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Death plunge

MAN LEAPS to death from 16th floor of burning Avianca Tower in Rogota, Colombia, Monday, during destructive fire which trapped hundreds and destroyed the upper 14 stories of the 27-story skyscraper. Death toll was placed at four, including man and woman who jumped to their deaths, with 132 others treated for injuries and smoke inhalation. (UPI)

MV revenue shares listed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Monday Idaho's revenue sharing funds for fiscal 1974 will total \$25.43 million.

Magic Valley counties' share of this money is listed as follows: Blaine County, \$119.938; Camas County, \$22,645; Cassia County, \$348,930; Gooding County, \$225,710; Jerome County, \$256,398; Lincoln County. 5 320; Minidoka County, \$351,925; Twin Falls County, \$960,341.

Shah, Nixon start talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon welcomed the Shah of Iran and Empress Farah to the White House today on their state visit

The two leaders began two days of talks at the White House, dealing with conditions in the Middle East, the oil question, and a possible request from Iran for purchase of supersonic F14 jet fighters from the United States



Cambodians launch attacks

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Government forces with heavy U.S. support today took the initiative on three battlefronts around the capital, but the Communists slashed at government rontines only 6.6 miles south of Phnom Penh at the village of Baku, field reports said.

The Australian and British embassies advised their nationals In a "letter of notification" to leave Phnom Penh because of the "uncertain" security situation, and American Embassy sources said U.S. national were being verbally advised to do the same

Nixon tapes 'not edited'

WASHINGTON (UPIT The White House said today that President Nixon's taped conversations on Watergate with former White House aides have not been edited.

The tapes have been unchanged; they have not been edited," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters.



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issues" in the Watergate prob President in 166 years to be served a subpoena when he refused to surrender tapes and documents related to the Watergate affair. The constitutional confrontation resulting almost certainly will end up in the U.S. Supreme Court. with the subpoenas, opening the way for court tests

Nixon formally refused to provide the recordings and documents Monday to the Senate Watergate Committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. He said he was withholding the material to protect the independence of the

The committee and the prosecutor immediately served Nixon with subpoenas seeking to gain possession of the material. But White House aides made it clear Nixon would refuse to comply

Courts due papers clas

It was the first time a subpoena had been addressed to a President since Thomas Jefferson received one in 1807. Jefferson was asked to furnish documents in connection with the treason trial of Aaron Burr, and he did so.

Cox said Nixon's stand was "without legal foundation."

investigating committee, strongly denounced Nixon's action. Ervin said he deeply regretted Nixon's stand because he believed "the Watergate tragedy is the greatest tragedy that this country has ever suffered.

Nixon's attorneys must answer the subpoenas in U.S. District Court in Washington at 10 a.m. Thursday. It was expected the issue eventually would go to the Supreme Court. The court is in recess until Oct. 1, but the chief justice may convene the cour for a special term on extraordinary issues.

Ehrlichman denies cover-up link

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - Former White House adviser John D Ehrlichman today denied that he had anything to do with the Watergate cover-up.

He insisted President Nixon had been too busy governing. Ehrlichman said. the country to pay uch attention to the political scandal.

statement to the Senate statement he read. Watergate committee, Ehrlichman disputed the earlier testimony of fired White House counsel John W. Dean, 3d, labeling much of Dean's 'falsehood' narrative

Ehrlichman, who was the second most powerful man on resigned April 30, implied Dean had misled him and the President about the extent of high-level involvement in the Watergate break-in and cover-

Ehrlichman also launched a

last summer on the size of its

big wheat sales to the Soviet

Caldwell, testifying before the

Senate Permanent Investiga-

tions subcommittee which is

investigating the grain deal,

said Continental submitted

Continental, which handled

more than half of the billion-

dollar grain transaction with

the Russians, maintained that'

report contained only

against the firm

clerical errors.

Sales reports

'inaccurate'

C. Caldwell, administrator of information that Continental did

the Commodity Exchange Au- not want to put these Russian

thority (CEA), charged today sales on the books for fear that

Continental Grain Co. deliber- the information would be

ately filed inaccurate reports - leaked to other grain firms. We

get badly out of perspective.

"The soundness and the integrity of the President, his staff and many close associates have been inpugned and directly put in Issue."

"Let's be clear: I did not cover, up anything to do with the Watergate," Ehrlichman said near the conclusion of the

Ehrlichman insisted Nixon; who was concerned with the Vietnam War, prisoners of war and a host of domestic issues and a host of domestic issues throughout 1972, had depended Hagerman on Dean to keep-him posted on the Watergate matter.

"John Dean said one thing in his testimony falser than all the White House staff before he the other falsehoods there in when he said the Watergate 'was prebably the major thing. that was occurring at this point in time (between June 17 and Sept. 15, 1972)'," Ehrlichman

"I do not suggest that we counterattack on the were all just too busy to have committee and the news noticed." Ehrlichman said. media, arguing that both had "We did notice and we kept

Caldwell testified: "We have

have evidence that Continental

wilfully filed inaccurate re-

against Continental and, if

proven through a hearing

process, the firm could be

The CEA has filed an

complaint

informed through John Dean on the assumption that he was giving us complete and accurate information.

"I am here to refute every charge of illegal conduct on my part which has been made during the course of these hearings, including material leaked to the news media, Ehrlichman said.

Oakley, celebrate

Hagerman and Oakley held annual Pioneer - Days celebrations today.

In Hagerman, five giz's vied, for the queen's crown. Dawn Thompson, Jerome: Justine lovak, Buhl, Kathy Smith, Buhl; Terry Robinett, Twin-Fulls, and Jana Moody, Gooding competed for the title and eligibility for the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest.

A parade was to begin at 10:45 a.m. and a rodeo started at 1:30 p.m. The Old Time Fiddlers and the Swinging Square Dancers will entertain

Oakley, residents scheduled a barbecue, parade and rodeo. John Clark, Oakley, served pit-cooked beef at the barbeeue Dr. Max Craner director of the LDS seminary program in the region, was the featured speaker at the Pioneer Day program at the Cassia Stakehouse

Willy: Wonka Chocolate Factory", a featurelength motion picture, was to be rerun twice beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The parade will begin at

At 9 p.m. the rodeo, produced by the Spur Rowel Rodeo Co., begins. It also will be presented Wednesday

The main event will be the 25mile pony express marathon race beginning at 7 p.m. Each entry will run five

horses with one or more riders in competition for a \$1,000 first place purse, \$400 for second and \$200 for third place.

The race will be run at the

Deprived TF kids may get tot school

that even their places of death had to be kept secret.

listed all 81 deaths, among U.S. battle easualties in South Vietnam

So Yanks were dying

in Cambodia after all

Congress as having occurred in South Vietnam.

on a 14-month secret bombing campaign in Cambodia.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon disclosed Tuesday that 81 U.S. servicemen had died in Laos and Cambodia on secret intelligence missions since 1965 and it said their deaths were falsely reported to their families and to

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the false reports

were discovered Monday in a review of Vietnam war statistics provided to

Congress in the wake of last week's disclosure that the Senate had been misled

The report had listed 3,639 B52 bombing raids actually conducted in

Friedheim said Congress had been informed Tuesday about the false account

Since the fall of 1965, Friedheim said, 55 U.S. servicemen have died

Their families were told "the deaths occurred on classified missions along

conducting "covert military reconnaissance activities" in Laos. He said since

1967, an additional 26 spies have been killed on secret missions in Cambodia.

the border of South Vietnam," Friedheim said, and the report to Congress

Friedheim said the agents were operating on missions so highly classified

Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 as having been carried out in South Vietnam.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School Supt. George Staudaher said today he would recommend a "heavy summer program" including kindergarten classes for the district's educationally disadvantaged students.

The program, if approved, would begin next

The program would be financed with Title I federal funds, money available for local school districts across the country for compensatory education programs. The Twin Falls district has had Title I program funds for the past

But uncertainty about their continued availability had led school district officials not year which began July 1.

that there is money available

The program he will recommend, Staudaher said, will include a summer remedial program in reading, mathematics and physical education, and a migrant education program as well as the kindergarten proposal.

In addition, Staudaher said, he would seek to place classroom aides in the lower elementary grade classrooms, "I'd like to have more people in the classroom to help the individual child," he

Idaho State Department of Education officials confirmed last week that Title I funds would be available in roughly the same amounts as a year ago for at least the first quarter of the

Staudaher said in an interview he had received that notification from state officials, as well as applications for a Title I program. But noting the uncertainty about the funds beyond Sept. 30, the superintendent said, "I will not gamble with public money and I will not box myself into a corner." He said he would write a program that would be able to respond to possible changes in the funding.

Congress has approved a continuing resolution funding Title I and other federal education program at last year's level until Sept. 30. It is at work on a new appropriations bill for the balance of the year that would provide increases in the programs, according to Roy Truby, administrative assistant to State Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking. Should the new appropriations bill fail to win approval, Truby said last we continuing resolution may be passed.

Staudaher and school district treasurer J. T. Anderson, while agreeing that Title I money is now available to the district, also said the federal guidelines governing its use had been

"The program we had was in the form of general aid," Staudaher said, "and they (federal officials) wanted it for the disadvantaged and target schools." He said federal authorities had picked out the Bickel and Lincoln elementary schools and "possibly O'Leary Junior High School as the target

(Continued on p. 11)

plan near Castleford

board denies home

TWIN FALLS - For the second time in eight days the Twin Falls County Commission overrode its own county zoning commission. denying a request for a zoning change Monday.

By a unanimous vote, the commissioners turned down a request by Western Realty Corp. for a variance on 40 acres of land northeast of Castleford. The owners of the land had requested the variance with an eye toward developing a subdivision,

The county zoning commission had unanimously approved the request. The chairman of the commission, L. James Koutnik, ade Western Realty Corp.

Koutnik told commissioners he was requesting the variance because the land, although zoned agricultural, was not productive when put to agricultural uses. He told two families present to protest his requested change that approval for the variance would not necessarily mean the subdivision would be

But Max Rector, and Raymond Conners, both of whom own land near Castleford, argued the land should remain agricultural. "I think it's time housing is kept in its place instead of going to agricultural areas," Rector told the He and Conners also said residential

developments would bring complaints about odors from their cattle and dairy operations in

... The commissioners turned down the request, noting a report they had sought from the Department of Agriculture had raised questions about the ability of the land to handle the subdivision housing foundations.

Last week the commissioners turned down a request from a Twin Falls man to rezone 40 acres on Kimberly Road outside of Twin Falls. The county zoning commission had narrowly approved the request, but the commissioners said the land had been a prime agricultural area and should remain that way, at least for the foreseeable future.

built. "It's only to provide the first step," he mid.

maccurate reports to his suspended from trading agency to keep secret from competitors the scope of the He said the Justice Department, after reviewing the CEA findings, had decided not to seek criminal prosecution

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Hijack saga ends

CAIRO (UPI) - A Japanese Air Lines 747 hijacked five days ago in Europe landed today in Benghazi, Libya where the air pirates released their 154 hostages unharmed and then destroyed the \$25 million plane with hand grenades which exploded 'like a string of firecrackers.'

The Middle East News Agency said the four hijackers were arrested by Libyan police. It said two of them were Arabs, one was Japanese and the fourth ·looked like a European." A fifth hijacker, a woman with an Ecuadorian passport, was killed when her hand grounde exploded at start of the saga last Friday.

Japan Air Lines said there were 133 passengers and 21 crew members round the plane and that it had dispatched a relief plane to fly them to some European city, Rome or Paris.

The motives of the hijackers in the five day drama remained a mystery. Early in the hijacking they said they sought the release of Kozo Okamoto, 24, a Japanese kamikaze guerrilla serving a life sentence in Israel for an attack on Tel Aviv's Lod Airport which killed 20 persons in May 1972. Israel said it would not release Okamoto and the hijackers never mentioned Okamoto again. Nor did they make any attempt to bargain the plane and passengers for money,

Spelunker trapped

SAMUEL JAMIESON JR. 21. Granger, Ind., embraces his father after the younger man was rescued from a flooded cave in Spring Mill Park in southern Indiana. Jamieson was trapped about 400 feet underground for two days when he was swept away in a flash flood. (UPI)

South Vietnam suspends exchange of prisoners

SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnamese government authorities suspended the exchange of prisoners today, claiming Communist troops disguised as civilians harassed prisoners who wanted to remain on the government side. 14. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the

Saigon command, told a news conference that the disguised Viet Cong soldiers shoved and shouted at prisoners refusing to return; to Communist control. He said 225 Communist prisoners had been

released by late afternoon, "of whom 24 requested to stay on the RVN (Republic of Vietnam) side." This compared with 600 released Monday, of whom 43 chose to remain on the government side.

The current celeases began Monday after a three-month delay caused by quarrels over procedures and numbers. Both sides must complete the prisoner exchanges by July 28, the deadline set by the June 13 Paris communique renewing the cease-fire agreement.

Hien said "about 300 to 400 Communist

Valley

TŴIN FALLS Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange House: All members are urged to attend

TWIN FALLS - TF Grange No. 216 will meet Wednesday 8:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Each member is to bring 'something green.

KING HILL

housewarming potluck supper was held Sunday evening at the new Cascade home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hampton Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry were on the supper

TWIN FALLS - The Past Noble Grand Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will have its summer picnic at the home of Mrs. Margaret Watts at the Lazy J Mobile Court at 6:30 Thursday attending are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service.

have its annual picnic at the

Twin Falls City Park at 6:30

p.m. Thursday. All members-

are asked to bring table service.

GLENNS FERRY - Ernest

management officer at the

Mountain Home Air Force

Base, returned Saturday from

a conference in Washington D

government conference as a

representative of TAC

Messerly is also mayor of

KING HILL - The McCrae

family reunion was held

Sunday at the cabin of Mr. and

Mrs. Lynn Sherman, King Hill,

at Paradise. Forty-five family

KING HILL - The Richard

Ridley family reunion was held

on Sunday in hohor of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Fellows of

Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs.

Fellows are an aunt and uncle

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members-attended.

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He attended the National

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Gordon Randall BOISE Funeral services

Twin Falls, who died Sunday in a Boise hospital, will be conducted Friday.

Burial will be in Hazardville,

Born April 1, 1897; at Holyoke Mass., he was married to Martha Dumeer and was a veteran of World War War I. He had lived in Twin Falls since 1960.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Neil (Miriam) Cronin, Boise, and Roberta Kapia, Bloomfield, Conn.; a son, Lincoln H. Randall, St. Vincent Island, West Indies; a sister, Eleanore Randall, Hartford, onn and eight grandchildren

(UPI) - Searchers say it may ing in the age of tronclad be several days before they can tell if a large metal hulk lying on the ocean floor near here is the wreckage of the Civil War

ironclad "Monitor." Using sand pumping equip

to clear the area around the hulk to make a positivé identification.

Dr. Charles Perry, director of

Undersea Archaeological Associates, and Michael O'Leary, head of the USS Monitor Foundation, last week discovment, searchers were working ered what they believe to be the Monitor covered by sand off

One search boat emissed The Union gunboat, with a with an underwater metal

Rena Crumrine

Valley Obituaries

F.C. Ochsner

Wichita Falls, Tex., she

Walters, Okla., in 1945. They came to Idaho in 1957.

Surviving are her husband, Twin Falls; her mother, Mrs.

Nellie Cage, Wichita Falls;

three sons, Ronald F., Linnie

D. and Gary D. Ochsner, all

Twin Falls; five daughters,

Sandra Resz, Twin Falls;

Marcella and Gay Allred, both

Mason, Mich., and Connie

Rogers and Gloria Ochsner,

grandchildren, two brothers

and three sisters, Everett

Okla., and Ola Winebrinner,

Funeral service will be

conducted Thursday at 2 p.m.

in the White Mortuary Chapel

by Pastor S. O. Francisco.

Burial will be in Sunset

Memorial Park, Friends may

call at the mortuary tonight.

Wednesday and until 1 p.m.

Guy Stout

TWIN FALLS - Guy Stout.

83, Twin Falls, died Monday

afternoon at - Magic Valley

He was born May 27, 1890, at

He was a member of

Eastside Southern Baptist

Mary E. Skiff of Gypsum,

Colo., and Ada Rickstrew of

Graveside services will be at

p.m. Wednesday at Twin

Falls Cemetery, Rev. Robert

Emma Pickett

Memorial Hospital.

DeBeque, Colo

Wednesday.

Chevenne Wells, Colo.

son preceded her in death.

Wichita Falls.

Twin Falls:

a sudden illness.

Mr. Lewis was a former Born June 24, 1926, in

School and Utah State Cage, Idabelle, Okla.; Odis

G. Reed Lewis

principal of the Declo and BurTey Junior high schools, and

served as field man and head of

Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 40

For 20 years, Mr. Lewis was

a director of the Golden Spike

Stock Show at Ogden and

served as a director of the

Southern Idaho Livestock Hall

of Fame since its organization

Born at Spanish Fork, Utah,

on June 9, 1908, he was a

graduate of the Albion Normal

University. He was married to

Hazel Matthews on June 16,

nember of the Rotary Club, a

member of the Elks Lodge, a

charter member of the Blue

Lakes Country Club and a

member of the Sixth Ward LDS

Church, He was a former

member of the chamber of

brother, Grant A. Lewis,

Caldwell, two sisters, Mrs.

Dan T. (Lenora) Williams,

Billings, Mont.; and Florence

Funeral services for Mr.

Lewis will be conducted at 11

a.m. Thursday at the Sixth.

Ward LDS Church with Bishop

Hugh Call officiating, Burial

will be in Sunset Memorial

Friends may call at White

Mortuary Wednesday and until

E.W. Snyder

TWIN FALLS - Edward W.

Snyder, 94, Twin Fells, died

Sunday evening in Sky View

Manor tollowing a long illness.

Born July 17, 1879, in Butler

County, Mo., he was married to

Mary Fowler on July 5, 1903, in

Hayes Center, Neb. He came

to Twin Falls in 1945 from

He was preceded in death by

He is survived by four

daughters, Mrs. Alice Daws of

Douglas, Wyo.; Hazel Snyder

and Mrs. Mary Shibly, both

Ethel Seriven, Burley; 13

grandchildren 39 great-

grandchildren and 10 great-

Graveside funeral services

will be conducted at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday in the Twin Falls

Cemetery with Rev - Raymond

Jones officiating. The cortege

will leave Twin Falls Mortuary

at 10 15 a.m. Friends may call

and until 10 a.m. Wednesday

Richland, Wash., and Mrs.

his wife in-1969 and by one son

and one daughter.

great-grandchildren.

10:30 a.m. Thursday

Houtz, Ogden.

1951, at Ogden, Utah.

years until retiring six years

TWIN FALLS — G. Reed TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lewis, 65, Twin Falls, died at Florene C. Ochsner, 47, Twin HAZELTON - Mrs. Rena M. Crumrine, 84, Hazelton, died reunite Magic Valley Memorial Falls, died early Sunday Monday at Megic Valley
Hospital Monday evening of a morning at her home following Memorial Hospital after a long

Shaw, Kan., and resided in

member of the Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls. She was married to Jest Crumrine in Kansas on Sept. 5,

1906. He died July 1, 1947. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. L. F. Duecy, Ketchum; two sons, Raymond and Charles Crumrine, Hazelton; a sister, Nellie Brown, Kanşas; and 10 grandchildren, 23 greatgrandchildren and four greatgreat-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by two sons. Funeral services for Mrs.

Crumrine will be conducted at Cage, Wichita Falls; Minnie-2 p.m. Wednesday at White Lierman, Twin Falls; Nora Ledford, Oklahoma City, Mortuary Chapel. Rev. George Hirose will officiate. Burial will-be in Sunset Memorial Her father, a sister and one Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

I. Friedman

TWIN FALLS - Isadore Friedman, Savannah, Ga., former Twin Falls resident. died "Monday morning in a Savannah hospital of a long Winess.

Mr; Friedman grew up in Twin Falls and entered the army from this area.

He served in the US Army 20th Infantry Band during World War I. Funeral services and burial

were held today in Savannah.

John Bassett KETCHUM - John Warner

Saturday after a one-vehicle accident on Mt. Baldy. Born Nov. 21, 1942, at San

Diego, Calif., he had lived in Rupert Cemetery. the Ketchum area the past six

Linda, Ketchum; one brother, William A. Markey and a grandfather, Dr. Warner, both San Diego. He was preceded in death

Pickett, Oakley, died Monday at St. Alphonsus Hospital, will-be announced Cremation was in Boise. by Payne Mortuary, Burley

Schreckenberg will officiate. Survivors include his wife, Friends may call at White Mortuary until 3:30 p.m.

by his-parents. Private funeral services

OAKLRY - Mrs. Emma were conducted today in Ketchum under the direction of Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

Hansen classes

HANSEN - The Hansen illness. High School graduating classes
She was born Feb. 8, 1889, at of 1862, 1963, and 1964 celebrated their reunion last married Roland J. Ochsner at Hazelton since 1930. She was a Saturday evening and Sunday

only 23 of the 48 living graduates were able to attend, A dinner and dance were held Saturday night at the Turf Club, and a family picnic was held in the Kimberly Park

Sunday afternoon.

instructor.

Guests included husbands and wives of the graduates, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hopwood, Clarkston, Wash., former superintendent. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crockett, Hansen, former

seen. Boat named "Mama's Mink"

being_pulled_over_Galena.

Summit ... Lee Venemon

fishing . . . sleet, hail and rain up Smiley Creek in the Sawtooths Joan Christensen, Hansen, displaying sunburned knees after five hours of watching ballgames ... Edith Glenn. Hansen, pouring coffee Jack Kolb spinning tires in gravel ... Ken Robertson making appointment to paint room ... Marybell Howard fistening to poem ... Michele Ollieu riding in Hagerman parade . . Buck Wilson answering wrong number phone call ... and overheard. "Fishing in that muddy water

Funeral Sérvices

was like fishing in a chocolate

milk shake.

RUPERT - Services for Bassett, 30, Ketchum, died Rosina Shank will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul Congregational Church with burial in the

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and Elaine Crafton, both Buhl;

Farris Tiffney, Heyburn: Earl

McGhee and Frank Conrad,

both Wendell; Nial Bradshaw,

Hansen; Charles Housel,

Ketchum, and Thomas

Mrs. Joseph Lyman, Gerald

Jordan, Amy Henscheid,

Walter Goodman: Elmo Green

Mrs Eldon Smith, Robert

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Mrs. Dennis Perkins and Mrs. Blaine Bird, both Burley; Robert Washburn and Art G Gordon, both Oakley, and Robert Slagel, Malta

soldiers disguised as civilians were brought to

Loc Ninh Airfield" today. Loc Ninh, a

Communist-controlled district capital 75 miles

north of Saigon, is the major site for releasing

civilian (prisoner) personnel with the purpose

of keeping them from expressing their wishes."

Hien said: "We consider this act as a violation of

the prisoner exchange procedures agreed upon.

That is why we stopped releasing prisoners."

There was no immediate comment from the

The Viet Cong announced earlier that its first

release of government prisoners in the current

exchange went smoothly today, with 26 captives

being turned loose at Communist-held Thien

The Viet Cong said about a dozen of the 600

Communist prisoners released Monday wanted

no part of either the Viet Cong or the

government side. But the government refused

to take them back and they remained with the

Ngon, 72 miles northwest of Saigon.

These people were shouting and pushing at

Dismissed Eldon Meacham, Mrs. John Fox, Mary Mendiola and Janet Woodland, all Burley: Mrs. John Morrison, Heyburn; Mrs Lawrence Boldt and son and Mrs Wade Zollinger and son, all Rupert; Mrs. Roman Arrendondo and son, Paul, and Juanetta Day, New Meadows.

St. Benedicts

Mrs Karl Hays, Marion Brunner, Mrs. Claude Norman Joe Kolinsky and Mrs. Gilbert McDaniel, all Jerome: Rex-Thomas, Shoshone, and Mrs James Fox, Wendell

Dismissed Mrs. Rose Wilson, Jerome **Births**

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hays, Jerome

Minidoka Memoriat

Admitted Jean Facer, Vaona McBride. Becky Etherington, Ruth and Roger Crane and Antonio Maldonado, all Rupert. Dismissed

Scott Erickson, Almo: Ramon Garcelazo and Becky Etherington, both Rupert; and Judy Edwards, Paul.

By United Press International One of the few living creatures in Utah's Great Salt Lake is the brine shrimp, which is harvested and used as fish_food

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. at Hampton Roads, Va., usher-

the Tar Heel coast.

deck almost flush with the detector has discovered a large water and a cannon-bearing mass of metal buried under the steel turret on top, was lost sand about a mile off the Cape, bile under tow to Wilmington, but it has not been identified as N.C., in December, 1862, where the Monitor, "said Mrs. Grace It was to set up a blockade. Rohrer, secretary of the state It fought the Confederate Department of Cultural Resourironclad Merrimac to a standoff ces.

He was born July 17, 1958, in Twin Ealls He had lived all his life in Hansen and was a

student in the Hansen High at the mortuary this evening School, where he would have been a sophomore this year. Surviving are his father, William B. Barnette Jr., Powell Butte, Org.; his mother for Gordon B. Randall, 76, and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs, Arthur (Ruth) Mitchell, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs

Alfred Reed, Hansen; his paternal grandfather, William B. Barnette Sr., Castlewood, Va; three half brothers, William Delmar Barnette, Ft. Hood, Tex.: Leslie, D. and Timothy J. Barnette, both Powell Butte, and a sister, Joyce Barnette, Hansen. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. James Keefe of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rock

Metal hulk may be gunboat 'Monitor'

of Mrs. Ridley. The reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridley east of King

warfare

on Shoshone

George

block area of Shoshone Street

from Sixth to Tenth Avenue is expected to be ready for paying

contractor, Neilsen and Co.,

Twin Falls, has been working

on the section since June 23,

and while all of tast year's Shoshone Street paving has not

yet been accepted by the city,

the entire street should be open

for traffic within a few weeks.

local improvement district for

streets with the most traveled

and poorest condition streets

Work has also started on

Filer Avenue from Harrison

Street to Washington Street

where widening and resurfacing are also scheduled.

When Shoshone Street is

finished, crews will move to the

lower part of Locust with

widening and repaying

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho

Bean Commission has elected

Dudley Driscoll, a dealer

member from Twin Falls,

chairman of the commission

with Waiter Reinke, producer

member from Gooding, as vice

LAY AWAY

YOUR GUN AT

RED'S TRADING

215 Shoshone St. S.

TF man

elected

getting first priority.

This is part of the city's 1973

by next week

City Engineer

Michael said today

Minidoka interviews architect

RUPERT - The Minidoka commissioners wait until County Commissioners met for over an hour Monday with a prospective architect for the proposed new county courthouse.

The commissioners had planned on hiring the Boise architectural firm of Turber and Marler, which was in charge of the nearly completed city-county law enforcement building, but expressed dissatisfaction with its work,

R. M. Kelley, of the firm of Dropping, Kelley, Hosford and LaMarche, Boise, told commissioners his firm would charge eight per cent of the total cost of the approximately 8,350 square foot structure. Kelley estimated the cost at

under \$250,000. The commissioners are considering the new firm for the building but will make no decision until Thurber and Marler receive a letter of termination mailed last week by the Minidoka County prosecuting attorney

suggested the meeting.

January or February, 1974, to ask for bids for the project so work could begin early in the spring. The building could be finished by the end of the year, Kelley said.

The building will be built with revenue sharing funds on the north side of the present courthouse. Present plans call for the building to be set back at least 10 feet from the inside of a planned sidewalk and to extend beyond the present courthouse on the east.

The present courthouse rooms will be used as offices.

Leon Church, county weed control agent, gave the commissioners a short report on a clinic held in McCall last week where "the green cancer that destroys productivity was discussed.

The commissioners met in the afternoon with several elected county officials to air gripes and work out problems. This is the first time the commissioners had held such a

Gymkhana set Sunday

JEROME - Bits and Buckles 4-H Gymkhana will be held Sunday at the Jerome County. Fairgrounds at 10 a.m. The events will include westernhorsemanship, western riding, reining, seven barrels, cloverleaf barrels, pole bending goat tying, musical chairs, rescue race, cowhiderace, boot race and two man egg race.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Macies, Vickers or Petersens in Twin Falls, M & R Saddle Shop or the Style Shop in Jerome or by contacting Roland Ruby at 324-2014 or John Lickley at 324-8384.

WR motocross results given

HAILEY - Results of the ood River Cycle Association Motocross were released

About 350 persons attended the event, which was conducted Sunday at the Wood River Recreation Area, west of Hailey Race co-ordinators were Randy Bird and Blaine Porter. Byron Downard served as the official starter.

Results for each class were

Mini-bikes: First, Christ McGee, Ketchum; scond, Tom Phaten, Burley; third, Todd Ackerman, Sun Valley; fourth, Kip Fry, Bellevue; and fifth, Tom Follet, Ketchum.

Strickland, Wendell; second, Jay Guffy, Bellevue; third, Jed Sidwell, Ketchum; fourth, Todd Sisiam, Bellevue; and fifth, Ron Hylton, Hailey.

100 cc, expert; First, Pete Schwarz, Idaho Falls; second. Joe Phillips, Rupert; third, Russell Rust; Wendell; fourth,

Mike Buck, Hailey; and fifth, Rocky Sherbine, Bellevue.

125 cc, novice: First, Jeff Griggs, Idaho Falls; second, Stan Yankee, Bellevue; third, Mike Zoll, Hailey, fourth, Butch Jeanne, Idaho Falls, and fifth, Dave Turnquist, Pasadena, Calif.

125 ee, expert: First, Joe. Phillips, Rupert; second, Robert Nancholas, Bellevue; third, John Hunter, Idaho Falls; and fourth, Mary McGee, Ketchum.

250 cc, novice: First, Jerry Thorransson, Idaho Falls; second, Wade Fessenden. Rupert; third, Randy Bird, Ketchum; and fifth, Zeno Robinson, Blackfoot

250 cc, expert: First, Doug Bergy, Boise; second, Bret Barber, Pocatello; third. Bengie Walker: fourth, Steve Connor, both Ketchum; and fifth, Steve Murdock, Idaho

20-unit complex opens in Salmon

<u> Zista Apartment complex</u> constructed at a total cost of \$275,000, has opened in Salmon.

The owners are Florin Beller and Derrold Slavin of Salmon.

The housing is designed for low and moderate income families and senior citizens.

Donald L. Winder, Boise, state director of th Parmers Home Administration, which project, said here the complex, the apartments.

any in Idaho

The units, which have all been rented, were constructed

Of the 20 units, eight are one bedroom and 12 are two

Gerald Butler, who is retiring as administrator of Steele Memorial Hospital, will provided a \$250,000 loan for the serve as resident manager of

Addresses unknown

Department reported it is holding \$3,346.85 for "unlocated individuals" whose lost known addresses were in the state of Idaho.

The list of 21 individuals whose last known addresses were in Magic Valley include Mario Balderas Loretto Correles and Jose Romero, all 1000 Schodde, Builey; Daniel-Decker, 351 Monroe, Twin wiknown:

Falls: Frank J. Lara, Buhl; Kenneth Sellers, 340 Buchanan

Twin Falls. Also, Pearl E. Thomas, 134

Ramage St., Twin Falle: and Isadore Pena, Ismael Nunez, Jose McTamley, Ron Hyde, Joe Gonzales, Victoriano Gernandez, Jose Chavez and Delphino Castro, all general delivery Rupert: Jack Baxter, Howard Moller and Ray P. Cline, Glenns Ferry; James E. Whitaker, all addresses



Changing scene

IT WON'T be long, city officials say, until the above scene, the upper part of Shoshone Street, will change. Paving is expected to begin next week on the four-block area of the street now improvement district for Twin Fails streets.

NRTS monitor proposed

State Health Department has put together a proposal calling for an independent measuring system to monitor radiation discharges from the Atomic Energy Commission's operation in Southeastern Idaho, it was learned Monday.

In the proposal, the Department of Environmental. and Community Services (DECS) said the purpose of the system of independent measurements would be to provide a source of radiation surveillance information which could be used as a basis for evaluation of environmental trends and the influence or radioactive waste discharges from the National Reactor

The draft proposal, which was just recently submitted to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and will go to the Atomic Energy Commission, said it would cost approximately \$52,590 initially for DECS' radiation control section to conduct the monitoring system.

Dr. James A. Bax, DECS' administrator, said he favored the AEC footing the bill for the state to monitor radioactivity. at the NRTS site 30 miles west of Idaho Falls.

Offsite samples would be collected close to the NRTS and the levels of radioactivity compared to the levels in similar background samples," the proposal said; "The total 14 Kroner (\$2.20) per background samples would be hour

sufficiently remote from the site to insure that any radioactivity in these samples is due to background and not the NRTS' operations.'

report said if radioactivity levels are found to be significantly higher than background the difference would be assumed to represent environmental radioactivity from 'NRTS' operation.

Michael Christie, chief of the Radiation Control Section, said the department hoped to work closely with TS and AEC officials in implementing the "Independent monitoring system.

The proposal said available information shows that atmospheric radioactivity release totaled eight million curies în Eastern Idaho as a result of NRTS operations from 1955-1968

Thristic said a curio is a unit of radioactivity. He said the eight million curies released into the atmosphere is not onsidered dangerous

Distaff Danes

COPENHAGEN (UPIT -Four of 10 workers in Denmark are female and they are assured equal pay in the new 1973-75 labor contracts.

A total of 920,000 women work outside their homes and 570,000 of them are married. Minimum wages in the work agreements

Andrus supports AEC's denial

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D: Andrus has come out in support of the Atomic Energy Commission's denial that it has contaminated ground water at Hanford Reservation in Washington and at the National Reactor Testing Station near Idaho Falls.

The governor's comments came in response to renewed charges by the Los Angeles Times that practices of the have contaminated

"The AEC officials have reassured that not only the best safety techniques have been inployed for handling nuclear wastes at the Arco site, but that the development of ever better ways to handle waste is constantly being applied to the NRTS site as soon as they are perfected," the governor said. Andrus said he never received a complaint from anyone in communities surrounding the Arco site

Harbor House parents peeded

house parents and will not be accepting any additional youngsters until suitable house parents can be found.

Mrs. Murray Bates, chairman of the board, said Harbor House has had difficulty in obtaining suitable house parents and will "clobethe house" until the situation is corrected.

She said arrangements have been made to take care of the youngsters now in the house but a additional placements will be received until bouse parents have been obtained and settled in the new home.

.Mrs. Bates said persons interested in the positions may contact the Department of Employment in Twin Falls or Harbor House Secretary, Mrs. John Straubhar.

under reconstruction as part of the current local

were 12 million curies buried on the site, 30 million curies stored in specially designed underground storage bins

plain aquifer. measured radioactive samples collected by DECS would be compared with recognized

between 1936-1968, and 50

thousand curies in seepage.

ponds and direct injection

disposal wells into the Snake

radiation protection standards based on guides recommended by the president's Federal Badiation Council and other scientific groups such as the International Commission on Radiological Protection and the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements.

taken from the air, surface water, ground water and food

scheduled from Fourth Avenue East to Kimberly Road. Michael said another coat of

paving was placed a week ago on the last year's Shoshone Street project and a report on this is ariticipated later this week from the project engineer, Dale Riedesel, JUB Engineers.

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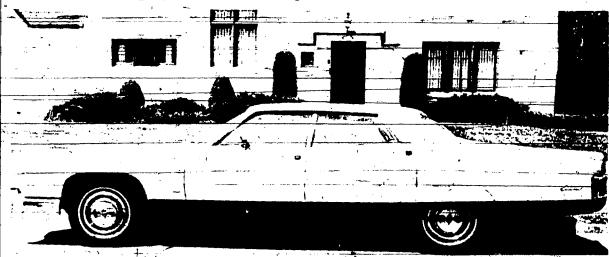
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Precious Ouner Mrs. Heonne Wrightsman

1970 Lincoln Continental Sedan -

Another I owner, this fine automobile belonged to a local businessman, we sold it brand new and traded back for it on a 1973 Lincoln, it's finished in a moondust blue, while cinyl lop, all blue double buil interior, has everything you can imagine, radial tires, it radiates unmistakable car and upkeep. \$2990.

Provious Owner Mr. Robert E. Johanningsmeier

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The Seat Belts

The case for safety belts as a means of preventing or reducing automobile injuries and fatalities is about as strong as it can be, strong enough that bills requiring their use have been dropped into the hoppers of more than a score of state legislatures this year.

You can force a motorist to have belts in his car (a full set of lap belts front and back and lapshoulder combinations in front have been required on all new U.S. cars since 1968) - but can you make him use them?

The experience of Australia, which last year became the first country in the world to adopt a mandatory use law, suggests that you can. Traffic officials in the state of Victoria report that the wearing rate jumped from about 25 per cent to 75 per cent after enactment of the law and credit the belts with reducing highway accident casualties between 12 and 20 per cent.

New Zealand has enacted a similar law, as has Spain. This May, Puerto Rico became the first member of the American family to adopt the mandatory concept. Thus the expectation is that, despite some objections that a mandatory belt-use law is unconstitutional and unenforceable, one or more states In the United States will join the trend in the near future.

By way of encouragement — and possibly frustration for the 80 per cent of Americans who have resolutely refused to use this safety Department of Transportation will require all 1974-model cars to be equipped. with a belt-ignition interlock

In addition to a warning flasher and buzzer on the instrument panel, which has been required since the 1972-model year, the new cars will not start until front-seat occupants are buckled up. If the belts are then unbuckled, the flasher-buzzer will be re-activated: But while DOT encourages safety belt use with one hand, it proposes to discourage it with the other

Pending the resolution of legal challenges, it would require all new cars beginning with the 1976-model year to have passive restraint systems installed. The only passive restraint system in sight is the controversial air bag or cushion, which inflates and deflates in milliseconds in the event of a collision above a certain speed. (In the General Motors system, this speed is equivalent to hitting a solid wall at 10-12 miles an hour.)

The kicker, which has safety belt proponents alarmed, is that belts would no longer be required in front seats after 1976, although belt anchorages would still be

As the American Safety Belt Council points out, the air bags are designed for frontal type collisions and don't offer protection in rollovers, broadside, rear end or multiple-impact crashes.

Furthermore, beltless cars would not provide proper mechanisms for securing infant seats or carriers to front seats and the air bags would not be activated _ in very low-speed impacts. Nor are there any regulations requiring motorists to replace faulty bag systems or re-install bags deployed in accidents.

On top of this is the unknown cost of the bags, which has been estimated at anywhere up to several hundred dollars...

The air bags are coming eventually. But since we have gone so far along the safety belt route and in view of their dramatically proven effectiveness, their low cost and the ease and convenience of the new designs compared to the old, it seems foolish to consider abandoning them now.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Phase 4—Made By President Nixon

WASHINGTON - Partly because of the political Watergate, of President Nixon overruled the pleas of top economic advisers for a tax increase and personally drafted the tough Phase IV unti-inflation controls program- to court immediate good will of voters at the possible long-range cost of losing the anti-inflation war.

Just as he ordered the June 13 across-the-board freeze over the advice of those same advisers, Mr. Nixon has now constructed a Phase IV antiinflation program streamlined for quick political approval and flying a bold "Made by Nixon"

Even when he was riding high earlier this year after his record landslide and before the Watergate scandal broke, his loose-controls Phase program grew politically intolerable. Geared for high profits and hence expanding production, Phase III did not prevent prices from going up.

The result: his much-delayed order of June 13 which put the economy in the straitjacket of ·a freeze.

Now fighting for his political life, Mr. Nixon understandably dare not risk a repeat of that baleful Phase III. More than any decision he has recently made, the President has proved by his choice of Phase IV weapons that approval of the voting public, not the opinion of business or economists, is now his first

This alone explains the President's decision not to push for any tax increase. Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, strongly urged a tax increase. Only marginally less insistent was economic czar George Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury, These advisors were urging a choice of 12 different tax options on the President, including across-the-board. personal and corporate income tax hikes between 2 per cent

early last week in a three-hour on the politically dangerous loss of voter support by meeting of his economic high command, was the President's that is, the immediate rise in own. Only Dr. Herbert Stein, prices - following the end of chairman of the President's the freeze, Most economic Council of Economic Advisers, advisers preferred a sharp, acked Mr. Nixon. Burns pleaded for at least a how high. Instead, Mr. Nixon temporary tax hike to sop up will produce a long drawn-out purchasing power.

give Mr. Nixon more economic trouble tomorrow than political in higher prices. profit today. It puts the entire burden of the anti-inflation anyway, battle on Burns's Federal unsuccessful advisers argued Reserve System and the extremely tough new Phase IV price controls.

This threatens the program's credibility in the world of expanding production. Now, business and industry, they fear, producers will be menacing the expanding squeezed between rigid production base essential for controls and spiraling raw. long-term control of inflation material prices, holding by creating more goods for production down.

immediate political gain by political freedom to wheel and

question of the price "bulge" immediate bulge no matter price rise - a flattened bulge - by severely limiting the

Rejection of such advice may - percentage of higher costs that businessmen may pass through with prices sure to go up

> that from a purely economic standpoint it is better to risk short-run political anger with a sudden bulge, to be followed by

In both the "bulge" and tax-Besides his tax decision, the rise debates, a Watergate-President showed his need for weakened Mr. Nixon lacks the

The no-tax decision, made turning down Shultz and Burns deal. He dares not risk further looser controls. So, the President resurrected the old Phase II program, tailored to the slack, slow-moving economy of late 1971, and imposed it on the tight, fullemployment economy of 1973.

The only appeal from the President's decision is in Congress. Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee is studying a novel scheme to impound receipts of higher income taxes, returning them to taxpayers in the next recession. Such a plan has been informally discussed by Mills and Burn.

But for Congress to increase taxes over a President's wish defies tradition and political common sense. The President almost surely will have to live with a Phase IV which, while acclaimed by voters today, may prove disastrous to longrun control of inflation and to Mr. Nixon himself.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

concern.

Efficiency Lack In Defense

WASHINGTON (NEA) research able organization, the Brookings Institution, makes a strong case for the argument that the Nixon administration is not demanding the same efficiency in defense manpower use and effectiveness that it calls for in social programs it wants to cut or wipe out.

- In its long-awaited study of the President's budget for fiscal 1974, Brookings says inituitives to streamline defense forces and make them. more efficient are few '

The new acknowledges some cutš in strategic programs as result of SALT talk agreements jast year with the Soviet Union, but adds: "Apart from these programs, not a single area of the defense budget shows grade structure, and use of outlays cleaving out special is being used more, rather than proposed.

... significant dollar savings, either this year or in the

The Brookings comment takes on special bite because unlike most studies of defense spending, its previous budget reports have consistently made note of the place occupied in such spending by higher and higher manpower costs officially mandated by Congress. Both changes were of course ordered to bring military and civilian defense pay in line with competitive work in the private sector, to report provide annual increases to keep it in balance, and to provide incentives development of volunteer Army, Other factors have contributed to the rising costs: Included are a higher

more sophisticated weaponry, which requires more highly skilled and hence better paid operating and maintenance personnel. Since 1988, all these elements

have combined to increase average military pay by 113 per cent and defense civilian pay by 66 per cent.

Department proposés to cut its baseline manpower by 50,000 persons, yet its payroll for such purposes is projected at \$1.5 billion more. Without these mandated pay

increases, Brookings says, the for 1974 defense budget would be about \$6 billion less than it is.

Manpower costs today consume somewhat more than 51 per cent of baseline defense

estimated this percentage will rise to 54 per cent by 1980 if manpower levels and pay legislation stay the same.

onset

Present

levels" - meaning units which can be effectively employed in In fiscal 1974, the Defense combat - are considerably less than in 1964, the last pre-Vietnam year+There are fewer Army divisions, fewer men on active military duty, fewer aircraft carriers and other

disturbing.

manned interceptor planes. Nevertheless, savs the Brookings report, "At the very time the price of military manpower is rising sharply, it

naval vessels, fewer bombers

and such defensive forces as

less, intensively."

The analysis suggests that "the total number of military civilian personnel presumably needed to man, train, direct and sustain each combut unit has risen sharply since fiscal 1964." Thus, while defense authorities have been advancing enormously the fire power of their weaponry, to increase effectiveness and cut casualties, the backup forces have grown: The pattern developed in the Vietnam war and the new sophistication in weapons seems to enhance it.

The Brookings specialists evidently can see little excuse for not using manpower more efficiently and for not assisting this process by designing much simpler new weapons than now

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. The Doctor Says

MR. SPECTATOR -The Small Towns

Don't give up on the American Population ---town-concentrations of the future may enlarge already densely-populated metropolitan corridors, been demographers have redicting, but a number of small towns also are staging revivals under hardships which some observers believed to be fatal.

A few of these towns recently were highlighted by a study in U. S. News & World Report. Each of the six case studies is located in a different part of the United States. but all had one common trait; after a major industry died (lumber, mining, farming) the towns began

to shrivel. Before they went too far downhill, some of the people living in them decided they didn't want their towns to die an did something about it. In some cases they worked to bring in new industry, in others they catered to the tourist trade. In every instance they kept the original identity of the town.

Isolated examples perhaps do not prove the rule. But after seeing what some towns have done through determination and hard work, it is apparent the reason some towns die is their inhabitants accept the inevitability of decline and do little to stop it.

GIVEWAY DEPT:

We have a couple of kittens needing homes. Both are about three months old. One has long hair and a long tall and is gold and white. The other has short hair, a short half-tail and is also gold and white. Please call Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haskell, Kimberly, at 423-5880.

Have a young male Labrador dog needing a good home where he does not have to be fenced in. Please call 783-8018 in Twin Falls

We have a female spayed dog we must give away by August 1 because. we are moving. Is four years old. Please call 837-6663 at Hagerman

AREMINDER

Dear Mr. Spectator Your column entitled "Why Not Give Up" reminds me of a little note I read many years ago in the Readers Digest: "Every time I pick up a book or a magazine I read of the evils of smoking and drinking. So I have given up reading.

That is almost what I have lived by since that date.

Mrs. B. A. Wylie Heyburn

Madisonovich Avenuska?

COMES THE REVOLUTION Is Moscow going to have its

Pravda hās made it clear in a ortured confession that Russian advertising is so bad it has nowhere to go but up.

Covering the field, down to and including neon signs, the communist party organ dolefully intoned that Soviet business advertising has no clever thoughts, is devoid of catchy phrases, and exerts little influence on the people. "In this case," Pravda apologized, "it is no sin to learn from foreign firms.

From this; and remembering how the Russians have copied countless other Western methods and modes, there can be no doubt Moscow will do its best to top the techniques of New York's Madison Avenue the fountainhead of U.S. advertising-publicity magic. How the Soviet consumer will stand up under this catchy phrase buildup will be interesting to see.

It's safe to say, however, that be's in for another sevolution

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I go up joints; exercise is helpful when and down two flights of steps at least four times a day. I have arthritis and varicose veins in

my legs. I am 78 and wonder if this is harming me. I also prop my legs up as high as I can for about three hours in the evening Is that too long?

stairs movement is good for your to be So propping up the legs

you have varicose veins. So if you tolerate the stairs without too much difficulty, that should help rather than harm you.

Propping up the legs, that certainly helps when circulation isn't very good as is the case with varicose veins. Your veins, being impaired, do not raise blood upward through your legs as efficiently as used

eases this problem.

However, you needn't do it for three hours at a time. In fact, alternately propping them up, then having them down for a while, is better for the circulation

In a word, a number of briefer periods of propping them up throughout the day would be more helpful to you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you

SAYONARA?



tell me something about the cause of shingles? All I can get out of my doctor is that it comes from a virus. I am getting over a severe case, and would like to understand something about the disease. -

Your doctor told you the truth. Shingles is caused by a virus very similar to the virus that causes chickenpox. It he doesn't know what is wrong tends to set up an infection either, and can't possibly say nerve track which is why you have shingles in one part of the body, not in another

Mrs. E. A.

Why it behaves this way is not known. For details on the topic, send 15 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for my booklet, "The Facts About Shingles."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What makes a person's eyes swell during the night but not in the daytime? My wife has this problem, and our doctor and the eye doctor can't find anything innusuri appointments are usually in the afternoon and by then the swelling has subsided: She uses evedrops but they offer very little relief. - W. M.

One likely avenue to investigate in cases like this is allergy. Is she sensitive to something in the bedroom say, the feathers in the pillow? Or whatever stuffing the pillow

 Has she ever spent a night, or several nights, somewhere else and NOT had this trouble? Changing to a different kind of pillow, in such a case, might help. They also make air-light plastic covers for pillows to avoid that particular problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is having trouble with his ear, which bleeds. Is this dangerous? Could it be caused from a tumor? He also has

and won a go to a doctor about this. He says it's a very expensive operation, Mrs. K. A tumor could cause bleeding; so could a lot of other

things. How dangerous his case is, I couldn't possibly say without knowing the cause.

And since he won't go to a doctor, it's pretty certain that whether an operation," or any operation, is needed

Most of these "stubborn" people who won't go to the doctor are, if the truth were known, really just scared afraid they have some dreadful disease. Actually, of course, many of their complaints, if caught early, can be readily corrected. In his case, I'd be afraid to delay.

Dear Dr. Thosteson. What nakes lips peel and burn almost constantly? It seems worse in winter. I was wondering if it was a vitamin deficiency. - Mrs. R. R. R.

It could be, and you might try a mixed vitamin preparation." There are lip balms which are colorless and afford some protection from the cold. Be sure, too, that you aren't licking your lips, which can keep the trouble going instead of easing it.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to him in care of this newspaper enclosing 35 cents in coin and a tong, self-addressed duse zip code), stamped envelope:

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters Readers' questions are He is a very stubborn man, whenever possible.

Nixon appears probable winner in papers showdown

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - Although his power has been shaken by the Watergate scandal, President Nixon still appears to have ample muscle to win any showdown with Senate investigators over access to tapes of his face-toface and telephone conversations.

Whether he could win the battle for public opinion that would go along with such a fight, however, is far less certain

If Nixon refuses to produce the recordings he already has reached this decision -there is not much that the special Senate Watergate committee can do to force him to change his

The committee could subpoens the tapes but it is difficult to see how such an order could be enforced.

The usual penalty for ignoring a subpoena is a jail sentence but it is unlikely, as a practical matter, that a President could be jailed unless. he was first impeached and removed from

The committee, headed by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., realized the limits on its power to compel Nixon to act. It hopes to obtain the tapes and other White House documents by friendly persuasion backed by what it hopes will be the

support of public opinion. As Nixon drafted his formal reply this past weekend in the Sylvan seclustion of Camp David, Md., he must have wondered if his seemingly certain victory would be worth what it could cost in terms of further erosion of public

The committee learned last week that since 1971, Nexon has routinely taped all meetings in the White House Oval Office, cabinet room, and in his hideaway strice in the Executive Office Building. In addition, Nixon has record d all conversations on four of his telepiones, including one at Camp David.

Almost as soon as former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield revealed the existence of the recordings, the committee began its efforts to obtain them.

The possible face-down between two supposedly equal branches of government over custody of the tapes appears to be far more significant than the contents of the recordings

Although Butterfield said he believed the recorded conversations would exonerate Nixon from any involvement in the planning of the Watergate break in or the high-level effort to cover up the crime, it seems more likely that the tapes will prove inconclusive

If Nixon knew of crimes that were committed in the name of his relection campaign, it would have been unlikely that he would discuss that knowledge near thicrophones that he knew were picking up his powersations.

Analysis

Tapes can be altered. Experts differ on whether skillful doctoring could be detected but there is enough doubt on the point to reduce confidence in the authenticity of the recordings.

Then why would Nixon withhold the tapes' The President sees the issue in terms of the rights and privileges of his office. To give in on_ this point would weaken the Presidency for years to come and tip the sliding system of checks and balances back in the direction of Capitol Hill, he believes.

In a letter to the committee on July 7, Nixon rejected the request for Presidential documents and outlined his views on the separation of

The president said his decision was "based on my constitutional obligation to preserve intact. the powers and prerogatives of the Presidency

.:" He added that to surrender the papers would jeopardize the fundamental constitutional role of the Presidency.

That, of course was before anyone but a andful of top White House aides knew that Nixon was recording his conversations. The President's letter included a paragraph that now sounds ironic

"Formulation of sound public policy requires that the President and his personal staff be able to communicate among themselves in complete candor, and that their tentative judgment, their exploration of alternatives, and their frank comments on issues and personalities at home and abroad remain confidential," he said.

Nixon has not commented on the chilling effect hidden microphones might have on frank and candid discussion

There is another irony as well. This was the year when Nixon, armed with a 49-state sweep of November's election, had planned to enhance the power of the Presidency to act with or without Congressional approval.

Buf now he is struggling to preserve his prérogatives while Congress may be making a

comeback. Ervin, whose interest in protecting the power of Congress is as great as Nixon's concern with the authority of the Presidency, has made it

-plain that he will move carefully. Recognizing that his committee has little hope

for winning a direct confrontation, Ervin is pinning his hopes on the power of public opinion In an exchange with former Atty. Gen. John

I. Mitchell, Ervin emphasized the case he plans to make to the public jury. "Isn't it a rule of evidence that when a person refuses to produce evidence within his power to produce that an inference may be drawn that the reason he does not produce it is because he

knows it to be unfavorable to him?

"This I believe is a rule of evidence in the courts of law," Mitchell responded. "When you are dealing with the separation of powers involving the President, I think it has to be looked at in a different light.

Ervin remarked. "Well, isn't that rule that applies just as much to the search for truth as it does in the courts of law? It is a rule of logic, it seems to me.

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Rebozo checked

MIAMI (UPI) - The chief of the Miami office of the Internal Revenue Service confirmed Monday that presidential confidant Charles G.

Bebe" Rebozo was undergoing an IRS audit. Edward A. Beinke said the audit of Rebozo's financial affairs was "not unusual."

Beinke said the auditors came from out, of state but would not say when. He said the threeday audit was completed July 16 and covered the last seven years.

Reform measure drawn

ate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, Monday proposed mandatory public financing of political campaigns for the presidency and for

Scott announced that the bipartisan proposal would be offered as an amendment to a campaign reform bill which the Senate expects to begin debat-

The bill, spurred by the Watergate scandal, would set limits on contributions by Individuals campaign spending in presidential and congressional races. It also would create a Federal Elections Commission to supervise the reforms with powers to

Public financing of presidential campaigns has already been written into law through the \$1 checkoff provision on federal income tax forms. But

go to court against violators.

candidate the option of using public financing or raising his own funds.

ment would eliminate the option of private financing and provide public financing for Senate and House candidatis direct appropriathrough

"I think it is worth it to every laxpayer to do something to get a little better election reform in this country," Scott said.

Demo charter-sidetracked FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) only Liberal delegates wanted Democratic National Commit-

Démocratic Charter Commission delegates who ended a three-day meeting Monday were ralled on to recommend the size, composition and the manner of electing delegates to

However: the 168 deterates were sidetracked from their main job of writing a party charter

a national party conference in

The bitterest dispute was a 52-50 vote to limit the 1974 conference to charter issues

the agenda expanded to cover social issues

Sanford said, however, that would have no time to consider issues other than the proposed text of the charter: He said the final agenda was up to the

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Little harm in Idaho seen from bug scandal

Republicans said Monday the Watergate scandal will not hurt the Republican Party during the upcoming 1974 state elections:

"I do not foresee that this (Watergate) will have any general effect on the Republican Party in Idaho," Lieut. Goy. Jack Murphy said. The voters of Idaho tend to vote on the issues and the merits of individual candidates, rather than on inconclusive matters that have no

bearing on the Idaho political scene. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa says he does not believe Watergate will be a major

uaai-d<u>yi</u>eqme "I do not believe Republican candidates will be injured in the 1974 election by virtue of Watergate," Cenarrusa said. "Idaho voters always placed philosophical considerations above all else and I seriously Watergate will alter voting doubt that patterns

But both Murphy and Cenarrusa had some comments for those who were involved in the breakin and other illegal activities

people in Idaho believe that the acts were illegal, immoral and outright stupid," Murphy

Cenarrusa said the daily flood of testimony, conflicting statements and new discoveries makes it extremely difficult to assess all prospective consequences which might result nationally from Watergate.

"Only time can determine whether or not Republicans will be blamed collectively for the unethical and unlawful acts of political insiders who perpetrated Watergate and related ncidents." Cenarrusa said.

He said President Eisenhower had his Sherman Adams, and President Johnson had his Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes. "History shows that neither administration

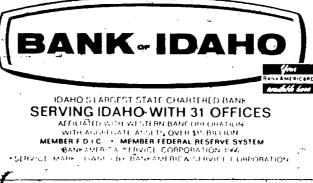
sustained lasting injury," he said. Murphy said he was not knowledgeable

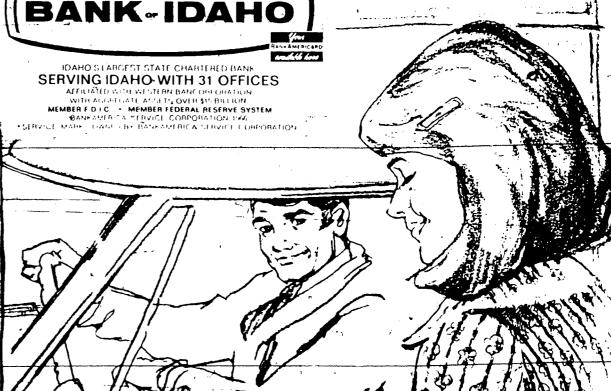
enough on the national scene to know whether the Republican Party has sustained damage by reason of the activities of a 'few political

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Symms' aide considers making '74 Senate bid

 $M_{C}CALL$ (UPI) — An assistant to U.S. Rep steve Symms, R-Idaho, fold the Idaho Broadcasters Association he may run for the U. S: Serrate next-year.

"Steve is pushing me to do it," assistant Robert Smith told the annual convention.

"He wants me to get a bite going out of the other side of government. I haven't really decided. If it looks like something is really possible, I might do it," Smith said, adding, "I don't really want to do it.'

Smith, filling in on the program for Symms, said he and the freshman Congressman had found matters in Washington actually are far worse than they realized during last year's election campaign.

The United States is engaged in rapidly escalating the development of a collectivist state," Smith said. "They're tightening the

ose every day improve your business."

Unless the business men of this nation stand together to stop government encroachment, Smith said, the horrors of George Orwell's 1984 could become a reality in this country.

"We're being regulated to death," he said. "We're being taxed to death. It's tir ie all of the private business in this country gets in the same swamp with the same alligators.

He said one of the key problems confronting business men is that they are willing to let somebody down the road become the target of government as long as they momentarily are let

Smith called the controversial occupational safety and health act "one of the greatest monsters we have created since the income tax." He said Symms hopes to get rid of the law while in Congress

Engelking favors plan reorganizing Gem board

BOISE (UPI) - Although members of the State Board of Education have shown some displeasure in a legislative committee's recommendations for reorganizing the board, the state superintendent of public instruction said Monday he favored the plan.

Supt. D. F. Engelking, a voting member of the beard, said he favored the plan which would but him in as permanent chairman of the State Board of Education

Earlier, state board chairman Dr. John Swartley, Boise, said the recommendations by the State Executive Reorganization Committee were different from what the State Board of

The proposal would strip the board of much of its power, creating more of a policy-making The board has suggested that it be put in

charge of the State Department of Education.

if the superintendent of public instruction were put in charge of the board it would be a way of coordinating regionalism. The superintendent is elected statewide and

Education was a responsive body, but he added

the members of the state board are appointed

Under the proposal the state board - which currently has control over the state's four institutions of higher learning, the Department of Education, the State School for the Deaf and Blind and the State Board of Education, and others - would be part of an expanded department of education.

Under the plan, the superintendent would be the permanent chairman of the board and administrative director of the board

Engelking said he did not think that making the superintendent's position non-partisan would take it out of the realm of politics, even though he is in favor of that move. He said the said he thunght the State Board of education will always be in politics

Tuesday, July 24, 1973

EGGS

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CHICKEN*

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BACON (per. lb.)

United Press International

a dozen eggs at the start of

President Nixon's new econom-

ic plan paid as much as \$1.19 a

dozen in New York City stores

Eggs, chicken and pork

prices soared in many parts of

the country Monday, the fourth

day of President Nixon's Phase

IV economic program. There

was some evidence shoppers

were stocking up, in anticipa-

tion of even greater price

up for the big drop in domestic

supplies. One specialist said

that in contrast to normal

imports of about 40 million

pounds of lamb annually, he

believes shipments may be 30

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production and increased

The specialist said the drop

in domestic lamb production

demand in other countries.

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Shoppers paying 73 cents for

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But I'm going to have to pass

"To tell you the truth," he

said, "I just don't like it. I

think of getting out of business

if the prices keep going up.

There's no profit left. I don't

feel people are going to keep

The manager of a Tom

"They wiped out the meat

counter yesterday," he said.

'We will be back in business

today but they sure wiped us

out yesterday. I wouldn't say it

certain fear of shortage. In

some cases they spent hundreds

Ask 'Uncle'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cong.

David Obey, (D-Wis.) told the

annual meeting of the National

School Boards Association

(NSBA) that if schools are to

get federal money they need for

education they must convince

people that "we can't afford \$5

billion more for defense this

A member of the House

Committee on Appropriations,

Obey told school board mem-

bers from the nation's largest

cities that they should impress

on their congressmen that the

1974 House appropriations bill

is \$700 million less than

year than last.'

Thumb market in Dallas said

shoppers were stocking up on

the increase along.

paying this much."

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Phase IV prices soar

Monday, at the beginning of

Eggs were up 12 cents a

dozen in Salt Lake City and

Kansas City, 10 cents in Washington, New York, Hous-

ton, Oklahoma City and Austin,

Tex., nine cents in Boston,

eight in Seattle and Los

Angeles, six in Atlanta and

Elmer-Koener, manager of a

Buffalo, N.Y., supermarket, said egg prices were up in his

store, but other than that there

were few changes. "A customer

told me today that she now

considers bacon a luxury, so

she'll just have to eat her

"The same guy who com-

plains about a penny in the grocery store will be wearing a

Poultry prices also rose

The price for whole frying

chickens jumped from 59 cents

a pound to 70 cents in New

York City: from 59 cents to 79

cents in Columbus, Ohio. In

Pittsburgh, chicken prices were

up 10 cents a pound, Boston six

cents, Atlanta four cents, and

Chicago two cents. In Dallas,

however, uncut chicken prices

dropped-from 55 cents last

Al Fabbri, a manager of a

meat and poultry market in

New York City, said wholesale

week to 45 cents Monday.

\$15 shirt," Koener added

pancakes without if, "he said.

Dallas and five in Pittsburgh.

the first full week of Phase IV.

prices took their biggest jump.

90 In BOSTON

1200 In COLUMBUS

1300 IN AUBTIN

ridiculous. I don't like it but

what are you going to do?"

asked Mrs. Robert Greenberg

as she wheeled a nearly empty

shopping cart through an A & P

can't pay. I won't 'eat," she

slowly since last Wednesday_

when the President announced

the new plan which allows the

food industry to pass along

increased production costs to

"When it gets to where I

store in New York City.

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The roling came when Judge == William B. Jones agreed in Federal District Court Monday to set an Aug. I hearing on the merits of a suit filed against the government by the National Milk Producers Federation and other dairy groups

The suit, filed after President Nixon last week authorized an 80 million pound increase in imports of nonfat dry milk, claims the action is a violation of an old import control law.

Jones refused to grant the tederation's plea for a temporary injunction to block the imports, which have mostly already arrived anyway. But federation spokesmen said they were pleased to get a change to argue the merits of the case anyway.

MIf we win, we can prevent them from citing it (the old import law) as their basis for action the next time they want to dump stocks on the market," a spokesman said.

The administration import action last week was the third such move this year to bring in additional nonfat dry milk supplies in an effort to hold down prices for consumers. Domestic milk production has declined this year and supplies of nonfat have been tight.

Dairymen, 'protesting' the' import action on legal grounds and because they say it will persuade U.S. farmers to cut output even more, filed suit after the second import order in May. That case was thrown out without a hearing on grounds it came after all the 60 million pounds of milk powder involved had already arrived in this country.

Chrysler's profits way up

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler-Corp.'s position as a likely strike target in auto contract talks this summer is even stronger with the release of a financial report showing a \$198.4 million profit in the first six months of 1973.

"It's a dramatic turnabout," said Douglas A. Fraser, the UAW vice president heading the union's bargaining team at Chrysler. "They can't plead poverty this year.

Fraser pointed out Chrysler's shaky financial position in 1970 -when contracts were last automaker off the hook then. In the first half of 1970, Chrysler lost \$19.2 million. Profits so far this year are more than double the earnings in all of 1971 and almost equals all of 1972.

Challenges Nixon

for the investigation. (UPI)

SPECIAL Watergate prosecutor Archibald

Cox says he will go to court to free President

Nixon's tapes if Nixon asserts the supremacy of

his office over the requests to furnish the tapes

blamed on coyotes was sharper than expected, WASHINGTON (UPI) -Consumers will find lamb and asserted part of the downturn probably was due to chops scarcer than ever for the a government ban on poisoning rest of the year, an Agriculture of coyotes which prey on Department report indicates.

The report estimated the 1973 Agriculture U.S. lamb crop at 11.4 million Department's lamb crop head, down 9 per cent from the report said the number of 1972 crop of 12.5 million head. breeding ewes on hand last. The drop of some 900,000-head January 1 was 12.1 million was more than twice as steep head, down 6 per cent from a as the decline in lamb year earlier. But the lamb crop production last year. was down by a larger Department trade experts, percentage because the meanwhile, indicated there number of lambs raised for would be no offsetting increase each 100 ewes declined to 94, a 3 in lamb imports to help make

point drop from 1972. The report added that U.S. production this year is now estimated at 144 million prices on poultry have risen 4 pounds, down 9 per cent from cents a pound. "I'm trying to 1972. The number of sheep keep the lid on," he said. "I Congress passed last year. shorn and to be shorn is down only 7 per cent, but the average weight of fleece from each sheep fell from 8.41 pounds in 1972 to 8.29 pounds this year.

Salvage operation started

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (UPI) A spokesman for two former Navy frogmen hoping to salvage \$2 million in cash and jewelry from the sunken Italian liner Andréa Doria says the habitat "Mother" will probably be lowered in place tonight.

Donald Rodocker, 27, and Christopher Delucchi, 22, ex-Navy frogmen from San Diego, joined other divers-late Monday in securing lines that would attach the "Mother" to the sunken ocean liner.

Earlier Monday, working under what was described as "super calm" weather and water conditions, divers completed the first phase of the salvage operation by attaching bouys to the bow and stern of the ship.

The crew of eight support technicians arrived early Monday at the site of the 1956 -collision between the Andrea Doria and the Swedish ship Stockholm some 45 miles off Nantucket Island. The tragedy claimed 54 lives.

Money, 30 people were given three pieces of naked "hamurger patty" pickles, or rolls -and were asked to pick out the one that tasted "different." No mention was made of soyburger. Without knowing it, some panelists tasted two all-beef patties and

The beef and soy pattles were cooked in separate electric fry pans, the magazine said, until uniformly well done. They were unseasoned except for the sait, pepper, dehydrated onion and dextrose that had been already blended into the soyburger by the food processor to give the soy Hour Havor.

Almost all panelists-27 out of 30-recognized a difference between the two kinds of divers and two electronic batties. All-beef patties were preferred by 19, soyburgers by

Watergate panel hears top aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) The way Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., interpreted the testimony, there was so much distrust in President Nixon's 1972 campaign that some things were kept secret even from the Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP). 2 Baker came to this conclusion after hearing testimony Monday that H.R. Haldeman of the White House was so suspicious of CRP's polling that he spent \$100,000 to \$110,000 in campaign funds to hire his own. He allegedly kept the results secret even from his close friend and associate: John D. Ehrlichman.

"Mr. Haldeman's role was very substantial," the witness, Gordon Strachan, remarked to

The ninth week of the Senate Watergate hearings is focusing on the activities of Nixon's two former top aides-Haldeman, his chief of staff, and Ehrlichman, his domestic affairs adviser. Strachan, who finished two days of testimony Monday, was Haldeman's political

Ehrlichman was scheduled to testify today, and Haldeman probably Thursday.

Until now, the focus has been mainly on CRP-with testimony from former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who was campaign director until two weeks after the June 17, 1972, break in at the Democratic offices in the Watergate; Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy campaign director; Maurice H. Stans, the campaign finance director, and others:

Strachan testified Monday that: -Magruder informed him after a March 30, 1972, meeting with Mitchell at Key Biscayne Fla., that a sophisticated intelligence gathering system had been approved. Strachan said he

informed Haldeman of this in "political

-Haldeman and Mitchell conferred by elephone on April 4, and Haldeman signalled Strachan to silently eavesdrop on the conversation, something Strachan did 40 to 50 times over the three years he worked for Haldeman.

After the Watergate arrests, Haldeman told him to make sure the files were "clean," which Strachan interpreted to mean to destroy all intelligence-gathering memos, including No. 18.

-He informed Haldeman during a flight on Air Force One that he had disposed of the papers, which he felt was not illegal, but merely an act to destroy politically embarrassing material.

Strachan, who sat erect with hands in his lap and answered questions politely and in a tenor voice, was critical of Magruder but complimentary of ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Strachan testified that Magruder often did not give him accurate accounts in reporting on what was going on at CRP.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, DHawati, asked if Magruder "was less than honest," and Strachan replied, "Yes, that is my firm opinion.

Of Dean, who charged that he believed Nixon knew about the Watergate cover-up as early as last September, Strachan said: "I don't think he

Would it be your opinion that if John Dean said he had told the President about Watergate and the cover-up would you say that Dean was felling the truth?" Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., asked.

"My opinion would be that John Dean would be telling the truth," Strachan said.

Congress seeks revision of laws governing CIA

WASHINGTON - The House watchdog committee on the Central Intelligence Agency

has decided to join its Senate counterparts in seeking a revision of the law governing the CIA Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mieh., chairman of the Armed Services Subcommittee on Intelligence, said he hopes to tighten the

loopholes under which the CIA has carried out its controversial operations at home and Nedzi's committee completed a three-month investigation of CIA-related aspects of the

Watergate scandal last weeks But he is giving consideration to reopening the inquiry to hear a final, 25th witness, Robert C. Mardian,

The former assistant attorney general and beyond the letter of the National Security Act Nixon re-election campaign aide, told the

Senate Watergate Committee last week his, reasons for believing the CIA was involved in

Nedzi's committee has sole jurisdiction over the CIA in the House. In the Senate, the jurisdiction is split between the Armed Services Committee and the Appropriations Committee. Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of

armed services, declared last week that the CIA's role in Laos and Watergate has prompted him "to definitely conclude that the entire CIA act should be fully reviewed. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of

appropriations, has demanded and obtained the right to see the secret National Security Council directives broadening the CIA's authority created it in 1947

Dole says Nixon should release Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Robert J. Dole, who was Republican national chairman during the 1972 campaign, believes President Nixon hurt his public image when he refused to release the White House Watergate recordings.

"My view is that at some time the tapes should be released," Dole said Monday My own view is that the revelation that these tapes are available hasn't helped the President's

American people."... The Kansas senator said Nixon was probably "perfectly within his legal rights" in refusing access to the tapes and documents, but Dole said "we're reaching the point where in order to restore confidence there must be some

dramatic move on his part." Dole said he had made his views known to White House aides but that he had not talked to Nixon himself in weeks.

Dole said that Nixon should not have looked at the issue of tapes from "some fine constitutional points, but just how does the American public view it."





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burgers are not only cheaper than hamburgers, but many people think they taste better, Money magazine reported today in its August issue

In a test conducted by one soyburger; others tasted the reverse combination.

tasters detected a mealy or cereal taste in the soyburgers, "like rabbit food." one said, though one panelist thought the

beefburger had no taste at all Money noted that soyburgers -composed of 25 per cent soy flour and 75 per cent ground beef-sell for 15 cents to 20 cents less per point than ground beef, yet compare favorably in nutritional value

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opened slightly lower Tuesday

on the New York Stock Exchange, reflecting some con-

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developments. Trading was

Shortly after the opening

bell, the Dow Jones industrial

average had dropped 0.29 to

912,86. Declines held a small

lead over advances, among 373

The Watergate scandal again

has acted to slow the upward

march of the stock market. In

Monday's session, enthusiasm

carried over from five straight

advancing sessions was damp-

cned somewhat by President

Nixon's refusal to surrender

tapes pertinent to the several-

ongoing Watergate investiga-

tions. The Dow still managed a

2.25-point gain to 913.15, al-

though the breadth of the ad-

vance had thinned by the close.

continued rise remains second

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W. Yellowstone Sun and warmth return to valley

northside, Burley-Rupert area:

warming trend predicted, mostly-sunny, today through Wednesday. Overnight lows will be near 50, and highs.

The outlook for Thursday is continued fair and warmer. Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley:

A warming trend with sunny

Wednesday 82-92.

skies is predicted through Wednesday. Overnight lows will be in the 40s and highs Wednesday in the 80s.

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The outlook for Thursday is ontinued fair and warmer. Synopsis:

High pressure building over the northwest states will return dry conditions and warmer temperatures to Idaho

For the last five days,

thundershower activity has occurred over southern Idaho from Magic Valley east, with large amounts of precipitation occurring in the eastern part of

evening thundershowers moved through Magic Valley with measurable amounts of rain through Saturday is dry with a

thundershowers, occurred in the Oakley-Burley-Rupert area and also the Buhl-Castleford агеа

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Thundershowers tonight will be-confined mostly to eastern areas.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho Thursday from Buhl eastward. Some warming trend with highs 85-95.

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Winters' guests

Greater Idaho

than Winters lined up Bill Cosby, Donald O'Connor, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Robert Fuller and JoAnn Pflug for guests next season on his-syndicated television show.

Gains reported by Green Giant

LE SUEUR, Minn. - Green Giant Co.reported increases in both sales and earnings for the first quarter, ended June 30, according to company officials.

C. J. Tempas, president, said sales rose to \$77.26 million, a 6.5 per cent increase from \$72.54 million in the first quarter a year ago. Net earnings in the first three months of the current fiscal year increased to \$1.53 million or 42 cents per share, from \$1.42 million in the comparable period a year ago, or 40 cents per share.

Livestock

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Livestock: Hogs 300. Barrowsgilts, 12 higher. U.S. 2-3, 47.60-49.00; U.S. 2-4, 44.50-47.00; sews steady to 1 higher; U.S. 1-3,

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) Livestock

Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts 190-260 lbs. 1.50-2.25 higher, few lots 260-300 lbs 1.00-2.00 higher.

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Sheep 250; spring lambs 1.00-1.25 higher; ewes scarce. Choice and prime spring lambs around 90-105 lbs. 38.50; some shorn included at 38.50.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday did not quote silver.

> C. U. I. INTERNATIONAL FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALSII Twin Falls 733-6835 934-5414 - Burley 678-8411

Rogers' earnings increase

Rogers Brothers Co. have announced that the firm expects to report an increase of about 25 per cent in net earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973.

Rogers Brothers reported a net income of \$1.05 million, or \$1.80 per share, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972. Robert В. MacLean

president and chief executive

officer of the company, said income before taxes should increase about 15 per cent over the \$1.79 million reported last year. The effective tax rate in fiscal 1973 will be about 35 per cent, compared with last vear's 41 per cent, reflecting higher investment credits related to the company's new 10,43(O 10P1) | Live Certiff and report betters | Determined | Determi frozen Frnch fry facility in

Richland Wash Net_sales exceeded \$36 million; compared with \$27.88 million reported in fiscal 1972

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Grain

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Lead. common. U. 5. 14.50 c. lb

Manganese 97.7 per cent boxed regular
31.35 c. lb

HOLLY WOOD (UPI) - Jona-

Royal Neighbors plan fair booth

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Vishnu Camp 2970, Royal plans to enter a booth in the county fair flower exhibit.

Stearns will be in charge of decorating the booth on Sept. 4. Assisting will be Mrs. Ted Samples and Mrs. Metzler Members met Friday night-with Many Stearns, Oracle, in charge of the meeting.

It was announced the family

Hints

Cook eggs at low to moderate temperatures. High temperatures and over-cooking toughen

Eggs contain significant amounts of vitamin A, iron, protein, and riboflavin (Vitamin B2) as well as smaller amounts of many other nutrients

picnic usually held at the city park will be held at the home of Aimee Bryan, 1228th Ave. East on Aug. 16 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Past Oracles pienie scheduled for Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald-Treadwell was cancelled. beginning in September, Royal Neighbors will meet on the second and fourth Mondays of the month and meetings will be held in the lower hall of the IOOF Temple. Aimee Bryan of the Gooding

camp was a guest, and Doska Barker was elected to membership in the Vishnu mp. Cards were sent to Mrs. Rebecca Knape, in Hiawatha, Kans., and Dorothy Patterson in the R. N. A. home in Davenport, Iowa,

MARILYN TIPPETS

. . . sets date

Temple

wedding

planned

Robert Tippets announce the

engagement of their sister,

Marilyn Adelphi, Md., to

Morgan Stanger, Hansen, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W.

Miss Tippets is presently

working for the Department of

Interior in Washington, D. C.

until Aug. 1. She attended Ricks

College at Rexburg and

received her associate degree

there, and has attended BYU

Morgan, who was graduated

from Hansen High School, also

received an associate degree at

Ricks College and will receive

his bachelor's degree in

marketing from BYU in

August. He has also spent two

and a half years in Central

America on an LDS mission.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 15 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

-To keep salt and pepper from

spilling out of the shakers whil

seing transported in a picnic

basket, stick a piece of

cellophane tape over the holes.

CASSEROLE

can cream of celery soup

1 tall can evaporated milk

Le cup grated sharp cheese

Cook noodles or macaroni,

drain. Add one tablespoon oil,

milk, soup, tuna, shrimp and

1 can shrump, drained

1 (7 oz.) can tuna

112 cups noodles or

macaroni

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for a year and a half.

Stanger

John, David and

The next meeting will be held Aug. 27 at the IOOF Temple. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grant Kunkle and Mrs. Frieda Evans. The mystery gift was received by Mrs. Earl



_Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is driving me up a wall. I met a most charming lady about six months ago. We are both middle aged I'm divorced and so is she. Three times. It was love at first sight for both of us and we were headed straight for matrimony when I discovered we had a few. differences. I'll name some.

She wants to live way up North. I prefer the South She's a real swinger and likes to be on the go all the time. If she had her way she'd eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner out, and make the rounds of the bars every night. I don't care to go that much

She loves people and never met a stranger. It takes me a while to warm up to people. Her overly friendly ways, plus her D cup, which she flaunts a lot, has led her into a lot of trouble. She does have the gift of forgiving and forgetting, which I do not have.

Snowball's chance



When I pointed out our differences, she offered to fixme up with some of her girl friends, which I didn't go for She says she loves me and wants to marry me, but I would have to change my ways. I don't think I could.

There is such a strong physical attraction between us, I can't give her up. What do you think the chances of a successful marriage are between us?

TORN UP IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR TORN: Like a snowball in Palm Springs. In

DEAR ABBY, I am a 12-year-old girl with the same problems most girls my age have. Parents who think I'm still a baby, liking boys who don't even notice me, and not doing as well in school as I should be doing, but now I have

a really big one. I was looking for a blouse I had worn only once and threw in the dirty clothes hamper when I came across a whisky bottle in the bottom of the clothes hamper

Now I know why my mother has been taking lately when I'd come home from school. And why she seemed so peppy sometimes and so low and unhappy at

Both Mom and Dad have a drink before dinner. Maybe two, but neither one of them ever had a drinking problem that I knew about. Should I tell Dad? Or should I tell Mom I found the bottle? Or should I just keep my mouth shut?

WORRIED DAUGHTER DEAR WORRIED: Tell your Mom you found the bottle and are worried about her. Tell her, too, that even tho

parents don't usually take advice from their children, you wish she would call Alcoholics Anonymous. Anyone who "hides" whisky has a drinking problem. [P. S. There is a group called ALATEEN for teen-agers of parents with that problem. A. A. is listed in your phone book. Call and in-

DEAR ABBY: I married a young well-to-do widower. [No children.] I saved myself for marriage, which wasn't for a good-looking, popular, 28-year old woman.

Everybody thought I was the luckiest girl in the world to start out married life with a completely furnished home. I am not complaining because I think I'm lucky, too, but after three or four months I felt uncomfortable sleeping in the same bed John and his first wife had slept in for six

Tasked John if we could get a new bed. He said no, it would be a needless expense. [He can well afford it, and he isn't tight.] Then I got to thinking about the memories and associations John had in that bed with his first wife, and it bothered me, so I asked him again. Again he said no.

Last week, without John's knowledge, I made a deal with a furniture store to pick up our bedroom set, and trade it in on a new one. I used my own money to pay the

When John found out what I had done he was furious He didn't speak to me for three days and even threatened to send me back to my mother. He's still sulking a little. Can YOU understand my feelings, Abby? How can I

make John understand them? Of am I out of line? SECOND WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, I can understand your feelings, and Non are not out of fine. You can make John understand by telling him exactly how you feel and why.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write-to ABBY: Box No. 60700, L. A. Calle, 9000, Enciour stamped, self-addragued envelope,

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Pacific College officials have released the names of four Twin-Falls Sudents achieving honor grades at the college during the spring quarter.
Listed are Steve P. Wills, Thomas King, Joletha J. Nussbaum and Roger W. Warner, all Twin Falls.

TWINFALLS - The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivan Waring, 1226 Wilmore, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. There will . be parliamentarian drill.

TWIN FALLS - Michael Curtis, Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list at Northern Arizona University for the spring semester, 1973.

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scouts from south central Idaho are making neckerchief alides as their skill for the Skill-O-Rama at the 1973 National Jamboree. Lynn Clawsen and assistant scoutmaster George Haney said the slides will be constructed of leather and feathers. They plan to make at least 500 slides to be given away at the Skill-O-Rama.

TWIN FALLS - Herman Woebkr, Twin Fails,, has completed a six-week summer course on mining at the Colorado School of Mines. Golden, Colo. Woebke teaches earth science and math at Robert Stuart Junior High

Annual personal income per capita for New-York State's more than 18 million residents is \$844 higher than the U.S. national average, according to the State Commerce Depart-

Jerome Methodist Church.

Trip planned

FILER - The "Over 60's" Group from Filer will take an air-conditioned bus trip to the Craters of the Moon Thursday.

The tour is sponsored by the Filer Community Education program. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Filer High School parking lot and return at 4:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring picnic lunches.

Since seating space is limited, those attending re asked to make reservations by calling 326-4893 or 326-5005.

Magic Valley Favorites

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TUNA SHRIMP

one-half of the cheese. Mix and pour into the casserole Sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 25

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

Jacoby

It pays to be a pessimist

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Sometimes it pays to be a pessimist. South was looking at 10 tricks in his own hand. That is, there would be 10 tricks if his trump suit would run An optimist assumes that seven to ace-king-queen-10 is going to run. Only a real pessimist wor-ries about something going

Anyway. South did check for aces and kings. When North showed two aces and a king South could easily have count-ed to 13 tricks, but he decided that a vulnerable slam with a undred honors plus game and

rubber would:be good anough and that anyway, there just might be a spade loser.

Also, South allowed for the possibility that his partner might go to seven if he held the jack of spades

South won the club lead in dummy. He wasted no time in dle talk about the possibility of having missed a grand slam Instead he quickly played dummy s three of spades. East followed with the deuce and pessimist South promptly finessed the 10

It was a mighty good play. He was willing to let West score a trick with an unguarded jack. He wasn't willing to lose his held all five spades INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

♥#CARD*Sense*♠◆

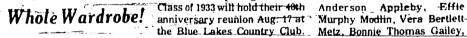
The bidding has been West North East

Pass You. South, hold 4A Q 6 VA Q 4 4 K 3 2 4 A 8 4 3

What do you do now? A-in rubber bridge you can loss jump to six clubs. In duplicate you, might try three hearts to see about getting to six no-trump later. Don't

TODAY'S QUESTION West overcalls your bid with one diamond. North and East pass What do you do now?

Asswer temorrow



BECCIE MASSEE

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TF miss,

set date

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and

Mrs. Truman W. Massee, Twin

engagement of their daughter,

Beccie, to Creg Edward

Clark is the son of Mr. and

Miss Massee was graduated

from Twin Falls High School in

1972 and attended CSI one year.

Clark is a 1971 graduate of

Jerome High school and

The couple will reside

Clark will continue to farm

after an Aug. 31 wedding in the

attended CSI two years.

Mrs. Raymond G. Clark,

Clark



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Small fee assists with board-room

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you have noticed the high cost of dog food in recent months for the family pup, consider having to

This is the problem facing the Twin Falls County Humane. Society. Society officials say last month's total population entering the animal shelter was 575 and it was a slow month.

July's records are expected to reach 650 animals brought to the center from throughout Magic Valley. About 100 additional animals each month are being handled by the shelter. To help fill the "board and

room" needs of the neglected, homeless or unwanted animals brought to the shelter, the society has adopted a schedule of fees to be charged at the time of acceptance of the animal or animals.

Members of the society are charged 50 cents for leaving a litter of puppies at the shelter; 50 cents for a single large dog, and 25 cents for a small dog.

Non-members residents of Twin Falls County pay \$1 for a litter of pupples; \$1 ndividual small dogs. Those living outside of the county will larger mixed breed

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KIMBERLY - Members of

the Kimberly High School

a small dog.

The acceptance fees for cats ranges from 25 and 50 cents for small and large cats from feed a total of 650 animals litter of kittens for residents outside of Twin Falls County and 75 cents for a single cat for outside county residents.

These small fees help pay for food purchased for the animals. There are also charges made on animals adopted out and these cover medication, shots and feed.

All dogs brought to the shelter are kept a week and in the case of purebred animals, longer if necessary, Cals. which must now be kept in cages because of closure of the cattery to prevent the spread of disease among the cats, are kept at least three days.

Persons wishing pets will find a good selection at all times, society members say, but the shelter is open to the public only from 10 a.m. to noon and from I to 6 p.m. Bobbi Glasmann, president of the society, urged residents to observe business hours to give shelter operators a normal

Fees for adoption of pets include \$5 for a small mixed for large dogs and 75 cents for breed dog; \$7 for a small pay \$3 per litter of pupples, purebred dogs.

Valley

Tuesday, July 24, 1973

Kimberly reunion set

A social hour will be held at Ovilene Roby Sullivan, Dave



MISS WIEDENMAN . . . recipient

Area girl receives stipend

HAZELTON -Wiedenman is the recipient of the Conida Warehouses, Inc. and the Macristy Foundation Scholarship of \$500 per school year for four years at the university of her choice.

Miss Wiedenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiedenman, Hazelton, has been accepted at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. She plans to major in social work. The Macristy Foundation, a

Connecticut corporation, is th parent corporation of Conida Warehouses, Inc., Hazelton. If the recipient wishes, she may pursue courses of study in a college which offers an alternate year of study outside of the continental limits of the United States and the scholarship would continued. She is free to select the major field of study and not restricted in any general field of employment.

Miss Wiedenman is a 1973 graduate of Minico High School member in the national honor society, Thespians Club, Radio Forensic Club and FHA. She was active in the Jerome County 4-H Club for five year's and was a member of the International Order of Job's Daughters She studied plane for 12 years and classical guitar for two years.

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COLLECTORS ITEMS

Old corn sheller old trunks platform scales, 3 or 4 old lamps cream separator pair of leggings, milk cans wooden egg crates. Arcade coffee grinder, Glass stopper medicine bottle old hand grass seeder. Atwater Kent radio. Waterbury mantle clock wases door mirror old dressing mirror, old pictures and frames, old pedal grindstone.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire large refrigerator, GE refrigerator chrome table and chairs. Duncan Phyle table with one text, cedar chest, childs desk and chair, platform rocker, 3 wooden kitchen chairs, table radios, 2 floor lamps dual therm all heater, large davena. Spartan black mid white TV desk överstuffed chair wooden dining chair extra large chest of drawers, metal bedstead, old large recliner chair. Naxon apartment size washing machine, lots of dishes, cooking utensils, and many other smaller household items.

MISCELLANEOUS

Barbed wire, weed sprayer, wood clamps, garden hose, hand saws and hand tapls and much much

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Dentist starts

<u>practice</u>

Dixon has begun the practice of dentistry at 1288 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

1971 graduate of-Northwestern University Dental School, he spent the past two years with the United States Public Health Service on a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona His undergraduate study was at Brigham Young University.

His parents grew up in the Twin Falls area, and for several years, Dr. Dixon has thought he would like to settle



. . . settles here

in Idaho. He was raised in Carmichael, Calif., and in Billings, Mont.

TWIN FALLS — Baseball standings 19 are listed below.	as of July
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Henry Hornets	4 5
Husky Oil	4-5
Gwins Husky	3 6
Ida-Cal Trucking	3 6
Kings Food Host	2 7
Sherwoods Sport 🕖	
Center	18
Ford Transfer &	
Storage	1.8
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Rogerson Restaurant Magel Tire T.F. Recreation Dept. T. F. Bank & Trust DONUT LEAGUE ...Bronco's -Bennett's-Colorizer Chevy Shifters

PEANUT LEAGUE Smith Repair · Knockguts -First Sec. Bank Electrical Equipment Ide: First National Ida. Pwr. All-Lectrics T. F. Construction -Austin's Little Deamons Ida. Pwr. Mini-Watts

PONY LEAGUE Blackers Bears T. F. Police Sellers Electric Gwins Husky 6 2 Awana

Knothole baseball standings listed

Youngs Dairy 9-1 - Krengels Nailers Pennywise Owls 6 4 Husky Oil T.F. Mortuary Newton's Sport Center Viva Don's Cycle

MIDGETLEAGUE Reliance Bucks Sherwood Sport Center won lost The Alley Burners Paul Tahor Ins Cable Vision Hot Wires

TWIN FALLS - The following are the standings of the Girls Knothole Softball team play through July 19. AMERICAN LEAGUE

8 1 Taber Insurance Benno's Mendiola **Brizee Heating** Western Music Co. 5 3 Chevy Shifters , Husky Oil ist Fed. Flinger: Valley Brake NATIONAL LEAGUE Theisen Motors Haney's String Beans

Bristol Agency Pepsi Cola KMVT Konkers Laurel Park Panther Triple K Framing Norco Welding Supply Holbrook's Hot Shots

PACIFIC LEAGUE

"Prof. Pharmacy G I D Sagebrush Commercial Lighting Pfizer Phillies Texaco Bob Reese Motors

ATLANTIC LEAGUE Farm & City Goat Ropers 6 4 Filer Super Service 5 5 Abbie Uriguen Big Whéels Ready to Pour Mixerets INTERNATIONALLI

0..9 Hamilton's Insurance Magic Carpet Samac Jewelers Idaho Power Max's Clover Farm L.W. Moore Planters 18 MacDonald's Rig

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News Of Servicemen CASTLEFORD - U.S. Air

Force Chief M-Sgt. Jacky L. Cooke has retired from the U.S. Air Force after more than 22 years of service. He is a 1951 graduate of

Castleford High School, His

wife, Peggy, is the daughter of

Fred Puschel, Castleford. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at his office. Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until August 3, 1973, at Times specified below, for the following. Requisition No. 616, and 611 for Office Supplies Until 11,00 a m
For the State School for the Deaf and the Blind at Gooding, Idaho All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Forms, stating the conditings, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agents Office.

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OUR GUARANTÉÉ:

- Each item is reduced a minimum of 3 from the price it was just before
- · Regular stock merchandise : cial purchase iten
- The Ban Marche holds no other type of store-wide sale

Coats to Clear

5 Rain coats dacron/cotton were 15 00, then 10 99, at	7.3
6 Dacron/cotton raincoats priced 20 00 than 13 99	9.3
1 Fake fur pant coat aria, 38.00, then 29.90, now	19.9
1 Off-white wool knit short coat 66.00, then 44.00	29.3
I White twill pant cout was 36 00, thego 24,00, any	16.0
1 3-pc. Pastel blue weekender 40 00 then 33 33	22.2
(SUITS AND COATS, STREET LEVEL)	

Better Dresses

1 Stark/White poly print dress was 40,00, then 19,79 1 Safari pant suit was 36,00, then 23,33, reduced to	15.55
I Block/Multe both bust gless was 40.00 jubu 14.14	
* manufacture . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 4 . 10 00 11 10 70	12.99
1 Californie shirt dress orig 40.00, then 26.67	17.78
1 Sleeveless pastel poly dress was 38,00, then 19 00	12.66
-1 Pastel poly dress was marked 26 00, then 13 19	8.66
2 Tunic top pant suits priced 48:00: then 32:00 of	21.33
2 Stripe cotton shirt dresses orig 30 00 then 20 00	13.33
2 Wallle weave poly dresses were 36 00 then 16 49	10.99
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Budget Dresses

6 Catton/poly vaile LS dresses 22 00, naw priced	14.66
4 2-pc. green or yellow dresses 30 00 reduced to	20.00
4 Pastel poly shirt dresses were 22 00 now priced	14.64
3 Navy dresses priced 22 00 reduced to clear now	14.66
3 Sleeveless pastel poly 22 00 now priced to sell	14.66
3 Princess style poly dresses 28 00 reduced to	18.66
3 White coat dresses orig 30 00 now priced just	20.00
3 Postel solid poly dresses 16 00 then 8:59 now	. 5.62
2 Print 55 Jersey dresses were 16 00 reduced to	10.66
2 LS Challis dresses orig 20 00 then 4 99 only	3.33
1 LS Navy white poly dress was 28:00 then 10'79	6.99
1 Postel print poly dress at 30 00 then 16 49	10.89
1 Embroidered dress originally 28 00 then 13 19	. 8.66
1 Top & shorts were 26 00 then 17 33 priced	11.55
1 \$5 Jacquard dress was priced 28 00, then 13 33	8.88
T Arnel Jersey dress at 16 00 than 4 99 to sell	3.33
1 Nylon shirt priced 18 00 reduced to clear at	5.89
1 Pant suit valued at 22 00 then 14 67 only	9.78
(BUDGET DRESSES STREET LEVEL)	

Junior Sportswear

3 Tank tops originally 3,99 now priced to sell	-2.99
2 LS red w white data blouses at 10 00 now only	6.66
2 Pink elephant leg pants orig 15 00, to clear	9.90
2 Yellow high-waist stocks at 16 00 now just	10.66
2 Cuffed-striped blue & white slocks 18 00 at	, 12.00
7 Cuffed rose & white print stocks 27 00, only	14.00
1 Lime green cuffed parits orig 17 00 now just	. 11.33

Women's Sportswear

4 Sweaters w/Jackets orig. 33.00, reduced to sell	3-15
2 Sleeveless tops priced 8:00 priced for sayings	5.33
1 White top originally 20 00 now clearance priced	13.40
(WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR, STREET LEVEL	

Women's Handbags

7 Ladies belts originally 3:00_than 60*, now at	40*
5 Ladies belts were priced 2.50, then 75', only	. 25⁴
\$ Ledies belts valued at 5.50, then 1.95 just	
4 Princess Gardner cigarette cases 4.00, then 1.21.	81'
3 Ladies belts were priced 4,00, then 1,26; only	
3 Ladies belts originally 3.00, then 90', just	
2 Chrochet handbags, fell colors, 10:00, then 4:49	3.01
2 tadies seles were 5.00, then 1.50, new priced	1.00
1 Seige Lou Yaylor handbay 37.00, then 24.91	18.61
1 Ladles belt originally 5.00, then 1.80, only	
I Heli priced 7.00, then 3.14, reduced to clear.	2.10
WOMEN'S HANDRAGS, STREET LEVEL)	• · · · · ·

Women's Blouses

2 Purple blouses valued at 16 00 now to sell only	6.9
2 White blouses w/ruffles were 16.00, reduced to	4.6
2 Green blouses originally 14 00 now to clear at	9.3
1 Yellow blause priced 12 00 savings priced now-	3:4
1 Yellow blouse orig 14 00 reduced for savings	₹,3
1 White blouse priced 14 QQ, to sell now at just	۱ . ۵،
1 Pink blouse was marked 16 00 clegrance priced	10.5
(WOMEN'S BLOUSES, STREET LEVEL)	

W/Witawear	
24 Pastel u-neck sweater were 6 99 Jhen 4 66 at.	3.4
24 Turtlemeck sweater tops orig 7 99 to sell	5.9
10 Short sleeve tops were marked 11 00 new only .	7.3
# Sweater tops originally 12 00 it to sell	B.Q
5 Sweter tops w/belled sleer 12.00, now priced	8.0
3 Sweater jackets were 9 99 now reduced to clear	6.6
4 Long sleeve blouses orig 12 00 savings priced	8.0
2 Sweater Jackets priced 12.99 reduced to a low	8.5
1 V-neck polyester top-originally 14.00, now at	10.67
1 Blouse priced at 12.00 reduced to save at just	. 8.0
1 Black blouse was priced 13.00 to clear now only	
(CROSTCHICAS CARREST LOVE)	

Men's Clothing

26 Kentfield sport shirts were 4.90. to sell now at	3.:
26 Sweater vests originally 11 00 then 6 00 only	4.1
_17 Sport shirts priced 12,00: then 8.04 reduced to	
9 Nylan wind breakers were 14.90 then 9.90 just	
4 Nortex Jackets orig. 14 90 now priced to clear	9.9
4 Sport shirts were priced 18 00 then 9 72 only	5.5
3 Scene II sport shirts at 9 00 then 7 03 priced	4.7
2 Nylon jackets marked 9 00 now reduced to clear	6.0
1 Sport shirt was priced 10 00 then 6 70 now at	4.4
20 Perma press shirt by Kentheld were 2 9 90 now	3.3
	4.6
13 Tailored polyester shirt at 10 00, then 5.90, only 12 Tailored shirt priced 9.00, then 4.00, reduced to	2.4
11 Designed shirt was 11 00 then 4 94 now priced	3.:
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
7 Cotton shirt orig 10 00 then 4 94 reduced to	3 : 1.4
5 Stripe design body shirts at 5.99 then 2.69 at	
Polyester shirt was 15:00, reduced to clear now	10.0
# Poly-arnel shirt orig 12 00 then 5 90 to sell .	3.9
7 Designed shirt was at 11 00 them 4 94 only	
4 Nortex jacket priced 14 00 Savings priced to	9 3
2 Jantzen sweater orig 11 50 then 7 90 to sell	. 2 3
2 Famous brand shirt valued at 7.00 then 2.90	1 9
6 Sweater priced originally 11 50 then 7 90 now	5.3
5 Sweater vest was 8 00 reduced to clear at just	5.3
4 Famous brand sweater 13 00 then 5 84 to sell	3.9
4 Pioneer shirt was priced 700 then 3.74 only	2.1
& Turtleneck sweater orig- 6.50, then 2.20 priced	1.4
1 Pattern designed shirts ong 14 00 then 6 28	4.2
MEN'S CLOTHING STREET LEVEL	

Men's Sportswear

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100% Pely linit slecks were 27:00 to tell now at:	
Rib polyester slacks ong 1499 to clear only	10.0
Folyester slocks priced 14 99 reduced to sell	10.0
3 100% docron poly slocks were 14 00 now priced	9.3
2 Doubleknit slocks originally 18:00, reduced now	12.0
4 Hagger slacks valued at 15.00 priced for savings	10.0
6 Knit slacks priced 18 00to sell now at a law	. 12.0
2 Mate Jeans were marked 8 00 then 1 80 now just	1.2
3 Bell bottom jeans priced 9 00 then 1.79 only	. 1.2
4 Flored jeans were orig 7 50 then 5 02 priced	3.3
1. Hagger slacks marked 1-4 00 then 9 38 to sell	4.3
7 Knit slocks were ong 25 00 then 15 07	10.1
2 Doublekett slocks at 20 00 then 13 40 now at	8.5
3 pr. slocks were priced 75 00 then 16 25 only	11.2
3 pr. slocks valued at 20 00 then 13 50 just	9.(
(MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, STREET LEVEL)	

Junior Dresses

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1 Long dress originally 22.00 priced to clear		
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(JUNIOR DRESSES, STREET LEVEL	(JUNIOR DRESSES,	STREET "LEVEL)

Costume Jewelry

83	Glamour rings, asserted pieces, 1.25, then 841	44
55	Assorted pieces of jewelry orig. 2.00, then 66'	44
	(JEWELRY, STREET LEVEL)	

Foundations to Clear

4 Famous maker bras were 6 50, to sell now just	5.3
10 Girdles originally 6 00 then 1 79 reduced to	T. T.
Lime green bras priced 5,00, to clear now only	9.3:
Famous maker-bros were marked 5.50, then 1.89	1.2
Peach bras priced 5 00 to clear now at a low-	3.3
Famous made halter bras orig. 7.00, priced or	4.6
Brand name bras were 5-50 then, 1,89, now only	1,2
Caltar bres originally 4 50 then 2 99 just	J. (1.9)
Long line bras were 9 00 then 2 99 now-priced	1.9
Strapless bra priced 6 00, then 1 98, reduced to	1,3
White bra originally priced 7,00 then 4.69	3.1:
Beige or pink bras were 6 50 then 4 29 now	, 2.8
Belge bra was priced 5.50 then 2.75, to sell	1.8
(FOUNDATIONS, STREET LEVEL)	

Lingerie to Clear

9 Half slips originally 4 00, then 2.68, reduced to	1.7
7 Full slips were marked 4.00 then 2.68, now only .	1.7
5 Pajamas orig, priced 6.00-then 3 96-to sell at	2.6
2 Smock tops were 6 00 then 1 99 reduced to only	1.3
I Shortie Pjs was marked 7.00, then 4.67, now just	3.1
1 Sharfie pajama originally 7 00 then 3.08 only	2.0
1 Purple print cofton was piced 9.99 naw to sall.	-6.6
1 Red rabe priced orig 29 00 then 12 59 now just	. 8.39
1 Black & red robe priced orig 22 00 then 9 99	6.6
1 pr. Pink panties were 2.50 then 1.65 reduced to	1.10
1 Blue-green gown marked a 00 now priced to sell	4.00
1 nylon tricat half slip maked 3 00 to clear now	2.00
I White half stip was priced 4 00 now priced only (LINGERIE STREET LEVEL)	2.66

Boys Clothing	
3 Don Juan shirts priced \$ 00 them 39° now only	·
2 No-iron shirts were marked 4.00 then 39" priced	
3 Western style shirts arig 9.00 then 4.00 just	2.
2 Monn Jackets originally 7.50 now at	5
5 Flare leg pants were / 50 now marked to sell	5.
7 Levis boy's slacks orig 8 00 then 3 66 only	2.
9 Levis stock's priced at 9 00 then 3 02 to sell	2.
2.Mann jackets were orig 7.50 then 3.36 priced	2.
8 Starpress slocks valued at 8.50, then 61' now. (BOY'S CLOTHING, STREET LEVEL)	5

Young Men's Shop

9	Designed shirts were marked 13.00, then 3.90, only	2
. 2	Slim look shirts orig -13 00 then 5 82 to sell	3,
3	Famous brand body shirt was 13.00, then 2.96, now	1.
6	Tablas cuffed frousers were 15 00 then 13 00	8.
7	Famous maker shifts originally to 00 then 2 96:	

Hosiery to Clear

21 Millay panty hase, esst. colors, 99", then 31"	71
10 Vinyl boots were marked 6.95, then 895 to sell	59
3 Body builts originally priced 13:00 now priced	3.76
1 Body shirt priced 7 00, then 4 69, to clear at	3.14
	1.34
1 Opaque panty hase was 2.00, now reduced to just	1.34
1 pr. panty hase priced 2'00, then 1.34, now only	90
1 pr. White clags were marked 6.00, then 4.02	2.69
Dearform slippers priced 3.50, then 2.34, to self	1.56

Men's Furnishings

17	Famous maker perme from shirts 7.00, then 7.70
11	Kentifields shirts orig. 7.00, then 2.10, now only 1.41
	System designs about warra 7.50-tillen 7.90, just
· ~ 7	Long sleeve shirts priced 4.00, reduced to sell 2.00
	Fitted look shirts originally 8.00, then 2.41.
	Perma-press shirts were orig. 7.00, then 2.10 1.94
	/ANELIS ELIPANCHIMICS STREET (EVEL)

Millinery

(MILLINERY, STREET LEVEL)	, ,
2 Straw haft were marked 19 00, then 5 99, priced	> 2.00
3 Hats originally priced 6 00, then 3.00, how only	2.00
3 Straw hats w/wide brim orig 13.00, then 5 99 -	2.00
3 Straw hats w/small brim were 13.00, then 3.99	1.00

Fashion Accessories

5 Vera sheer head scarts 3 00 then 43' now priced	28
4 Bow ties originally 2.50, then 1.67, to sell at	1.12
3 Vera sheer head scarls 1,50, then 45' now just	30
2 Sweater capes originally at 7.99, now reduced to	5.33
1 Deer skin gloves were priced 6 00, then 2 69	1.80
(ACCESSORIES, STREET LEVEL)	

From Fabric Center

-	- 1
W-yds. Block pin-str. poly 3.49, then 2.33,	1.56-yd.
1/2-yds. Green figured poly 3.49, then 2.33,	1.36-yd.
7yds. Brown poly orig 12.22 then 8.15, now	5.77
1/2-yds. Green poly priced 5.48 then 3.66 just	. 2.44
%-yds. Orange poly were 5.48 then 3.66 only	2.44
1/1-yds. Floral guilted material 7 50 then 5 00	, 3.34
14-yds. Ploid polyester priced 8 15, then 5.77	3.82
7/8-yds. White poly/wool orig 9 47 then 6 32	4.21
1/3-yds. Green polyester priced 5:82, then 3,88	. 2 2.59
yds. Grey poly/wool orig 83' then 14' only	10,
(FABRIC CENTER, THIRD LEVEL)	

Linens and Bedding

4 27x48 scatter rugs were 9 00 then 4 00 now	2.67
عديد المعين المعين المعالم 19° then 52° المدينة المعالم 19° 4 Polka-dot napkins orig	35
3 Green Place that's were marked 99' then 66 only	44.
2 Goose feather pillows priced 5 00 then 3 34	2.23
2 Pink hand towels were marked 2 25 to sell now	1.50
2 Orange floral hand towels at 2 50 priced just	1.67
1 Twin size guilted bedspread 9.99, then 4.44.	2.96
1 Full size electric bankkt 19.99 then 13.32	0 00
1 Queen sixe guilted spread 15 99, then 10 66	7.41.
1 24x36 Green oval rug 10 00 then 6 67 on∏*	4.44
I Pink wash cloth was marked 80° to sell new	541
1 Blue striped top sheet orig 6 50 now marked	4.33
I Full size blue fitted sheet 6.50, to clear at	4.33
1 90" Green round table cloth 16 00 reduced to	10.67
Orange Floral wash cloth originally 1:00 anly	67
Bright orange finger towel priced 1 00 now	67"
Wash cloth-bright orange priced 80' reduced to	54
Brown both towel orig 3 50 to clear now only	2 4
Brown hand towel was priced 2 00 savings priced	1.34
Brown wash cloth valued at 80° reduced to sett	54.
White & blue bedspread priced 15,99, to sell at	10 66
Blue bath rug priced 9 99 then 6 66 priced	4.44
(LINENS & BEDDING, THIRD LEVEL)	

Curtains and Draperies

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3 pr. Dropes (96x45) were priced 22:00, then 4:34	2.89
3 Valances originally 4.00, then 1.19, to sell now	79.
2 Curtains were priced 7 00, then 2 07, now just	1.38
2 Drapery samples marked 1 00, then 30', piced	20 .
1 1/2-yd. Gold drapery tabric 4.81 now only at.	3.21
Tryd. Green drapery fabric 1.73, then 19', only.	131
pr. Rose Le Vien drapes at 10.00 then 2.97	1,98
Twin spread originally 14.99, then 4.77, just	2.18
Twin spread priced 14 99, then 2.96 to sell	1.97
Drapés (48±45) were orig. 7 99 then 1,19 now	79.
Drapes (72x45) marked 14.99, then 2.96 priced	1.97
Antique satin drapes (72×84) 33 00 then 9.78	6.52
(DRAPERIES, THIRD LEVEL)	

Housewares to Clear

1 Set plasses were priced 2,99, then 2.00, now at .	1.37
1 Colony Gold gobiel was marked 1.19, then 87	59'
1 Strd of Paradise too service 12.00, then 8.13	6.47
1 Seminator hat comb was 15.88 Ahan 10.59 only	7.07
1 Procto hat comb orig. 17.95, then 11.95, now	7.99
1 0 tenter steem & het comb at 19.99 then 17.89	8,47
1 Librat the Vellay scented condle 2.75, then 1.83.	1.23
1 Sorthenwere vese 2,50, then 1.67, reduced to just	87 °
1 Wooden server w/trivot at 4.99, then 3.33, only have	2.23
(HOUSEWARES, THIRD LEVEL)	

Merchandise found

TWIN FALLS - About \$500 in merchandise possibly belonging to Sears Roebuck & Co. was found concealed in Rock Creek Canyon Sunday.

According to Twin Falls police detective captain Tim Qualls, the merchandise was found by a man and a woman who "just came across it."

Qualls said Sears employes are now checking store records for possible time of loss on the merchandise. Qualls said the specific merchandise-had-not been reported missing previously.

The goods could have been taken in a burglary from the Sears warehouse which occurred several weeks ago or from a truck trailer which was burglarized in the Sears parking lot last week, Qualls speculated

Burley man unhurt

POCATELLO - A rain-slick highway caused a truck driven by a Burley man to escape control west of here Monday evening moments after another vehicle carrying a Boise baseball team overturned.

Fidel Torres Rodriguez, 40, Burley, told Idaho State Police he lost control of his truck while watching the Boiseans van escape control and overturn. Police said hot weather caused the highway surface to become smooth and hard rain made it unusually slippery.

Rodriguez was unlight but five members of the Boise American Legion team were hurt, Hospitalized in Pocatello were players Tim Patterson, Bruce Payton, Dave Maffitte, Mark Smith and Brent Maxwell, all 18, and team official Dick MacDonald, 29. The driver and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell, were released following treatment.

Application received

SALMON - The Idaho Department of Water Administration advises it has received an application from the Idaho Mining Co. of Cobalt to alter the channel of Blackbird Creek near its point of confluence with Meadow Creek:

The firm proposes to construct a ditch, 4,400 feet maximum length, along the south hillside of the present creek bed in order to carry the flow around a proposed mine tailings reservoir.

The water then would be rediverted back into the creek below without mixing with water in the reservoir, the application said.

Albion man named

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Wheat Gommission today announced the election of Keith Amende, Albion, as chairman. Amende replaces Vard Meadows of American Falls, Georg Harris, Idaho Falls, was elected vice chairman

Sam Tyler, Tensed, was appointed to the Western Wheat Board replacing Norman Dean.

Harris is the second member of the commission on the Western Wheat Board.

Jerome meet set

JEROME - Jerome County Farm Bureau directors will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the new office building south of Jerome.

Gordon Hollifield, president of the bureau, will give a complete report on the county presidents' meeting July 17 and 18 in Burley.

Condition 'stable'

KETCHUM - Edward Strout, Palm Desert, Calif., remains in "stable condition" today at Moritz Community Hospital-after being involved in a one vehicle rollover accident on Placer Creek northwest of Ketchum.

According to the US Forest Service Ketchum Ranger District office, the accident occurred about 2 p.m. Saturday, about 18 miles northwest of Ketchum and three miles off the Warm Springs Road.

Receiving minor injuries were John Kemp, Jerome, and Steven Goodwin, Palm Desert.

The injured were flown by helicopter 5:30 p.m. by the ranger district crew

TF bids to open

TWIN FALLS - Bids for remodeling the Twin Falls County jail will be opened Aug. 2 at 11 a.m.

The bids were originally called for today but were delayed until next week to give bidders more time to prepare their

Remodeling will convert the former apartment into juvenile detention space and generally improve and expand the now crowded jail area of the courthouse. A small room will also be provided for a jailer on duty on a 24-hour basis

Blaine zoning meet tonight

HAILEY - The agenda for the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting this evening has been-

released The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the county courthouse.

Public hearings will be conducted on conditional use permit requests by Mike McNeilly to construct a single family dwelling in the Big Wood River flood plain on lot 1 of the Big Wood River Ranch Subdivision, and by Ralph Holmes to locate a gravel extraction and hot mix plant on property located about three miles south of Bellevue in the Poverty Flats area.

Also scheduled are public hearings on the variance request by Robert D. Adamson to construct a non-conforming sign on U.S. Highway 93 alternate in Carey, and a zoning reclassification for portions of the Deer Creek Ranch from A-1 to R-1, R-2 and C-2: requested by William R. Burt.

Continued from the July 10 meeting because of the lack of a quorum are the following items:

The preliminary subdivision application for Gimlet 6 and 7 by the Teren Corp.

A conditional use permit request by James E. Keys to build a single family dwelling in the Warm Springs flood plain on leased property located on the lower Board Ranch. - A conditional use parmit request by Richard Matthlesen

build a cabin in the Warm Springs flood plain near Warfield Hot Springs.

- A conditional use permit by Jack Dodds to build on lot 8 of the Big Wood River Subdivision in the Big Wood River flood



Voices rights

TERRY STEWART presents a statement of his continuing property rights to city officials at a Monday night hearing on proposed zoning ordinance amendments for Jerome. Stewart opposes the ordinance changes on grounds that he will lose control of what is done with his property. Several other residents spoke favoring the changes.

Jerome hears protests

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME - Several protests and favorable comments were neard over proposed ammendments to the city zoning ordinances at a public hearing here Monday night.

The Jerome City Council conducted the public hearings to obtain residents views on proposed amendments to the city zoning ordinances for mobile homes.

The proposed zoning ordinance establishes an additional residential district, 1-A, which is the largest district and encompasses most of the southeast section of Jerome, with the exception of one area by the city water tower which is designated residential district 1.

District 1 areas are also located northeast of Jerome in the new subdivision area. The third residential area, referred to now as district 2 is mostly comprised of the area west of Lincoln Street. Also included in the proposed zoning ordinance are some changes in the business and industrial districts.

Under the new zoning proposal, double wide mobile homes with the minimum of 1,000 square feet, skirted with nonflammable materials, with tongues removed and set on concrete blocks with a proper foundation will be the only trailers permitted in residential district 1-A.

No mobile homes or tailer houses of any kind will be allowed in residential district 1. Mobile homes of any size, skirted with non-flammable material, will be allowed in residential district

Also included in the proposal are livestock restrictions which completely restrict livestock in residential district 1. However, livestock will be permitted in residential districts I-A and 2 if requirements listed in the ordinance are met.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stewart opposed the adoption of the proposed changes stating they felt no one had the right to designate to them the type of housing they would live in. "I don't think people living in a home would like to be told by the City. Council that they can only live in a brick home," Mrs. Stewart'

Stewart presented a notarized statement to the council which said that he and his wife and all of their heirs shall retain the

will be allowed in the case. In

the meantime, Trowbridge is

June and charged with cattle

rustling-after stolen calves

were' discovered on a ranch

near Wendell belonging to his

brother, William William

Trowbridge has been charged

with receiving stolen property

Prior to his arrest and

conviction for rustling,

Trowbridge was employed as

a range rider by the Thorn

Creek Cattlemen's Association

of Lincoln County to protect

JEROME - The Jerome

blood drawing Monday failed to

meet the assigned quota of 125

Red Cross officials said 14

new donors participated in the

event. Members of the

Appleton Grange, under

direction of Mrs. Melvin

Newlan, sponsored the

drawing. The Grange also

supplied nurses aides during

A seven-gallon pin was

presented to W. Dean Ricketts

Mrs. Dick Walson. A five-

gallon pin was given Don

Hewmaker, a two-gallon pin to

pins to Davod O. Montgomery,

herds from rustlers.

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pints by 10 pints.

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Kemper.

but has not yet been brought to

since sentencing.

Trowbridge

Shoshone man files appeal

- A Shoshone Thursday to determine if bond man sentenced to five years in the Idaho Penitentiary for cattle rustling has filed an being held in the Lincoln appeal with the Idaho Supreme County jail where he has been Court

the appeal through his attorney Paul M. Beeks, Twin Falls, As a result of the appeal, Fifth District Court Judge Charles Sooggin has said he will issue a of execution Trowbridge's sentence

A hearing is scheduled for

Jerome meet set

JEROME - Northside Community officials will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday to continue discussion on how to approach "development of an mmediately north of th Snake River Canyon.

The officials met last week as a task force to combine their efforts in the orderly development of the canyon north planning shit.

At that time they decided the

area to be studied will be from the Perrine Bridge north to the Union Pacific Railroad tracks located between the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 80 and the junction of State Highway 25 and U.S. 93.

The area will include land three miles east and west of U.S. 93 with the drawn guideline of the area to remain flexible if it is found during the and six gallon pins went to Mr. study other surrounding areas and Mrs. Amos Watson and should be included.

The group set Dec. 31 for completion of the study. The Wednesday meeting to be held H. C. Higgins and a one gallon in Pioneer Hall will allow committees which have been Mrs. Melba Rowlands, Mrs. formed to meet individually to Hear J. Mott and Delores-

following: The right to control. - The right to title.

 $following\ God\ given\ and\ or\ constitutionally\ guaranteed\ property$

rights without infringement and not necessarily limited to the

- The right to disposal.

- The right to pass on property to the Keirs.

"All persons or body of persons who violate or attempt to violate any or all of the above property rights in any part, whether by force, threatened force, legislation, declaration, etc., shall be guilty of a felony crime against the above named or unnamed persons," the statement said.

Several people spoke in favor of the amendments, noting that they were pleased the City Council is making an effort to protect property values within the city.

In other business before the council, a one year maintenance bond was approved for the first phase of the Hillcrest subdivision, northeast of town. William Block city engineer, said the bond, which has been set at \$27,000 is for streets, water, and sewer systems which have been completed in the subdivision. The bond is for the protection of the city and is to insure that the street, water and sewer systems have been properly installed. After the year period, the city will accept responsibility for them," Block said.

The council also suspended the rules to adopt an ordinance which provides a fee for the cutting of streets, alleys and thoroughfares for the laying of underground utilities.

Crops damaged by hail, rain

BURLEY — A band of hail and rain snaked through this area Monday afternoon causing some crop damage and blanketing the ground with white.

About .13 inches of precipitation was recorded between 2:30 and 4 p.m. from the cloud burst and hail storm which was not felt by residents south of Declo or north of the Snake River near

The Burley Municipal Golf Course and many parks and yards in the area took on the appearance of winter as the hail covered the ground and piled up on some highways. Many streets in the Burley area filled with water during the

storm as sewers clogged and water backed up.

Cars plowed through at least a foot of water near Pomerelle and Overland avenues and traffic was slowed because of huge pools of water in the downtown and residential areas throughout City crews had the streets clear within a few hours following

the storm. No reports were available on the extent of the crop damage

although many fields in the area were hit by the hail.

water tower on Airport Road was supported subject to review by the city engineer. Richard Schneider had requested water and sewer services for the 59-acre tract, giving the city a vote on how the out-of-city property will be developed. The zoners approved a 19-acre mobile home park near the

TWIN FALLS

taken by the City Council.

intersection of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive planned by Arley and Robert White.

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News writer

recommended three trailer park plans. Final action must be

A "very low density" trailer park south of the Twin Falls

- Twin Falls City zoners Monday

F zoners

recommend

The approval was conditional upon annexation of the property

and review by the city engineer. Preliminary plans were approved for the Ross Ward trailer. park at the corner of Filer Avenue and Martin Street. The out-of-

city section of the area must be annexed before final approval Preliminary plans were also approved for the Ken Lee subdivision on Falls Avenue East about one-quarter mile east of Eastland Drive. Two zoning variance requests were tabled after public

hearing Monday

Lloyd Cunningham asked a variance to allow six-inch side yard setbacks and a four foot front yard setback at 195 Moreland Avenue. He plans to build a covered carport and patio at the

The zoners tabled Cunningham's request until property lines

an be determined for his lot. Robert Ellis requested a variance to allow a one-foot side yard setback at 1845 San LaRue Ave, Ellis said he plans to construct a

The request was tabled for further discussion.

Attorney won't releäse report

TWIN FALLS - An attorney for the US Forest Service refused today to release the agency's "official investigative report" concerning the Pomerelle chairlift accident last New Year's Day.

Dean Gardner, Ogden, field attorney for the Department of Agriculture, said the report will not be released until all litigation stemming from the ski mishap has been completed.

Ralph Dyment, Ogden, special investigator for the forest service, said he completed his final report on the accident in March.

The last forest service news release concerning the Pomerelle mishap was issued near the end of January. Gardner would not confirm that the last release was based on Dyment's investigation.

Nineteen persons were injured in the Pomerelle accident. Three of them, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tulninga, Twin Falls, and Christine Stevens, Hagerman, have filed claims against the federal government totaling \$1.45

Shoshone man fined

SHOSHONE - Danny Stover, North Shoshone, was fined \$42.50 plus court costs Monday and sentenced to six months in the Lincoln County jail for disturbing the peace.

Magistrate Nancy Haddock suspended five months of the jail sentence providing Stover leaves Lincoln County and does not return after serving 30 days of the sentence.

The complaint against Stover was signed by Dora Turska, who owns the Shoshone Ice Caves Service Station. She had charged him with disturbing the peace and being drunk in a public place at her business

Blaine rescinds accord

By TERRY CAMPBELL Times-News writer

HAILEY - The Blaine County Plant and Facilities Study will continue without Northwestern University participation

The Blaine County School Board voted unanimously during a special meeting Monday night to rescind an Aug. 23, 1972, contractual agreement with Northwestern to direct the study.

Trustee Chairman Ronda Hunt said that B. J. Chandler, dean of the school of eduation, Northwestern, had stated that the district could complete the study toward a new high school at about one-half the cost by discontinuing Northwestern participation and continuing the study with the aid of persons within the community, the Idaho Department of Education Needs Assessment Program and University of Idaho personnel.

However, Hunt refused to make public the cover letter written by Dean Chandler to the school board. The letter accompanied a report_of study progress to date and recommendations formulated by Chandler; Dr. L.J. Stiles, Northwestern, and Walter Hoesel, former on-site study co-ordinator

Patsy Jacoby, Ketchum, who was present at the meeting, said she felt "the public should be aware" of the content of Chandler's letter.

Hunt said he would take the matter under advisement. But, he said, "I take exception to some parts" of the letter and said, "I will not make it public until directed by the board."

Dean Chandler was not available this morning to comment on Initially, the study - which began in the fall of 1972 - was planned to encompass three years, but was telescoped with a

completion date set for December 1973. During a meeting earlier this summer with the study mmittee and the school board, Chandler recommended that the board consider re-extending the study by about 10 to 12

The first year was financed by a \$25,000 donation by Richard Welch, Ketchum. Under the original agreement the school district would supply a maximum of \$25,000 for the second and

During Monday night's meeting, Supt. Wayne Fagg said he had reviewed the summary report and stated that "a lot of

Fagg recommended that the report be published. "It definitely should get in the hands of all key people in this study,"

The superintendant also commended the population survey committee report. If, as the survey indicates, Fagg said, the school district doubles in the next five years, the district will have more study work ahead of it beyond planning for a new

TF schools eye kindergartens

(Continued from p. 1) Anderson said under the revised guidelines "we can't use the money in any way where anybody but the economically deprived will get any benefit," although he said he was hopeful that in some cases federal authorities would approve a ratio of disadvantaged to other students for the program.

Staudaher said although there wasn't sufficient space for a winter months kindergarten program he would like to try a program for five year olds in the summer "if I can get it approved."

He said he would have to justify the proposal as benefiting disadvantaged students. Anderson agreed, saying "to a certain extent any kid five years old is educationally deprived."

Staudaher said the proposals had to be completed by September 1. The school board does not meet again in regular session until August, he said. The board must approve any proposals before they are submitted to State Department of Education Title I officials for further scrutiny.

The local district received \$134,000 in Title I funds last year Should trustees receive and program for money this year, the trustees will have to amend the budget to account for the

outstanding work had been done. It is worthwhile to continue the unbudgeted funds,....

Hank Aaron takes crack at Kuhn for lack of note

Hank Aaron took a crack at Bowie Kuhn, Monday, and although he cushioned the rap in his customary soft, polite allstar manner, he said he still thinks the commissioner of baseball could have found time to send him a wire after his 700th home run.

Here to participate in Tuesday night's All-Star contest, Aaron said he received more than 100 telegrams after moving within 14 homers of Rabe Ruth's all-time record Saturday by connecting for the 700th of his career-off Ken Brett of the Philadelphia

Among the congratulatory wires, said Aaron, were ones sent by -National League President Chub Feenev, the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Atlanta. and even former teammate Pat Jarvis, how with Montreal, but there was no word whatsoever from Kuhn.

"I was kinda disappointed that I didn't hear anything from him at all," said Aaron.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Despite

the crushing of their top sprint

star by a California teenager,

the Soviet Union opened a 118-

71 lead over the United States

loday on the opening night of

their two day track and field

The Soviet men led 65-51 after

11 events, The Soviet women

ran up a commanding 53-20

ness, was "over our heads,

'This was supposed to be our

Highlight of the day was the

humiliation of Valery Borzov,

the Soviet double gold sprint

Williams of San Diego, Calif. in

-Williams, who earlier won the

100-meter dash in 10.1, an event

Borzov passed up, started his

anchor leg about three yards.

behind "the worlds fastest/

Cracking his baton arm like a

piston, Williams said he

Borzov to win by nearly four

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the mens 4 x 100 meter relay.

by 19-year-old Steve

the half-way mark,

stronger day," he said.

Soviets garner

big track lead

'Disappointed, you might say,

"I didn't get one from President Nixon either," smiled, "but I never expected one from him."

Someone suggested that perhaps Kuhn did send a telegram and it might have been detainedor mislaid someplace.

"I don't see how it could have been," Aaron persisted, "It's been three days now.' Three weeks ago, when some

pitchers were quoted as saying they would "groove one" for Aaron if they had an opportunity to on the occasion of his record breaking home run, Kuhn immediately issued a public warning that any pitcher caught doing so would face suspension. But Aaron said that warning by Kuhn was not the basis for his making public now his disappointment at not receiving a wire from the commissioner.

"I'm not agitating him and I'm perfectly serious," said Aaron, in that characteristic quiet way of his. "I mean this

was so ridiculously casy.

Williams jogged a jubilant

half-lap to the cheers of his

teammates. When the gracious

Borzov came up to shake

hands, the nearly full crowed in

the 40,000 seat Central Republic

adium whistled its derision

small he thinks it is, hitting that home run, it wasn't small to me. I feel he should have acknowledged it somehow.

Frankly, it bothers me." Aaron said he now feels he has "a good chance" to break Buth's record this season

Unlike astronaut Neil Armstrong, Aaron said he has no set phrase in his mind as to what to say when and if he

does break Ruth's record... given any thought yet," he was very thoughtful of him.

"Do you think you might get a telegram from Nixon then?" a newsman asked the 39-yearold Atlanta left fielder.

"I dunna know," he "President Nixon has enough problems

Aaron said he was particularly moved by the wire he got from Jarvis.

"After all, he's not with our ball club anymore, and for him to take time out and send me a 'That's something I haven't telegram, well, Linst think that

Lyle won't rap Orioles manager

KANSAS: CITY (UPI) Sparky Lyle refuses to rap Earl

Even though the Baltimore Oriole manager, who handled the American League All-Star team the last three seasons, left Lyle off the 1972 squad, the Yankee relief ace insists there aren't hard feelings.

"You've got to give him credit for sticking to his guns," Lyle said, "that's the way he's always managed so you can't expect him to change for one

Weaver, who piloted Baltimore to three straight AL pennants, didn't believe in naming relief pitchers to the All-Star team. His belief was a bit controversial especially since the AL blew ninth inning leads in both the 1970 and 1972 games and eventually lost both contests in extra innings.

But this season Dick Williams, who led the Oakland A's to the world champonship, named the pitchers and he selected both Lyle and right hander Rollie Fingers of his own team.

The Fingers' selection raised a few eyebrows, since Detroit's John Hiller, who recovered from a heart attack, has morethan twice as many saves as Fingers does.

But no one questioned Lyle's 26 saves this season and if the AL, gets the lead in the late innings, he seems to be a cinch to be in the game.

Lyle said he was pleased to... be selected because it helped to

point out how valuable relief pitchers have become, "Relief pitchers are specialists and to be without one is like a football team without a kickoff man. This is a tribute to all short men," he said. "People are beginning to recognize the worth of relief pitchers and they're getting a better name

"The days are gone forever when a relief pitcher was just a guy who couldn't start anymore. You can make a career out of relief pitching now. I have no desire to start. Leniov coming out of the bullpen in pressure situations.

Lyte was nicked up two years. ago by the Yankees from the Boston Red Sox for Danny Cater and Lyle's relief work is one of the main reasons why the Yankees stayed close last season and are in front this year

Sparky Anderson, the Nationa League manager, has the Dodgers' relief ace Jim Brewer on his squad. But Anderson suggested that if the NL gets ahead in the late innings, he's likely to use New York Met ace Tom Seaver as his short man for the last inning.

Seaver pitched Sunday against the Houston Astros and isn't ready for a three inning stint so soon, but thinks he right to be on the team. He has could go for an inning or two if needed

nothing I'd like better than to have the lead in the ninth inning and have Tom-Seaver on the mound for me,

Vandal-alumni is seeking discussion

directors of the University of the Big Sky issue from coming Idaho alumni association before the board, said. discuss the decision not to bring matters up allow Idaho to get out of the Big Sky Conference

Alumni association president Carl Berry told ♥a press conference that the association solvency for athletics by having the university leave the Big Sky Conference.

Last week, the board of regents defeated a motion 4-3 to allow Idaho to leave the Big Sky and join the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

"We have the answers if those who make the policy will listen," Berry, San Francisco,

"We feel the facts regarding University of Idaho athletics have not been given all the consideration necessary,' Berry said. "We have not advocated leaving the Big Sky Conference because we want to get into bigger competition.

"We know that the Big Sky will continue to deteriorate and we also know that if it is just a matter of time until we go out of the business of football at Idaho," he added.

Berry said he did not know if the board of regents would change its mind if the association met with them and presented the facts.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise,

director of the board, told United Press International Monday? night that the association has not contacted him concerning a meeting with

"The next meeting is in September," Swartley, who

discussion.

alumni members met with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus earlier in the day to discuss what course has the answers to financial of action the association should He said the governor made comments on a personal.

representing what it called a regional and statewide public outcry following the regents' decision last Tuesday

conference was to bring to the public's attention the stresses want to bring these matters out it was the board's decision.

directors of the association say they are steadfast in their belief that the university athletic program must become self-supporting within a

In Boise for the meeting Monday were Roger Jones, Rupert; John Dana, Seattle; Ed Ranta, Lewiston: Jenkin Palmer, Malad and Boise; Helen McKinney, Salmon; Norm Fredekind, Spokane; Dr. Gordon Law, Denver; Bill Holden, Idaiio Falls; Tom Edwards, Blackfoot; Carolyn Terteling, Boise: Carl Wurster, ASUI president, Moscow, and



ALL-STAR-PITCHERS Jim Hunter (1), Oakland, and Rick Wise (r), Cardinals, make a joke with a tiny bat at a news conference Monday. With 42 per cent of the runs scored by homers in All-Star competition, Wise and Hunter feel they might have a better chance if the batters had smaller bats, (UPI telephoto).

Annual all-star game was first played at White Sox stadium 40 years ago By JOHN P. CARMICHAEL

(c) 1973, Chicago Daily News . The annual all-star game, baseball's midseason showcase of its premier talent. was first played in Chicago 40 years ago at what was then Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox: Seventeen years later, in 1950, it almost was abandoned right in the same

But thanks to a 14th inning home run by Red Schoendienst, present-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, it survived as an inter-league spectacle that will be renewed tonight within replied: "He wasn't going to the confine of the game's newest stadium in Kansas City, under lights, and carried into outer darkness by television.

This was the original dream of the late Arch Ward, then sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, and the inaugural was not presented without some difficulties. Not all the owners cottoned to the idea, for fear it would take some luster off the caste, rivalry of the world series. Besides, the proposed project was something of a novelty and baseball was loath to embrace new ideas.

Finally, so the story goes, everybody was in line except Frank Adams, then president of the Boston Braves. He also wned the Boston Bruins' hockey team, at the same time that Maj. Frederic McLaughlin. owned the Chicago Black Hawks. So Ward swung on the major to put some pressure on Adams and the extravaganza, now going into its 43rd renewal, was all set.

That first one was on a day in June, 1933 The American League won 4-2 and Babe Ruth, on the verge of retirement, hit a home run which was all the 17 595 Jans could have hoped for. Lon Warneke and Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs formed a national league battery and Jim Dykes and Al -Simmons represented the Sox on the winning side.

So that was the beginning and the AL, holding both the balance of power and pitching, won the first three games and eight of the first 11, which

were, of course, played in a Mort Cooper of the Cards. The different city each summer. The most onesided National League win of their trio was newspapermen, afterwards down in St. Louis in 1940, when that "the American League American Leaguers to three hits in a 4-0 victory.

French, southpawing for the Cubs. Oneof the three losing hits was by Lije Appling, the lone representative of the Sox, who singled to right on a first pitch. Taxed with failing to get his fellow townsman out, French' dropped-as too onesided. damin hit right off the bat. Red Yankee righthander) told me how to pitch to Appling: 'let lot of work.' So I did."

The next year (1941) the Vationals-were leading 5-4 in the ninth at Detroit when Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox star; blasted a three-run homer off the upper facade at Tiger Stadium. It came off Claude ... 4 Two secret polls among NL Passeau of the Cubs, who was walking off the field before the hall lit. He knew where it was going. The winning pitcher that day was southpaw Edgar Smith of the White Sox, who was sitting on the bench at the

New York pilot. Among those Yanks were Joe Gordon (second baseman), Bill Dickey (catcher) and outfielders Charlie Keller and Johnny Landell, But McCarthy was fed up with stories dubbing the AL the Yankee League and saying the junior circuit couldn't win. if it didn't have the Yankees on the Alestar team. So McCarthy never used a

single! Yankee player that night. One of his two pitchers, Ernie Bonham and Spud Chandler, was due to start. Instead Joe named Emil (Dutch) Leonard of the Senators to tee it off against

Amerks won 53 and the jubilant McCarthy toldpitchers | Held | the | don't need any Yanks to beat

Then came the 13th game at Boston (Fenway Park) in 1946. The American club belted five NL hurlers for a 12-0, three-hit triumph, which featuged a pair incomparable Williams: That's when the first stories began to appear urging the game be

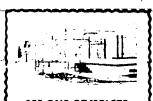
It was giving the Nationals a wear me out with those foul bad name. One magazine batts of his. He can have his article was entitled: "The new minor (National) League." Ruffing (former New York Even the American Loop, which took fierce pride in its conquests, was laughing within him get on and save yourself a tts ranks at these "exhibition" offoirs.

That's how matters stood when the game reached the point of no return at White Sox park in 1950, with the composition score standing 12-4 against the senior league. magnates had narrowly failed to call it quits) about 46,000 fans were on hand to watch Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies start against Vic Rashi, the Yankee right-hander.

The American contingent And so it went. At seemed destined for its 13th Philadelphia in 1943, six triumph going into the ninth Yankees were picked on the AL, when Ralph Kiner, the only squad, which was to be Pittsburgh Pirate on the NI, managed by Joe McCarthy, the squad homered into the leftfield stands to tie things up at

continued into extra innings for the first time in all-star history and finally, in the 14th, Schoendienst homered off Ted Gray of Detroit and the been broken for good

The blow stopped, for the time being, any talk of canceling future-dates in the hope that this overtime effort would **ark** a National revival. It did. The chronic losers, who had been slowly acquiring sluggerssupermen of their erstwhile tormenters, won 11 of the next 15 games and tied another, which was called by rain at the end of the ninth. The drought was over and, perforce, the American League was obliged =to-accept the belated status of



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learned Monday

Mullaney, 46, former head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, has coached the Colonels for the past two seasons and guided them to the ABA final playoffs this past season, where they lost the champion-

Pacers, four games to three. In his first season with the Colonels, Mullaney directed them to the most victories ever scored by an ABA team during a regular season, 68, and the highest winning percentage in league history, .805. However, they were eliminated in the first round of the ABA Eastern

the Colonels without both a coach and a general manager under their new ownership, headed by an all-woman board of directors. Mike Storen resigned as president and general manager of the club two weeks ago.

Tom White of Van Nuys, Calif, took the 110-meter hurdles in 13.5 on a track

margin over the American girls slowed by several days of rain. who failed to win any of their Evgeni Arzhanov upset Rick Wohlhuter of Chicago, Ill., the Head coach Jim Bush, who world record holder at 880 said earlier the U.S. squad, yards, in the 800 meters with a riddled by absences and sicktime of 1.49.2. Wohlhuter clocked 1.49.4 said he was " disappointed" at

James Redd of San Diego, Calif, took the 400 meters in 46.7 and reliable Al Feuerbach of San Jose, Calif., hls shoulder-length hair held in place with a head band, won medalist at the Munich Olym-

the shot with a toss of 67 ft. 10 The U.S. suffered a disappointment in the pole vault when Mike Cotton, of Ocala,

Fla, aggravated á torn hamstring muscle and failed to

The Soviet women swept the poards taking the top two places in every event.

On a day of no new records Elvira Ozolina came the closest grinned when he flew past when she heaved the javelin 209 ft 11 in., second only to the

world record of 213 ft 3 in their "I was expecting serious business," he said later " but it by East Germany's Rita Fuchs Joe Mullaney quits

Kentucky Colonels

TOUISVILLE, KY: (UPI) Joe Mullanev has resigned as head coach of the Kentucky Colonels to accept another coaching position in the American Basketball Association, United Press International

Sources declined to say where Mullaney is going, but said an official announcement of his resignation was planned for an 11 a.m. (EDT) news conference

ship series to the Indiana

Division playoffs by the surprisng New York Nets.

Mullaney, a teammale of Bob Coursy at Holy Cross, had compiled the third best coaching record among active college coaches during 14 seasons at Providence College when Jack Kent Cooke hired him to become coach of the Lakers in

His Providence teams, which included such stars as Lenny Wilkens, Jimmy Walker and Johnny Egan, won 293 games and lost 99 during his 14 seasons at the helin: Mullaney's winning percentage of .752 placed him behind only Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Johnny Wooden of UCLA among active

Under Mullaney, Providence developed into a perennial power that had nine straight 20victory seasons and won two National Invitation Tournament championships.

coaches at that time.

In his first season with the Lakers, he steered them all the way to the final game of the National Basketball Association championship series before losing to the New York Knicks.

In 1971, Mullaney coached the Mullaney's departure leaves Lakers to the Pacific Division seasor championship and they lost to the eventual champion Milwaukee Bucks in the second round of the playoffs. Not satisfied with anything less than a league championship, Cooke fired Mullaney after that

BOISE (UPI) - Keeping the earlier said he would do controversy alive, the board of everything in his power to keep

said it wants to meet. But he added it is the right with the board of regents to any member of the board to

Berry said a group of 15

He said members of the group did not "seek a commitment" from the

The association said it was

Berry said the purpose of the facing the athletic program. He said the association did not before the regents met because

The members of the board of reasonable period of time.

France backs

backed down today from its demand that the United States prop up the dollar at its springtime rate or face collapse of the "Nixon Round" of trade talks

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, accusing the United States of "monetary dumping," had insisted that a return to the exchange rates set in March after, the last dollar devaluation be a precondition for starting the "Nixon Round" later this year 🚁 .

The dollar's rate has slid steadily down since March and Jobert accused Washington of deliberately letting its currency fall to improve its competitive position.

The other -eight Common Market löreibn ministers, meeting with Jobert here, objected A compromise resolution worked out during the night and accepted by Jobert, said the Europeans "presumed that the world economy will be sheltered from the shocks and imbalances" of monetary upsets and "a lasting and equitable" monetary system will be installed:

The compromise eliminated any talk of preconditions or of a return to the rates of March. But it included the general European belief that it is unrealistic to negotiate tariff cuts which can be undone by gyrating exchange rates.

The text underlined European irritation at U.S. monetary

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil

D. Andrus lauded legislation

introduced Monday by

senators from Oregon and

Idaho to preserve Hells Canyon

as "a major step forward in the

effort to protect a national

Andrus said the measure to

reate a Hells Canyon National

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Sen Frank Church, D-ldaho,

announced Monday he is

cosponsoring legislation to

require the U.S. Postal Service

to justify its operations to

The U.S. Postal Service

presently is authorized to

spend money to make up

deficits. Church said in the

current fiscal year more than

Church pointed out that

postal authorities, although they have the authorization to

spend federal money, no longer

need to come before Congress

to justify or explain the postal

Libyans rally

for Khadafy

CAIRO (UPI) - Col. Moam-

mar Khadafy withdrew his

resignation as chairman of the

ruling Libyan military junta

Monday after 12 days, saying

he was doing so under public

Tens of thousands of Labyans

hed shouted for his return in

rallies all over the oil-rich

But Khadafy warned he

might again resign if and when

he realizes his ambition to see

his own country and Egypt merge as a single nation. Or if he is unhappy with the pace of

bringing the two North African

... Khadafy, 31, whose title is

chairman of the Revolution

Command Council, said in a three-hour speech that he was

returning to office because of

widespreadpopular insistence.
Khadary spoke at the town of

Al Abiar, near Benghazi, where

he has stayed in an army camp since he resigned July 11, He.

quit because, he said, to make

neighbors together.

\$1.3 billion is at stake.

service affairs

pressure

Congress annually

Church backs

postal report

Recreation Area was superbly



THE WING OF an Ozark Air Lines turborprop is on the side of a road in St. Louis Monday as rescue workers continue their search for more victims of the crash into a residential section during a severe thunderstorm. Thirty-six persons were killed in the crash. (UPI)

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - An Ozark Air Lines Airliner, pounded by swirling winds and apparently struck by lightning, crashed in burning pieces Monday night. Thirty-six of the 44 persons aboard were killed.

The survivors included the

Andrus lauds new bil

authored and commended

Senators Frank. Church and

James McClure of Idaho and

Mark Hatfield Robert

Packwood of Oregon for

working in concert to protect

"I can endorse this bill and it

will have my active support,"

Andrus said. He urged similar

cooperation from Idaho

"In recent years," Church

said; "postal service has

continued to deteriorate,

despite the expectations of

Congress when it abolished the

old post office department and

instituted the new U.S. Postal

Service as an independent

Church said mail service

between Washington and Idaho

"frequently takes more than a

week, and service is getting

worse all the time. Meanwhile,

it is expected the postal service

will act to increase first-class

postage within_the. next_few

months and there have been

indications that the service

may seek to eliminate air

the middle Snake

gers. Early today St. Louis County Hospital reported four of the survivors to be in critical condition, two serious and two more satisfactory.

A hospital spokesman said the discrepancy in the number of victims, earlier put at 38, pilot, co-pilot, and six passen- came about because it had

with

representatives on the issue.

Among features of the

legislation would be a

prohibition on construction of

any further dams along the

middle Snake River in Hells

It also would create a Hells

Canyon National Recreation

Area of the canyon and its

surroundings and a Hells

Canyon wilderness within the

The bill was the first bill that

all Idaho and Oregon senators have reached agreement on for

the issue and was under consideration by the four

Tea is 'in'

NEW YORK (UPF) - A "little

old ladies" drink. The advent-

of instant tea has changed that

image, according to the Tea

Iced tea, especially in the

younger age brackets, has

become a full-fledged part of

the beverage revolution which

work

Canyon.

recreation acea.

senators for a year

Council of the U.S.

Oregon

A thunderstorm which many residents thought was a tornado was raging over the St. Louis area when the plane came down between two homes two miles from Lambert Field and ross the street from the University of Missouri at St. Congressmen Steve-Symms Louis. and Orval Hansen of Idaho to

erroneously been believed that

some disaster bags contained

two victims when they only

It was the first fatal crash in

the 23-year history of Ozark.

contained one

Chet Chickering, a former Air Force pilot who lives near the scene, said, "This huge bolt of lightning seemed to strike the plane while the plane was being buffeted by gusty winds,

"It kind of nosed down, then disappeared from my view. I couldn't see any funnel cloud, but the plane was buffeted _pretty_badly.''

Witnesses said the plane came apart and burst into flames upon impact. But the deaths-largely in the back area of the Fairchild-Hiller 227 Turboprop-were 'not attributed to fire.

Dr. D.A. Gardner, aviation medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Agency, said, These people died from impact. The airplane stopped and they didn't ... All the bodies were heavily contaminated with fuel, but there was no fire over the bodies.

The plane sheared off trees as it came down in the storm One of the trees smashed through the roof and into the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. William McCollum.

"We thought it was a tornado

to the floor. Then we looked outside and saw the plane and the fire, so we took off running.

Howard Porter came running from his home to the crash site-the first person to get there— entered the plane, and began slicing safety belts with

"One man was pinned in there real close to the fire and the fire was burning real close," he said, "The plane was busted out all over the place. People were pinned in it and they were hollering and screa-

"I couldn't distinguish whether some were dead or alive.

The plane was Ozark Flight 809 from Nashville, Tenn., to St. Louis with stops in Clarksville, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., Gape Girardeau, Mo., and Marion, Ill., where it made the lost stop before the crash:

Clothes from suitcases on the plane were strewn outside the wreckage. Witnesses said shoes and socks were knocked off the feet of many of the

The plane was ripped apart in the crash; and pieces of the fuselage were spread over several backyards in the neighborhood. The engine of the plane was hurled by the impact of the crash across the street and onto the university

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staging sit-in strikes and for the sake of those who suffered," he said Monday, "I return to my post as of now; provided that I review this stand after the

He said if things did not go as he wished after the merger, " will have the right to take the appropriate stand."

Khadafy's resignation was at least his third since taking office in 1969 and prompted demonstrations and strikes in Tripoli and Benghazi

Stay active

COLLEGE STATION, Tex-(UPI) — Inactivity of people as they grow older causes aches. weight gain and fatigue, says Vivigan Blair, a family life education-aging specialist of the Texas Agricultural Extension

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Pentagon deceit aired by Hughes

Harold Hughes, D-lowa, bethese massive military operalieves that a number of tions and widespread falsifica-"frightening" disclosures about tions of official reports could be Pentagon deceit over the kept secret so long convinces bombing of Cambodia before May, 1970, may emerge soon.

The Senate Armed Services Committee began an investigation Monday into the secret bombing of Cambodia for 14 months before the U.S. invasion, which President Nixon said marked the first aerial attacks over the country.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim testified in closed session Monday about charges from a former Air Force major that records were falsified to show no raids over Cambodia, although the 3,630 B52 sorties there beginning in March, 1969, dropped more than 100,000 tons chairman Sen, Stuart Syming- records," said Symington. ton (D-Mo.).

Hughes said he did not believe Friedheim's claim that the apparent deception was a

"To me it wasn't a mistake," said Hughes. This was set up deliberately to keep the information from the American regrets.' people. Congress and this committee "

Hughes said: "The fact that -me that in this jungle of secret warfare and official deceit, there are uncharted depths

perhaps more frightening than what has yet been disclosed. Symington, angry over what he called a case of the Pentagon obtaining congressional appropriations under alse pretenses, said Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, former chairman oof the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would be called to testify next

"We_intend_to_pursue the matter and find out who it was who gave the orders for tactical and strategic bombing and who of bombs, according to acting gave the orders to falsify

> Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, testifying before a House appropriations subcommittee, dismissed the charges of deceit, saying the false information was "improperly sent to the Hill, for which the department has indicated its

To say that these reports have been falsified is quite

misleading in this case," said Schlesinger

At the Pentagon, Lt. Gen. Daniel James Jr. said the Air Force is investigating charges by former pilot Capt Gerald J. Greven of Miami that U.S planes bombed a Viet Cong hospital in 1969 contrary to the Geneva Convention rules

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HARVEY!

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GENERAL LENDENCIES: Change is possible - if you face facts early and reconsider your plans from a more togical point of view. A prominent person you admire may disagree, but your attributes will be highly appreciated. Make plans for the days ahead.

ARIFS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Taking care of routine matters and talking out your problems with experts makethis a rewarding day. Keep busy with routine duties. Show more devotion to loved one. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Ways of achieving greater abundance will present themselves. Decide what must be done and then carry through. Someone more experienced in business matters can make your future more secure.

GFMINI (May 21 to June 21) The morning is ideal for evaluating your present status. Don't stop there, but get busy making proper changes. Evening is fine for social ctivities that bring excellent results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your future goals should be analyzed without offiside influence. Once you decide on the right course, others will turn to you for help. Assist them before tackling new projects.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Let your magnetism go to work. Exciting new contacts could develop into meaningful friendships: Engage in new social activities but don't neglect

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Your career plans require attention this morning Whatever you do must reflect common sense and logic New equipment can increase your efficiency. Dine in an atmosphere of splendor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23' to Oct. 22); Interesting persons give the right ideas for your future advancement. Good time to plan that trip you've been thinking about. Make sure household is running smoothly before making commitments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are new ways to meet your responsibilities. Let your natural dynamism emerge. Show couriesy and kindness to loved one and things. will change for the better Be more cheerful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Associates can suggest changes to make your current efforts moresuccessful Getting in tune with the needs of others can speed business and social progress. Take health treatments

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan. 20) Be frank in discussing the work ahead of you with those involved. Cooperate with others for more harmonious results. Show your enthusiasm

pleasurably with those congenial people you like. A new project could be successful if you stress efficiency. Tempor

your emotions with logical decisions PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discord at home can be resolved now if you express your willingness to make an effort. Be honest, but tactful. Avoid a person whose present

situation could be detrimental to your welfare. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she is well aspected for agility of mind. This eleverness could lead to being overly talkative. Educational atmosphere should be as modern as possible to develop some of those fine ideas persistence of effort. Spiritual training and ethics should be

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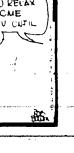


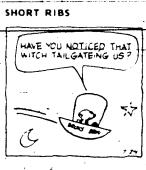
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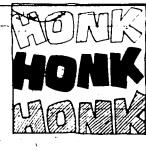
















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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Q "What proportion of the divorces in this country are granted for adultery?"

A Just a fraction of a single per cent

Most injuries on the football field occur right at the start of the second half. Players' bodies highten up during the half-Time inactivity, that's why Or so one trainer contends.

Q 'Will the IRS let me deduct the cost of a surgical nose lop,

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Client says name the one sporting event in which there s no betting Must be bullfighting, no? Wait Sporting event?

Q. "Why isn't beer put into square bottles to save space? A Such bottles are too weak at the corners to hold the pressure

HOUSEWIFE

Every year the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York reckons how much money a housewife would earn if she were paid a composite salary for all her chores at current wage scales. Call her a nursemaid, dishwasher, diencian, cook, laundress, practical nurse, maintenance man, gardener, food buyer, housekeeper and seamstress. This year's calculations, says Chase, should credit her for \$235 40 per week

Those statisticians who dally in crime figures recently came up with another simple hinding. An uncommonly large percentage of juvenile delinquents, they say, were bedwetters until a later age than usual.

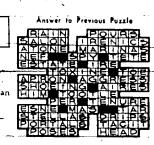
Young lady, what do you do on those occasions when you had it difficult to get to sleep at night. The Empress of Russia Catherine II ordered somebody to brush her hair until she dozed off Might try that

List waiters also among those professional tolk who mostly appear to be immune to seasickness

You've read all about Europe's dark ages Nobady knew nothing about nothing. So what was going on in Mexico then? Plenty The Toltecs came forth with astronomy. They dreamed up a calendar somewhat more accurate than any the Greeks or the Romans devised. They put together a written language And they discovered the zero system way before it was realized in India Got that, Anglo? Good

Autopaies are mandatory after deaths in Soviet hospitals Hereabouts, only one out of every five deaths is followed by a postmortem dissection. No, won't dwell on this, please don't scowl Point is merely that some doctors think Soviet medical research will lead to far more aignificant findings as a result of the foregoing Possibly so

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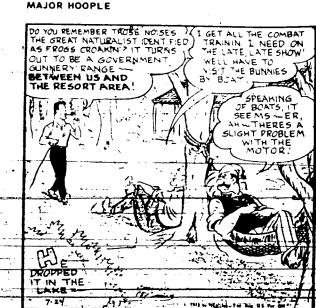
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- LIFE'S LONGEST MINETE

Baptist church plans day camps

Monday and will continue through August 17.

people from the third grade on up will attend day camps. First of these day camps will be a trip to Balanced Rock, and the second one to Shoshone Falls. The group will vote on the third

Teachers and helpers for the

FILER - The First Baptist day camps are Rev. Watson, Church Bible Schools began Mrs. Jon Wells and Mrs. Virgil Wright.

Mrs. Lauren Butts will host a Primary groups will attend five day backyard Bible school hold a three day school from 9 back yard schools, and young with the first scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 30, and continuing through Aug. 3.
Teachers and helpers will be Mrs. Everett Andrews, Grace Butts and Laura Butts.

of Mrs. Wayne McCandless will direct a four day camp, through Thursday from 9 to 11

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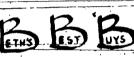
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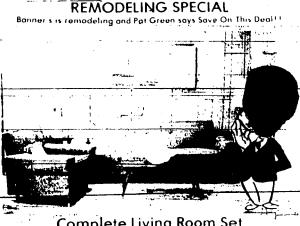
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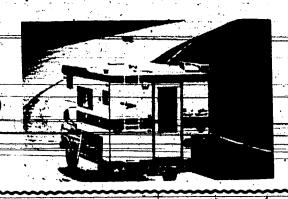
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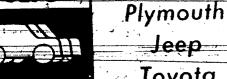
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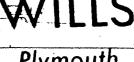
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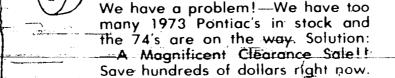


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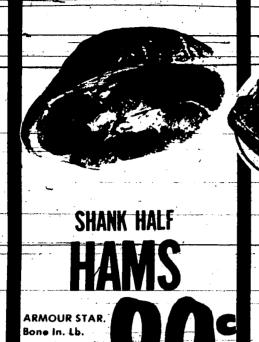
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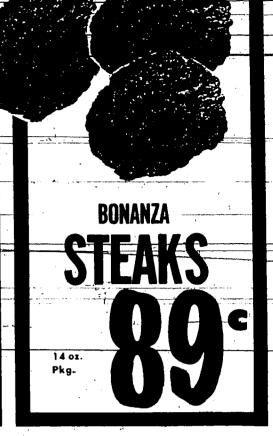
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