit all at once leaving a child like a vegetable or causing death. What are the chances of a child having this disease? — Mrs. E. P.

P. You can stop worrying about a child's brain being damaged seven years after having theasles. If it is going to happen, it will happen in conjunction with the attack of

edinjunction with the attack of measles or within a few days. But measles can be dangerous. All these years it has been the usual thing to think of measles as "just one of the childhood diseases."

Usually, of course, youngstors recover readily from measles and that's the end of it. Sometimes, however, complications can develop that are truly dangerous.

The thost serious is encephalitis—that is, the measles virus, instead of causing only the usual rash and

causing only the usual rash and itching, sets up inflammation in the brain. This can result in permanent brain damage. It also can be fatal. And that is doubtless what you refer to as "post measles."

It occurs in something less than one case in 100, but that is enough to warrant efforts to prevent it. Indeed, the development of measles vaccine wasn't especially necessary for the average child who gets over the disease readily. The vaccine was needed primarily for the sake of the ones who develop serious complications.

Measles encephalitis brings on symptoms anywhere from

on symptoms anywhere from one to 14 days after onset of the

one to 14 days after onset of the stupor, headache, vomiting, and stiff neck.

Once the brain is involved, about half the children will have a bin or malelectroencephalograms afterward, indicating that there has been permanent change in the brain.

The one means we have of preventing this sort of damage is vaccination, and if enough people will see that their is vaccination, and if enough people will see that their children are vaccinated, ultimately we can be pretty well rid of measles entirely and the dangerous complications. Vaccination against measles should be done at about the age of one year.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a

mother of four and never have had this problem before: I had a baby nine months ago and still have milk in my breasts. I

a baby, nine months ago and still have night in my breasts. I did not breast-feed.

Took all the palls the doctor gave me to dry up the milk, and also used camphor.

My breasts don't bother me, but I've heard this can be pretty' painful. Is there anything I can do'' D+B.

Since medication hasn't worked, the use of a tight binder may help.

Breast milk production as you evidently know i decreases when suckling ends. However it can take a variable amount of time, even in the same individual. As, also, you well know!

It is true that breasts can be painful under such circumstances but there's a difference between "can" and sall." Since you have no disconfort, I'd just wait tout and use a snug-fitting bra. and use a snug-fitting bra

Dear Dr. Thosteson How often should a woman past 40 have a Pap smear test? I had a beingin tumor removed from my breast 20 years ago. Would that make a differen e° H. B.

After 40, a Pap test should be ne every six to 12 months.

Don't take chances with Don't take chances with kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys. Facts You Need To Know. Abait Them." Write to him in care of this newspaper, encrosing a long, self-addressed tuse zip coder, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Writing about uric acid,you used a figure of "9 milligrams per cent." Which did you mean? Nine milligrams or 9 per cent." T.H.U.

T.H.U Neither Meant just what I wrote - but maybo, I should have explained. Such measurements as that are common in medicine, but the "percent" doesn't mean exactly what it means to you. The phase means "9 ing. of The phase means "9 mg, of uric acid per 100 cubic centimeters of blood."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Ever so often, our daughter, 22, gets blisters on her soles after a hard game of tenns or paddle ball. Is it possible to toughen

the skin or wear certain kinds of socks or shoes — W. M.
Can do a bit of both.
Blisters result from arritation. The type of sock she wears may be a factor. Cotton or wool would be less likely to cause trouble than nylon.
Shoes should be sung but not tight — a shoes that fits too loosel can allow motion of the foot against the sole of the shoe, causing irritation and bitstering.
Quite possibly painting the soles of the feet awith inceture of Techzon. If done farrly regularly will toughen the skin enough to help her, but make sure she's warring the right footwear. footwear. EMPHYSEMA

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendius volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

All-Season Suit

Separate summer and winter wardrobes may be a thing of the past in the near future.

Latest news from the textile field

is the development of a fabric which responds automatically to temperature changes. As the temperature rises, the fabric gets

temperature rises, the fabric gets thinner and cooler; as the temperature drops if increases in thickness and warmth.

The secret is in hollow filaments or pillow-shaped pockets in the fabric which hold liquids and gases. As the gases come out of the liquid under cooling temperature, the pockets expand. Then, when warmed, the gases dissolve back into the liquid and the pockets

shrink to their original volume

Although not yet on the market, the new fabric has many potential uses. A carpet underlay has been successfully tested, for example. Other possibilities are blankets that will be comfortable at any temperature or draperies that get heavier as the temperature outside

the window cools

Warm-cool clothing could be a boon to people like mountain climbers, who go through extremetemperature changes in a short time. They might also enjoy the comfort of tents and sleeping bags that get warmer as the night gets colder.

JAMES RESTON

Order Of Testimony Important Thing

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WASHINGTON — How the
Senate Watergate Committee
handles its investigation in the
coming days — particularly
who it calls to the witness stand
immediately after it finishes immediately after it finishes with John Dean III — can be of criftgal importance to the opinion of the nation and the reputation of President Nixon:

Dean has made more serious charges against Nixon than any official has brought any official has brought against any president in this cethury. Anticipating this, the White House has been urging that the Senate committee now call witnesses who are in a position to challenge Dean's leating — and ceil them before the July Fourth recess rather than sammoning other witnesses who are likely to follow Dean with confirmation of his charges. This is a reasonable request. Without passing judgment on

This is a reasonable request. Without passing judgment on Dean's recollection of the events, and without trying to discredit his testimony or impugn his character — as the White House has been doing for days and weeks — the fact is that the selection of witnesses and the timing of their appearance before the intional television audience chi make a great-deal of difference.

For example, if the Ervin committee were to call another

opinion.well into July, by.which time the vacation season would be on us and the rebuttals would be heard by a different

and smaller audience. Bean has been an effective witness, the makes one wonder how such an intelligent and composed young man could have been so stupid, timid or weak dueing the cover-up. But in the Senate hox, he has had total control of his brief, he has put down a foundation for his

in the Senate Jox, he has had total control of his brief, he has put down a foundation for his case that is an explosive inne-field for the Prosident, and he has been responsive to the questions of the Senators.

About the only instake he made was that, by a ship of language, he "crossed his I's and dotted his I's," but otherwise, by a torrent of details and almost total recall of meetings and dates without keeping either Adianyor eyen a calendar he said he led the doubts of the television authence right to the President's door, and was even bold enough to plead that the President should be, "forgiven" a startling word Nixon demed to those who had defied his policy on Vietnain.

No wonder then that the President's lawyers want his testimony to be followed by witnesses like John Ehrlichman or Bob Haldeman, whom Dean was incriminated, so that Dean's story can be

whom Dean was incriminated, so that Dean's story can be

so that Dean's story can be challenged before it sinks in over the Fourth of July holiday, and endures thereafter.

Still, there is a flaw in the White House argument, reasonable as it is. The White House, in order to get a fair hearing, does not have to rely on the good judgment of the Senate committee, and nobody has yet questioned the good senate committee, and nobody has yet questioned the good faith of Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina. The President is not excity an innocent by stander in this

to the Senate committee an command the stage, and in

can command the stage, and in the process, overwhelm the conditions and the options. The press is outside his gate at San Clemente, watching Dean on the TV cutting him up, and being told the President will have nothing to say. He can call a press conference and command—the headlines anytime he likes before the next witness.

anytime he likes before the next witness.

The had told several stories about the espionage and the sabatage and the coverup, all of which have pow been denied by John Dean and others, who have questioned his control of his staff, his judgment, and even, by inference, his integrity.

This is not the sort of thing that can go out over national television, and be dealt with effectively by silence, or by picking the next witness before the Senate committee.

Especially by an

Especially by an administration that has paid so

administration that has paid so much attention to public relations and public opinion. If the President is so sure that he is innocent, that he is being misrepresented by John Dean, and villified by a hostile press and television, he has-an obvious-remedy. He can come forward himself and offer voluntarily to give, a deposition to the Watergate special prosecutor, or if he is really sure of his case and special prosecutor, or it he is really sure of his case and concerned about the reaction of the television, audience, and wants to be bold and command public opinion, he can volunteer to be the next witness

people.

The chances are that he will

do none of these things, ... neither answer the questions of the press, make a deposition to appear before the Senate, committee so the calling of the

commutes of me canning or me mext witness is important. John Dean has not knocked the President out, but he has burt him badly. He has talked for hundreds of pages, and incriminated the President and many of the President's closest

sissociates before one of the largest audiences in the history of television.

Accordingly, whatever, the President doesor refuses to do.

surely means calling Ehrlichman and Haldeman as soon as possible to answer Denn's charges before the July Fourth recess, and before nobody remembers any-thing except what Deand had to say incriminating the

BERRY'S WORLD



how many gallons it is to the next gas station?" "Could you tell me he



MR. SPECTATOR

The Opportunity

Today . Mr. Spectator's column is for all those souts who have wanted their names in the paper but never made it. Just write your name in the page available in today's collumn and file it away for posterity.

Floridian's future tied to hearings

By MILES BENSON (c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward J. Gurney, the tall, square-jawed Republican from Floridā, is fuarching resolutely out on a political limb for President Nixon in the Senate Watergarte hopeings.

President Nixon in the Senate Watergate herriags. And, as John W. Dean III has suggested, nobody, had to tell him to do it.

"A 59-years' in the House, now serving his first term in the Senate, Gurney has been counting on his new-found prominence as a Watergate panelist to help him in his reelection race next year. He has been oppenly skeptical of presidential guilt in the Watergate scandal. But Gurney found himself caught in an unexpected and unpleasant light this week when ex-presidential counsel

when ex-presidential counsel Dean named him as the one member of the Watergate committee the White House

committee the White House could rely upon.
President Nixon himself, Dean testified, was "confident that Senator Gurney would protect the White House and would do so out of political instinct and not have to be persuaded to do so.

Gurney so far is the only member of the Senate committee whose political fortunes have apparently been damaged by the testimony of a witness — but he may not be hurt so much in Florida, a state where President Nixon seems to remain popular after polling 72 per cent of the vote last year.

Gurney hadn't even bothered

Gurney hadn't even bothered o defend himself against to defend himself against Dean's statement, although he told a reporter during a break in the hearings Wednesday that

Anglysis

he has had 'nut one single contact with the White House or the Preisent in any shape or form' since the hearings began May 17. His staff hasn't either, Gurney said.
Earlier this month, it was learned, Gurney declined an invitation from President to appear with him at the Floridal Technological University commencement exercises at Orlando, although the Senator later made a strong speech in the state criticizing the airing of unsubstantiated Watergate charges.

Facing Dean on Wednesday, 24 hours after hearing himself described as a victal White House partsy. Gurney demonstrated he was

described as a vi.cual White House patsy. Gurney demonstrated he was undeterred by the earlier remarks. Ignoring them completely, Gurney began a probing, impassion at interrogation of the young attorney that devoured most of the day.

Leaning on Dean's credibility, Gurney had him recountly, carney had him recount the dispute over ethics that led to the loss of his first job with a Washington law firm, his use of \$4,800 in campaign funds for his honeymoon and household expenses, and his finaneuvering for immunity from-

despenses, and his maneuvering for immunity fromprosecution.

But when Gurney began questioning Dean about his face-to-face meetings with the President concerning Watergate, Dean took the opportunity to put on the ecord a few more details about the President's manner and attitude on the Watergate cover-up:

Near the end of his questioning, Gurney suggested that Dean's conclusion that the President signaled awareness of the Watergate cover-up by congratulating him on "a very good job" at a meeting last Sept 15 might be wrong.

Gurney suggested a more innocent interpretation. That the President was thanking Dean for what he assumed was a legitimate investigation he believed Dean, had been making. When Dean pointed out that he also warned the President at that same meeting that "this thing" could still "unravel," Gurney replied:

"I understand, and the record shows that and the facts show that. I'm just saying you and I have a different opinion

show that. I'm just saying you and I have a different opinion

telephone calls during the lunch break Wednesday — more than 100, said Gurney press nide John Gardner. Most of the calls were said to heap praise on Gurney's hundling of Dean.



SEN, GURNEY Coont on limb

"A judge called from South Dakota and said that in 22 years on the befich he had never seen a more skillful cross-examination of a witness." Gardner said. He witness," Gardner said. He declined to name the judge, but he said many other noontime calls also had come from

Attracted

Dean losing immunity bid

te) Washingtou Star-News
WASHINGTON — For the
third time in as many weeks,
ousted White House counsel
John W. Dean 3d has received a
subtle but unmistakable signal
from government attorneys
conducting the grand jury
investigation of the Watergate

scandal.

The thrust of that message:
The Justice Department has all but rejected-steam's highly published campaign to secure a guarantee of immunity from all prosecution in return for his willingness to serve as the prosecution's "star witness" at

future Watergate trials. future Watergate trials.
The most recent indication of
the government's position
can be in United States District
Contribute, when Frederick C.
Lattue, plonded guilty to one
charge of Conspiracy, in
connection with the Watergate
investigation!



WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III told Senate Watergate investigators today that-he sometimes coordinated with John Ebrilchman on White House strategy toward protest demonstrations.

"As far as demonstrations are concerned, someone said Mr. Ebrilchman is like a Dahmatian at a fire. He just can't stay away from them," Dean added.

lawyers who admired Gurney's style.

But lone lawyer who disagreed was Dean's attorney, Charles N. Shaffer, who jumped out of his chair at one point to chastise Gurney for terming. Dean's use of campaign funds for personal purposes as "embezzlement."

"I disagree with that," Shaffer said, leaning over Dean's shoulder, toward the microphone. "I think there are enough lawyers in the room to know what embezzlement is, and I don't intend to take time out now unless the chipir expressly asks me to, to make that definition."

Dean had testified that he replaced the missing funds initially with his personal check, although he had insufficient funds in the bank at the time to cover it.

More important to Gurney's future than his legal ability, however, is his political perception. At this stage of the unreeling Watergate serial, Gurney is clearly cast as a Nixon defender."

Gürney can expect strong Democratic opposition in a heavily-Democratic state when he seeks reelection next year.

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Kimberly plans Good Neighbor Day

KIMBERILY — Pancakes, a parade and a play will be part of festivities when Kimberly is host for its second annual Good Neighbor Day July 21 at the tolyn park.

The holiday, Sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce to draw attention to the East End and its residents, will begin at 6 a.m. with a pancake-ham-breakfast expected to continue for several hours.

The day will conclude with an 8 p.m. outdoor presentation of "Medicine Wagon" by the traveling Antique Festival Theatre of Buhl.

Rev. James E. Keefe, Good Neighbor Day chairman, says all area residents are invited to join in the activities for all ages and estimated last year's event attracted some 500 persons.

A 10 a.m. parade-downtown has entegories for kids with pets of deforated breycles, riding groups, and float and antique car entries. Outstanding entrants will receive awards.

A bieyele race through town is set at 11 a.m.

This is a new feature for the day with Police-Chief James Campbell in charge- and overlooking speeders for a-few minutes.

Afternoon diversions in the park range from relays and races to horseshoe pitching. A Kimberly youth baseball team will meet a visiting team at a 3:30 p.m. game. Also in the afternoon the volunteer fire department will stage a fire hose duel.

At 5:30 p.m. Boy Scouts will lower the flag they raised in the morning at a 7:30 a.m. ceremony.

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Booths and displays will be set up in the park and anyone wishing to rent a space can contact Jesse Pospy, Kimberly. The Prescut family will offer Shetland pony Jaunts, rides and a refreshment wagon.

Proceeds for the day will be added again this year to a fund for two town tennis courts.

Charles T. "Coon" Standley, chamber president, is in charge of ticket sales.

TOPS winner

MARO STATE TOPS KING, Richard Pyne, 19, Twin Falls, left Wednesday for the International Take Off Pounds Scasibly Recognition Days competition in Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday through Saturday, Pyne, a journeyman electrician, is a member of TOPS ID 96, which meets Monday nights at the YMCA. He was awarded the state crown June 9 in Paratella after winning in local and division weight reducing competition. The issue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V-Pyne, Twin Falls.

BLM manager warns of extreme fire hazards

WIOSHONE — Caution is the being heard most often ghout south central Idaho on the extremely dry range lands.

lands.
According to O'dell Frandsen, Shoshone district manager, the dry conditions have led to a rash of Targe fires which normally do not occur this early in the summer.
Within the last week, Bureau of Land Management personnel have fought seven fires which have burned a total of 5200 areas of both private.

fires which have burned a total of 5,300 acres of both private and national resource lands. The majority of these fires were caused by carelessness or

someone's poor hidgment.
Cheatgrass, which is very abundant throughout the district, is almost explosive in its present state. One spark from a freeracker could start a fire destroying something in a flattor, of hours that it tooknature and man many years and dollars to produce. It will take everyone's effort this summer to prevent the tragedies which fires can acreate. The state law requires anyone who is planning on burning ditch rows, etc., have a burning permit. These can be obtained by calling 866-2373, or by stopping at the Shoshone District Fire Compound, east

of the city of Shoshon.
Additionally, anyone who sees a fire burning on or threatening public land, should report it by phoning the above number

ACE THEATRE

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THE LEGEND OF LOBO"

"DUMBO"

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at the DAV, Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

A thought for the day: In his last, dying words on March 8, 1887, clergyman Henry Ward Beecher said, "Now comes the mosters."

SPECIAL MATINEES!!

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Chile army coup quashed

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The army said today it had smashed a plot by members of the armed forces to overthrow Chilean President Salvador Allende

Salvador Allende Gen: Mario Asepulveda, commander, of the Santiago province emergency zone, said the plot had been "totally aborted" with the arrest of several howranking military men. Sepulyedia declined to say whether civilians were involved or to identify the branches of the

were involved or to identify the branches of the armed forces that participated in the effort to break the nation's institutional process."

Sepulveda said the arrests were made Wednesday morning, a few hours before what the government described as the attempted assassination of the army's commander-inchief, Gen. Carlos Prats.

Sepulveda revoked civilian gun permits in his first decree as emergency zone commander. The charges of an assassination attempt against Prats began when a woman stuck out

her tongue at Prats as he drove through the streets in a limousine. The incident—and his angry reaction—produced such an uprear that Allende declared the country's largest province an-emergency zone and its 3.3 million people under military control.

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DEAR ABBY: I've got this problem which is getting worse. I can't stand for a guy to touch me or kiss me.

I am a decent 18-year-old Mormon girl, and I've always wanted guys to notice me, but I never like one to hold my hand or try to kiss me. If makes me sick to my stomach. I' I am going with a very respectable 21-year-old GI and I really like him a lot, but I don't want any physical contact with him because one thing always loads to another and I don't want to end up fighting him off.

This guy will probably drop me if I don't let him kiss me pretty soon, which I, guess is why I'm, writing to you. I don't want to lose him. Am I normal? Don't tell me to talk to a' doctor. I just couldn't. He would think I, am nuts. I would be very grateful for any advice you can give me.

TOUCH-ME-NOT

Touch me-not



DEAR TOUCH: It is normal to want to touch, kiss and embrace someone you like. For some reason you have denied and suppressed these normal feelings to such a degree that you won't permit yourself to feel them.

Discuss this with a doctor. He won't think you're "nuts." He will guide you in finding a counselor. When the reason for your "touch-me-not" attitude is unearthed, you'll have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I dress like a missionnry and look like an old lady because I think short skirts,
skintight, clothes and bare-bosom dresses look cheap on a
woman my age, II am 45. So is he. I
Stanley also is crazy about miniskirts, Hotpants and
boots, and that's what he would like to have me wear. I
positively refuse. He says I have only a few good years
left, so I should take advantage of them and dress like a
"broad." I don't want to dress like a "broad;" I want to
dress like a lady.

The arguments we have over how I should dress have
become so-unpleasant I would rather stay home.

Abby, is there something wrong with my taste? Or is
Stanley in the wrong? You always say a woman should try
to preuse her husband, but I think he's unreasonable.
Please help me.

DEAR NO: I think your taste in clothes is far superior

DEAR NO: I think your taste in clothes is far superior your husband's, and he is unreasonable. Stick to your

Carnival set

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley YMCA will sponsor an old-fashloned, "Do It Yourself" carnival Friday at 7 p.m.

The carnival will be held in the parking lot area in tront of the YMCA-YWCA building.

Families are encouraged to bring aluminum cans to boost construction of the YMCA-YWCX swimming pool.

All games will be five cents or ten aluminum cans. Every player will be a winner and get a prize.

MV students listed

POCATELLO - Eleven area students have been named to the Idaho State University College of Medical Arts Dean's Debbie Peters, Twin Falls, and Debbie Peters,

List for outstanding cachievement during second semester of the 1972-73 school year.

Those listed are nursing adultology. Barbarat Arstudents, Sheryl M. Reinke, Buhl; Hanna L. "Akers, Blagerman; Patricia A. Buhl.

Debbie Peters, Twin Falls, Driss, and aurella R. Bossert, Rupert; Marcha R. Bossert, Rupert; Marcha R. Bossert, Rupert; Marcha R. Hagerman; Arstudents, Sheryl M. Reinke, Buhl; Hanna L. "Akers, Buhl.

DEAR ARBY: My husband is a professional artist who paints only from life. He Considers it unethical to copy from pictures or photographs as some so-called artists do, and therefore if he wishes to paint a landscape he must be out-of-doors at the actual scene.

Far too often, passersby will stand around as he works, making comments to each other. It's almost as if they think he is putting on a public performance. I realize that many people don't mean to be rude or annoying. Some even imagine they are flattering the artist, by watching him, when, in fact, they are distracting and inhibiting him. These same people would never glance over a composer's musical spore as he worked or look over an author's shoulder as he wrote. Why haven't they the same respect for an artist?

The problem is how to handle these people without

The problem is how to handle these people without being rude or insulting Perhaps just publishing this letter will help.

DEAR WIFE: Perhaps, but artists who work out-of-doors should realize that the out-of-doors belongs to every-one, and passersby cannot be blamed for showing normal

DEAR ABBY: I work for an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist and we have a sign in our waiting room which says girler Free to Smoke and Make the Doctor Rich

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 89700, L. A., Calif. 80089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Verlie McKinnon, Stanger plan rites



TWIN FALLS — Mrs. AnnaLou McKinnon announces the
engagement of the daughter,
Verlie, to Gliman (Hoby)
Stanger, all Twin Falls.

Stanger is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack N. Stanger, Twin
Falls.

Miss McKinnon was
graduated from Brigham
Young University in 1971 and
has been teaching German and
English at Bixon Junior High
in Provo, Utáh. She plans to
return to her teaching position
this fall.

Stanger was graduated from

this fall.

Stanger was graduated from BYU and plans to continue his training in physical therapy.

The couple plans an Aug. 3 wedding at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

MISS MCKENNON

plans rites

Valley Briefs

Couple marries

SHOSHONE Lynda Rees and James Trowbridge, both Shoshone, were married June 12 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Trowbridge, Wendell.
Bishop Montie Peterson of the Wendell LDS Church performed the ceremony.
Violet Brothers, Shoshone, was maid of honor, and Loren Baldry was best man.

Magic Valley Favorites

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20 squares of graham crackees, crushed 20 marshmallows diced or 2 and one-third cups manature marshmallows 1 cup dates diced 1 cup nuts chopped Add:

1 cup canned milk
Mix well Divide mixture in half and rell each half of mix in four squares of cracker

DATEROLL.

Mix together in a large bowl:
20 squares of graham crackers, rushed
20 mars/mailows diced or 2

crumbs, pressing together as you roll to cont outside with crumbs. Store to refragerator, wrapped in waxed paper a few bours before secying. Serve topped with whipped cream.

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

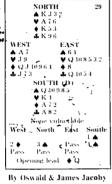
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Bridge Jacoby

Nuisance Bid Is a Loser



This time it did South went right up with diminity's king of diamonts and led a runn west took his acc and led a second diamond. East could put or not. If didn't matter, it he did ruff he would be ruffing a trick that declarer would have had to lose later.

lose later. When the would have bappened it West had not overcalled. When he led the queen of diamonds south pright still have played dumine's king but he anight late let come around to his ace. Then, when the second diamond was ted East would get a chance to trump a winner, not a loser. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Insurance underwriters
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who never gets really drunk
but still manages to inhibit
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any good and may really
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You, South, hold AAQ76 VQJ951 AA2 463 What do you do now? A—Bid three no-triump. No guarantice goes with this but you don't want to stop one trick short when you have any play at all for game. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bubling two truths your partner has three club over your locat. What do you do now



Passengers, crew hit by epidemic

Guard mercy flight dropped 36 pounds of paregoric to the crulse ship Skyward Thursday

cruise ship Skyward Thursday night to combat a diarrhea epidemic among the vessel's 1,000 passengors and crew. The Skyward cut-short a Caribbean tour Thursday morning when the aliment, first reported after a Monday stop at Cape Haitian, Haiti, spread to nearly everyone aboard the 525-foot ship as it cruised off the northern capast of the Dominican Republic. Capt. Ragner Johannassen, the ship's master, decided then to end the cruise, which began

to end the cruise, which began last Saturday in Mlami, and return directly to the Skyward's home port of

Miamt.
The last stop on the seven-day The last stop on the seven-day tour had been scheduled af Nassau but the Skyward bypassed the Bahamas and steamed at its full speed of 19 knots for Miami, where it is expected to arrive early Saturday morning.

Doctors said nearly all of the 720 passengers and over half of the 300-man crew were suffering from diarrhea.

The Coast Guard amphibian plane at 9:05 p.m. EDT

plane at 9:05 p.m. EDT Thursday dropped a large

quencher along with the paregoric to counter the dehydration that usually accompanies sovere diarrhea. An "additional determination" was to be made later today regarding the possible need for more medicine, the Coast Guard said.

The ship will be met by two doctors flown here from the National Communicable Diagonal Communicable Diagonal Communicable of the case Center in Atlanta, and

doctors flown nere from the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, and U.S. Quarantine Service officials headed by Francis Scally. Scally said that while he is "sure the people aboard the ship are miserable," there was no cause for alarm or concern. He said the passengers and crew were getting good treatment from the ship's doctor, along with two physicians among the passengers.

Doctors at the CommunicableDiseaseCentertheorizeroutbreak was caused by some type, of highly infectious intestinal virus.

Al Wolf, a, spokesman for the, Norwegian-Caribbean Cruises Lines, said quarantine officers

Lines, said quarantine officers at both San Juan, P. R., and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, had checked the ship's food and water supply and had tentatively ruled out these as the probable cause of the

Moon's shadow to darken Earth

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (UPI) — The sun disappears behind the moon Saturday, casting a shadow across the earth's surface from Brazil to East Africa. — Brecorded history's second leavest color archive archive has

Recorded history's second longest solar eclipae has brought scientists and tourists from around the world to Africa to be directly in the path of totality of the seven-minute, four-second phenomenon.

The only longer eclipse lasted seven minutes and eight seconds in 1955.

In the Cahary Islands, off the Atlantic Coast of Africa, the France-Brittish supersonic grants.

France-British supersonic transport Concorde was januated with equipment to be used by of scientists who will the shadow across

Africa:

A special window has been set in the roof of the Concorde so the scientists can have as complete a view of the eclipse as possible during their 85-minute exposure to the event.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) = Doctors were encouraged today after an operation to repair holes as big as silver dollars in

the hearts of the Costello kids

three teen-aged brothers, and their four-year-old sister.

meir tour-year-old sister.

"The surgery went very well, with no complications," said Dr. Edward Stinson.

Stinson and fellow heart surgeon Dr. Norman Shunway performed two-at-a-time operations on the youngsters Thursday.

direction as the sun.

In Kenya, where tribesmen think an eclipse means the toning of a drought or the end of the world, government officials and scientists have been assuring the tribal leaders that no harm will come from the eclipse.

On the shores of Lake Rudolf, Kenya Simolo tribesmen think handreds of scientists have come to their tiny village to "put out the sun."

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The tribe believes the sun will reappear but it fears a possible attack from a neighboring tribe, a famine, a drought or a plague of locusts as a result of the eclipse.
The same problems are being faced by government officials across Africa to combat tribal fears in a reas where the shadow will move across the land.

The boys "will be playing baseball better than ever in a couple of months," Stinson said. "The children should recover quickly and be able to lead more active lives."

But first David, 18, Richard,

But first David, 18, Richard, 15, Kevin, 13, and Karen, 4, must spend two or three days in intensive care at Stanford University Medical Center and an additional three to five days in the pediatrics ward before, they can be discharged.

Millions may starve in drought-stricken Africa

Sandra Kavanaugh talks with newsmen

ROME (UPI) Experts differ on how many millions of people face starvation in a drought-stricken belt of countries bordering the Sahara, but they agree on one thing—unless large-scale help arrives soon it will be one of Africa's great tragedies.

The six-year drought has plagued the six former French colonies that make up the Sahel, an arid belt stretching 2,500 miles south of the vast desert in northwest Africa.

"Out of a total population of 25 million, it is estimated that about five or six million are now in a state of indigence never experienced before, and many risk starving to death," Dr. Vikram Shah, an official of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), said in a Vatican radio interview Thursday.

Oumarou Youssoufou, Niger's U.N.

ambasador, said in a New York television interview the figure was outdated. Niger is one of the stricken countries. "Two months ago, the FAO said six million

"Two months ago, the FAO said six million people are facing starvation," he said. "Today, we are talking of 10 million people; at least." Niger, along with Senegal, Mali, Mauritania, Upper Volta and Chad—among the world's poorest countries—have had insufficient rainfall for six years and the drought is now approaching disaster proportions despite reports of some rain beginning to fall in the Upper Volta and Niger region.

Vikram Shah acknowledged the difficulty of reseasein the number of persons facing possible.

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"Their number is hard to determine with rertainty because most of these people either live in remote areas or are nomads," he said.

Ex-POW's widow blames

military in his suicide

DENVER—(UPI) — The widow of Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanaugh, a former—POW who apparantly killed himself Wednesday, blames the military for his death and says she will take legal action against the colonel who accused her husband of collaborating with his North Vietnamese captors.

Sandra Kavanaugh, pregnant with her second child, sald Thursday she belleved the charges, filed against Kavanaugh, 24, and seven other POW's, sent her husband over the edge.

"He went to Victam and the Marth Westhranges keet him."

North Vietnamese kept him alive for five years. Then he anve tor five years. Then he came back to America and his own people killed him," she said, looking exhausted at a hastily arranged news conference at the home of her sisterin-law.

in-law.

The former prisoner's death followed by several weeks the suicide of another POW, Air Force Capt. Edward Allan Brudno, who took an overdose of barbiturates in Harrison,

N.Y. after being in a North . Victnamese camp for eight

years. Mrs. Kavanaugh said she hoped the Foverment would now drop the charges against the other seven-brought by Col. Theodore-Guy, who was a high-ranking officer in their Hanol prison camp earlies this

Theodore-Guy, who was a high-ranking officer in their Hanol prison camp, earlier this month.

She and her stepfather were sitting in the living room of his home Wednesday when they heard a shot-Mor ran into the next room and found her husband lying on the floor, a single bullet through his temple and a. 25 caliber pistol lying underneath his body.

A doctor who examined Kavanaugh the morning of his death said he seemed "pretty depressed," and he reportedly had told friends, days before "You won't see me again.""
Coroner's officials said they thought it was a suicide but Adams County District Attorney Guy Marks said Kavanaugh could have been killed trying to fix a jammed pistol.

I blame Col. Guy and the

Pentagon for his death," said Mrs. Kavanaugh, who has a five-year-old-daughter and is expecting a second child manager, "Without their insistent pursuing of these fictitious charges, my husband would be here today.

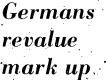
"I do not intend to let the cond with his death I nam to

"I do not intend to let alvie end with his death. I plan to start legal action against Col. Guy and others in the military for causing the death of my husband."

She said her husband, who was captured in April; 1908, was to have returned to the base at Pendleton, Galif., today

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BRUSSELS (UPI) — The revaluation of the German mark prevented a potential crisis within the European. Common Market, a Market spokesman said today. Finance ministers of the nine Common Market and the spokesman said today.

Common Market nations will meet here Monday to assess the impact of the revuluation, the spokesman said. He added that Bonn had told both the Common Market's executive commission and the other eight Market nations of the revaluation before 'it was officially announced.

"The revaluation has saved the joint float of our European currencies," the spokesman said. "It has prevented a crisis." Common Market nations will

Since March 16, the parities of the six of the nine Common Market eurrencies have been floating in unison against the U.S. dollar, but recent upward pressure on the mark had threatened to rip the German currency out of the relationship into an uncontrolled apward rise.

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Drug firm leader missing

CHICAGO (UP1) — Melvin Zahn, 34, president of the nation's largest independent wholesale drug company, was missing under mysterious circumstances today and believed kidnapped.

Louis Zahn, Melvin's father and chairman of the Louis Zahn Drug Co., said Thursday night, "We have received a couple of phone calls, but we don't know where we stand. I have nothing more to report."

ore to report."

Zahn disappeared Wednesday night after he left the firm's warehouse in suburban Melrose Park about 6:15 p.m. As he left he told a guard to call his wife, Judith, and "tell her I'll be home He never arrived home.

A witness told police Thursday he saw Zahn arguing with another man in Franklin Park a few minutes after Zahn left-work. The witness, who police declined to identify, said he saw Zahn get out of his car and meet another man—who get out of a second car. Two men remained in the second car, the witness said. About five hours after Zahn's disappearence, someone telephoned his father and said: "We've get your! son. Go to Chicago and Ridgeland, and you will find instructions under the mailbox."

the mailbox."

Zahn drove to the area, but found no

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has taken the "drastic action" of slashing exports of two important animal and poultry feeds in an effort to head off U.S., food shortages.

feeds in an effort to head off U.S. food shortages. Spokesmen said when they announced the step Wednesday they hoped it would help, persuade producers to stop destroying baby chicks and vital breeding animals. Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent ordered an immediate export embargo on solvenas, cottonseeds and their meal and oil products at 3 p.m. MDT Wednesday. The embargo will be followed July 2 by a licensing system allowing exports to resume at a controlled rate.

controlled rate.

By regulating the outflow of these two commodities, both vital components of liveslock feed, the administration hopes to increase the supply of feed available to American farmers and thus drive down prices.

Soybean meal prices, for example, are more than 300 per cent higher than a year ago.

In the two weeks since President Nixon, froze all wholesale and consumer prices, farmers have argued that they have been equals it is a controlled.

all wholesale and consumer prices, farmers have argued that they have been caught in an intolerable squeeze—it costs more than ever to

The result. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz "The result, Agriculture Secretary, Earl, Butz, told reporters, was a "creeping paralysis," where farmers were drowning day-old chicks rather than bearing the expense of raising them and perhaps taking a loss at marketing time. Hogs are being sent to market now rather than being held back for breeding purposes to boost next year's supplies, he said.

The export embarge was "drastic action" designed to reverse that situation, Butz said. He indicated that President Nixon gave the final go ahead.

In a related action, the Cost of Living Council In a related action, the Cost of Living Council expanded its ceiling price coverage to cover futures trading in soybean products, frozen pork bellies, copper, silver and other important commodities but left it to the various commodity exchanges to determine the exact ceiling price levels.

The administration has asked Congress for more flexible authority to control exports in the future but Dent said the feed grain shortage was a critical that it may the more stringed.

standards required to limit exports under existing legislation.

"These controls have been imposed because of the extremely tight supply situation in these commodities until the (1973) soybean crop is harvested," he said.

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"Whether Controls will-be-necessary after that time will depend on the amount of the harvest, the level of export demand and the level of prices in the United States."

If limiting soybean and cottonseed exports causes a surge in export orders for corn, that commodity may be controlled, too, Dent added. Agriculture officials had hoped to put off their decision on export controls until midduly, when more compiler reports on the 1973-plantings.

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But they were forced into immediate action used on figures also released Wednesday that howed the export level of soybeans running far ligher than expected. Beans were running 8 per ent above earlier estimates and bean meal, 27 er cent higher.

As of June 13, 92 million bushels of soyheans were scheduled for shipment abroad by Aug. 31, the end-of-the-current marketing year. At least a portion of that amount now will be retained in the United States-to-protect-farmers.



Soybean custard

PROFS. L. S. Wei, left, and M. P. Steinberg, right, University of Illinois at Champaign, helped develop "pleasant tasting" soybean foods. They served samples of soybean evastards, yogurts, cheese-dips, lee-eream and milk at a news conference in Chicago. They say their process removes the oily bean flavor and uses the complete bean, pulp and all. (UPI).

No food shortages seen

By MATHIS CHAZANOV

By MATHIS CHAZANÓV United Press International There will be no massive food-shortages across the nation this year, according to a survey by United Press International, but beef, chicken and fruit may be in short supply—and expensive. Farmers, ranchers and orchardmen complained they could not sell their produce because the current 60-day freeze fixes food prices below production costs, and distributors and processors cannot pay tors and processors cannot pay them enough to make a profit. "Processors and buyers of

Produce Prices

Grain

SEATTLE (UP1) -- Today's grain prices, F.O.B. Seattle: Soft white 3.15 White club 3.15 -Hard winter 2.95 Corn 89.00-92.00

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock Hogs 5,000; 200-270 F Hogs 5,000; 200-270 lb barrows and gifts steady to 25 lower; 270-325 lbs steady to 50 lnigher; U.S. 1-3 1-3 195-260 lbs 39,75-40,25; 190-200 lbs 39,50-40,00; U.S. 2-3 260-275 lbs 39,00-39,00; 290-325 lbs 37,25-30,00; some 3-4 uneven weights 310-350 lbs 36,50-37,00; joad U.S. 24 270 lbs 36,00; sows fully steady, some sales 25 higher; 375-650 lbs 34,65-35,50 steers steady to mostly 25 lower; instaces 50 loeer; heifers weak to mostly 25 lower; cows fully steady; 25 lower; cows fully steady; 25 lower; cows fully steady; scattered sales feeders fully scattered sales feeders fully stendy; load high choice and prime 1175 lb steers 47.50; choice 975-1250 lbs 46.25-47.25; good and low choice 42.00-46.25; two loads choice and prime 975-1050 lb heifers 46.75; choice 825-1025 lbs 45.004650; good and low choice 40.50-45.00; utility and commercial cows 32.0034.00; canner and 45.00; utility and commercial cows 32,003.00; canner and cutter 29,00-32.00; fligh good and choice 95.00-1025 lb feeder steers 45.50-46.25; choice 725 lb eeder heifers 77:5 Sheep 100; slau

Sheep 100; slaughter spring lambs steady; high choice and prime 37.00; slaughter ewes

raw agricultural products are hydding out because of the imposed retail, freeze and some products may not—y be harvested as a result," said Alan Grant, president of the Cafffornia Farm Bureau.

"Broiler and egg producers are cutting back because of operating losses," he said. "Meat and dairy commodities may be similarly affected, and the overall result could be less food for public consumption."

food for public consumption."
Despite the industry's ar-

gunents, however, the govern-ment's Cost of Living Council Wednesday ruled that chicken producers won't be allowed to raise prices, industry sources

said.

A key factor in meat and poultry prices is soybean meal, the export of which was halted in an emergency move Welfnesday—"because of the extremely tight supply situation," according to Commerce Secretary Feedorick Dont ing to Comme Frederick Dent.

In Independence, Iowa, Louis Sandbouef, president of Corn

Livestock

1DAHOFALLS—Lambs were 1.50 to 2.00 lower and ewes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction, Inc., this An estimated 3,820 sheep

An estimated 3,820 sheep were sold with choice spring fat lambs 33.50-34.50; spond to choice spring fat lambs 33.50-34.50; spring feeder lambs 32.50-34.50; dof rough feeder lambs 32.00 and down; light fat ewes 13.00-13.50; canner ewes and bucks 11.00-13.00.

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bulk 210-220 lbs. 36.50-39.30; 240-260 lbs. 36.50-39.30; 240-260 lbs. 37.50-38.50; 260-260 lbs. 34.00-36.00; 280-300 lbs. 31.00-31.00; sows under 300 lbs. 33.50; 330-400 lbs. 31.00-32.00; over 450 lbs. 31.00-32.00; stags 27.00-31.00; barrs 27.00-30.00.

An estimated 1,410 cattle were sold with choice grain fed steers 45.00-46.00; good steers 42.00-41.00; commercial steers 40.00-42.00, commercial steers 40.00-42.00, contract theifers 40.00-42.00, contract at heifers 40.00-42.00, contract at 10.00; contract 20.00-31.00; cont

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Riverside, Calif., said, "If we
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then have to either kill them or
let them 'starve. And if we
reduce our stock, we will have
to 'reduce our staff on the
ranch." ranch." ... There were reports of chicks

There were reports of chicks slaughtered or eggs destroyed in Mississippi, Missouri, Washington state, Georgia and Texas.

A new soybean crop would, go far to make the feed shortage problem less serious, according to R.I. Hodges of the Texas Extension Service, but he said it would not come before early August. August.
However, he added, "I loubt it will help the overall feed situation very much. The demand is so far ahead of the

\$7 after the U.S. export ban was announced. The price freeze will hurt the fruit and vegetable market, according to O.W. Fillerup, a spokesman for the Council of California Growers_producers of much of the nation's crop. Tomatoes, carrots, potatos and grapefruit were at low price levels during the week the freeze was imposed, he said, and "now, producers of high quality products aren't allowed to receive what their products are worth in the open market."

The end result of this manipulation is turmoil in the marketing and production of these products, "he said. This can easily lead to food shortages If producers are driven out of business—and that is a distinct possibility."

Some areas reported no shortages are forces of shortages.

Some areas reported shortages or fears of shortag among them Kansas, where a reword whedt harvest is going smoothly, according to a state spokesman. Fears that a shortage of gasoline would interfere with harvesting have not been borne out, he said.

Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS—Heavy feeder steers and heifers were 50 cents to 1.00 lower with other classes stendy at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. on Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers sold 42.50-46.00; standard to low good 39.50-44.00; utility steers 37.00-42.00; good to choice heifers 39.50-42.00; standard to low good heifers 37.00-41.50; utility heifers 36.00-41.00; commercial and standard cows 33.00-35.50; utility cows 31.50-34.00; canners and cutters 26.00-

33.00; commercial bulls 40.00-44.00; utility bulls 37.00-40.00; light bulls 35.00-48.00.
Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 50.00-51.00; light feeder steers 50.00-50.00; common quality steers 40.00-45.00; Holstein steers 40.00-45.00; Holstein steers 20.05.40, recorns under steers 42.00-54.00; poorer grade steers 35.00-42.00; heavy feeder heifers 40.00-48.00, light-feeder neiters 40.00-48.007 ingip-teeder neifers 45.75-50.00; Common heifers 38.00-42.00; steer calves 60.00-73.00; common quality steer calves 49.00-56.00; heifer calves 54.00-63.00; venlers 50.00-60.00; feeder cows 28.50-33.00.

U of I receives research grant

awarded a \$21,000 grant to help combat vibriosis, a major disease which causes abortion in sheep.

Dr. Richard Hall, extension and research veterinarian at Caldwell, said the grant is provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Animal Disease Laboratory at Ames, Iowa.

Hall said the grant is to provide financial help

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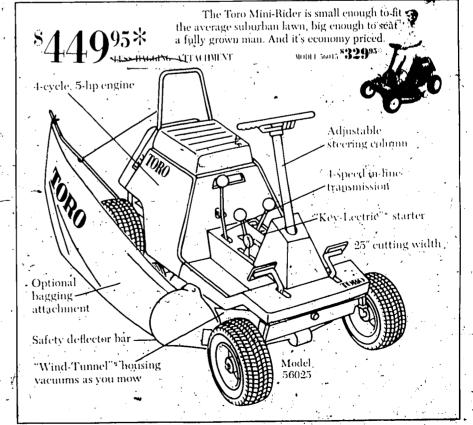
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Consumers face poultry shortage

By LUCINDA L. FRANKS
United Press International
Housewives may soon be
unable to find enough milk,
chicken, and eggs in their
supermarkets. Drastic cuts in
poultry flocks and the production of other foods are already
under way and a food shortage
seems probable within the next
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Congressmen from the farm bloc said Thursday that the threat to consumer supplies posed by the production cuts will not ense until the adminis-tration replaces the current price freeze with more flexible. Phase IV controls allowing— some-insectable in flowing— some-insectable in the law and prices. The lawmakers told a House Agriculture—Subcommittee meeting the administration's cutback Wednesday on live-stock feed exports—soybeans— and cattonseed—may ease

cutback Wednesdny on livestock feed exports — soybenns and cottonseed—may ense pressures on livestock feed costs but would probably not be enough to reverse the liquidation of poultry flocks. — Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., said poultrymen are still in a crunch between frozen selling prices and feed costs so high as to make losses a

certainty under current condi-tions. Unless the freeze is lifted immediately, there will be shortages of chickens and eggs in a few months, he said.

"It may not be welcome news to consumers that they may have to pay more for some foods, but if the choice is between slight increases in.

may have to pay more for some foods, but if the choice is between slight increases in optices or food fomines, I think I know what people would prefer," he said.

A Cost of Living Council of spokesman told Kazen the Indiministration was driving itoward announcement "as soon as possible" on new controls to replace the freeze but include not oppose the freeze but include not of milk, hogs, flour, and some fruits are also dropping as a result of the price ceilings which means that when the 60-day freeze is

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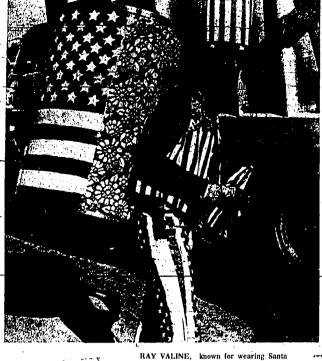
that when the 60-day freeze is up, prices will skyrocket? The National Association of Food Chains said several plants owned by soybean and corn oil suppliers were closing down because their stores of soybeans had been exhausted and the farm price of corn was too high to allow a profit an

corn oil at its current fixed price.
The American Soybean As-sociation warned the Nixon administration's export crack-down would boomerang against livestook producers. It said soybean growers, who have indicated they plan to expand acreage to new record

expand acreage to new record levels this year, now may scale back their plans in some cases. News of the soybean embargo sent leaders of the European Contingon Market into emergoney session Thursday to determine what effect it would have on European markets. Britain's National Furmers Union said it would seriously effect the production of poultry and pigs. In Japan, the price of soybeans went up sharply in response to went up sharply in response to

Meanwhile, The Federal meanwhite, the rederail Trade Commission told Congress it was actively investigating allegations that antitrust violators in the food industry have contributed to spiraling food prices.

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Holiday costume ICAY VALINE. known for wearing Santa Claus and Easter Bunny costumes on his garbage route, calls attention to the upcoming Independence Day holiday by donning an Uncle Sam costume and painting his collection barrel with the colors of the flag. Vallife also passed out balloons and candy to hundrads of delighted children on his route. (UPI)

Garbageman dresses up for holiday

week before Easter he were an ear-flopping rabbit costume and passed out candy to hundreds of children from an

to hundreds of charden from an Eastgr basket.

Thursday he trimmed his beard, donned a foot-high top hat and passed out July 4th balloons to the delight of hundreds of youngsters along his cellection route.

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'Don't I look better than that old man sitting there with that vicious finger stickfing out,' Valine said between handing out balloons and hoisting garbage into the back of his large white truck.

Valine, 26, a county trashman for three years, also painted his large collection barrel with the culors of the flag and decorated his truck with balloons and posters as part of his Independence Day antics.

"Rirst he was Santa Claus, then the Easter bunny, and now Uncle Sam," and one young housewife along Valine's route.
"He's one weird gar bageman." Valine, somewhat a folk hero to the children on his route, admits his fellow garbagement consider him "eccentric." but his customers love!! especial! his customers love it, especially the children

"It have all types of people-say they like what I'm doing: that there should be more people in the world with free balloons." Valine said. "I figure myself as a public relations man for the entire garbage world."
Valine received, so much publicity on his Santa and bunny ventures that he is now febtured on a poster pushing trash recycling manufactured by a local firm.
"I'm advocating recycling,"

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Soybean export scale reduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials planning to allocate soybean supplies between foreign and domestic users from now through August may cut previously scheduled exports down by 20 million bushels or more, informed administration sources indicated today.

Assistant Agriculture Secre-Assistant Agriculture Secre-tary Carroll G. Brunthaver noted in a speech that administration action this week to limit exports of soybean and cottonseed products was touched off by surveys shaying exporters planned shipments— between now and the end of August—of 92 nillion bushels of soxbeans and 2 nullion tans of soybeans and 2.2 million tons of

This level of exports would run the U.S. completely out of soybeans by the end of August and leave U.S. livestock indus-tries short of their needs by more than a million tons of soybean meal." Brunthaver

Don Paarlberg, the Agriculmist, added that in order to

harvested, it will be necessary as scale the projected export shipments back by an "appreciable" amount.

Paurlberg declined to say just how deep the cut will be. But other sources said that when the Commerce Department announces export allocations Monday, the projected 92 anillion bushel soybean export figure is likely to be scaled back by at legal 20 million bushels and perhaps more.

The export control was

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The export control was ordered to reduce livestock feed costs and protect U.S. consumers by heading off-threatened production, cuts in ment, poultry, eggs and milk. But it drew a sharp counter-attack from a soybean producer spokesman who warned it would boomerang against livestock raisers and consumers.

would boomerang against lives-lock raisers and consumers. Harold Kuchn, president of the American Soybean Associa-tion, said the export crackdown would reduce the potential 1973 soybean harvest. Kuchn said soybean growers, who have indicated they plan to expand acreage to new record levels this year, now may scale back their plans in some cases.

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PROGRESS REPORT NUMBER 3 FROM AMOCO ON THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE

Vegetable crop production up

duction of vegetable crops for canning and freezing this year may be up 9 per cent from last year and 15 per cent above 1971, but the increase may not produce any significant price relief for consumers.

The report of more produc-ion came from the Agriculture tion came from the Agriculture Department which said 1973 acreage intended or already planted to 9 major processing vegetables is estimated at 1,786,430 acres, up 7 per cent from last year. With normal growing conditions and an expected increase in persure yields, total production could reach 11.1 million tons, up 9 per cent from last year, the department said.

cent from last year, the department said.
Canning industry spokesmen earlier, however, had said they were paying higher prices this year to farmers who produce their crops under contract arrangements. And a National Canners. Association expert added today that a new survey of canned vegetable stocks shows that carryover supplies on hand when 1973 crops come.

in will be down sharply from a year earlier.
For 'canned seasonal vegetables,'' the expert said stocks on hand this summer will be down to 9.7 million cases compared with, 36.8 million cases last summer and 41.5 million two years ago.
"What's more, the carryover will be limited to a few items."

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will be limited to a few items. For most others, canners will have exhausted their stocks by the time the new pack begins," the industry spokesman added. The nine crops covered in the Agriculture Department sacreage report included green lima beans, snap beans, beets for canning, sweetcorn, cucumbers for pickling, green peas, tomatoes, cabbage for kraut and spinach.

tomatoes, cabbage for kraut and spinach.
Planted acreage of spinach was unchanged from a year earlier and cucumbers for pickling were down 2 per cent. For the other crops, howover, increases ranged from 2 per cent for sweet corn to 10 per cent for small per cent for snap beans, and 39 per cent for cabbage.

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saying about the 502 weed any of Waterantohearings. The comments were gathered by
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across the continent.

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Michael Stewart, British foreign secretary in the former Labor party government: "One is bound to concede that these developments (the Senate hearings in general and former presidential counsel John W. Dean HI's testimony in particular) have affected the President's authority. One cannot, of course, make a final judgment until we have heard what Mr. Nixon himself has to say. But, as things stand at present, his position is clearly weakened."

Georges Bidault, former French foreign

weakened. Statuty weakened. Georges Bidault, former French foreign minister: "People talk more about Watergate in Franco than in the United States. (But) there's avery good French saying—sweep upyour own doorstep first."

mir Atallah, foreign editor of Beirut's An ir newspaper: "I feel Dean's testimony is

Samir Atallah, foreign editor of Beirut's AnMahar nowspaper: "I feel Dean's testimony is
genuine. In this case, Mr. Nixon should not wait
for impeachment, he should resign."
Henri Goeman Borgseslus, editor of the De
Telegraaf newspaper in The Hague: "I felt
shocked because the President's closest
collaborators are trying to abandon him. It
points to their) lack of character. At the same
time, the choice of collaborators has made (it)
frightening:"

frightening:"
Heinrich Lummer, head of the Christian
Democratic bloc of the West Berlin House of

Representatives: "Europe, especially Berlin, has an interest, in haying an American Presideht Who "companian respect and authority, Therefore, we hope that President Nixon comes out of the Watergate affair without serious damage."

Fransisco Dutra Faria, director of the Portuguese news agency ANI: "The importance which was given to the case... is proof, I think, that it is a prefabricated affair by groups interested in an international policy opposed to the Nixon policy."

Luciano Giovannini, retired professor at the University of Rome: "It really doesn't interest me now what or how much Nixon knew. This is part of all politics. The main concern now should be to get it over with."

Seeta Ljubisavljevic, foreign editor of the Belgrade newspaper Politika: "We don't have enough elements to get a clear picture of everything. But it is alwious that something is not all right. This is a matter involving a chief of state, and you have to stick to proven facts."

News Tips 733-0931



Reiners. reign1.ITTLE BUCKAROO rodeo royalty selected Tuesday night in the final rodeo performance include Karol Casperson, first runner-up; Connie Benkula, queen; Robin Ford, retiring queen, all from left. The rodeo was held Monday and Tuesday at Frontier Field.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (UPIT — serve as residences for only a Sorority and fraternity houses small fraction of the 39,900 Texas.

If you're planning a driving vacation this summer, the gasoline shortage has to figure in your plans

Different areas of the country will experience different degrees of shortage this summer. Just as they are now. From mild to fairly severe.

So, depending on where you are at any given time on your vacation, you won't know what the situation is up the road. Some stations may have all the gasoline you can take on. Others may be limiting the number of gallons they will sell to each motorist. And still others may be out completely.

Some stations may close early to stretch their supply - or not open at all on some days. Others will be running at their normal hours.

We're producing more gasoline than ever before but there's just not enough to go around. So we are allocating our supply to our dealers on a monthly basis as fairly as we know how. We will be delivering gasoline to our dealers all summer long but to stretch their supply, they may find that some of the above measures are necessary.

But all this doesn't mean the situation is so unpredictable that you should give up your trip. We do urge you to exercise a little consideration when you choose a vacation spot though. And a little care in getting there.

Fill your tank in the morning. That's when stations are most likely to have gasoline. Some stations will sell only so many gallons per day, and then close early

Also try to be off the road early. You don't want to be on the road late at night if the stations in that area have shortened their hours

Think about keeping your tank at least one-quarter full. That way, you'll have a reserve in case you come across a station that can't supply you.

There are also many things you can do to conserve gasoline along the way, and get more miles to the gallon.

Make sure your car is in tune before you leave. A tuned car will get about 10% better gas mileage than one that is out of tune.

High-speed driving is hard on mileage, so slow down. If you drive 50 mph instead of 60 mph, you can save about one gallon in ten.

Try to maintain a steady speed. You'll get better mileage than if you constantly speed up and slow down. For example, passing a line of cars on a two-lane highway may get you there a little sooner, but the extra acceleration means your car is going to gulp a lot more gasoline.

If you tow a boat or trailer, uphill climbs cut into your gas mileage heavily. Build up your speed before you reach the hill, so your engine doesn't have to work as hard

Use your air conditioner sparingly. When it's running, you get less mileage per gallon.

All of us at Amoco hope these tips will be helpful to you this summer. And that your vacation is an enjoyable one.





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China builds N weapons

LONDON (UPI) - Defense arces said today China has ade considerable strides tomade considerable strides to-ward perfecting-its nuclear weapons development in Pe-king's determination to break the superpowers' so-called nu-clear monopoly.

The sources said the lätest Chinese nuclear explosion showed "growing sophistica-tion" in friggering the explo-sion.

sion.

—Peking war believed determined to achieve a more convincing nuclear power status as queekly as possible to be able to, stand up to the superpowers and to deal with Russia front nuclear strength in any crisis developments as well as in any possible moves dowards a settlement of their conflict.

The tuning of the nuclear explosion coming after the summit between President paramit between President Nison and Soviet Party Secre-party Leonal I. Brezhnev ap-peared a significant reminder that Peking must be reckoned with. The summit had been set weeks ahead and its date was known to Peking well in advance.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies said China has its own resources of natural uranium and the plant for its correlment to weapons-grade. It may have accumulated sufficient fissile material for about 150 fusion and fission

sufficient fissile material for about 150 fusion and fission weapons.

It also said that a modest force of medium-range and intermediaterabjerockels with ranges sufficient to reach Moscow and most parts of Asia may be deployed and under the control of the Chinese Army's missile arm.

Defense reports suggested that the Chinese are currently rushing the development of Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM) with ranges of 3,000-5,000.mdgs. The Institute reported that an "instrumentation slup" which could be used for monitoring KBM tests in the Indian or Pacific Oceans has been built.

There also have been unconfirmed reports that China is developing a super missile—a three-slage ICBM larger than the Soviet grant SSP rockets.

The defense sourcees said

The defense sources said soft sites have been partly replaced by concrete missile sites, some placed in caves in the Pannia mountains of Western China for intermediate range missiles.

Experts said that China appears to have overtaken France in the nuclear weapons development sphere.

Conspirators plotted tố use CIA as 'goat'

WASHINGTON (UPI) Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt testified privately loday about an alleged plot by defendants to blaime the Central Intelligence Agency for the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters. Dressed in a business suit and appearing fit, Hunt was escorted into the House Armed Services Intelligence subcompittee hearing room for his first public appearancesince he was sentenced March 23 by: U.S. District Judge John Jordan March 200 and the CIA during the raids. Testimony by McCord and other witnesses in the series of was sentenced March 23 by: U.S. District Judge John Jordan March 200 and March 200

the subcommittee chairman, asked Sirica to let Hunt testify

subcommittee heard four hours of testimony last Friday from another convicted Watergate conspirator, James W.

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Nedzi said he does not know whether McCord's claim that the conspirators and their attorneys wanted to use the

attorneys wanted to use the Cf4 as a cover was true. Nedzi-salit McCord was a cooperative witness who was "not suffering from the amnesia" that has affected other Watergate defendants. Besides Hunt, Nedzi said the

subcommitteeplanned to subpo-ena Charles W. Golson, former special White House counsel, and hoped to hear testimony by Gerald Alch, McCord's former

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Bible camp program set

TWIN FALLS — The Conservative Baptist Summer Bible Camp program will open Sunday at Warm Lake, 28 miles east of Cascade.
Junior boys camp program will be held July 1 through 7 while the junior birls camp

will be field duly 1 drough 1 while the junior girls camp program is set for July 8 through 14. Other dates include Junior High groups, 15 and 21 and senior high, July 22 through 18.

Rev. Kenneth Himple, pastor of the Tyler Street Baptist Church, Twin-Falls, is comp director for the junior boys zamp and will be assisted by Phil. - Livety. Gene Heimgartner, Howard Phil. - Livety, trene Heimgartner, Howard Waterman, Ken Johnson, Dan Lison, Pat Wilson and Larry Hebebränd as camp

Pastor Larry Hebebrand will be camp teacher and Mrs. Hebebrand will be the camp nurse, Mrs. Jan Sparks will be head cook and Dana Shinkle, Nancy Gribbs, Gail Kerby and

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Winters Irom Africa and their four children will serve as campmissionaries.

The newly purchased bus will leave the Tyler Street Church at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Fach eamper is asked to bring, a sack lunch and drink for the trip to camp. There are 31 boys scheduled to leave Twin Falls S unday. Additional Sunday. Additional information is available by calling 733-1919.

Boys attending the first

Boys attending the fiftst camp session and Alan and John Layton, Kenneth and Ross Miller, Lee Wormsbaker, Brad Wray, Mike Frazier, Gordon and Kevin Carter, Danny and Russ Lively, Manse and John Montgomery, Randy, and Romie Peterson, Chris and Jeff Berg, Greg Veeh, Billy Spaid, Carlos Lara, Dale, Wally and Kevin Clark, Marty Retzloff, Chris Heck and Mick Austin.

Drive-in rites

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church oill hold drive-in services Sunday at the Motorwill hold drive-in services Sunday at the Motor-Vu Drive-in Theatre.

Rev. Cosmas Whife of St. Benedict's Student

Center and Priory will give the sermon — "Charismatic versus Institutional Church." Mitzie Sweet will be the planist and special music will be provided by The Benedictines.

Church briefs

TWIN. FALLS — The Episoppul Church Thrift Shop will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday July 4. The thrift shop is located in the church basement at 210 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberly Redeemer Latheran Church will meet for a picule on the church grounds immediately after the 11 a.m. service. Those attording should bring hot dishes, salads or desserts and table service.

Games will be provided

TWIN FALLS—Irvin Byers and family will sing at the Faith Assembly of God Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. The public is wedgenne.

TWIN FALLS "Christian Science" is the subject for the leason sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church, 160 9th Ave. E. "The Truth Shall Make You Free" is the title of the program on KTFI radio at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Local members to attend meet

1973.

James D. Shaw, spokesman
for the Twin Falls group, said
several convention sites have
been set up and some local
delegater will also be attending
meetings in Detroif, Chicago,
Los Angeles, New York,

TWIN FALLS—A number of local members of Jehovah's Witnesses, will be attending the international conventions of the Witnesses July 11 to 15 in Oakland, Calif.

The Watchtower Bible and Track Society of New York announced plans for the international conventions of 1973.

Houston, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Philadelphia or Miami. Mr. Shaw said six Spanish language conventions are also called the will be conventions in South—and Central America, Africa and other foreign countries.

Mr. Shaw said six Spanish language conventions are also scheduled in the United States and there will be conventions in South and Central America, Africa and other foreign countries.

"Tens of thousands of delegates will be attending these conventions all over the world," Shaw said, "And regardless of national origin, race, cultural background they will be uniting to build their faith and appreciation in God and His word, the Bible."



Jerome concert

GUITARIST Dennis Agajanian-will appear at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Known as "the world's fastest flat pickin' gulturist," according to Lutheran Youth Alive Inc., Agajanian has appeared in several USO tours to the Orient, and with music groups including Andre Crouch and the Disciples, the Sait Company, The New Christy Minstrels, and the Robertsons.



Freedom girls

CHERIE ANDERSON, Jan Bartlett and-Cindy Warren (left to right) will dance as members of the Freedom Girls at a performance of "Stop the World — It's Time to Get Off" Saturday at 9 p.m. at Brain Studium. The dance festival is being sponsored by the Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Young LDS dancers set festival Saturday in TF

young dancers from six LDS Magic Valley Stakes will perform in a festival at Bruin Stadium at Twin Falls High School on Saturday, June 30, at

9 p.n.,
The dancers, from the
Burley, Minidoka, Cassia,
Blaine, Gooding and Twin
Falls Stakes of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-Day
Saints, will perform "Stop the
World - It's Time To Get Off,"
written by Beverly Sturgill.

The dance festival, sponsored by the Mutual Improvement Association of the LDS Church, is under the direction of Dan and Willa Dean Nielsen, regional directors from Twin Falls.

According to Dan Nielsen, the dancers, boys and girls aged 14 to 22, will perform the Pop, the Charleston, the Swing and Square, the Samba, the Cha Cha, the International and the All Girls Dance.

Debbie Skinner will portray

Sterling Larson gets LDS post

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larson, are now residing in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they have accepted a new position with the LDS Church. In the Moose Jaw assignment, Larson is president of the LDS Branch, a post imilar to bishop of an IDS ward in this area. Larson advised he is called a minister in Canada and as president of the branch is in charge of about 110 members of the church there with a small new chapel. Prior to going to Moose Jaw, the Twin Falls couple did mission work in

the Angel and Ken Nielsen will dance the part of Gabriel. LaVere Thornock is Priesthood Advisor. Following the performance in Twin Falls, the youngsters will go to Boise July 4 to join more than 2,500 dancers for a performance in Bronco Stadium.

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The Twin Falls performance
is free, and the public is
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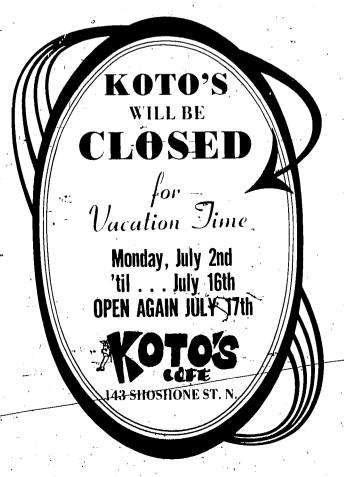
A dance for participants will be held on the grass following the performance with the Earthwoods band entertaining.

Snakes, singing slated

NEWPORT, Tenn. (UPI) —
About 400 persons are expected to gather here Sunday for the national convention of the snake-harfdling. Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name.

The convention will be held on the grounds of the church at Carson Springs, just outside Newport, according to the pastor of the church, the Rev. Liston Pack.

"There will be singing, preaching and shouting, and we will also handle snakes and fire if the Lord is willing," Pack said.



Ruling crushing defeat to-parochial schools

By JACK C. LANDA

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WASHINGTON — For the
second time in two years, the
supreme court has handed a
crushing constitutional defeat
to the nation's struggling
religious school systems
caught in a vise between
sharply increasing costs and
rapidly decreasing
enrollments.
Leading private school

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Leading private school spokesmen are dejected and pessimistic about the 6-3 and 8-1 supreme court rulings which outlawed virtually every suggested plan promising any substantial financial aid to nonpublic schools.

State tuition reimbursements and tax eredits, state aid for building maintenance and repairs and state grants for administration recording keeping are included.

"H looks pretty bad. It's quite a comprehensive decision," said Ivan Zylstra, a spokesman for Citizens Relief for Credit by Income Tax (CREDIT) the leading organization lobbying for federal tax credits. Credit represents 96 per cent of all private schools in the nation. "I don't think there's much hope left," said Zylstra, who added that the decision will also take the pressure off the Congress to pass a federal tax credit plan for parochial school parents. "It looks pretty bad. It's

redit plan for parochial school parents.

The House Ways and Means Tommittee passed a federal tax credit bill last year. In this session the bill is still in a subcommittee.

Rev. John Meyers, acting president of the National Catholic Educylional Association, which represents the nation's 10,500 Roman Catholic primary and Catholic primary and secondary schools, said the NCEA was extremely disappointed" with the

decision.

He said the decision "will make it very difficult for people... to support their non-public schools" and will set up

a "monolithic (public) educational system."
The Rev. John Bradeweg, director of government relations for NCEA, was more succinct, saying the decisions were a "wipe out." And a former high NCEA officer





New pastor

REV. NATHAN Ware and wife and two children, Robert and Cynthia, have moved to the Methodist Church parsonnge in Shoshone. He will serve both the Richileld and Shoshone chirches, replacing the Rev. Hardy Thompson, who has been assigned to Fruitland. He recently graduated from the recently graduated from the Hiff School of Theology, Denver, Colo.

commented, "It's doomsday."

The Catholic school system was 90 per cent of the religious school enrollment and 80 per cent of all non-public school enrollment with 3.5 million

children in primary and secondary schools. It has been losing enrollment at a rate of about 6 per cent a at a rate of about 6 per cent a year and, in some smaller parishes, whole parochial school systems have just shut down because of increased essts and enrollment losses. While the enrollment decrease started gradually a decade ago, it was accelerated by a supreme court decision two years ago.

The court ruled then that states could not make direct grants to parochial schools in the form of salaries for

the form of salaries to teachers instructing in non religious subjects.



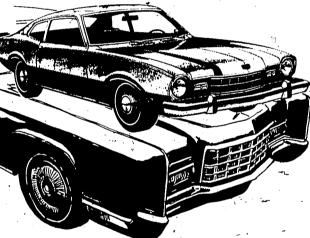
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Buhl plans Sagebrush Days events

By PAULINE DAY

Times-News writer

BOHL—The annual Bunt Sagebrush Days-celebration will begin Saturday with a queen caravan through Magic Valley, according to Calvin Wilde, general chairman.

The caravan will leave Buhl at 10 a.m. and travel to Hagerman, Bliss, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome and Twin Falls. The contestants will be interviewed at 1 p.m. at KLIX radio and will stop at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, for luncheon and television interviews.

Sunday the first and second games of the American Legion Junior Baseball courparment are slated for 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Farls Field in huhl. At 7 p.m. Monday the rodgo queen contestants will compete in horsemanship competition at the Buhl rodgo arenar

Dum roueo arena.

The baseball fournament will continue at 6 p.m. Monday with
the final game scheduled for 8:15 p.m. the same evening. At 7
p.m. Monday rodeo queen contestants will be honored at a buffe
at the Buhl Moose Home where they will be judged on poise and
personality.

personality.

The public is invited to attend the buffet and meet the contestants, according to Bill Assendrup, chairman. Tickets will

The public is invited to attend the buffet and meet the contestants, according to Bill Assendrup, chairman. Tickets will be available at the door.

A country and western music show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Buhl rodeo arena. The program will feature music by Floyd Drown and the Travelers, The Last Resorts, Huck Dantels and the Nevada Gamblers, Johnny and the Sundowners, The Blue Tomorrows and Henry Fiscus and the Valley Boys.

Tuesday's, activities will begin with a sausage and hotcake breakfast at the Buhl Jaycee Hall. Srving will begin at 7 a.m.

and end at 10 a.m.

nd end at 10 a.m. At 9 a.m. Tuesday Buhl merchants will join in the celebrations

offering the annual Sagebrush Days sidewalk sales.
The first performance of the Sagebrush Days Rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, according to Virgil Maritt of the

Buhl Rodeo Association.

Stephens Brothers will be the stock producer this year. The clown will be Mick Hessler. Announcer for the performance will be Virgil Maritt, a veteran radio announcer. Hazel Graves will serve as rodeo secretary. Timers will be Bill Loos and Alma Morrison.

Over \$5,000 in prize money is being offered and all cowboys entering the rodeo competition should report at the rodeo office in Buhl at the Sport Shop between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. At 9 p.m. Tuesday a dance for teen-agers is scheduled at the Buhl I rouge the! Buhl Jaycee Hall.

Bull Jaycee Hall.

Fourth of July events will begin with a Sagebrush Days Parade through downtown Buhl at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m. Buhl Boy Scouts will have a beliringing exhibition. The free barbecue is slated to begin at 2 p.m. at Eastman Park and children's games witt follow.

The final performance of the Sagebrush Days Rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m. The performances will be highlighted by the crowning of the new Sagebrush Days queen and juntor princess.

At 9 p.m. the Walden Brothers will furnish music for the adult

At 9 p.m. the Walden Brothers will turnish music for the adult Western dance at the Jaycee Hall.

Activities for the day will conclude with a free fireworks display on the Buhl Elementary school grounds at approximately 10 p.m.

The annual Sagebrush Days Celebration is sponsored by the Buhl Jaycees and Buhl Rodeo Association assisted by the chamber of commerce.

- Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

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Lincoln reports given

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County planning commission members heard a report Thursday night on what they may expect in the way of problems if Blaine County's growth spreads beyond the county boundaries.

expect in the way of problems if Blaine County's growth spreads beyond the county boundaries.

David Vhay, administrative officer of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, shared some of the problems and solutions of Blaine County's sudden growth with officials in Lincoln County.

He explained subdivision planning, sewage and water problems. In a question and answer session following Vhay's presentation, Lincoln County officials discussed suitable location and size of commercial zones and limitations on lot size for subdivisions in the proximity of urban areas. Floyd Kisling, chairman of the Idncoln County planning commission conducted the meeting.

Standards adopted

BOISE (UPI) — The Board of Environmental and Community Services Thursday adopted minimum standards for shelter homes in Idaho.

The rules and regulations set up standards for licensing of profit and non-profit organizations which provide homes or shelter for those who may not be totally able to care for themselves.

Aide resigns

BURLEY.— Just four months short of the end of his first-term, Burley-otty-councilman Ted Smith has announced his resignation.

Smith quit his post Thursday because he is moving outside the city libits fiext week. He has built shome and a "wedding chape!" catering business south of town.

Burley Mayor Garis Robertson said he will nominate former councilman Rex Stanley to fill Smith's seat on the council. The nomination will

nominate former councilman Rex Stanley to IIII
Smith's seat on the council. The nomination will
have to be approved by the council Monday

Smith said he had no further political plans.



Stresses caution

"HOW SAFE?" asks Clarb Harkins of the Twin Falls Fire Department as he reads labels on "safe and sane" fireworks. Any one of these items can be purchased by a child of any age and could result in a serious fire or burns.

Parental guidance urged with use of fireworks

TWIN FALLS - Fire department officials in Twin Falls say they are expecting a few fires during the next few days and some of them could be serious.

This is the time of year children of all ages.

This is the time of year children of all ages are playing with matches and safe and sane fireworks," said Clare Harkins, fire inspector.

Fred Higgins, fire marshal, said the city ordinance prohibits the shooting of any fire works in the city except those listed as safe and sane. He urged parents to chieck the fireworks their children are buying and to supervise their discharge of the various items.

Harkins said many of the fireworks carry instructions for safe handling but some of the children buying and discharging them are too young to read the instructions.

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He said parents should be sure safety precautions are followed and fireworks are not discharged in vaoant lots where dry weeds and brush will ignite or near clothing-worn by other whitten.

brush will ignite or near clothing-worn by other children.

The innocent looking little sparklers, he said, are astlangerous as many lethal weapons. They, get hot enough to weld two pieces of wire together, he said, and when tossed into the air or swopf through the air, can ignite, anything from clothing to a roof.

*Last year we had some evergreens near a home set on fire by a sparkler and considerable damage resulted, 'Harkins said.

In order to light the fireworks, children of all ages are carrying matches, Hüggins said, and this is an added danger.

Shooting said accidental

Calvert Lee Stanger, 28, Twin Falls, has been convert the Stanger, 28, Twin Falls, has been charged with murdering James Carl Lash, also of Twin Falls, at Kaslo, B. C., a resort 40 miles north of Nelson, in the early morning hours of May 12.

May 12.

According to an Associated Press Story,
Beverly Stanger, who had gone to Canada with
Lash, told the Provincial Court in a preliminary
bearing Wednesday that her husband entered

the mobile home where she and Lush were staying with a gun in his hand.
"Mr. Lifsh was standing in the aisle and Calsaid 'Come on, woman, you're coming with me'," Mrs. Stanger told the court. "I started to get out and Cal struck me and when he struck me the gun discharged."
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Barth Chest Roylg, 19, Murtaugh, who drove to Canada with Stanger, told the court Stanger asked him to make the trip and to bring a gun. "He knew I had a gun and he said it would be mice if we had a gun for protection," Roylg said. Roylg was charged with having a restricted weapon in Canada after the shooting in May.

Hitch develops in Ketchum suit

HAILEY — A hearing on the Greyhawk Development Co., inc. sult against the city of Ketchum was continued until July 5 after a procedural technicality developed Thursday. The hearing before Fifth District Judge Theron Ward called for the city of Ketchum to show cause why preliminary inandatory injunctions should not be jissued, compelling it to allow a building permit and sewage hookup for the 60-acre development plagned for Warm Sorings.

the notacre development progress.

After the plaintiff presented its of Thursday, Willis Benjamin, attorney for city, showed that the suit be dismissed becam indispensible party -- Sun Valley -- had been 'included. Litigation atturney Greyhawk, E. Lee Schlender, Ketchum, to atturn to ioin Sio Valley as a codefenden eed to join Son Valley as a co-defendent i the proceedings.
Sun Valley shares the Ketchum sewage

catment plant with Ketchum on a 50-50 bilists. The Greyhawk suit maintains that after the ity declared a moratorium on sewage onnections Jan. 1821t allowed the Holiday Inn

complex to hook up to the sewage facilities. Since May 24, when Greyhawk applied for a building permit, the suit states that the city has allowed more than eight building permits and

allowed more than eight building permits and permits to use the sewage facility. Such action, the suit states, was "unjustified, arbitrary and discriminatory." The suit also states that Greyhawk to date has incurred about \$1.5 million in expenses and would lose about \$650 per day if construction does not begin.

The city maintains that the sewage treatment plant is presently over capacity, during peak flows.

ows.

Construction is expected to start about Aug. 1

Construction is expected to start about Aug. 1 on a project to increase plant efficiency as an interim measure to full plant expansion.

Witnesses called by the plaintiff Thursday included Paul Schuler, president of Greyhawk; George R. Osborn Jr., the firm's secretary-treasurer; Omer Mitchum, Bellevue, Wash., an architect hired by the firm; John Jacoby; Keichum, city building inspector; Kenneth Richey, mayor of Kelchum; Les Jankow, superintendent of the Ketchum sewage treatment plant and Harold Cox, JUB Engineers.

Wendell aides advised to update criminal code

WENDELL Sity council members of Wendell were advised Thurstay night to-oring their criminal code up to date if they want to get the city's fair share of magistrate court fines and costs.

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Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, told the council he would be glad to work with them in bringing the city laws into prespective with state and county regulations. He said under the Magistrate Court-program the city receives fines and costs ordered on violation of city ordinances but officers are making the arrests on state and county regulations because of the outdated citycode. He said the criminal laws on the books in Wendell are about the same as the state laws of 1947 which were repealed by the state some time ago.

"It would not take long to go through and see the nonsensical ordinances the city has," he said,
The council accepted Sen. Yost's offer and asked Councilman Harold Simerly to work with hum on the project.

City Councilmen accepted a bid from Waterworks Equipment Co., Boise for \$5.007 it.

It would not take the water lines for the new water system in the city. City crews will install the lines.

City Supt. Ivan Meyer informed the council

City Supt. Ivan Meyer informed the council ty workers are now preparing for installation the lines. The council heard a request from vian Maltz, city librarian, for a portion of the books for the library. They also heard a request from Dale Bunn, chief of police, for \$1,050 for radar equipment. He also proposed the money come from revenue Sharing allowances. Both requests were tabled until revenue sharing funds are received.

The city approved the purchase of a new fire hose for \$475. Councilman Harold Simerly said the new city tennis court is now 80 per cent complete.

Mayor Eugene Soares told the council something is "rregular and drastically wrong in the city system of billing for water services. He said he has received several complaints.

from citizens about their water bills. He said he took a sampling and made comparisons with previous billings and with other users' bills. He

said the bills appear to be "way out of line." The city is currently reviewing the billing system.

Council members have asked for cooperation from Wendell his idents to use more care in sprinkler irrigation to avoid getting water on oily streets and roads.

incilman Dale Gilbert said most of the street repairs are made necessary by water on the streets. The council authorized Cal White to

spray for weeds within the city limits.

The council sceepled the resignation of Wayne Striukland, McGinnis Park board chairman. A new chairman will be named at the next meeting.

Compliance rule delayed

BOISE — The Board of Environmental and bas not yet been evaluated.

The major industries considered by the board in adopting the schedules were Amalagamated in adopting the schedules were Amalagamated Sugar JFMC Corp., Bunker Hill, Monsanto, and Potlatch Forest Industries.

Legislation was passed during the last session of the legislature to enable enforcement of the standards. Community Sergices has delayed adoption of compliance schedules for three Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Twin Falls, Rupert and

The board adopted clean air regulations for Idaho Thursday along with compliance schedules for some of the import industries in the state. Officials said the delay in adoption of compliance schedules was because testimony given by the sugar company in June 11 hearing

standards.
The schedules adopted establish step-by-step

Burley drive-in robbed

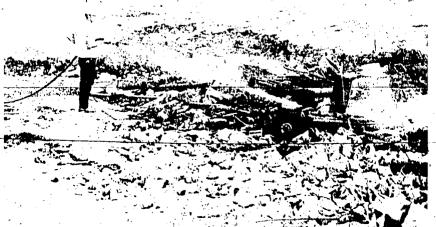
BURLEY - Magic Valley officers today are searching for an armed robber who forced two young women employes of the Arctic Circle Drive in to give him \$300 at gunpoint early today.

Hirlay City Police said the two victims, corgus Schneider and Peggy Anderson, were on Halflay/City Police said the two victims, Georgia Schneider and Peggy Anderson, were on duty at the drive-in when the armed robber, believed of Mexican descent, entered by the backdoor, ordered them to empty the cash register contents into a white paper sack and then fled via the rear door.

He ordered the two girls to lie down on the floor as he left. The girls said he brandished a hand gun with a two-inch barrel.

Burley police said the incident was reported at 12:30 a.m. and the man had disappeared by the time five city police arrived at the drive-in.

The girls told officers the man had a nylon stocking over his face and had applied a white powder or paint to his hair, apparently in a disguise attempt. He was described is about 38 years of age, wearing a brown shirt, Levi's and black shoes.



Hagerman fire controlled

BLM fire crews control blazes

SHOSHONE — Bureau of Land Management crews and equipment brought two range fires under control Thursday light and this morning in Lincoln and Jerome counties.

Mike Green, public relations officer for the Shoshone district, BLM, said a fire covered 40 acres eight miles southeast of Shoshone late Thursday. He said it was man caused and burned along the highway. Eighteen men, two tankers and one shovel crew battled the blaze from about 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. before gotting it under control.

At about midnight another fire was reported near Devil's Corral, four miles northeast of Twin Falls. The BLM dispatched 14 men, two tankers and one per diem tanker crew to the area. They wre able to report the fire out by 5 a.m. today.

Green said cause of the fire had not been determined.

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A third fire was reported Thursday afternon at the Hagerman dumpground. Sheriff's officers reported the fire started in the dump and burned out of control, covering about 100 acres of brush near the dump. Fire equipment and men from Hagerman answered the alarm.

Sawtooth National Forest officials reported lightning in the north and south divisions of the forest but no fires have been reported. Observer planes were checking the areas today.

groupies at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Engame (UPI) — Sweden's 17-year-old Bjorn Borg; cheered on by a squealing center court-gallery of schoolgirls, fought the match of his cureer today to defeat West Germany's Kacl Meiler and reach the last 16 of the men's singles of the the men's singles of the Wimbledon tennis

senior tournament at the All England Club, snapped a bad streak just in time to win 6-4, 6-

Orioles cut Yanks' lead to one game

BALTIMORE (UP1) — Don Baylor drove in two runs with a triple in the sixth inning and a sacrifice fly in the eighth Thursday night as the Bal-timore Orioles moved to within one gainly of the Eastern Division that by beauting the one game of the Eastern Division lead by beating the first-place New York Yankees,

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Cleveland and **Boston split**

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Twins blank Rangers 4.0.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Rod Carew collected two hits, drove in a run and stole home Thursday night to back—the five-hit pitching of Dick Woodson as the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 4-0.

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Czech Jan Kodes, the second seed, and Briton Roger Taylor, the third, Joined him in the

past Royals 3-2

OAKLAND (UPI) — Vida Blue stopped the Kansps Clty Royals on three hits.through 7 2.3 innings for a 3.2 Oakland A's decision Thursday night and with late relief help scored his seventh win, one more than he posted all last season.

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Tigers rally past Brewers

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to a comeback 8-6 victory over
the Milwaukee Brewers, the
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fourth round. Rodes be at South Africa's John Yuill, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2 and the left-handed Taylor ousted another Czech, Juri Hrebec, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.
Wimbledon's hallowed center court may have seen better tennis but it has never heard more disturbing —or highpitched—cheering from more than 2,000 teenagers who picked the standing room on a thundery afternoon.
Meiler, archifect of Germany's Davis Cup win ngainst British in May, was hampered by a heavily-bandaged right wrist and an obsession for

by a heavily-bandaged right wrist and an obsession for dropshots and stop volleys which the fast-footed Borg which hack time and again.

which the Inst.footed Bark flicked Back time and again. "Girls here talk to me-all through matches," said Borg, "I like the center court because I am too far away from them to hear what they say." Borg's every shot was cheered in the decisive fifth set and when Meiler slipped and fell at a vital point in the fourth game the German gestured angrily at the crowd with his-fracket.

Packet.

Sindy Mayer of Wayne, N',J:and Jeff Austin of Rolling Hills,
California, gave the United

NEW YORK (UPI) —
National Football League
Commissioner Pete Rozelle
said Thursday that he has
never exercised an option to
reject television announcers
from the networks.

"Thave had that option, but I
have never exercised it,"
Rozelle said while concluding
the NFL meetings here. "And
as such, I have asked that the
option be dropped from the
future contracts—there's just
no reason for it in my opinion."
Rozelle also said that he does
not forsee any change in the

Rozelle also said that he does not forsee any change in the current TV network setup for NFL games. "We do not plan to start any sort of bidding wars or things of that nature," Rozelle acknowleged. "It's merely a matter of giving each network the option of renewing their own present pacts with us,"

Previously, that rule only applied after the clubs had cut down to the 40-man limit.

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Rozelle denies use of TV hook

trouble in downing Sue Mappin, another Briton, 6-3, 6trouble

There were a couple of American casualties in the women's singles second round, however. Czechoslovakla's remarkable 16-year-old Martina Navratiloya oisted Laura Dupont of Charlotte, N.C., 8-6, 6-4 and Marita Redondo of Nationia City Cally basself is found and Marita Redondo of National City, Calif., herself 18, found Australia's Janet Young too experienced and lost 6-3, 6-1, king uncomfortable on the fast outside grass court.

Judie Heldman of Houston,

Judie Heldman of Houston, Tex. made few mistakes to reach the laist 32 with a 5-2, 6-1 drubbing, of Holland's Marilke Schaar and Kate Latham of Palo Alto, Callf., had it even easier against New Zealand's Marilyn Pryde, 6-1, 6-1.

victories. There were no problems for

the women's seeds, either today. Evonne Goolagong of Australia, the third seed, cruised past Britain's Jill Cooper 6-1, 6-3 and Rosie Casals of San Francisce, the fifth seed, had scarcely more trouble in downing. Sue

Namath wonders how

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Superior Court judge ut another restraint today on the San Diego

put another restraint today on the San Diego Padres baseball team's proposed move to Washington, D.C. Judge Ell Levinson ordered that a \$900,000

Judge Ell Levinson ordered that a \$000,000-claim filed by the concessionaire at San Diggo-Stadium, Servomation Duchess, Inc., be comblined with a previous action under which the city of San Diego won a temporary restraining order blocking the announced move of the National League club.

The 'concessionaire subd' to protect! the sécurity of a \$1.5 million lan it made to the biaseball club. Attorneys told the judge the loan was being paid off at \$150,000 a year and that \$00,000 was still due.

Judge restrains

Padres' move

DUDLEY, Mass. (UPI) —
Joe Namath calls his inclusion
among a list of White House
enemies "a little crary.
"You wonder what things are
coming to when you're listed
as an enemy of the White
HUUSE," THE "New York Jet
quarter back said Thursday,
One of the glamor players of
pro football and the only sports
figure included on the Watergate list, Namath gate list, Namath asked:"What does that mean?

Who knows?"

Namath said he had an inkling about three weeks ago that something might be up.

"When I heard about them

having dossiers on people, I thought to myself, good, now I can find out all about myself. I don't have anything to hide, so it would be interesting to see what they have."

- News Namath tips 733-0931

Tanzanian pulls surprise in 1,500 meters

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—
Little known Filbert Bayi of
Tanzania stole the 1,500-meter
spollight from his more famous
rivals, Ben Jipcho of Kenya
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heat at the Olympic Games at ,
munich, seemed en route to
breaking Jim Ryun's world
mark of 3:33.1 before tiring in
the final 50 meters. Wottle,
meanwhile, moved from sixth
place in the last 100 meters to
finish second in 3:36.2. Jipcho,
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established a world-racord-forthe 3,000-meter steeplechase,
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While Wottle, the Olympic
Bool-meter gold medalist, was
being upset, another U.S.

While Wottle, the Olympic 800-meter gold medalist, was being upset, another U.S. Olympic champ, Rod Milburn, find little trouble winning his specialty, the 110-meter hurdles. Milburn, co-record holder for the event at 13.2, sped off the blocks with an excellent start and led runnerup Miroslaw Wodzynski of Poland from

the first hurdle before a wildly-cheering crowd of 25,000.

the first hurdle before a wildly-cheering crowd of 25,000. Milburn's time was 13.3. Another U.S. standout, Fred Newhouse, took one of the two 400-moter races with a time of 45.4 over. Finland's Markku Kukkoahu while Tim Heikkila of the U.S. was third in the high jump behind Finland's Lasse Viskari's lenp of 6-104. The Fins got winning performances from Viskari, Hannu Siltonen (23) feef, 3½ inches) in the javelin and Ossi Karttunen (20,7) jib the 200 meters, they were once again disappointed by the performance of their Olympic hero—Lasse Viren.





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The rotary-engine Mazda runs great on the

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Funding, control bill for amateur athletics ready-

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Legislation approved by the Senate Commèrce Committee would eliminate rivalry between the National Collegiate. Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union in international competition, Senimariowe-Cook said Thursday.
Loak, R.Ky., one of tive cosponsors of the measure, said the bill approved by the committee Wednesday would set up a board that would

charter one organization to serve as the governing body in each sport.

The measure would also provide 50 million dollars in federal funds which would be matched by private funds to treate amateur sports programs throughout the country, he said.

he said.

This bill will end the sanctioning wars between rival organizations such as the Amateur Athletic Union and the

Stargell's 300th career HR

National Collegigle Athletic Association which have been plaguing the amateur sports world," Cook said.
"The committee's action represents a landmark effort on behalf of amateur athletics in the U. S. and a great victory for amateur athletes at all levels throughout the country." Cook said he feels that the chances of passage in the

chances of passage in the Senate are "excellent." "The chairman of the com-

mittoe, Son-Warren-Magnuson-of Washington, is extremely enthusiastic about the propo-sal, 'said du aide to Cook, John' Yarmouth. He indicated that the strongest opposition would come from a lobbying effort by the NCAA and secondarily by the AAU.

the AAU.

"The NCAA has been making pretty extravagant statements in the last few days, saying the bill; would impose stringent regulations on high school and college competition," u Yarmouth said.

"But the bill has absolutely nothing to do with competition conducted by the NCAA solely for its members or by the AAU for its members. It would only affect competition on the international level."

Cook said the provision for

Cook said the provision for matching funds would be especially important in promot-ing amateur athletics in the U. S., allowing the nation to make a stronger showing in the

a stronger snowing Olympic Games.
"This will allow millions of Americans to pursue athletic achievements which have before now been accessible only to a small minority," he said.
"This bill will hopefully result

"This bill will hope tuny resun in a -restructuring of the Olympic committee in a man-ner which will eliminate much of the confusion and mistakes made at the -1972 Summer Games in Munich, Germany," Cook said.

leads Pirates past Cards 6-0 lie Stargell hit his 300th career home run with one on and Al

home run with one on and Al Oliver drove in three runs with two doubles and a single Thursday night as the Pitsburgh Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0.

Dock Ellis hurled a five hit shutout to even his record at 7-7.

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Stargell's third inning blast extended his major league leading home run total to 21, scoring Gene Clines who had singled.

Phillies rout New Yörk 11-4

New York 11-1

NEW YORK (UP1) —
Tommy Hutton drove in four
runs with a pair of homers and
Del Unser added a two-run
blast Thursday to power the
Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-4
rout of the New York Mets.
Hutton, a lefthanded batter
who plays primarily against
righthanded pitchers, hit a solo
homer off starter Jim McAndrew in the third inning annd
capped a four-run seventh with
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SF nips Astros 2-1 in 10th

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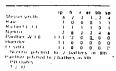
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SWap victories

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dave
Lopes stroked three hits and a sacrifice fly Thursday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-3 win over Atlanta and give them a split of their doubleheader after Darrell Evans slammed his 18th homer of the year in the first game to give the Braves a 3-2 victory.

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Rich men, poor man share

lead in Western tourney

CHICAGO (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, pro golf's first millionaire, Bruce Crampton, who could reach the million-dollar class this week, and Rik Massengale, seeking his first tourney victory, set the pace in the first round of the \$175,000 Western Open Thursday with five-inder-bar \$6s.

The three held a one-stroke lead on Billy Casper, J.C., Snead and Hale Irwin, and

there were so many par-busters fit Midlothian Country Club that another 30 players were within four shots of the lead.

Nine were grouped at 68, 12 at 69, and 9 at 70, while 21 matched par 71.

going to be short and I had every put past the hole. That makes a helluva difference, getting the ball by the hole."

Palmer, 43, was over par only on the first hole when he was short of the green and two-putted. He sank one birdle putt of 25 feet, another of 10, and his approaches were so accurate that twice he had putts of 6 feet, another of 7 feet, one of 2 feet, and once only I foot for birdles.

Crampton, 37, said he "hit some very satisfactory shots but'l hit some bad ones, too." He bogeyed only one hole, hissing the green on the par-5 seventh, and twice he sank birdle putts of 15 feet. His accurate approaches left putts of 3, 5, 6 and 8 feet for the other birdles.

Massengale, 28, never has finished higher than sixth in a PGA ovent, and he said Thursday he "hit it a lot claser than I have in some tinge." Still, he said he was surprised nobody in the afternoon pairings tied the course record 65 to take over the lead.

Massengale missed-the green—and three-putted for a double bogey on the par 3 11th and went over par on the 14th, too, when he approached into a trap. He chipped in from 15 feet for one birdle, twice approached within three feet to set up birdles, and went under par on four other holes with

proached within three feet to set up birdies, and went under par on four other holes with putts of 30, 15, 12 and 10 feet.

The players out in the afternoon were almost unantimous in complaints that the greens were hard and badly scarred by marks of heels, spikes and balls.

The greens were awful, unbelievable. Snead said. Whichever way the ball bounces, that's the way it's going to go.

"You can't be guaranteed a one-footer will go. in," Irwin

one-footer will go. in," Irwin said. "These were very un-predictable surfaces to putt

on."
The 6,654-yard-course played about as easy as most of the field anticipated. Of the 142 who turned in scores, 36 webe under par, and except for putting woes, more of them would have probably made it.

The field wilk be cut to the low 70 and tres after Friday's second round.

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Litte AoD (1911) - Litte AoD (1911) CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox asked waivers Thursday for the unconditional release of out-fielder Rick Reichardt, who walked out Tuesday night after failing to agree with the Sox management on a 1973 con-tract.

management on a 1973 contract.

Stu Holcomb, the Sox general manager, said the decision to ask waivers was made after unsuccessful attempts to contact the unhappy Reichardt Wednesday and after Reichardt's business associates advised the club that he did not intend to return to the team. Reichardt, who has been playing this season without a contract, was in seclusion. He met with Holcomb for 20 minutes Tuesday night after reportedly telling Manager Chuck Tanner that he would balk at leaving on a road trip with the Sox following the game with Minnesota.

He and Holcomb failed to come to terms. Reichardt asked Tanner to take him out of the starting lineup find walked out of the dugout. He did not join the club in California.

Reichardt, despite the fact that he's had no contract, has played in 46 games this season.

All-star outfield balloting tightest_ NEW YORK (UPI) - The

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fiercest competition centers around the outfield in the latest balloting for "he National League team for the major league baseball alf-star game at Kansas City next month.

Pete Rose of the Cincinati Reds is far out in front with 328,427 votes but Billy Williams of Chicago (262,5771, Cesar

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Other leaders in the halfway mark for ballotting include Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds al Catter, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves at first base, Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds at second, Chris Speier of the San Francisco Giants at shorstop and Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs at third.

Of that group, only Santo's lead seems to be in danger. He has 246,788 votes to 203,769 for Joe Torre of the Cardinads.

Bench with 572,229 and Aaron 421,727 were the overall leading

421,727 were the overall leading vote-getters.

The change in the make-up of the pil-star squads reduces the size of 4th teams to 12 players each anti-state of the teams to 12 players each anti-state of players from each team to be selected.

Each team in the league-will and longer be guaranteed aplayer on the squad.

"The reason for the changes was a feeling of the owners that this was our showcase game and every effort should be made to present the best players in the NBA," Kennedy said. CONCENTRATING on the job at hand, Arnold Palmer tapes his putter before starting the Western Open Thursday. He finished with a five-under 66, sharing the lend with Bruce Crampton and Rik Massengale. (UPI telephoto)

The new format will go into effect with the 1974 at Seattle in

effect with the 1974 at Seatue in January.

The Jeams had 14 players each previously, and a player from each team in the league had to be represented.

Kennedy said a "general unrest" surrounding last season's confusion when the Los Angeles Lakers and the Milwaukee Bucks both won their

NBA changes

playoff format

all-star and

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The divisional titles with 60-22 National Basketball Association voted Thursday to alter the format of its all-star game to allow for a better selection of players and adopted a new formula for determining post-season playoff positions. A come way.
Players Association refused to sunction another playoff game, season playoff positions. Commissioner Walter Kenneteams, tied for the best wondy made the announcements during the board of governors annual meeting.

The change in the make-up of

Chicago Bulls in the opening round of the playoffs.

Under the new rules, teams having identical season marks would be compared, in order until the tie was broken, 1) by games against each other; 2) results in their own conference; 3) results within their own divisions; 4) point differences in games played against each other, and 5) total number of points scored during the season.

Kennedy said he did not know what would happen if the teams still wore tied, but sighed, "I guess we'd just have to use a coin flip."

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The board also voted:
—to limit the annual college draft to 10 rounds;
—to approve the, sale, annoinced at between \$5 and \$5.1 million, of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a group of Kansas City businessmen.
—to re-elect Abe Pollin, owner of the Capital Bullets, as chairman of the board of governors.

Secretariat's arrival attracts big crowd

More than 300 people, includ-ing many photographers, were waiting for him despite re-quests by owner Mrs. Penny Tweedy that no pictures be taken and that no special attention be paid to the horse at that time.

Secretariat was taken by van to stall 38 in barn 10 at the race

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Going Camping?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Barriers were needed to protect Triple (rown with the arrived to complete his training for Saturday's \$125,000 invitational race against three lesser rivals at Arlington Park.

Secretariat, who set records in two of the three Triple (rown races and who perhaps may be granted record recognition for the third, arrived more than two hours late at O'Hare Field.

More than 300 people, including many photographers, were

three horses will be grouped in a field for betting on the race.

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American athletes collect 10 gold medals in meet wrapup

TORONTO (UPI).— American athletes went on a gold medal binge once again Thursday night and completely domanted the second Pacific Conference Games at Etobicoke

Centennial Stadium.

The U.S. team added 10 gold medals for a total of 20 in the

medals for a total of 20 in the 32-event, five-nation track and field meet. It also had four silver medals and six bronzes. Australia, with 6 golds, 11 silver medals and 9 bronzes, was runner-up. Canada was third in medal totals followed by Japan and New Zealand.

The highlight of the U.S.

triumph was 14-year-old Mary lap of the 3,000-meter steeple-Decker's spectacular photo-chase and then fought off a finish win in the women's 800-dotermined bid in the stretch meters. Miss Decker, from, Garden Grove, Calif., emerged Garden Grove, Calif., emerged from a pack of potential with the last fristant, just edging out pre-race favorite Charlene Rendina of Australia and Canada's Glenda Reiser, who was third.

Australia made the most of the grueling nine-lap race but gave way to O'Brien in the last 220 meters.

New Zealanders were 1-2 with 22-year-old Red Dixon the winner and Tony Polihill second: Dixon's time was 3:42.0, a games record.

.by American Barry Brown for the victory, O'Brien's time of 8:36.6 set a

Texas still luxuriating in

capacity crowd, rookie's win ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The euphoria of seeing a capacity crowd in the stands and seeing the prospects of a future superstar on the mound was more than Texas Ranger owner Bob Short could stand. Short had watched with glee Wednesday night the major league debut of David Clyde and at the end of the game Short could not contain himself ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) -

NEW YORK (UPI)

Thirtyelght black superstars, ranging from 80-year-old former AllAmerica Fritz
Pollard to 26-year-old Bob Beambon the world record-holder in the long jump, were named Thursday to the National Black Sports Hall of Fame, which is to be located in this city.

Founding of the institution was announced by Allan Baron, publisher of Black Sports

ron, publisher of Black Sports magazine, who said the prime concept of the Black Hall of

concept of the Black Hall of Fame was "not another form of separatism," but "an attempt to insure the continuity of success and glory that the black athlete has brought to Tunerica and black Americans in the total society."

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A "surprise" 39th member to the Hall will be announced on Sept. 10 at a special banquet honoring black athletes past

those receiving awards on that occasion.

Bill Cosby, comedian, TV star and sports buff, will serve as muster of coremonies at the banquet which it is hoped will raise the necessary funds to begin construction of the Hall of Famt.here.

Cosby wis, present for Thursday's announcement, drawing appropriate highly the with the

Cosby was, present for Thurs-day's announcement, drawing, appreciative laughter with fils stories about sports and ath-letes in general, but it was Pollard, the one-time great running back from Brown

and present. Hank Aar George Foreman, Arthur A George Foreman, Arthur Ashe and Lee Elder will-be among those receiving awards on that

38 stars placed in

black hall of fame

any longer.

He burst into the office of Rangers manager Whitey Herzog, threw a bearing around Herzog, spun him around yelled, "You are the best damned manager in the whole world."

Herzog figures be has not proven himself as the best manager in the world yet ar the 18-year-old Clyde certain

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Jim Brown, Herb McDonaid, Pollard and Young. Basketball — Bill Russell, Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamber-lain, Chuck Cooper, Dr. E.B. Henderson.

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Boxing — Henry Armstrong, Jose Torres, Muhammad Ali, Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson.

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Baseball—Satchel Paige,
Roy Campanella, Jackie
Robinson, Minnie Minoso,
Roberto Clemente, WillieMays, Martin Diligo; Larry
Doby, and Irvin.

Tennis—Althea Gibson and
Dr. Robert Fireball'

Golf-Charlie Sifford.

knows he has a long way to go before he is the best pitcher in the world, but, the local baseball addicts do at last have

baseball addicts do-at last have something to cheer about. Clyde, the first choice in the country in the recent baseball draft, went five innings in his first sfart Wednesday night, giving up one hit and striking out eight in recording a 4-3 win over Minnesota.

The performance came before the first capacity crowd in Ranger history—35,698.

Herzog immediately announded Clyde would pitch Monday night against the Chicago White Sox and when ticket offices opened at Arlington Stadium Thursday morning a long line had already formed

ton stagium Thursday morning a long line had already formed to buy tickets for that contest— Although Herzog said he would continue to start the youngster on a regular basis he would bring his new find along credually.

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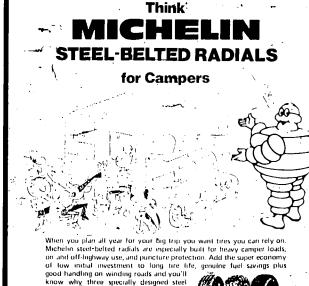
"He might have gone nine innings against Minnesota, but if he had he never would have gone nine innings again," said Herzog, "I will seldom leave him in for more than seven innings because that's all he ever went in high school.

"His arm is still developing. We are not going to win the pennant, this year, but in a couple of years we want to be in it.

Clyde, refusing to let his instant success increase his hat size, celebrated his Wednesday night performance merely by enjoying a postgame dinner with his family.







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running back from Brown
University, who received the
loudest ovation. He was unable
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telling how glad he was to still
be alive for this honor.

Others named to the Hall
who were present where Monte
Irvin, former New York
Glants' first baseman now
ammher. member of -- Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn's staff; Buddy Young, one-time University of Illinois and New York football Yankees' star now assisting National Foot-ball Leabue Commissioner Pete Roselle, and former Clympian Eulace Peacock. Those named to the Black Hall of Fame were: Football—Dr. Brud Holland, Marion Molley, Paul Robeson,

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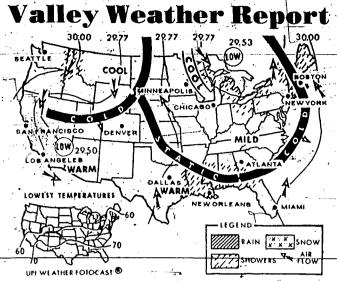
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Twin Falls, northside, Bucley-Rupert area: Generally fair, and cooler-through Saturday with 'lows tonight in the 50s and the highs Saturday near 80. Outlook for Sunday little change.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, heat wave over lower Wood River Valley:

Generally fair and cooler through Saturday with lows tonight near 40 and highs on Saturday in upper 70s, Outlook for Sunday: little change. Symmets:

Synopsis: There has been a break in the

intermountain area. A weak should continue over southern frontal system moving daho through Saturday with eastward across Idaho today is triggering thundershowers. Saturday Fxtended outlook, This storm moved through Saturday Through Tuesday, Magic Valley near daybreak today and should move out of the state by tonight. Cooler air

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due to new Puerto Rican facility and 2 cents a share from currency revaluation. Ethical and proprietary drugs constitute the largest portion of sales at 72 percent in the first quarter. It was in this segment that profits showed the greatest rise, margins also are greater in these products. Shares are currently trading at a relatively high 38x earnings, which is mid-range historically for this issue.

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Fuel pump octane postings cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) An appeals court ruled Wednesday that the Federal-Trade Com-mission (FTC) has the power to

that the Federal-Trade Commission (FTC has the power to order the oil industry to start patting octane ratings on gasoline pumps so consumers will know what is in the gas they buy.

The actual start of any octane rating system on gas pumps is still "adefinite, however, since Wetherstay's selection by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia reaffirmed only the agency's authority to act. The case was sent back to? a U.S. District Court for a decision on the issue of the ratings themselves.

The National Petroleum Refiners Association went to court to stop the rating acoposal, claiming among other things that the FTC did not have the authority to make such a rule. The lower court on April 4, 1972, agreed and since that time the agency's power to make rules governing a wide range of consumer issues has been in suspension.

The lower court will now

range of consumer issues has been in suspension. The lower court will now have to decide whether the octane rating system would be an undue burden on the refiners. The FTC in proposing the rule said it wanted to give, businers a better idea flow much anti-knock power gasoline contained, instead of the current vague "high octane" or "super octane" claims.

Neither the refiners nor the FTC had any immediate

"super octane" claims.

Nother the refiners nor the FTC had any immediate? comment on the decision.

FTC Chairman Lewis A. EngmantoldCongress recently, however, that the agency would feel free to pursue its rule-making course if its power were upheld in the octane case.

In the time since its authority was cast into doubt, the commission has put forth a number of tentative rules, including one that would make banks and other providers of credit gards responsible for the satisfaction of gustomers for products bought with the credit cards. As it now stands credit card providers can collect for what consumers buy, regardless of whether the buyers get what they wanted.

Another example of a rule put forth before the earlier court decision was the FTC's order to textile makers and other manufacturers of clothing to affix tags to their wares.

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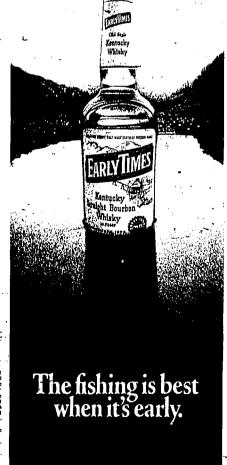
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19). More contresy at home can work wonders now. You need more backing but won't ger'if until fomorrow, so be patient. Make sure you attend to routine duties at home. Avoid arginients.

FAURUSLAPT 20 to May 200 Particular eare is necessary in motion today. Hold your tongue and don't alienate an associate who has personal troubles. Reading can be most enlightening for obtaining data you need.

GPMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't take any tisks because you think you don't have enough for your needs. Work a little harder and all is fine. If you consult with a timarcial adviser, you can begin new protect.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Friends could be amoving now, but it is only because they are in trouble of some kind. Lake steps to improve your appearance. Make an excellent impression at social fornight.

FOO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't give way to negative thoughts and influences and you-will come out all right today. Sinde as you quieffy attend to your duties. Avoid a troublesome situation later in the day.

VIRGO (Vag. 22 to Sept. 22) Others are busy and varinot go along with you to places of antivement, so carry through by yourself. Since "T Serve" is your motto, do just that and derive tine benefits therefrom.

THRA USEPL 23 to Qi. 22) Try not to take any chances where your credit is concerned or you could regiet it later on Forget civic work for the time being. It could lead to trouble. SAGII LARIUS (Nov. 22 to Diec. 21) Your intuition is not working accurately now so do not follow it. Use only your very best judgment. Mate could be auting strangely now, but don't be so disturbed. Do a favor for one in trouble.

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L. M. Boyd .

Do identical twins ever communicate with each other through that thing called extrasensory perception? Definitely, says a Canadian psychologist at the 'University of Alberta Studies prove identical twins do indeed expensione telepathy, this authority reports, as do traternal twins to a lesser degree Fascinating, il factual

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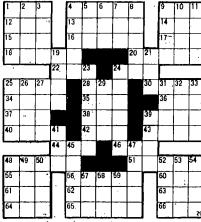
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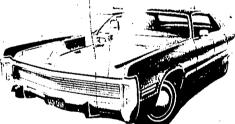
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Red Cross aides honor volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Harry Gibson was presented an honorary 12 gallon pin at the annual Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross awards dinner Wednesday night.

Gibson had been one pint short of donating 12 gallons of blood to the Red Cross when his health procluded further donations.

David Nelson, member of the chapter board of directors, presented Gibson with the pin.

Mrs. Roger Pollard, chapter chairman, conducted the meeting at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

According to the annual report of the chapter, the blood donor program saved the residents of Twin Falls County \$63,826, and 2,553 units of blood were used.

The chapter also helped 242 servicemen and families and 130 veterans and families. About 971 people were trained in 63 first aid classes and 1,241 people were trained in 63 first aid classes and 1,241 people were trained in 135 water safety-classes including children's swimming courses. Nursesytraining was given to 249 in mother and bably care and 18 were trained as instructors of home nursing.

Other awards presented at the dinner were: 30-year pin, Mrs. Kenneth Given; 25-year pin, Frank Moughton, Byron Hacking, Mrs. Roy Lancaster, Mrs. Melvin Morgan, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Mrs. Willard Peterson, Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. H. N. Schuyler, Mrs. Don Taylor, Mrs. Lather Thompson, Mrs. Hels.

Smith.

Roceiving 10-year pins were Mrs. Helen
Hammond, Lawrence Kritgge, Mrs. Roy
Russell; 5-year pins, Val-Deen Anderson, Mrs.
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Norman Peterson, Mrs. Russell Pietz, Mrs.

Hoger Pollard, Mrs. Tom Utterback, LuDell Waldron, Cecil, Watson, Hazel Wilder, Bob Wright.

Holland Houtburg was the recipient of a 12-gallon blood donor pin; officers pins went to Mrs. Hazel Wilder, Larry Henman, Mrs. Pollard, and Joe Marsihill.

Volunteer's pins were awarded to Mrs. Emil Bernardi, Mrs. Everght Bonnichsen, Mrs. Eloise Butts, Mrs. Richard Car Irer, Janice Christensen, Mrs. Kirk Claiborn, Mrs. Delmar Davies, Mrs. Lyle Dietrich, Bill Foşter, Mag. Larry Grosshans, Sandra Hammond, Mrs. Jarry Grosshans, Sandra Hammond, Mrs. Jarry Grosshans, Sandra Hammond, Mrs. Prank Horejs, Burton Hulsh, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mrs. Dan Kauffman, Mrs. Ytincoln Kestner, Mrs. Dennis Kidd, Mrs. Lawrence Knigge, Mrs. Larry Kohntopp, Mrs. Jerry Rybendahl, Mrs. Frank Manafield, Mrs. Lawrence Knigge, Mrs. Larry Kohntopp, Mrs. Jerry Rybendahl, Mrs. Frank Manafield, Mrs. Lawrence Knigge, Mrs. Dan Kauffman, Mrs. Jan Pietz, Beverly Richardson.

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Certificates of appreciation were awarded to Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7, Boy Scouts of America Snake River Area Council, College of Sputhern Idaho, DeMolay, Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association, KEEP Radio, KLIX Radio, KTFI Radio, KMVT-TV, Kimberly Advertiser, Times-News, Idaho Statesman, Lecensed Practical Nurses Association, Twin Falls County Fair Board, Twin Falls Mortuary and Magic Valley Ambulance Service.

Marguerite Baker and Mrs. Dennis Kidd received LPN pins.

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Donor honored

HARRY GIBSON receives an honorary regulon pin for his blood donations to the Twirr Falls chapter of the American Red Cross from Mrs; Roger Pollard, chapter chairman. Gibson was only one pint short of the 42 gallon award when his health prevented him from making further donations.

TF Patriotic Pokes meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Patriotic Pokes 4-H Club worked on posters advertising their second annial gynkhana at a meeting-Weinesday.

The gymkhana will be July 8 at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds at Filer.

Julie Massey conducted the meeting at the home of Debble Wiedenheft. The flag salute and 4-H-pledge were led by Jerry Mottern.

The group plans the following classes at the gymkhana: haiter, 14 and under; halter, 15 and over; bareback pleasure, open; pleasure, 14 and under; pleasure, 15 and over; horsemanship, 14 and under; horsemanship, 15 and over; musical chairs, open.

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pole bending, open; ribbon race, open; trail class, open, and English pleasure, open. Merchandise prizes will be

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J. Dean's parents live quietly, refuse to talk

GREENVILLE, Pa. (UPI) -The parents of John W. Dean III live in a quiet neighborhood in this northwestern Pennsyl-

in this northwestern Pennsylvania community. They have refused to talk to the news media about their son, whose testimony has dominated the Senate Watergate hearings this week.

Dean's sister also lives in the same neighborhood, but she and her husband, James F. Mitchell, welcomed a newswoman to their home.

"Isn't it funny that I'm married to a man named Mitchell?" insked Mrs. Mitchell, Dean's y o ung e r sister. "Wouldn't it be even funnier if my first name were Martha?"

She talked of her parent's refusal to meet with the news media.
"They're-net answering their

media.
"They're-not answering their
door or their telephône," she
sald. "We weren't involved in
any of the Watergate events.
Why should we be involved in

4-H camp scheduled by club

TWIN FALLS — A 4-H camp was discussed when the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club, held its meeting Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt.

Miss Britt, teen leader, announced 4-H camp will be from fully 23 to-July 27. Slie handed out scholarship and enrollment formus. The flag salute was led by Shawna Pfefferle and the 4-H pledge by Susan Swafford.

Miss Britt assisted membors with pattern layouts. Other lessons taught were on measuring apron pieces, how

decsons taught were on measuring apron pieces, how to clean finish and how to

gather.
The flext meeting is Thursday at the Britt home:

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met-Wednesday at Episcopal Hall.

Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at Episcopal Hall.

North and south winners were Mrs. Earl Neilsen and Mrs. George Ross, first; Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, and Mrs. W. Driscoll, second; Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. B. E. Standlee, third.

East and west-winners were Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. Lonnie Burns and Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. H. Paynter, third.

Mrs. C. J. Cuppett and Mrs. Ivin Bodenstab were guests. There will be no play next week.

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any of this wide publicity about it?"

Mrs. Mitchell would not comment on her brother's she plans to paste in a testimony but said she was scrapbook for her son, Jimmy. "Taping every word' of it from her television set." It might be interesting to state to again a year or so from now," she said.

She expressed concern over "how much longer he can hold up in the questioning." "Tim sure he'll take a long vacation when this is all over," "Somethy when Jimmy 10 this in a scrapbook for him," she said. "Somethy when Jimmy 10 this in a crapbook for him," she said. "Somethy when Jimmy 10 this in a crapbook for him," she said. "Somethy when Jimmy 10 this in a crapbook for him," she said. "Somethy when Jimmy 10 this in a crapbook for him," she said. "Somethy when Jimmy 10 this in a crapbook for her son, Jimmy 10 this in a crapbook for him," she said. "Somethy when Jimmy 10 this in a crapbook for him a scrapbook for her son, Jimmy 10 this in a crapbook for him a scrapbook for him a scrapbook for her son, Jimmy 10 this in a first studying history serious-like the said that studying history serious-like the said. "Somethy when Jimmy 10 this in a crapbook for her son, Jimmy 10 thi



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