Prelude to disaster

AMERICAN: crewmen in Thailand fuse a truckload of 500 to 750-pound bombs to be dropped over Cambodia. US wareplanes today "accidently" bombed a refugee-swollen village in Cambodia, reportedly killing at least 100 and wounding 600 more. (UPI)

US bombs kill refugees

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — United States planes accidentally bombed the Mekong River town of Neak, Luong today, inflicting more than 300 casualties on the refugee-swollen populace in the worst mistake bombing of the entire Indochina War, Cambodian Air Force sources reported.

A Cambodian air force officer who took part in rescue efforts said the toll might rise to more than 100 dead and up to 600 wounded. A survivor in a Phnom Penh hospital said the bombing destroyed the Neak Luong city hall, a hospital, an army and a navy base and scores of houses.

There were conflicting reports whether the bombing raid which was said to have destroyed much of the town was carried; out by B52 heavy bombers which carry a 30-ton bomb load each, by swingwing F111 fighter-bombers which carry an 18-ton bomb load each, or possibly by both.

More than 200 wounded persons were brought into Phnom. Penh, 32 miles northwest of Neak Luong, by helicopters and boats. There was no definite number of those killed, because their bodies were left in the rubble of the town, a ferry-crossing point and strongpoint of the defense line southeast of the capital. An officer who helped evacuate the wounded said he counted at least 50 dead sprawled in the town

"From the noise I heard, I guess there were four planes," one victim in a hospital bed told a UPI reporter. "At first I thought it was harassment fire and we ran for cover.'

U.S. Air Force Gen. John Vogt, head of American air perations in Thailand, flew to Phnom Penh to discuss the incident with Cambodian President Lon Nol, and returned to Thailand today.

Heavily bandaged women and children, crying and pleading for help, reached Phnom Penh by boat late Monday afternoon. Helicopters were used to bring in the more seriously wounded who still had a chance for survival.

Cambodian Air Force sources said the B52s unloaded their payloads -up to 180 tons of bombs -over the sleeping town by mistake shortly before dawn, and that Neak Luong, one of the more strategic towns on the Mekong, was reduced to rubble.

One survivor said he heard at least four planes. B52 bombers normally fly so high there is no sound associated with them until the explosion of their bombs is heard. Early reports said F111s were in the area.

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Cites Nixon order

L. PATRICK GRAY III. former acting FBI director, told the Senate Watergate committee today he believes John Dean III and John Ehrlichman were "acting for the President" when they told him to destroy documents from the safe of E. Howard Hunt. (UPI)

Spacemen take walk

HOUSTON (UPI) - Skylab 2's astronauts walked in space today to look for signs of serious. cooling system leaks threatening the long-term life of the space station, raise a sunshade and install film in four solar telescopes.

Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma moved through the ship's main outside batchway and worked around the base of Skylab's large, white solar observatory. Commander Alan L. Bean remained inside, monitoring the activity.

The main purpose of the spacewalk, first of three planned for the two-month mission, was to raise the awning and replenish the lilm, but the h for vellow and brown stains resulting from the antifreeze leaks gave the walk extra significance.

Paper destruction said Nixon order

WASHINGTON (UPI) - L. Patrick Gray III testified today he believes two top White House aides were "acting for the President" when they gave him documents from E. Howard Hunt's safe 11 days after the Watergate break-in and told him to destroy them.

The former acting director of the FBI, testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee, said he "had to believe they were acting for the President!" when John W. Dean III, presidential counsel, and John D. Ehrlichman, chief domestic adviser to Nixon, gave Gray the papers with what he considered instructions they be destroyed:

He said he figured they did not destroy the documents themselves because they wanted to be able to say in honesty that they had given Hunt's papers to the FBI.

Hunt was arrested as a Watergate suspect a short time after

Beef supply short in MV

Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS - Valley beef packers have cut operations by half, and meat counters in some stores were visibly short on meat early today

But grocers remained optimistic, saying they had enough meat to satisfy customer demand.

'I've got all the beef we need right now. Looks like this week we'll be all right," Larry Fullmer, manager of Albertsons said. - Fullmer reported that last week Albertsons sold 30 to 40 per cent more beef than usual. Even so, he said the store was stocked with all cuts for this week.

Glenn Miller, assistant manager at Buttrey Foods said, "I think we are going to have plenty of beef (for the week). I don't think it will be an abundant supply."

Miller said that he had been assured by a local meat packer that the store would receive enough beef to last through the

Buttrey Foods is also well stocked with poultry and pork taken a steep leap since last week. Friday whole fryers selling at 73 cents a pound are now 86 cents a pound. Cut fryers have jumped from 75 to 90 cents a pound. from 75 to 90 cents a pound.

In accordance with freeze regulations, Miller said, the store was passing on wholesale price jumps on a dollar to dollar basis.

Safeway manager Lee Vanderdoes expected his store to be short on beef, but still expected to be supplied for this week. A meat department employee at Saleway said that beef had been ordered a week ago and should arrive this morning. He would not predict whether the amount delivered would be adequate.

'We have assured our people here that we will continue to operate all week," Otto Florence, manager of Independent Meat

Co., said. Florence said Independent Meat has part of a weeks supply of cattle and would probably continue butchering throughout the week at half of normal output

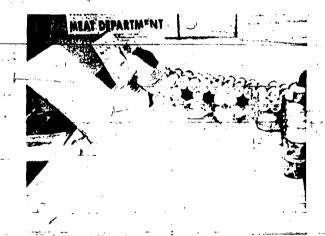
For next week Florence said, "we really don't have anything

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the break-in. He had worked as part of the White House "Plumbers" squad, created to stop news leaks. The papers included phony State Department cables fabricated by Hunt to implicate President John F. Kennedy in the assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam.

Gray, who resigned as acting FBI director after disclosure Talmadge: "Now let me ask you something that I think is very important. The only evidence this committee has had to date implicating the President of the United States is that of John Dean, and you, and General Walters. Did you think that your conversations with the President on July 6, 1972 was sufficient to adequately put him on notice that the White House staff was engaged in obstructing justice?"

Gray: "I don't know that I thought in terms of obstructing justice. But I think it was adequate to put him on notice that members of the White House staff were using the FBI and the





Meat counters thin

Soviets launch Mars spaceship

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union said today it has launched another spaceship to Mars, the third in 16 days. Western experts said the fatest craft may land on the Red.

The news agency Tass said Mars 6, carrying both Soviet and French scientific equipment, was launched Sunday and isscheduled to reach the vicinity of Mars in early March, 1974.

Mars 4 was launched July 21 and Mars 5 on July 25. Tass said Mars 6 differs somewhat in design from the two previous spaceships. It said Mars 6 will "use equipment of Mars 4" in carrying out part of its scientific exploration.

Batista dies

MARBELLA, Spain (UPI) -Fulgencio Batista, 72, the ruthless dictator who ruled Cuba for a 11 years before he was' overthrown by Fidel Castro in 1959, died a "peaceful" death" today in a golf resort on the Costa del Sol, his Tamily

Ruben Batista, one of his five surviving sons, said Batista died in his bed at 3 a.m. "of an apparent heart attack'' and will be buried in Madrid Tuesday.



Gooding fair opens

GOODING - The three day Gooding County Fair began this morning with livestock judging the first event on the calendar.

County Commissioner Ben Glauner said the fair would include a two-day rodeo Tuesday and Wednesday nights, we well as a horse show tonight and agricultural and produce exhibits for the

He said the Gooding County granges have the food concessions for the week. In addition, he said, a livestock sale is scheduled

Shultz defends White House bugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz defended Sunday the use of the Secret Service to install and maintain recording devices in the White House.

"I think the President has a right to arrange his office as he wants," Shultz said. "I don't think the Secret Service was improperly used in installing the electronic devices there. I don't think the Secret Service, as such, is a question in that.

Mailer sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A 16 million damage suit against Norman Mailer, alleging he plagiarized material for hisbook, "Marilyn," has been filed by author Maurice

The suit filed in U.S. District Court Friday alleges Mailer's biography contained 15,000 words plagiarized from Zolotow's 1960 biography of the late Marilyn Monroe.



The beef shortage

will surely encour-age deer hunters this

Beef buyers: 'Forget about it'

Some supermarkets are restricting beef sales, some butchers said they were sold out of red beef, and New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Betty Furness advised shoppers Sunday: "Forget about buying beef until this

hysteria has passed." Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said it "remains to be seen" whether the ceiling on retail beef prices will be lifted earlier than the

projected Sept! 12 deadline Cattlemen and meat packers have said the rice ceiling is causing the shortage by makingit impossible for the industry to pass on to the consumer increased costs in getting cattle to market. Shultz, questioned Sunday on ABC television's "Issues and Answers," was asked if President Nixon might call off the price freeze

"Well, that remains to be seen," Shultz said. He denied his statement means the administration is retreating from its position

that the freeze should stay on. It is just a recognition of the fact that-lots of questions have been raised and lots of pressure.

as been put on," Shultz said. West Coast markets reported shortages, limits on sales, and in some cases no beef at allduring the weekend. A "first come, first served, as long as it lasts," policy was in effect at

Safeway, an employe in Los Angeles said. In the San Francisco area, shoppers emptied some supermarket shelves of beef while other stores began rationing supplies for the first time. Fry's Supermarket in nearby San Jose was completely sold out of beef, and major appliance stores in the suburb reported a

waiting list for freezers. "People are overbuying; that's the problem," said Al Franzi, general manager of Petrini's

Butcher Shop in San Francisco. In Wainut Creek, Calif., the consumercontrolled Co-Op food market began rationing meat at four steaks, one roast and two chickens per customer. In Indianapolis, the Stark Wetzel

Food Co. closed because of the shortage and laid off 25 workers indefinitely.

And in New York, where grocery stores have begun to run out of various kinds of beef, Miss Furness said she believed the shortage was "totally manipulated by the meat people," but she said ending the price freeze early would not solve anything.

"What we have now is less beef at ceiling prices," she said. "But if the ceiling were lifted, we'd have less beef at high prices." She said it will take time after the freeze ends for the beef

to be prepared for market. The shortage was also affecting jobs of meat packers and associated industries.

Park ranger killed

POINT REYES NATIONAL SEASHORE, Calif. (UPI) - A veteran National Park Service ranger was shot to death Sunday while looking for deer poachers on remote seashore lands in Western Marin County.

Kenneth C. Patrick, 40, father of three boys, had been shot once in the wrist and twice in the chest and left lying in wet brush near Mount Vision at Point Reyes National Seashore.

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FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (UPI) - More than 27,000 Boy Scouts assembled in

Peron

shoo-in

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) Former president Juan D Peron, considered a shoo-in to regain power in elections next month, said Sunday he was not sure yet whether he would seek the presidency.

The 77-year-old Peron said he would make up his mind only after consulting his doctors.

Peron was nominated, as expected, as a candidate Saturday by the Justicialista barty and his wife Isabel, a ohetime cabaret dancer, was nominated for the vice presidency

Peron returned home in June from Spain after 18 years in exile and political experts consider hin certain to run and certain to win.

As he left his villa Sunday for a drive, newsmen asked him when he would announce his decision:

"After I talk with the doctors," Peron said.

He spent most of last month confined to his house with what doctors called a "influenza virus" and still is visited every day by doctors, one of them heart specialist Pedro Cossio.

Peron also declined to discuss his wife's nomination for vice president.

"My wife has to decide," Peron said 1 Ws a question for her, not me! I don't interfere in these things.

But he added, "In the case of India and at least 10 other countries, women are not only vice presidents but heads of state. It apparently is the fashion."

Mrs. Peron, 40, ducked questions about her candidacy. "I believe," she said,

explained quite clearly in the convention." She told the party she and her husband needed a few days to consider the nominations.

The Sept. 23 elections were called specifically to open the way for Peron's return to the office he lost in a military coup 18 years ago.

But political sources said his wife may feel compelled to turn down the second spot as did her predecessor, the late Eva Peron; who was nominated in 1951 by proclamation to run as, vice president with Peron. Under military pressure, she renounced the candidacy.

The only opposition candidate so far is Juan Carlos Coral, the leader of the Socialist Workers party, which won less than one per cent of the vote when a Peron protege, Hector J. Campora, \ won by a landslide. Campora resigned July 13 to allow new elections with Peron as a candidate

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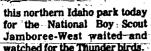
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The Air Force's let aircraft exhibition flying team was scheduled to begin passing over the park at 2 p.m. as part of the weeklong program.

Sunday religious services were held for the scouts and some 10,000 protestants gathered during an open-air service. Nearby Catholics, Episcopalians, Greek Orthodox, and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Buddhists and other religious groups heard sermons and watched

Catholic Cardinal John Cody, archbishop of Chicago diochese, conducted services for 8,000 Catholic scouts, scout leaders and friends.

Following the services the scouts began preparing for 'skillorama' displays which included branding animals, cooking without utensils, crafts, and displays of general scouting skills. Bernard's trail, the longest

hiking path in the park, remained closed Sunday because of high fire danger caused by hot and dry weather. Temperatures at the park had cooled to 72 degrees Sunday with some gusty winds reported in the area.

Two adult scout leaders, Bob R. Brown, 41, of Lincoln, Neb., and Charles Chism, 28, of Dubuque, Iowa, were slightly injured early Sunday when a wind gust toppled a tree which fell on their tent.

Brown suffered bruises around his rib cage, according to officials at the Fairchild Air Force Base Hospital, and Chism reportedly had a sprained ankle.

The jamboree will end Tuesday with a closing show in the giant arena, where more than 40,000 persons watched the opening program with comedian Bob Hope last Wednesday.

The jamboree at the 5,000 acre Farragut State Park, is. being held in conjunction with the National Boy Scout Jamboree - East at Moraine State Park, Pa. Nearly 70,000 boys are participating in the

Now you know

By United Press International The Apollo astronauts spent a total of 299 hours, 38 minutes on

Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

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and Mrs. Randy Williamson Cezeau, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keenan, Twin www. Falls,



dance

violations increased again

today in South Vietnam and

heavy fighting was reported in

the Central Highlands and

along the Central Coast, gov-

ernment military spokesmen

said. They said 79 persons were

In four battles and two

shellings in Quang Ngai provin-

ce, on the Central Coast, 300

miles northeast of Saigon, 21

Communists, nine civilians and

six government soldiers were

slain and 26 government

soldiers and 20 civilians woun-

ded, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien,

spokesman for the Saigon

In another Central Coast

shelling, Communist gunners

fired 80 rounds of 82 mm

mortar shells into a govern-

ment infantry position in Binh

Dinh province, 275 miles

northeast of Saigon, killing four

government troopers and

Hien said in three ground

battles and two shellings in

Kontum and Pleiku provinces

in the Central Highlands, 245

miles northeast of Saigon, 33

Communists and six govern-

ment soldiers died and 17

government soldiers were

wounding four, Hien said.

command, reported.

killed in the fighting.

Admitted Rosario Conejo, Barbara Furness, and Alice Marion, all

Rupert

Births

A daughter was born to Mr.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Armin List; Terry Fritzler, Mrs. Florence Bolich: Mrs. Loren Nelms, Mrs. Yaish Levi, Max Henry, Mrs. Don Mrs. and James Alexander. Stevens, all Jerome; Mrs. Burton Cross, Twin Fails; Mrs. Allen Willard, and Mrs. Birdie Hansen, both Buhl.

Homer Goble, Wendell: Michael Long, California; Mrs. Lavina Spencer, Gooding; Mrs. Danny Mason, Bliss; Mrs. John Olinghouse, Hazelton; Karen Quisley, Hagerman; Mrs. Hazel Haddock, and Mrs. Elsie Hardle, both Shoshone. Dismissed

Mrs. Donald Starkovich and son, Mrs. Claude Norman, Mrs. Danny Winkler and son, and Mrs. Larence Rolich, all Jerome; Omer Shook, and Stanford ... Connell,

Shoshone.

Mrs. Grace Porter and Mrs. Dennis Morton and daughter. all Wendell; Mrs. Alden Palmer and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wallace and son, and Mrs. Russell Marlow all Buhl; Mrs. Randy Carpenter and son, and Mrs. Bud Winkler, all Gooding.

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Ralls,

- Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mason, Bliss. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. son and Mrs. Dan Pace and John Olinghouse, Hazelton. son, all Heyburn.

have been recorded in South Vietnam since the Jan. 28 cease-fire. Hien said. UPI correspondent Kenneth F. Englade reported from Phuoc Tuy province, 40 miles

Violations increase

truce violations in the 24 hours

ending at noon today, six more

than in the same period Sunday

and the second highest noon-to-

noon total since the Phase II

cease-fire was proclaimed June

15. Nearly 38,000 battle deaths

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MEMBERS OF A CHINESE Boy Scout Troop

from Talwan perform a traditional "Liou

dance" for American Scouts at Farragut State.

Park at the National Scout Jamboree West.

Chen Shih Luen plays the part of the joker or

teaser; acting the part of the lion's head is Yang

east of Saigon, that fighting along provincial Highway 329 between the province capital of Ba Ria and Xuyen Moc district town went into its third day today. Englade started up the

highway toward Xuyen Moc this morning but found it cut about 10 miles northeast of Ba Ria, 12 miles south of Xuyen Moc: Englade said government

infantry and the remnants of a Communist battalion were battling in a graveyard at close quarters, with barely 50 yards separating the two sides.

Government troopers said they were attacked Saturday near a forest area which has been a long time Communist stronghold. Fighting has continued sporadically since then and resumed with a Communist mortar barrage this morning.

As the heavy fighting swirled, President Nguyen Van Thieu told a crowd of South Viet-

The government counted 113 namese militiamen the Communists were preparing a new offensive in South Vietnam.

"They are fighting more and more in Cambodia and Laos. Thieu said. "They still want to take over South Vietnam. They are preparing for a new offensive.

Plei M'Rong is just west of Highway 14, which links Pleiku and Kontum, in an area that has been quiet since the Vietnam cease-fire took effect Jan. 28.

The highway was frequently losed by Communist attacks before the truce but lately has been used without incident by South Vietnamese civilians, American contract workers and members of the international peace-keeping force.

It was believed to be the first time 130mm artillery has been used in the area. Other 130mm artillery pieces were used to shell Kontum early in June but the guns were located north of the city and considerably north of Plei M'Rong.

The command spokesman said the fighting began with a Communist attack just north of the base camp. South Vietnamese soldiers turned back the attack, killing 20 Communist troops at a cost of two government soldiers dead.

He said 10 Communists were killed in a second attack later

President's Connie O'Donnell, Dwight reply package Herbert, and Frieda Greer, all Russett

WASHINGTON (UPI) 8 President Nixon's new response to Watergate allegations may be made in package form, including a public statement, a "white paper" and news conferences, presidential assistant Patrick

J. Buchanan indicated today. "I would think that the response will be made in a week to 10 days after the conclusion of Phase I of the Senate Watergate Committee hearings, "Buchanan said in an interview on the CBS-TV Morning News program. The committee may wrap up the first phase by midweek.

"I would think the response would come in a public statement by the President himself perhaps accompanied by something of a white paper which touched on early allegations made against him personally and followed

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Katherine Hill, Burley; Charles Burnett, Michigan; Willie Reynolds, Kansas, and Mrs. Ward Larsen, Paul. Dismissed

Mildred Nussbacher, Andrew Blair, Mrs. Howard McCuistion and son, Mrs. Max Glasesemann and son, all Jerry Shaw and son, all Burley; Glen Olson, Bridge; Mrs. Danny Hellewell and daughter, Mrs. James Hinz and son, Mrs. Julio Luna and daughter, Mrs.-Joe Hall and by...one or two press conferences which discuss the issue in some depth," Buchanan said.

He emphasized no decision, however, had been made on the exact forum

Buchanan denied that White House staffers were 'strikeback planning any against presidential strategy' critics. But he said the Watergate committee was beginning to show signs of partisanship.

Buchanan said some of the Watergate developments have been "somewhat exaggerated" in the media. The upshot is that the

President has been convicted in the courts of public opinion of things he hasn't ever been charged with," Buchanan said,

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Dr. Lawrence J. (Larry)-Child inces the opening of his dental office in Gooding, Idaho at 126 5th Ave. West Thursday, August 2, 1973.

NEW DENTAL PRACTICE

Dr. Child received his B.S. from Brigham Young University in 1967 and obtained his 0.0.5. from Case Western Reserva University Dental School in Cleveland, Ohio in 1971, He spent the next two years in the U.S. Army at Fort Rilay, Kenses, The Childs have three years in the U.S. Army at Fort Rilay, Kenses, The Chil boys and are looking forward to settling in Gooding.

Regional **Obituaries**

Mao hits

LONDON (UPI) - The Mac

Tse-tung regime appears to

have routed the pro-Soviet

forces which have opposed the

They coincided with repots

that preparations are in full

swing for the long delayed

Fenth Communist Party Con-

vital issue of the succession to

Since official secrecy contin-

ues to determine Peking's

policy moveș and intentions,

the reports reaching here

congress is imminent.

British press reports today

cited the installation of loud-

speakers and the clearing of

hotels for delegates among the

outward signs that the con-

gress, the first since 1969, is

They also mentioned the

postponement of the visit of

Presidential Adviser Henry

A.Kissinger and of other

visitors as among the latest

Those whose predictions of a

new party congress have

proved wrong repeatedly in the

nast remain understandably

Old China hands nevertheless

eld that pressing domestic

problems, including the succes-

sion to Mao and the wider issue

of internal consolidation, make

such an event increasingly

in readiness for the congress.

IRS snoops;

Time says 🖟

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

Internal Revenue Service in-

creased snooping activities dur-

ing the Nixon administration-

and not always just for tax-

gathering purposes - Time

Time said an IRS special

investigating group was set up

in 1969 at the request of the

White House and since has

collected files on 8,000 individu-

A key memo the news

magazine obtained character-

ized the investigative group as

a "central intelligence-gather-

It sought information on

individuals "without regard to

the philosophy or political

posture involved" but what

counted, Time said, was the

"notoriety of the individual or

The article said while many

listed have tax violations on

their records, others have

nothing substantial lodged

The functions of the special

group, according to Time, were

described in a Jan. 12 memo

written by John J. Flynn, North

Atlantic regional commissioner

Scores told

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E.F. Hunter 📧

RUPERT - Eldon Floyd Hunter, 48, Rupert resident. died Saturday night at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

progressive reconciliation with Services will be announced the United States, diplomatic by Magic Valley Funeral dispatches from Peking said Chapel.

Mrs. Rettig

JEROME - Mrs. Frances Rettig, 79, died Sunday gress which is to determine the morning in a Boise hospital of natural causes. Mao and replenish the depleted

Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Funeral Services

through diplomatic channels ALBION - Memorial and the press gemain largely. ervices for Henry E. Weisel will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in circumstantial. The the Albion Masonic Hall. government in Peking has neither confirmed nor denied

the suggestions that the party GOODING - Funeral services for Lewis Martin will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church. Last rites will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry.

TWIN FALLS - Graveside services for George Calvin Kepner will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park

FILER - Funeral services for William Hamlin Black will be conducted at Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel

Gifts sent

FILER - Past Noble Grand Club members will send a birthday gift to their "sister" at the Idaho Order of Odd Fellows home in Caldwell.

Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood The regime has reportedly hosted the group with Minerva been quietly removing in recent Lorain-as-assistant hostess. months prominent pro-Soviet Mrs. Bill Davis and Josephine elements from the main politi-Van Zante received gifts. Sick cal and administrative centers members included Mrs. Grant Ruby and Betty Andrews.

Judge Reed Maughan going to work ... Dionicio Benavides addressing letters ... Gaylen Parr having his morning coffee ... and overheard: "Your dog is no different from my dog."

Society

picnics

Castleford man aiding in beef shortage by hitting cow

friends ... Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Betts entertaining

relatives ... Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Cox returning from out of

town reunion :.. the newly

uncovered ears of John Ricks

... Tom and Michele Costello

riding their bikes ... Becky

Gline hitting the pavement

Bill Rehwalt driving his car

Mildred Cook amusing

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society held its annual picnic and iris sale Saturday at the Twin Fals City

The American Iris Society Silver Medal Certificate was presented to Donald Chadd for the most cultural firsts won at the June show, Mrs. Glenn Thietten won the bronze medal certificate for the second most cultural firsts. Members

Christmas Tune," a white red-bearded iris, as iris of the year for the 1974 show. Mrs. Thelma Barr, Mrs.

Estette Ricketts and Mrs. S. W. Smith were appointed to the nominating committee. Mrs. Robert Jarolimek, Burley, and Mrs. Earl Goode, Rupert, were welcomed. Special iris prize winners

vere Mrs. Margaret Meyers, Mrs. Albert Toberer, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Goode, Mrs. Ed. Conrad, Mrs. Merle Clayville, Mrs. F. D. Diercksen, Mrs. Thietten, Mrs. C. W. Vallette, Paul Swatsenbarg, Mrs. Glenn Draper and Mrs. Chadd. The next meeting will be

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Richard Warner, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received notice he would be listed in the Seventh Annual edition of Who's Who Among High School American Students, 1972-73. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warner, plans to attend Brigham-Young University this fall.

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HUGH U. PHILLIPS uestion . 7 husband was killed in a military airplane crash. His body could not be recovered and identified. Is it true that

the gavernment will furnish a memor

ial, which may be placed on our local

nswer.. The U.S. Office of Support Services has been authorized by Congress to provide memorial markers in honor of those members of the Armed Forces missing in action, or who died, or who were killed while so serving, and whose re-

> coverable. Families of deceased veterans who come within this category may apply for a memorial marker.

mains have not been identified

have been buried at sea, or have

been determined to be non-re-

livered without charge to local cemeteries. The only cost to the family is the cost of erecting the memorial on their family cemetery plot. We have these forms in our office, and will complete them for anyone upon request and without above



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Artist Rex Painter's version of Custer in its day

listorical trip slated

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society has planned another summer field trip Aug. 12.

The buses will leave Robert Stuart Junior High School at 7:30 a.m. for the ghost towns of Custer and Bonanza located northeast of Stanley.

According to Dorothy Povey, author of "Idaho's Bonanza Years," the first rich placer discovery was made at the junction of Jordan Creek and Yankee Fork in the fall of 1873.

In 1877 packers began the grueling task of packing supplies and machinery from Ketchum, 84 miles to the south.

In 1879, the mining camp of Bonanza City was begun on the banks of Yankee Fork and the townsite of Custer, two miles upstream, was platted.

The first post office in he

district was located at Bonanza City but after the General Custer Mill began operations the pendulum of populations swung to Custer and it was moved there.

Until 1880 the Yankee Fork mining district lay partly in Lemhi and partly in old Alturas County. On Dec. 13, 1880, Custer County was created, with Challis named county

 From 1879 to 1888 prosperity reigned in the mining district and the miners had comfortable homes to live in.

The town of Custer died in the fall of 1910, and Ms. Povey says the few remaining residents of Bonanza found it necessary to leave their homes. The post office was discontinued and the more than 5,000 people who had lived in the two camps faded into the forest from which they came.

A test made in 1937-38 of the Yankee Fork from the mouth of Jordan Creek to its mergence with the Salmon showed that about \$11 million in gold alone could still be taken from the stream bed, which had already

produced so many fortunes. A giant dredgeboat was constructed in 1939 and slowly it worked its way up the Yankee Fork, chewing up the

stream bed as it went. It stopped work in 1942 upon an order from the government, resuming its gutting operation after World War II. It ceased operations entirely in 1952 and sits now at the mouth of Jordan Creek in the piles of rock and gravel, the result of its own chewing and spitting.

The US Forest Services now operates a museum in the old school house at Custer.

Those who accompany the society on the tour must mail

or bring their membership cards and fare to the museum near Curry before 5 p.m. Friday. If mailed, please allow

at least three days for return No reservations will be made after that date. For more information call 733-0341 in Twin Falls or Buhl 543-4039 or 543-5802.

The buses will stop at Redfish Lake for the lunch break. Those attending should bring a sack lunch.

> News Tips

Shoshone wreck injures 2 men

DIETRICH — A single car accident at 5:50 a.m. today, five miles southeast of Dietrich, has put two Shoshone men in St. Benedict's Hospital.

The accident occurred on state highway 24 as the vehicle was traveling west. Passenges in the car, Steel Larson, and Dave Ritter, both 20, Shoshone, were taken to St. Benedict's Hospital by ambulance.

The driver of the vehicle, Hal L. Ross Jr., 23, Shoshone, was

Ross was driving to Shoshone work, he told state patrolman, L. R. Stimpson, and had picked up the other men who were hitchiking. He said

he went to sleep at the wheel. The right wheel of the vehicle went off the shoulder, the driver over-corrected, according to the patrolman. The car then ran off the road

Larson was thrown out and was partly under the car. His injuries were mostly to his head and face. Ritter received a knee and possibly lower back injury. Neither Ritter nor Ross was thrown from the vehicle.

through a fence, overturned

and landed on its top.....

The car is a total loss; patrolman Stimpson said. He has issued a citation for driving under the influence, to Ross

Geothermal plan set for panel

IDAHO FALLS proposed million: \$16 geothermal research and development project will be presented to the U.S. Atomic **Energy Commission Advisory** Committee meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in Idaho Falls.

Grange hears talk

FILER - Laureen Reed reported on activities at Girls State at a meeting of Filer Grange Friday night.

Degree work was given by Clinton Dougherty, Mrs. Craig Dunlap reported on safety. Stanley Walters gave a

legislative report on farm bills. Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of representatives of the Cattlemen's Association, the Farm Bureau and the Granges and the NFO to recommend a member at large to serve on

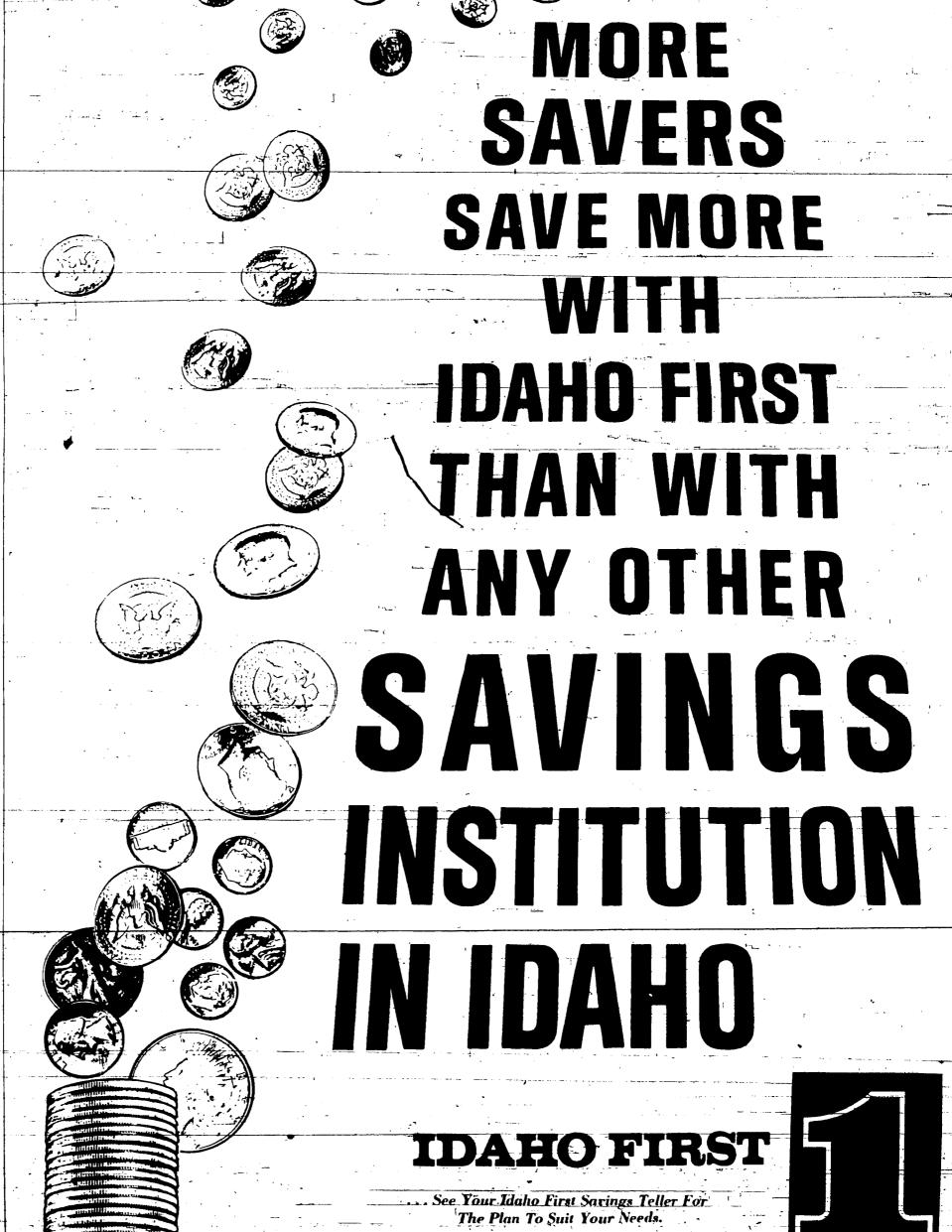
The grange is having a picnic at, the home of Harley Williams at 7 p.m. Friday.

The proposal will be presented by the Northwest Public Power Council and Raft River Electric Cooperative of Malta.

The council is looking for a to program provide information on the potential of geothermal resources as a potential producer of electric "Exploration and recovery of geothermal resources are the areas that now require research and development to provide information on this resource, according to R. Ken Dyar, Council manager.

The Council is a long-range bulk power supply planning organization of the 104 consumer-owned electric utilities being served by the Bonneville Power.





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COMMENT No Divine Right

Portland Oregonian

President Nixon's certain refusal to honor subpoenas from the Senate's select committee and special prosecutor Archibald Cox to produce secret tapes of presidential talks with his aides and advisers could result in a Supreme Court clarification of executive privilege in dispute since the hirth of the Republic.

Constitutional lawyers are in substantial disagreement on the subject. While it is generally conceded that the Constitution did not confer a divine right of the presidency, some contend that it did give a president far broader powers than generally believed or

It would be in the public interest if the President, voluntarily or by order of subpoena, would give to the Senate committee those tapes, or edited portions of tapes, believed necessary to substantiate or disprove conflicting testimony of what was said in private White -House meetings. The people do have a right to know. But it is doubtful that the Supreme Court would hold, if the matter gets to it, that the recordings are necessary for the Senate committee to discharge its function, which is to propose legislation to prevent illegal and improper campaign practices.

Special prosecutor Cox, whose subpoenas demand eight meeting tapes to the Senate committee's four, is in a stronger legal position. He was selected by the executive branch to investigate charges against some of its members and to prosecute if he finds violations of ' laws. If there is a conflict thereinvolving separation of powers, it lies not between the executive and: judicial branches. The basic

question is whether a president has the right, superior to that of other citizens, to conceal evidence needed to prove or disprove the commission of crimes. Whatever the high court may hold, it is untenable from a public interest standpoint for a president to asset such a right or privilege.

There is a curious ambivalence in President Nixon's negative replyto the Senate committee's request for specific recordings. At one point he assets executive privilege and protection of the presidency from a weakening of constitutional authority. At another, he contends that the tapes could be misinterpreted and would not resolve conflicts in testimony. He intimates that he would hand overthe tapes if these would, indeed, be of real assistance in finding the truth. The two statements seem to be in conflict.

President Nixon would be in a stronger position so far as public opinion is concerned if he would surrender the relevant tapes to prove his point that they do not resolve conflicts in testimony. His precedent would be President Jefferson's release of a letter bearing on the Aaron Burr trail, while refusing a subpoena to appear' personally. Surely, Sen. Sam Ervin, or Archibald Cox, could audit the tapes with the President, or their staff members could do that, to eliminate the extraneous matter the President does not wish publicized. But the President also has reneged, for the present, at least, on his agreement to meet Sen-Ervin. Mr. Nixon, a stubborn man, continues to dig his pit deeper instead of finding ways to restore the confidence he must have to be a more effective ζ

Those Liars

Oregon Journal

A young law student, the son of a long-time Washington newspaperman, has written to the New York Times with a simple solution to the monumental lack of confidence that politicians are currently enjoying: They should stop-telling lies.

The writer cited, his father's observation that the first lie an office-seeker tells is to announce he is not yet a candidate, but only testing the waters.

From that lie politicians move easily into greater deceptions, Timothy Smith finds, manipulating the media, faking "spontaneous" crowds and even_'homemade' signs, finding nonexistent missile gaps and pretending dovish inclinations when plans for war escalations are being made.

Political

complains, have a "wink-andnudge view of political prevaricating. Reporters, he should have added, are stopped from editorializing or simply making parrhesian statements calling politicians liars, even if

The Smith solution to this problem is the "Truth Party." His idea is that a "one-issue" group enter a few Republican and Democratic presidential primaries in 1976, having the singular duty to expose the lies of the major party candidates.

Under the Smith plan, a "Truth" candidate would be entered in the Oregon presidential primary of 1976. Back in the 1972 presidential primary, there were 14 candidates seeking Oregon's support. A "truth candidate" would have been busier than a squirrel hustling nuts.

reporters, Mail Delivery

IDAHO STATE JOURNAL Reading that the Post Office Department will ask that first class postage be boosted to 10 cents a letter (one ounce) we decided to

make a survey of how delivery is going. It happens that we get letters from all corners of the country. In looking over the cancellations on Tuesday here is what we found:

It took four days for first class mail to arrive from New York; Washington, D. C.; Dallas, Texas, and Los Angeles.

It took three days for a letter to get here from Tucson, Ariz.

Mail from various points in Idaho, including Moscow, took one day. This included the delivery of

daily newspapers. Admittedly this is just a spot

Coast included enough letters from various firms that we think it provided a fair sampling. We would say that since Pocatello is not on any direct air routes from the East Coast, the Post Office Depatment is doing well with mail from that direction. However, the two letters we had from the Los Angeles metropolitan area both took four days, and yet we are connected with that area by direct air route. So we would rate that service very slow. (It might be argued that we should average the mail delivery over several weeks; however, if you're waiting for one lefter, we think-the average mail time is no help. If any first-class letter takes

four days, that's slow). As to Idaho, considering the geography, we think next-day delivery is a good showing.



ANDREW TULLY All Presidents Hide Something?

WASHINGTON The frustrating aspect of President Nixon's refusal to open up to the Watergate committee and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox is that Nixon has a good case in his own defense. Yet he continues to stall, suggesting he has something to hide.

(Parenthetically, of course, ALL Presidents always have something to hide, but we don't have all week.)

Nixon's case is a good one, at this writing, because the only personal testimony against him is that of fired Presidential Counsel John Dean, and Nixon probably could dispose of Dean's credibility with a contemptuous wave of his regal hand. The people have seldom taken the courtier's word against the monarch's. First Dean had everything to gain and nothing to lose by passing the buck up to the top.

prosecution, which to a lot of people sounds like strike five on his credibility. Nixon could remind the committee of this, and chide Sen. Sam Ervin for his confidence in Dean as a witness who didn't have to how could your personal

his lawvers.

Second, the closest Dean came in implicating the aides and the highest levels of President in the planning and-or cover-up of the scandal was based on hearsay and his own interpretation of some of the more laconic Presidential utterance. Sam Ervin, a Constitutional authority who poses as a country lawyer, knows that hearsay hasn't been admissable as evidence since Hammurabai_cut_off people's

hands for stealing bread. After Dean; nobody has said

He wouldn't testify until he got anything that links Nixon to almost total immunity from any phase of Watergate. Yet conclude that it is more than there is the circumstantial link between him and his lieutenants For instance, the question Watergate

Ervin's committee - and the rest of the country — would like to ask most is: "Mr. President. refer constantly to his notes or ι attorney, your professional attorney, your Attorney General, your two top personal your reelection committee be up to their necks in unsavory campaign practices without your knowledge?" Nixon could answer: "Look,

John Mitchell testified that my re-election was an end that justified any means, as far as he and the nest of my staff were concerned. If that's the way they felt, why should these men jeopardize my career by involving me in the affair?"

Accordingly, Nixon could have been. his word against someone else's because no one but Dean has given evidence that the President had anything at all to

do with Watergate. The matter of responsibility for his subordinates' actions however, is a different mess of pottage. No matter: how thoroughly Nixon clears his name, his ignorance of these activities - honest or contrived will remain a black mark against his Presidency. One of effective Nixon's most arguments against George McGovern's candidacy was that McGovern couldn't run his own campaign with anything approaching authority. At best, this is Nixon's crime in Watergate, and he has sought

to evade responsibility by

chiding himself for not having

been as "vigilant" as he should

Meanwhile, public opinion has deserted Richard Nixon, if the unanimity of the polls can be believed. Former Texas Gov. John Connally, who talked tough to Nixon on Watergate, has departed Washington in a dignified huff. And, ironically, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Teddy Kennedy the strangest pair of political bedfellows since Caesar and Pompey - co-sponsored a campaign-financing bill that would make a Nixon-type reelection an impossibility.

It is a curious situation all around. As the rats scurry off to dry land, Richard Nixon seems determined to go down with his ship, the principal victim of the raging storm. Maybe he can't save imself. but developments so far suggest that coming clean is worth a try.



blow.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Freedom Of Association—Going!

WASHINGTON - The right to hold and to manage purely private property is among the most cherished of our constitutional rights. The right of freedom of association ranks with it. Last week a U. S. District Judge in Virginia dealt these precious rights—a body because he never filed a formal application, but the court found The decision of Judge Albert V. Bryan, Jr., in Gonzales vs. testimony "unbelievable." One cannot Fairfax-Brewster School quarrel with that finding. The

carries an impact that goes court enjoined both schools beyond the facts of the case. If against continued his opinion is upheld on appeal, discrimination, and assessed forms of private substantial damages. discrimination, based not only The plaintiffs sued under 42 on race but on other subjective U. S. C. 1981, a section that factors also, may be effectively dates from the Civil Rights Act barred. To professional of 1866. The law was predicated egalitarians, such a prospect may seem delightful; to upon the Thirteenth (antidefenders of personal freedom. slavery) . Amendment, . which had become effective the year the prospect ris deeply before. It says: "All persons dismaying. within the jurisdiction of the The Fairfax-Brewster United States shall have the School, organized in 1955, has same right in every State and an enrollment of 223. Bobbe's

'enrolled' a black pupil. Two held that the plaintiffs had Wheeten-Haven Recreation black children, Colin Gonzales | Joeen | denled of their right | to | Association | Membership | in and Michael McCrary, sought make a contract with defendants because they are admission. They were turned down, School officials feebly not white." 1981 and its protested in court that Colin was' not admitted because his companion 1982 first surfaced in June of 1968, in the landmark application was defective, and Michael was not admitted

case of Jones vs. Mayer. There the Court held 7-2, over the vigorous dissent of Harlan and White, that among the rights gained by the freed slaves in 1866 was the "freedom to buy whatever a white man can buy." The case turned on the purchase of real property, and involved no questions of freedom of association.

In 1969, the Supreme Court extended its interpretation of the Reconstruction statutes in Sullivan vs. Little Hunting Park. This involved a community playground, in which membership passed automatically with the sale or leasing of neighborhood property. The same point of law was involved this past term of Court in Tillman vs. the association was effectively tied to the conveyance of

property.

The two school cases just decided by Judge Bryan, in my own view, present wholly different-questions of law. Admission to these two small private schools was in no sense automatic. No child, white or black, had any kind of vested right" to be enrolled. The two schools receive no local, State, or Federal aid. They are as private as Moose Lodge.

Just six weeks ago, on June 25, The Supreme Court in Norwood vs. Harrison ruled that private white academies in Mississippi could not benefit from a State free textbook law. These academies make no bones about it: They believe segregation is desirable "in education On that point the Court said: "Such private bias is not barred by the Constitution, nor does it invoke any sanction of laws." And the

private discrimination may be characterized as a form of exercising freedom association protected by the First Amendment.'

At some point, perhaps on appeal from Judge Bryan's decision, the Supreme Court will have to other careful look the rights "enjoyed by white citizens" that a century ago were extended to black citizens also. Some of us had supposed that in a free society a right to buy is balanced by a right not to sell, and that a right to make confracts is balanced by a right of refusal. Some of us had supposed that citizens of any race or religion had a right to band together in a private venture, admitting or excluding as they please.

If traditional understandings of such, private conduct have been wiped out by judicialdecree, blacks may have won a victory, but at a grave cost to the freedoms of blacks and



Private School, organized in

1958, has an enrollment of 200.

Neither school ever has

ART BUCHWALD

The Rock Around The Clock

estimated 600,000 young people showed up at Watkins Glen, N. Y., last-weekend for a rock concert. That means there were 1,200,000 parents biting their halls and drinking booze to keep from thinking the worst about what was happening to their children

I speak from personal experience because I donated a daughter to the concert. Actually I didn't give her to the concert. She gave herself. She announced in no uncertain terms that this concert was the most important thing in her life and if she missed it there would

be nothing worth living for. The fact that she had heard the same group, The Grateful Dead, three weeks earlier in RFK Stadium did not enter the

pointed, out, heard them at Watkins Glen - and if you didn't hear them at Watkins Glen, then you just couldn't say you had heard them.

Territory to make and enforce

contracts . . . as is enjoyed by

white citizens." Judge Bryan

After my daughter departed people, I had a lot of time to think about Watkins Glen - all night to be exact.

Why would 600,000 youths drive hundreds of miles, wallow in the mud, bake in the sun and do without water and shelter to go to a rock concert that most of them couldn't even hear?

The answer is that all over this great country of ours there are millions of teen-agers aimlessly wandering around with nothing to do and no place

Everyone needs a goal in life.

at Watkins Glen, it gave these rootless young people a place In India it would have been

ould have been Mecca. the United States this year it was Watkins Glen For the first time all summer

these 20th century gypsies had a purpose in their traveling. They all turned and faced New York, some with cars, others with buses and many with nothing but their thumbs.

With a goal ahead of them, their lethargy left them and their spirits brightened. Now when they called their parents collect, they could say with pride that they were going somewhere.

What started out as a rock

religious rite for which no sacrifice was too great to be where it was happening.

All over America bourgeois trepidation as helicopters hired by the networks filmed the masses of humanity down below. There they were, 600,000 of our children, wall to wall, sitting on the hard ground, zonked out by bearded men screaming into electronic speakers that shattered the eardrums of anyone within 20

miles of the bandstand. 15 The big question every parent must have asked himself or herself was, "Where did we go wrong? You spent 18 years of your life seeing they got all their vitamins, making

e they did their home

there was going to be a concert smart promoters turned into a teaching them to brush their teeth, providing them with a security you never had. And the final result of it all was down the Ganges. In the Middle East parents turned on their in some pasture land-invew York state where they came to blow their minds."

> But, as I have been told many times, it isn't for us to judge what our children do Our only role in the summer of '73 is to accept their collect telephone calls so they can let us know they're still alive ___

And so, as the sun came up over the Washington Monument, I stood in my bathrobe on the balcony facing New York state and the only thought I had was, "It could have been worse. We could have been living in Watkins Glen.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Doctor Why does my

two-year-old child eat sand and

Does she have a mineral deficiency? If so what can I do to stop her. We spank her, wash her mouth or with soap, etc. Yet she insists on eating sand

and dirt. - A. R. It is a well-known condition called "pica," the ingestion of foreign substances, and it should be stopped as quickly as possible.

It can be a deficiency in the diet, often, as you suggest, a mineral deficiency.

· Often, it is a condition that comes about quite harmlessly due to a number of factors, and I can sympathize with you and other parents facing the

Child Insists On Eating Dirt

Summer is a big "pica season. It is noted particularly in

> children between 12 and 18 months who are just getting out and around their yards and into such things as sandboxes. It probably is not a coincidence, either, that it occurs at about the time the toddler is getting his first teeth and beginning to

experience different foods in the home. It may just be a period of mild confusion as to just what is meant to be eaten and what isn't. Perhaps,

being impressionable, the child may misinterpret the meaning of an older brother or sister making "mud pies," and the word he most readily relates to is "pies," like mother makes.

In some cases, the dirt and probably stop that tack, since and pass as quickly as it came. In cases of mineral deficiency, the problem mustbe faced medically and the

child should be examined to determine if such a deficiency is present and to what degree But, mostly, pica is best dealt with firmly at the outset, with parents making it crystal clear just what is and what

isn't to be eaten. Sandboxes are particularly dangerous buffets for the sandeaters, since neighborhood cats often make these handy well sandboxes.

If you have already fried firmness (and from your letter, it appears that you have butwithout success), you should:

sand eating can be short-lived -further punishment might only serve to enforce unfortunate habit.

- A close physical checkin and review of the child's diet is probably more in order.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My problem is brown spots on the face. I am 33 and have been taking an oral contraceptive for H vears, and wonder if this is the cause and what to do about it. I have a long patch on each side of my upper lip. — ${\bf B}$.

"The pill" causes this in some women. So, in some cases, does pregnancy. The pill, of course, simulates pregnancy, glandularly speaking.

Only solution I know is to switch to some other method of birth-control. Once you've done that, a dermatologist may be able to hasten removal of the

Dear Doctor: I am on a daily diet of 1,500 calories for diaboles, and take, oral medication. Is it permissible to eat some sweets provided T don't exceed the 1,500 calories?

Don't do it. For one thing, it will deprive you of the equivalent in other foods that you need. For another thing, it pumps extra sugar into you system, and that's already

your problem: More sugar than you can handle.

President Nixon did not learn all the facts about the Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up until April 15, former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst is prepared to tell the Senate Watergate

Committee this week. Sources close to the investigation said Kleindienst personally told Nixon the full story on thatdate-and came away convinced it was the President's first knowledge of many of the

Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, who headed the Justice Department

investigation of the Watergate, reportedly will confirm Kleindienst's story.

Kleindienst and Petersen are to be the final witnesses to testify before the committee ends the first phase of its investigation this week; possihly Wednesday. When Congress. returns from a recess after Labor Day, the committee will start its second phase-an examination of campaign "dirty tricks."

The committee hearings resume today with testimony from L. Patrick Gray III, former acting FBI director, who testified last week that he

\$48 million -WASHINGTON (UPI) - The But "selected activities which are, at least in part, promotion-

Pentagon has overspent a congressional ceiling on public relations expenses by \$48 million in the past two fiscal years, a Government Accounting Office (GAO) report said

The GAO report, requested by Sen. Foreign Relations Committee chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., was reminiscent of the 1971 CBS News documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," which caused bitter protest from the Pentagon and some members of Congress about alleged distortions of the Defense Department public relations

The official Pentagon reports on publicity, expenses listed \$24.8 million in fiscal '73 and \$22 million; in fiscal '72-well below the \$28 million annual ceiling imposed by Congress in

Pentagon over

al in nature and . . not included. in public affairs expenditures,". the GAO reported; showed the military spent \$24 million above the reported figures in each of the two years.

The Pentagon did not include the public affairs costs of personnel who spent less than half their total time in public relations work, the report said. Other hidden expenses, the GAO said, were:

-Four special military aerialteams to perform at fairs and other civic events. Operating costs for three teams reviewed were put at \$5.3 million, "and this does not reflect the high costs resulting from the numerous accidents involving the .teams."

-Five major military bands which performed 5,023 times in 1972 at a cost of nearly \$11

One killed, ten injured in riot STARKE, Fla. (UPI) - One

prisoner was killed and 10 others injured Sunday night in what a state official called a "little race riot" at the Florida State Prison in Bradford County.

Rex Newman, a spokesman for the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said the trouble was quelled by prison guards in about a half hour.

At the height-of the trouble,

Load Curve

ypical 24 hours

Newman said about 300 inmates were removed from the main prison in the state system.

Newman said "to our best knowledge it was a little race riot, a racial incident which may have started Friday nigh when a white inmate threw lighter fluid on a black.

"Saturday night a white stabbed a black, so there's reason to believe that Sunday night's trouble was in retalia-

Straightening out the curves

after the break-in that top White House aides were trying to "mortally wound" him by

interfering with the investigation. Gray also said he destroyed Watergate-related documents found in the White House safe of E. Howard Hunt, one of the original "Watergate Seven.¹

Kleindienst reportedly will testify that he learned the complete story about the June 17, 1972, break-in and the coverup from Petersen on the night before he met with Nixon. The two men met until 5 a.m. in the morning on the case.

Threehours later, Kleindienst called the President and set up a meeting after Sunday morning church services at the White House, the sources said.

"The President was amazed," Kleindienst was quoted as telling investigators of the April 15 meeting. "The President acted as if he was hearing it" for the first time, or if he had heard something, it was just the day before.'

Ousted White House Coursel John W. Dean III, in his testimony, said he met with Nixon in September and believed Nixon was aware the cover-up was going on in the

Kleindienst's version reportedly will say that Nixon said he met with Dean only once between the break-in and late March and at that one meeting Dean did not reveal the cover-

The story that Kleindienst took to Nixon was based largely on what Dean had told federal prosecutors. Dean, seeking immunity from prosecution at the time, has told prosecutors top White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were in on the cover-up and that several other top campaign and White House officials were involved in obstruction of justice.

Kleindienst and Petersen reportedly will testify they were never ordered by Nixon to hold back on the Justice. Department probe of Watergate. Kleindienst said he ordered a full probe "just as in

any other case."
But the source said Kleindienst told investigators that Ehrlichman at one point became inovived in an attempt to prvent Maurice F. Stans, the head of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, from testifying before the Watergate grand jury.

Terrorist hit termed 'success'

who attacked passengers at the Athens international airport Sunday with hand grenades and submachine guns gave no reason for their action, officials said today. The two-men called the attack a success, police

"We did what we came to do," police said the mentiold them after the attack.

The two, described as Palestinian guerrillas, struck without warning, shooting and hurling four grenades among passengers-many of them American -preparing to board jets' for New York and Geneva.

Three persons, two of them-Americans, were killed and 35. more wounded.

The dead" included two Americans with at least 10 Americans listed among the 23 foreigners who were wounded. as Palestinians.

Passengers caught in the attack were those scheduled to leave on a Swissair flight to Geneva and a Trans World York. The New York plane was and windows.

just loading and only a few of the passengers managed to clear the lounge and reach the plane safely before the Arabs struck.

Police declined to speculate on whether the Arabs might have mistaken the New York and Geneva-bound passengers for passengers on another TWA tlight_headed to Tel Aylv. It departed without incident 10

minutes after the attack began. After their attack the Arabs seized between 35 and 40 persons hostage behind the lounge bar but released them unharmed and surrendered to police two hours later after demanding without success to

United Arab Republic. Officials identified the two as Zemod Mohamed, 23, and Talaat Hussam, 21, both listed

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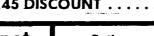
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Ousted aides scramble to obtain jobs

Nixon administration officials who lost their jobs because of the Watergate scandal have no government financial fringe benefits upon which to rely, and several presidential appointees have scrambled to find new jobs to maintain their standard

Former Attorney General Bichard G. Kleindienst, who quit his \$60,000 a year post April 30 because of his "personal and professional association" with figures in the scandal, said when he resigned he could live "about 30 days" without a job.

Kleindienst now is practicing law in Washington, but he admits business could be better.

John Mitchell is one of the few people who is prepared for adversity," Kleindienst said, alluding to the affluence of, President Nixon's former campaign manager, who also is a former attorney general. But Mitchell took a leave from his Wall Street law firm when he was indicted with financier Robert Vesco for allegedly attempting to conceal a \$200,000 campaign contribution to Nixon's 1972 campaign. Maurice F. Stans, a millionaire and campaign finance chairman, was indicted with Mitchell and Vesco.

Mitchell and his wife, Martha, continue to maintain an expensive apartment on New York's Fifth Avenue, but in a recent long distance telephone call by Mrs. Mitchell to UPI reporter Helen Thomas, Mitchell interrupted their conversation to say "who's paying for this call? Remember, I'm

unemployed now Advised by Miss Thomas that Tis wife had called her, Mitchell admonished the women to cut the conversation short:

Mitchell, Kleindienst and former White House aides John Ehrlichman, H. R. "Bob" Haldeman and John W. Dean III were presidential appointees and therefore ineligible for health, life insurance, leave and pension benefits assured regular civil servants, according to the U.S. Civil Service Commis-

Other departed administration officials also failed to qualify for benefits because of their appointee status or because they guit or were fired, the commission said. A spokesman added that federal benefits only are denied civil servants who have been convicted of endangering national security or espionage.

The life styles of the officials, many of whom were in government for the first time and serving for about four years, have changed radically. Many of them have devoted hours to preparing their testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee or conferring with their lawyers. The re-election committee, still in operation, reportedly is underwriting some legal fees as the probe continues.

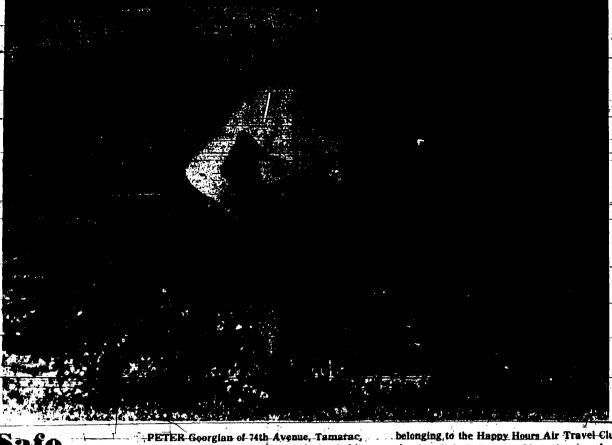
Haldeman, who completed his Senate testimony last week, has moved his family into a borrowed \$750,000 home near Newport Beach, Calif. Haldeman, a former advertising executive, and Ehrlichman, a lawyer, made \$42,500 with the administration

Ehrlichman has returned to Seattle, Wash., with his family. Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's lawyer, told the Senate committee that he personally lent_his friends; Ehrlichman, \$20,000 after he lost his White House job.

in all walks of public life and feel that a "popular revolution" in such a populous country as Egypt may adversely affect

public order The talks between the two sides began Sunday with a fourhour session, the major part of it a closed meeting between Hatem and Jalloud and two of their aides.

As the session was in progress, the Middle East News Agency said, an aide of President Anwar Sodot of Egypt arrived in Tripoli with a message for the Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy



Fla., does some early morning gardening in his backyard while, some 150 yards away a Lockheed Super Constellation rests after an emergency landing Sunday. The plane belonging to the Happy Hours Air Travel Club developed fuel line trouble returning from Tampa, all seven aboard walked away from the crash landing. (UPI) --

issaries violate laws

WASHINGTON(UPI)..... Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., believes some military commissaries are offering servicemen cut rate prices on food and eigarettes in apparent violation of the law.

- Aspin said Sunday a 1952 law requires the defense secretary to certify that food at reasonable prices and quantity is unavailable in a locale before a commissary can operate there.

However, Aspin said, Pentagon regulations defeat the purpose of the law by allowing commissaries to operate wherever there are stores with prices 20 per cent higher than commissary prices.

Despite the clear mandate of the law, the Pentagon continues to operate dozens of these stores in apparent violation of the law," Aspin said.

The Wisconsin congressman, frequent critic of the Pentagon, said there are 278 military commissaries in the United States doing an annual business of \$2 billion and costing the taxpayers "hundreds of millions of dollars a vear" in subsidies.

Aspin said the Defense



Department was seeking \$17.9 million this year to build new commissaries. He said he was asking the General Accounting Office (GAO), the investigatory arm of Congress, to look into the operations.

The GAO should find out, Aspin said, whether the Department of Defense regulations and their enforcement "are within the scope of the law and how many stores should be closed down.

He said a GAO study

half the commissaries in the United States should be shut

There was no immediate response to Aspin's charges. However, individual servicemen reacted privately with expressions ranging from indignation to appreciation of savings commissaries offer.

Every time they run-out of other things to criticize, they start attacking the commissary system," one officer said.

commissaries used to offer a regular 20 per cent discount but now charge close to eivilian supermarket prices on most items and often are less well stocked then supermarkets. He pointed out that commissaries in the Washington area were rationing meat, allowing each customer only two packages

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Beef freeze 'lift' aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz says it "remains to be seen" whether the administration will remove its freeze on beef prices before the Sept. 12 deadline.

But Shultz denied Sunday that his phrase meant the administration—responding to beef shortages and consumer complaints-wasretreating from its position that the freeze should

"It is just a recognition of the fact that lots of questions have been raised and lots of pressure has been put on," Shultz said in a television interview.

Asked if the freeze would be lifted early, Shultz replied, "that remains to be seen. The last I talked to the President that was the date that had been set and as far as - I know he hasn't shifted his view on that.'

The treasury secretary scribed as "quite on the highside" a beef industry prediction that beef prices would go up as much as 20 per cent on Sept. 12. He said beef that is being held back from market now will come on the market Sept. 12 and later and "that will tend to hold the prices down in the

One reason for the beef shortages, Shulz said, was the fact that many consumers were buying "more than they need currently" and stocking it in freezers.







PLAYING

Egypt, Libya ponder merger

CAIRO (UPI) — Political sources said today Egypt and Libya are holding talks in Tripoli to decide the type of merger they want for their two countries and the date for putting it into force.

Vice Premier Abdel Kader Hatem, who arrived Saturday in Libya, is leading the Egyptian delegation while the tabyans are led by Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud.

The sources said that while the two countries agree on the principle of unity, they differ on some fundamentals of the new state and on the date of merger itself.

The Libyans want the new state proclaimed in September as originally planned. They want its laws based on the Koran, the Moslem holy book, and its citizens to exercise direct authority by means of "popular committees.

The Egyptians are more cautious, the sources said, and prefer a declaration of unity in September followed by steps to bring the new state into existence.

 Moreover, the sources said, the Egyptians are not keen on the application of Islamic law

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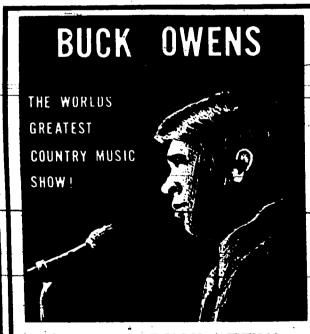
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Council,

program

rates, Japan's economy is than 11 per cent for both retail

4-H field days finished in TF

field days were completed for Twin Falls county youngsters during the past week giving them a "trial run" for coming county fair competition.

Field day programs to assist club members and theirparents in fitting and showing and preparing for judging contests in dairy cattle, beef cattle and sheep and swine were held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The swine field day program intiated the three-day sessions at the Independent Meat Co. There were 35 4-H club members and their parents taking part.

Otto Florence Jr., and Bill Hazen county extension agent from Camas County, put on a swine program pointing out things to look for when judging fat hogs and grading and classifying of fat hogs. Hazen explained fitting and showing and demonstrated the important points on live hogs provided by Independent Meat

The Beef field day began Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the county fairgrounds with 70 -Eyoungstesr participating. Clay Harrison, Minidoka county beef producer and Lyn C. Merrick, Twin Falls county Japanese inflation is more organization for economic cooperation and development

> Booming economic growth of 15 to 16 per cent in the first months of 1973 will slow to a still-high 10 per cent by early -next year, OECD predicted.

Heavy exports from the United States played a major role in subtracting \$1 billion from America's \$1.6 billion trade deficit with Japan in the first five months. Red ink totaling \$600 million remained. Helping U.S. sales were the

upvalued Japanese yen, up 36 per cent against the dollar. Also, the relatively better U.S. performance in limiting price and Japanese liberalization measures on foreign sales and investments.

The Tokyo government is Dairy project exhibitors met shifting priorities homebuilding and other social spending. Wages are rising, and John Holloway discussing spurred by higher consumer prices.

Responding to prodding by Washington, Japanese exports are diversifying to Europe (up 39 per cent) and to China and the Soviet Union.

Japan's share of total exports to the United States rose only four-tenths of one per cent last year, compared to yearly increases three times as great inte preceding four years.

imported cars. Among Japan's share rose from 18.1 per cent in 1971 to 19.9 last Television sales vear. accounted for 61.1 per cent of imported TV, compared to 77.8

Much of American exports to Japan were in commodities

released today by the products, foods, soybeans and metals. Japanese demand for all of these is likely to stay strong, experts said.

But there was doubt privately expressed whether the high level of imports of early 1973 would continue into late 1973 and early, 1974. ...

"The swift change of (Japanese) business expectations in conditions of abundant liquidity has led-to speculative purchases," the OECD report notes.

This relates, to heavy Japanese buying of soybeans, wool and other commodities.

The country's gross national product now is \$225 billion, compared to \$1,068 trillion for the United States with a population twice Japan's 107 million.

Its inflation is partly a result of the "strongest" boom in 20 years throughout most of the industrialized world, OECD said. There is rising world demand competing for nearly everything

Seven graduated

BOISE - Seven Magic Valley men have graduated from the Five Craft Training School at Weiser.

Graduates include Alex Otto, Twin Falls, construction field James mechanics; Kimbrough, Twin Falls, front end loaders and backhoes; Richard Branch, Jerome, teamster drivers; James Crisp and Leonard Franz, both Twin Falls, teamsters mechanics: Dave Hoppe and David McMichael, both Twin Falls, cement masons



DR. DENNIS GEORGE . . . new dentist

Dentist opens TF office

.. George, Rigby, has opened a dentistry practice at 676 Shoup Ave. West, Suite 14, in

Dr. George graduated this spring from the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry. He was among the top 10 scholastically of 97 who received the dental surgery

He was presented a \$250 scholarship award by the Women's Auxiliary of the school in recognition of his achivement. He was also honored with election to Omicron Kappa Epsilon, national dental scholastic society, and Tau Kappa Omega, the school's dental honorary society.

A graudate of Rigby High School, Dr. George attended Brigham Young University, where he graduated with a bachelor of science degree in

Safety during landing top aviation problem

(c) Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON - Safety accidents, accounting for 124 during approaches for landing lives, occurred during landing especially when weather maneuvers in bad weather. conditions are less than ideal— is the biggest single problem

Three times in the last 10 days of July, American-Flag Airliners were involved in crashes fatal to 202 persons — the last few minutes before the

aviation history. Two of these

Such tragedies are a melancholy fact of life in facing commercial aviation today's air-oriented transportation system. Statistics compiled over the years clearly show the most dangerous part of any trip to be the worst blood bath in any airplane reaches the arrival

accident in U.S. annals, the crash of an Alaska airlines Boeing 727 near Anchorage on Sept. 4, 1971, which killed 111 persons, fell into this category. Most approach accidents happen without the flight crew's having any notion that trouble is building up until

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Valerie Menck, Blastock wed

TWIN FALLS - Valerie Jean Menck became the bride of George Gregory Blastock in July 21 rites at St. Edward's Catholic, Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Menck Sr., Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Blastock,

Filer. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Robert Grant. Vases of pink roses and hot pink carnations were placed on each of the side alters! Pink and hot pink bows marked the pews in the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of French lace over white satin with a full chapel train. The dress featured long lily point sleeves and was trimmed with tiny seed pearls around the neck. The sleeves were closed with small covered buttons.

Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of three roses with pearls at the base. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath, a white orchid and greenery, tied with

white satin ribbons. Cleo Tsatsa, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Rogers, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, Nancy Bonnett, Twin Falls, and Ella Bullers, San Jose, Calif. Toni Rogers was flower

Melvin Menck Jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Bob Blastock, brother of the bridegroom, Nick Ohanesian and Roger Eaton. Darren Jones was

Burt Huish was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Joanne

GLENNS FERRY __ Janet

Watkins, daughter of Mr. and

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Mrs. James Morin, Glenns

Mrs. Morin is a sister of the

The bride wore a white

double knit street dress, with white accessories, and had a

Ferry, accompanied them.

bride.

The justice of the peace in

Nev. performed the

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the parish half of the church.

Quartet tables were covered with white lace overlays. Brandy snifters with pink carnations were placed in the center of the tables.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin underskirt and white lace overlay trimmed with pink and hot pink ribbons. The four tiered wedding cake was iced with white and decorated with pink and hot pink roses and silver leaves. Pink roses and greenery were arranged around the base of the cake.

A miniature bridal couple was placed on top of the cake. Candelabra decorated with pink roses, baby's breath and greenery flanked the cake. The cake was cut and served

by Mrs, Earl McAdams and Mrs. Eugene Lattin, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Ken Menck, aunt of the bride, served coffee! Mrs. Dick Small served punch. Leonard Vauk served at the bridegroom's table.

Chris and Camille Blastock, both sistens of the bridegroom, and Janee Small were in charge of gifts. Carla Blastock; sister of the bridegroom, registered guests.

Guests attended from Filer, Buhl, Hagerman, San Jose, Calif., Las Vegas, Nev., Kimberly and Twin Falls.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by leo Tsatsa.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Pend Oreille, the couple resides at 1638 Highland, East,

She is a 1973 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and

has been employed at the Clark

Insurance Agency in Glenns

graduate of Glenns Ferry High

School and attended vocational

school in Twin Falls. He is

employed at a body shop in

Rupert, where the young

couple will reside.

The bridegroom is

Miss Watkins

bride of Good

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR AFBY: As the cliche goes: "I never thought I'dwriting to Dear Abby, but here goes."

My oldest and dearest friend is marrying a gal he's been living with for two years. Some of his buddles wanted to have a stag for him-the typical kind-a dinner with drinks, and a lot of gags about his "last chance" to enjoy bachelorhood. We wouldn't go so far as to have any nude girls jumping out of cakes or anything like that.

The problem is his fiancee. She says the traditional stag is a "chauvinistic idea" and if his friends want to honor him, they should entertain the two of them together.

The groom doesn't want to upset his flancee, so he's asked us to call off the stag. I am pretty burned up about the whole thing. I think the decision should be the guy's, and not his fiancee's. So you tell me, Abby, who is being

Stag party nixed



DEAR D. R.: The decision WAS the guy's. He decided not to upset his flancee. So if you want to honor your buddy, do it his way or not at all.

DEAR ABBY: Is it standard practice to charge close relatives for wedding pictures? My sister in law has had two children marry this past year. [My son was in one of the wedding parties). She had pictures taken of all the guests as well as the bridal couple and wedding party. Then she went ahead and had a lot of pictures made up, and she charged her own parents, sisters, and brothers for the copies of the pictures that included THEM.

Is this right? And if it is, don't you think \$5 is a little

stiff for one five by seven black and white glossy?

DEAR D.A.; It's standard practice lif one can afford it) to GIVE close relatives one picture of themselves as well as one of the bride and groom. Those who want additional pictures should order [and pay for] their own.

And yes, I think \$5 for one-black and white glossy is " little stiff.

DEAR ABBY: We had to write! Our oldest son, who was a fine athlete before he entered the service, also stepped on a mine in Viet Nam. He lost one leg, and the sight of one eye.

Three months later, he won a trophy in skiing competition, and we have several shelves of trophies he has won every winter since his accident in 1970. He is still able to surf, and has a license for scuba diving. Next year he graduates from college with a degree in physical education.

Last March we attended a meeting of the National Inconvenienced Sportsmen's Association in Winter Park, Colo. There were both male and female entrants from 12 years old to 50, and some of their accomplishments were absolutely unbelievable! The last thing these people want is sympathy.

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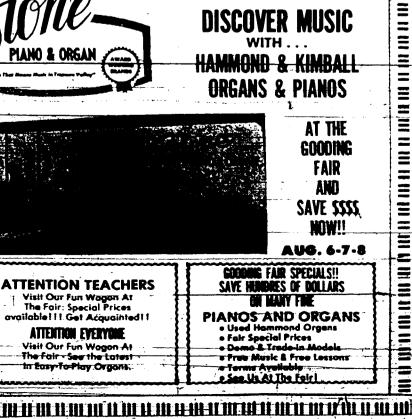
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead -- ♥Q

Oswald The recent death of Alphonse (Sonny) Moyse has taken away another of my old-time bridge friends. Sonny started to work for Ely Culbortson shortly after Ely Jounded Bridge World magazine and became editor and publisher after Ely died Illness caused him to sell it some ears ago but he remained a contributing editor

Jim "I knew him slightly nice to everyone although he did sort of feel that anything thought of after 1935 was not

good bridge. He had one particular obsession. He believed that the 4-3 trump fit was likely to be really worthwhile.

Jacoby

Oswald: Let's tell them about a good recent example from the Fort Worth Regiona-

Jim 'I was North and opened one club with my 20 points. Minda Brachman my is forcing in our system. She education, temporized with two hearts and eventually I put her in six

Oswald: "Most pairs who reached a siam played it in noda was able to make a 12th trick by ruffing a heart with one of your trumps. To add to the record, the top score on the and Minda.

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DEANNE SCHNEIDER

Nuptials planned

Mrs. Lyle Schneider, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, DeAnne, to David A. Fuhriman

Miss Schneider is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School: She attended the College of Southern Idaho and is a senior at Idaho State University,- majoring in elementary education. This past year she was president of the girls dormitory on campus partner responded one spade and presently is a student and I bid two diamonds which senator for the college of

Fuhriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fuhriman, Preston, is a 1969 graduate of Preston High School. He is trump and could only collect it presently a senior at Idaho tricks Playing in spaces, Min-State University majoring in marketing. He will serve as chairman of the department of finance for the student body hand Worthe open pairs for you next year and is vice president Alpha Kappa Psi

Country club lists schedule

Lakes County Club schedule for August-lists Ladies' Golf Fun tourneys every Thursday in August with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun tee-off planned for

A steel tourney is planned for Aug. 16 and a steel tourney party is scheduled Aug. 17. Members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1933 will meet at the country club on August 17.

Scotch ball is scheduled for Aug. 18. There will be a backto-school party for parents Aug. 25.

The club management reminds members that Bass Lake will close after Labor Day. The first annual scrabble golf tournament is being planned for Sept. 14 and 15.

Businessmen's Fraternity. An Aug. 25 wedding is planned.

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Lincoln winners

CHRIS Derbridge, left, Shoshone, displays her first place winner in the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District art contest at the Lincoln County Fair. Mrs. Mary Rose also displays one of her exhibits. Mrs. June Roessler won second; Barbara Newell was third, and Wanda Paulson, Richfield, received honorable

Nixon establishes 9 new domestic council panels

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - President Nixon has set up nine new domestic council committees to give members of his cabinet a stronger hand in developing domestic policies.

Each of the committees headed by a cabinet member. is given "lead responsibility" in a specific domestic problem for developing. coordinating and presenting to the President both short-term

and long-range domestic policy issues.

Nixon also charged each. committee with the "lead responsibility" for continually reviewing legislation pending in Congress and recommending to him "such actions as may be necessary to successfully achieve dur legislative objectives with the Congress.'

The new committee structure is seen as part of an :

Domestic growth concerns Britain

(c) Chicago Daily News OTTAWA, CANADA - Is

this vast, wealthy country attempting to replace Britain as the focal point of the 32member commonwealth of former British edlonies?

If so, Britain will be happy to see it happen.

At least that is what Prime Minister Edward Heath said in London last week in a private press briefing on the eye of his departure for the 19th Commonwealth Conference, which opened in Ottawa this

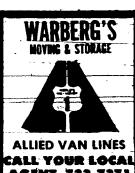
Here, before a colorful array of princes, presidents and prime ministers representing independent countries that once were part of the mighty British Empire, Heath stressed the fact that Britain today is merely an "equal among equals.

There is no question that the common bond of language, law institutions and tradition from the parliamentary democracies most of the commonwealth retains to gin and tonic before dinner - will always give Britain a special place among those countries. But with Britain's entry into the European Common Market

Nevada plays host to girls

SPRING CREEK, Nev. Girls Rodeo Association World Championships are scheduled for Oct. 20 and 21 at the Horse Palace, Spring Creek.

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last Jan. 1, more practical considerations take over. The special trade relationships,

with its former colonies will have to be revised, and these are major topics of discussion among the heads of state. Stressing that she is not abandoning the commonwealth, Britain nevertheless is frankly more

preferential tariffs and other

economic ties that Britain held

concerned with its domestic growth and its place in the European community than with the dynasty of countries it Canada's ambitious Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau began

this effort to secure a new place for his country in the commonwealth during the 1971 conference of heads of state in Singapore.

He was praised then for his ole as mediator in averting a commonwealth breakup over African blasts at Britain for selling arms to South Africa

effort, led by Melvin R. Laird. counselor to the President for domestic affairs, to increase the cabinet's role in making administration policy in the domestic field and promoting it in Convress

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton heads one of the new committees - on environmental resources.

Another committee, on community development, has rotating chairman . tgriculture Secretäry Earl L. Butz for rural, development;

and Urban Development Secretary James T Lynn for urban development, and Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar for transportation policy.

A committee on drug abuse also has rotating chairmen -Atty, Gen. Elliot L. Richardson for enforcement, and Health Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar -- W. Weinberger for treatment.

Weinberger is chairman of three committees in the 'human resources'' area one on health insurance; one on income security, and another

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Smut peddlers trigger backlash

- Pornographers who flooded the market with explicit films and publications triggered a backlash and spurred the U.S. Supreme Court towards its recent decision on obscenity. according to the director of the Indiana University Institute.

for Sex Research. Dr. Paul Gebhard, director of the Institute made famous by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, called the court decision to let censorship rules mirror community, standards

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infringement on individual the mid-1960s when the fast. freedom and an attempt to Supreme Court declared nudity legislate taste." Gebhard said fin a news release.

government claiming that the individual must be protected from himself as though he were an incompetent minor.

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"This is dangerous viewpoint since it could easily lead to more and still more repressive statutes and ordinances," he

in and of itself was not obscene prompted pornography peddlers to sell more and more explicit materials. This resulted in a "backlash effect

"The ruling its an of obscenity laws, beginning in social change happens too

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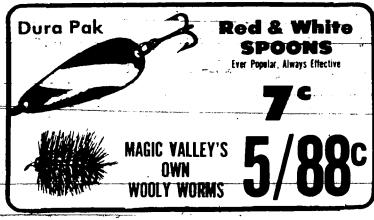
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Transport system failure

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professional transportation consultant believes that in human terms the American transportation system is the "largest technological failure the world has ever seen.

In remarks circulated by the national coalition on the transportation crisis, Dr. George W. Brown singled out the automobile for much of his criticism. He noted the toll of highway deaths, injuries and destruction had cost the economy \$13.6 billion in a single year and that a quarter of the registered motor vehicles in the country were involved in accidents in 1970, then asked:

"One wonders why these yearly costs do not cause rational men responsible for transportation planning to recognize the failure of the system. Their sole response is to blame users of the system for its failure."

-At another point, Brown, who. has a Ph.D. in physiology and who serves as a consultant to insurance funds on safety declared.

"In terms of human values we can state that the American transportation system is the largest technological failure the world has ever seen."

The national coalition on the transportation crisis is a volunteer organization founded 10 years ago. "It's a small thing, but it's honest," ays Mrs. Angela Rooney, executive secretary

employes are working in the

Burley district office of the

Bureau of Land Management,

according to Nick J. Cozakos,

David B. Vail will serve as

Malad area manager and Ed

Tilzey will serve as wildlife-

biologist on the district staff.

Vail was formerly the range-

watershed specialist from the

Boise district office and is a

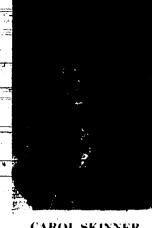
district manager.



JANA MOODY ... Gooding



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CAROL SKINNER ... Twin Falls

Five Magic Valley girls try for Gooding crown

GOODING - Five young women are vying for the title of 1974 Gooding Rodeo queen.

The new queen will be crowned by Marlene Varin, 1973 queen, during the final performance of the rodeo Wednesday.

Contestants include Linda Laudert, Wendell, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Laudert; Jana Moody, Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moody; Bette Will, Eden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will; Carol Skinner, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner, and Dawn Thompson, Jerome,

daughter of Dorothy Thompson

A new Gooding County junior princess will be crowned during the same veremony by Nancy Pierson, reigning junior princess. Candidates include Carol Hobdey, Wendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hobdey; Sandra Mohwinkel, Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mohwinkel; Elizabeth Osborne, Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Osborne; Robin Jewett, Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Jewett; Leslie Isaacs, Wendell; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Isaacs, and Laura Bray, Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling

Miss Laudert began riding at age 4 and had continued with participation in high school rodeo. She attended the College of Southern

Idaho last year and was named all around cowgirl at CSI. She will attend Idaho State University this fall. She is currently Jerome Posse queen and was second runnerup in the state posse contest.

Miss Moody attends Boise State College, majoring in yeterinary science. She has been riding horses "since she could walk" and helps with eattle work on her parents' ranch. She lists sewing and crewel embroidery among her

Bette Will is a grattuate of Valley High School and will attend Boise State this fall. She was nctive in high school rodeoing and in track. She is immediate past reigning queen of Murtaugh Hospitality Days and second runner-up at Buhl

Miss Thompson graduated from Jerome High School this spring and will attend dental school, in Salt Lake City in the fall. Her hobbies are riding and reading. She breaks and trains her

**Carol Skinner was recently, named, first runner-dp in the Hailey queen contest and Miss Congeniality and second runner-up at Carey. She is a sophomore at College of Southern Idaho majoring in accounting. She trained her own

Phnom Penh residents wait

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The mood in Phnom Penh is one of free-wheeling gaiety despite the crumbling of the capital's outer defense perimeter and the creeping possibility of the capital's 'fall' to surrounding Communist troops'.

Communist troops. -- ''MusiqueMonsieur Nixon'' -the Cambodian nickname for the the thunder of American B52 bombers—has reached an almost deafening volume in the city as the United States makes an all-out effort to save the regime of Prime Minister fon Nol before the Aug. 15 bombing deadline.

The Cambodians, however, seem almost oblivious to the roar of the air strikes and to the unhappy military facts that prompted them. Phnom Penh residents simply raise their voices in an attempt to drown out the bombs and only occasionally will someone crack the already stale joke, "a lot of thunder this year but not much rain."

An ice cream vendor stationed at a propitious observation spot used to do a thriving business each time American Phantom warplanes bombed guerrilla positions on the-outskirts of the capital, but now Cambodians barely glance-at the jets: Even the dogs don't bark as they did when the bombing increased three months ago.

Government radio stations broadcast continuous announcements of brilliant military victories on all fronts, but some of the generals have packed off their wives and children to

Cambodian leaders have been nviting U.S. Embassy officers to an increasing number of luncheons these days with such attractions as "hot dancing"

for entertainment. to safety for one reason or. At first, the Americans were another but when they begin to

a little puzzled by the increased evacuate their mistresses I'll amiability, but they soon found know the time to leave has out the reason—a rumor-making the rounds that the United States plans to fly only

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Some Western diplomats and journalists intend to stay in Phnom Penh "no matter what" and have been stockpiling champagne, imported cheese, caviar and steaks for the

"three or four days of utter chaos and hell" after a possible Khiner Rouge guerrilla push into the city.

"Once the shooting stops my instructions are to go out on the street, tap the nearest member of the other side on the shoulder and, bowing formally present my credentials," on-American diplomat said.

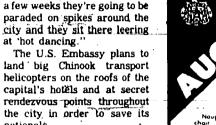
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100 high-level Cambodians to

asylum if the capital falls to

Communist troops, Everyone

wants to make sure he's got a

"These bloody fools," snorted

one western military attache

who spent an uncomfortable

afternoon at such an affair. "In

seat reserved.

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nationals.-

"I have been watching the Cambodian bigwigs very closely," said one diplomat who has orders not to play hero. "They have already sent their wives



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Tax-loss farmer studied

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now many "real farmers" are

going out of business because

of market distortions, or how

many acres this type of farmer

actually controls, he says.....

little concern over whether a

crop market is over supplied or

under supplied or whether

production costs are forced up

The absentee farmers show

(c) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON - Concern over high food prices and current shortages may spark a congressional investigation of relatively new breed of farmer — the highly paid actor, doctor or businessman who goes into farming to

shelter his income. A new congressional study shows that individuals and corporations who invest in farming ventures with the aim of incurring losses are having increasingly adverse impact on farming generally.

These "tax-loss farmers" many who never see the land they own or the crop they produce - take advantage of tax laws originally passed to help "real farmers" but which now appear to be hurting them, the study says.

"Markets for many agricultural products have become distorted, reducing the. profit margins of many real farmers" and putting large numbers of them out of business, says the study. prepared by the staff of Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio.

Vanik, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, has written to the secretaries of the Treasury and the Agriculture Department as well as the chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission asking for a probe

graduate of the University of

Idaho. He is married and the

Tilzev will also coordinate

the Johnny Horizon and

Environmental Education

programs for the Burley

district. Tilzey served as wildlife biologist in the Boise

district office and is a graduate

of the University of Montana at

Missoula. He and his wife, Jan,

have four children.

father of two children.

through inflated land prices, of the effects of tax-loss farming. study says.

But the "real farmer" does Congressional action, Vanik aide said, may well car about his land, the price ne gets for his crop and providing ample supplies of the follow the expected September release of another study on taxloss farming currently being right foods for his country; conducted by the Ways and Vanik said. Means Committee staff.

Beef producers, for example. Vanik believes his study are beginning to feel the effects of a "land squeeze" which is demonstrates that the "combination of disruptions" forcing up the consumer price of meat the study says. caused by tax-loss farmers is increasing costs to consumers.

"The fact that outside investors are outbidding farmers for acreage has led to a situation where range land is increasingly scarce.

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Beef crunch hits valley

(Continued from p. 1)

However, Independent Meat is doing a "tremendous amount" of custom work for farmers and private individuals who have cattle they want slaughtered, he said.

Because of the custom work Florence maintained, "We're not expecting to close. We're very optimistic about that."

He added that there is a nationwide shortage of hogs affecting

Independent Meat is slaughtering 30 to 35 per cent fewer hogs than normal this month. Last month its hog slaughtering operation was 20 to 25 per cent below normal, he said.

Monte Baker, manager of Magic Valley Packing Co. in Gooding, said that the company is slaughtering at 50 per cent of normal rate this week and plans to continue its operations at this level through next week.

"We are just trying to survive," Baker said speaking of the bleak situation for packers. He added that the company has not yet laid off anybody and

He added that the company has not ye has no immediate plans for Tayoffs.

"If it (the price freeze on beef) continues it's anybody's guess. I don't know what will happen if it continues a full month," Baker concluded regarding the likelihood of the company remaining open through Sept. 12.

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Incorrect caption

BELLEVUE — The cause of a pickup truck and trailer rollover accident Thursday morning south of Bellevue was incorrectly stated in the caption of a picture in Sunday's Times-News.

Pictured was an overturned pickup with a camper shell driven by Albert C. Jones, Birmingham, Ala., which had been towing a

According to a Blaine County Sheriff's Department report, Jones was attempting to pass a pickup truck driven by Thomas Kennedy, Paradise, Calif. and towing a 14-foot trailer. As Kennedy was turning left off U.S. Highway 93 onto Highway 23.

The bumper on the Jones trailer reportedly caught the front bumper of the Kennedy pickup. Only the Jones pickup and trailer overturned. Jones was cited for passing at an intersection.

Youths hurt in wreck

BURLEY — A collision which sent two area youths to the hospital late Thursday occurred when Carl Andrew, 16, Heyburn, failed to stop his vehicle at a stop sign.

Andrew was traveling south on 250 East and Connie Smith, 17, Burley, was headed east on 500 South when Andrew collided with the Smith vehicle.

Andrew and a passenger, Irvin Binam, 16, Burley, were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

It was erroneously reported Sunday that the Smith vehicle failed to stop at the stop sign. The Times-News regrets the error.



Fire razes Ida-Gem Dairies plant in Twin Falls

TF event set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Downtown Merchant's Association and the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department will cosponsor. "Kids Appreciation Day" on Thursday.

Highlight of the day will be the 10 a.m. showing of "Finnegan's Rainbow" at the Ornheum Theatre. Admission to the movie will be free for kids. Chad Browning, director of the city recreation department, said there will be a second showing of the movie if needed.

There will be a drawing at the first showing of the movie for a Stingray bicycle. Free treats will be given after the movie.

Browning said the day will signify the closing of the city's summer playground program and is an indication that school is "just around the corner." He said the baseball program has already been concluded.

The city's swiffming pools will remain open, Browning said.

TF program set

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Hazel Ostrander, Twin Falls, will

There will be a display of various antiques and cut and pressed

There will be a presentation on woodworking projects from 2

to 4 p.m. Tuesday given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Annis, Twin

Falls. They will display some projects and describe how to

prepare the wood, plus talking about various woodworking skills

present a program on identifying and pricing antiques from 6 to

8p.m. tonight at the Twin Falls Public Library

TF plant gutted by fire

TWIN FALLS — The interior of old Western Condensing building on the south end of the Ida-Gem Dairies plant, 702 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, was gutted by fire Sunday afternoon.

According to Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Ted Poulton, the entire interior was in flames when firemen arrived at the scene about 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

Poulton said an explosion — probably caused by gases pressurized by heat — occurred before firemen arrived, blowing out the walls and windows of the brick and wood structure, and causing the roof on the west end to collapse.

All trucks and firemen on duty in the city responded to the blaze and all off-duty firemen were called in Poulton said.

He said the building was too far gone when firemen arrived to take any control measures through work on the building itself.

Use of spray brought the blaze under control about 7-p.m., he added, with mop-up work continuing until midnight.

Poulton said one fireman received bruised ribs when he was jerked to the ground by a firehose and two men were treated for heat exhaustion. These were no serious injuries.

Poulton said the fire department received about 10 calls from passing motorists and nearby residents. A delay was caused, he said, when first reports of the fire indicated it was a weed burn on the north side of Rock Creek Canyon.

Poulton said the building contained no alarm system and was standing empty prior to the fire.

R. Lyons Smith, general manager of Ida Gem, said this morning that no damage estimate was available. He said the firm's insurance agents and an architect were studying the structure to determine whether it would be rebuilt.

Andrus inspects Salmon home SALMON - Gov. Cecil Andrus inspected the Casabello Estate A patient medical social re-evaluation team consi

SALMON — Gov. Cecil Andrus inspected the Casabello Estate nursing home during a visit to Salmon and said that "hopefully" the establishment can work out its problems involving federal regulations.

The governor said he was interested in finding out where he

could help. He noted that in this case it is a matter of dealing with federal requirements.

Casabello, Estate was faced with a financial crists when

Casabello Estate was faced with a financial crists when federal regulations went into effect requiring the nursing home install a \$30,000 fire protection sprinkling system or lose its federal Medicaid funds.

Mrs. Joyce Hammond, owner-operator, conferred with federal and state officials to keep the nursing home open.

She advised this week that the nursing home now is operating under an intermediate care plan in the federal Medicaid program and is still licensed as a skilled nursing care facility by

A patient medical social re-evaluation team consisting of regional and state members visited the nursing home last week and advised Mrs. Hammond that under the present plan there would likely not be a moving of any of the residents to other facilities and at the most one or two, probably those only temporarily.

Gov. Andrus commented that he didn't feel it right to have to

move the patients who reside here some distance from their home.

During his visit here, the governor inspected the nursing home

During his visit here, the governor inspected the nursing nome and its facility, talking with patients and personner, including Mrs. John Prochko, director of nursing.

He spoke with Mrs. Nora Y. Whitwell, 103, a patient at the nursing home.

Mrs. Whitwell told the governor: "I thought I'd never get to see you. We are so happy to have you here. Please give my regards to Mrs. Governor."

SV festivities set this week

glass during the afternoon.

SUN VALLEY — A solid week of varied artistic and musical

events begins today at Sun Valley.

The art and music week is coordinated through the Sun Valley

Creative Arts Center.

Tonight and Tuesday evening, a performance of Moliere's

farce "Scapin" will be presented, by the University of Idaho, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Elkhorn Summer Theatre.

Also tonight, beginning at 9:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House, a screening will be conducted of "Triumph of the Will." the Leni Riefenstahl 1934 documentary film focuses on Hitler, Goebbels and contemporaries of Germany's sixth annual Party

Beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Opera House, Ferico Fellin's 1963 Academy Award winning film, "Eight and One-

Half," will be show

Saturday and Sunday will mark the fifth annual All State Art Festival in Sun Valley. Artists from throughout Idaho will be exhibiting their paintings, sculpture, pottery, weaving, macrame, jewelry, photography and other media on the Sun Valley Mall.

The week's music will be provided by the Ramsey Lewis Trio which will be playing in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn for six consecutive nights beginning Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for all events and performances, as well as entry blanks for the art festival, may be purchased at the Creative Arts Center in the Elkhorn Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall.

Proceeds from all the eyents will benefit the arts center, a non-profit educational institution. For further information, call the center at 622-9292





Visit with stars

'AN ADMIRER falks with Cary Grant, left, host for the opening of the Brut Film Festival Friday night at Sun Valley. Many film stars were on hand for the festivities including James Brolin, above: The art and music week activities are coordinated through the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.



Governor visits GOV. CECIL Andrus visited with Mrs. Nora Y. Whitwell at Casabello Estate nursing home in Salmon. With them is Mrs. Jewel Prochko, director of nursing at the home. Mrs. Whitwell will be 104 in October.

Niekro hurls no-hitter for Braves in NL action

By United Press International Phil Niekro, a 34-year old knuckleballer in his 11th major league season, pitched the Atlanta Braves' first no-hitter Sunday when he blanked the San Diego Padres, 9-0.

Niekro, who came out of the bullpen after an arm injury to become the Braves' most reliable starter, gave up three walks and hiked his record to 11-5. It was the first no-hitter in the National League this season although there have been four in the American League.

The Braves, leading all the way of course, put the game on ice for Niekro in the sixth inning when Paul Casanova led off with an inside-the-park home run and the Braves added three more runs in the inning to build their lead to 8-0.

In other National League games, St. Louis beat New York twice, 3-2 and 3-1, Cincinnati routed Houston, 7-1, Pittsburgh_downed Philadelphia, 4-1, Montreal nipped Chicago, 3-2, San Francisco edged Los Angeles, 4-3:

Rick Wise pitched a five-

with a homer and a sacrifice fly in the second game of St. Louis's doubleheader sweep over New York after the Cards edged the Mets in the opener. Wise hit his 14th major league homer to open the third inning of the second game. Lou Brockfollowed with a triple and scored on Tim McCarver's

single. Singles by pinch-hitter Bake McBride and Lou Brock each drove in a run in the seventh inning of the Cards' first game win. Jose Cruz led off the seventh with an infield hit, took second on a sacrifice, and McBride singled to left to score Cruz. McBride took second on the throw to the plate and scored on Brock's single to

Joe Morgan-highlighted a four-run fourth with a two-run single to lead Cincinnati to victory over Houston. Walks to Johnny Bench and Bobby Tolan touched off the Reds' uprising in the fourth. Doug Rader missed pitcher Jim Richard's throw for an error, on an attempted force play at third, enabling the first run of the

inning to score. Pete Rose singled home a second run and Morgan's single accounted for the final two of the inning.

Richie Zisk banged out two doubles and a single and drove in a pair of uruns to lead Pittsburgh to victory over Philadelphia. Zisk doubled behind a Willie Stargell single in the second inning and the Pirates scored their first rup on a wild pitch by loser Wayne Twitchell. The Pirates scored two more runs in the eighth with just one hit Rennie Stennett walked and Dave Parker was hit by a pitch. After Stargell was intentionally walked, Zisk doubled to rightcenter to make it 3-0.

Ron Fairly cracked a two-run single in the seventh inning to spark Montreal to a win over Chicgo before a crowd of 31,019. the largest crowd ever to see a game at Jarry Park.

Bill Buckner smacked a tworun homer to pace Los Angeles to victory over San Francisco. Buckner highlighted a three-run rally in the third with his fifth homer of the season after Dave Lopes reached base on a throwing error.

Detroit beats Yankees to highlight AL action

By United Press International Jim Northrup went 4-for-4 including two singles, a triple and a home run, and Dick McAuliffe drove in four runs with a pair of home runs Sunday to give the Detroit Tigers an 8-6 victory over the New York Yankees.

John Hiller came on to get the last four outs of Joe Coleman's 18th victory for his 24th save of the season.

Northrup has a seven-game hitting streak going during which time he's hit .581 to raise his season's average to_301. He hit his eighth home run of the season off the roof in right field in the first and then tripled in the third and scored when Mickey Stanley followed with his 13th home run.

Standings

Los Angeles at San Drego 10 Nopin 51 Louis at New York, John Jonly games scheduled! Tuesday's Games Houston at Pittsburgh, night 51 Louis at New York Chicago pf Chicannath night Los Angeles at San Drego night Mootreat at San Francisco night Jonly games scheduled!

McAuliffe opened the fourth with his 11th home run of the season and came up in the fifth to smash his 12th of the season, a three-run blast that dealt Pat Dobson his fourth loss in 10decisions.

In other games Boston beat Baltimore 7-4, Cleveland swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee, 6-5 and 4-1, Minnesota ripped Kansas City 7-1, and Chicago dealt Texas a doubleheader defeat, 7-3 and 5-4.

Bert Blyleven pitched a three-hitter, retiring the first 18 batters he faced to defeat Kansas City as the Twins snapped the Royals seven game winning streak. Blyleven, who leads Ameri-

can League pitchers in shutouts with seven, saw his no-hitter disappear in the seventh inning when Fred Patek tripled on a 2-2 pitch off the left field fence. The drive barely eluded the grasp of left fielder Larry Hisle. Cookie Rojas then followed with a line drive single to center field to score Patek.

Williams' costly Earl seventh inning error set the stage for Tommy Harper's three-run double as the Red Sox crushed Baltimore behind southpaw John Curtis' five-

Williams, who was playing first base, dropped a throw from second baseman Bobby Grich with two out that eventually cost loser Mike Cuellar a five run inning, Rico Petrocelli singled in the fatal seventh and with two out, Rick Miller reached on Williams'

error before Doug Griffin singled home Petrocelli. After Dwight Evans walked to load the bases, Harper lined a double down the left field line to score Miller, Griffin and Evans, Harper stole third and on an attempted steal of home Oriole catcher Andy Etchebarren dropped the ball and Harper was safe.

Brent Strom, who had not won a game since April 9, tossed a four-hitter and George Hendrick hit his 21st homer of the season to pace the Indians to a second game victory and a doubleheader sweep over Milwaukee.

Oscar Gamble drove in three runs with a pair of homers in the first game as the Indians pulled out the contest with a ninth inning rally.

Strom, who is now 2-10 for the season as well as his major league career, struck out nine, walked five and lost his no-hit bid when Ellie Rodriguez hit a two-out single to left in the seventh inning. George Scott, Ollie Brown and Rodriguez singled with two out in the ninth for the Brewers' lone run.

John Jeter doubled home Eddie Leon with one out in the Warren Spahn, fifth biggest bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to lift Chicago to a second game victory over Texas after the White Sox grabbed the first game of the twinbill.

In the opener, in which Stan Bahnsen won his 15th game against 11 losses, Carlos Maydrove in four runs for the Sox with his 11th home run, a double and a sacrifice fly

Following the 34th annual the Pittsburgh Pirates, will

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make as many putts.' She said her eight-foot putt

LV_who suffered a two-stroke wrong ball, picked up \$3,900 for

218, earning \$1,300, while Robyn Dummett, Andy Fischer, Murle Breer, Pam Higgins and Clifford Ann Creed each received \$975 for their 219 finish...

Mary Lou Crocker, who shot a one-under 71 for the day and



Skier waits for partner

A PENSIVE LISA Lynn seems to be waiting. for someone to join her for an afternoon of boating in the warm water off Florida's Gulf Coast recently. America's favorite form ofwater recreation is skiing. It is estimated that 11 million skiers will be skimming across the lakes and rivers this year.

Jackie Stewart wins grand prix

NUERBURGRING, Germany (UPI) - Jackie Stewart of Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil Scotland, pacing his blue still nursing an injured foot, Tyrrell Ford round the twisting and hilly course with cool settled for sixth place. He was precision, led from start to finish today to win the 35th elder brother Wilson. German Grand Prix.

Francois Cevert of France stuck to the tails of his Ford teammate throughout the monotonous 198.8 mile grind to make it a Tyrrell double with Jacky Ickx of Belgium third in McClaren Ford.

Carlos Pace, a 29-year-old Brazilian, placed fourth after a slow start and broke the track record with 7:11.4 minutes closing, an average of 118.4 mph.-He shaved 2.2 seconds off Ickx's 1972 record.

Stewart chalked up his sixth victory of the season and edged closer to the 1973 World Championship in the 11th of his races. His plight was eased when Sweden's Ronnie Petersson dropped out with mechanical trouble early in the race. The 150,000 crowd had barely settled down round the 14.2 mile track

Reigning world champion was never in contention and beaten out of fifth spot by his

With II out of 15 races out of the way. Stewart now has a commanding lead of 60 points to Cevert's 45 and Fittipaldi's 42 in the overall Grand Prix

points standings.

While the crowd had little excitement on a windy and cloudy day, at least they were spared of accidents which have marred so many Grand Prix races this season. Although several cars dropped out, none crashed and at no time was the big force of firemen called into

Stewart clocked 1:42.03 for an average 117 miles in his 27th Grand Prix win. He also was the fourth driver to score three victories at Nuerburgring joining Juan Fangio, Alberto Ascari and Rudolf Caracciola. At the halfway stage \$tewart

and Cevert had increased their lead to 25 seconds.

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Family will watch Clemente inducted

Clemente, who was 38 when

he was killed off the coast of

San Juan when the plane he

was attempting to bring sup-

plies to earthquake victims of

Nicaragua crashed into the

sea, became the 11th player in

major leaue history to achieve

3,000 hits last September 30.

death, the Baseball Writers

Association of America

petitioned Hall of Fame

directors to waive the five-year

waiting period, and so the

BBWWA membership could

vote the Pittsburgh superstar

Baseball Commissioner

Bowie Kuhn will preside at the.

induction and the ceremonies,

a traditional event here, are

open to the public free of

Among the Hall of Fame

members scheduled to attend

are Lefty Grove, Waite Hoyt,

Bob Feller, Joe Cronin, Luke

Appling, Roy Campanella,

Charley Gehringer, Rube Mar-

quard, Max Carey, Stan Cove-

leski, Bill Dickey, Ford Frick,

Jess Haines, Harry Hooper and

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Buck Leonard.

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COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) - Three little boys, still not fully conditioned to the fact their father is gone, will see him officially inducted into * baseball's Hall of Fame Monday along with five others.

The late Roberto Clemente's sons, Enrique, Luis and Robertito, all under 10, along with their mother, Vera Clemente, have made a special trip here from Puerto Rico to see for themselves the enshrinement of their internationally famous father who was killed while on a mission of mercy last New Year's Eve.

winner in major league history with 363 victories, heads the list of living inductees. He will be honored along with Monte Irvin, a standout in the Negro Leagues before starring for the New York Giants; George Kelly, first baseman for the champion 1921-22-23-24 Giants. the late Mickey Welch, a 300game winner from the previous century, and the late Billy Evans, an American League umpire for 22 years and later a major league executive.

The boys have been reading every possible thing written about their father," says Mrs. Clemente. They had been looking forward to this day for a long time.

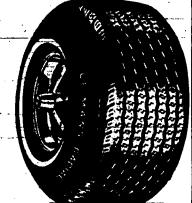
Hall of Fame Day enshrinement, Clemente's team, meet the Texas Rangers at historic Doubleday Field which is little more than a fungo drive from where the six new members will be inducted into

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Judy Rankin outlasts Austin for victory in Pabst classic COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) --

Judy Rankin withstood a late charge by Debbie Austin Sunday to win the \$35,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Pabst Classic with a final round even-par 72 and a 54-hole total of four-under 212.

Miss Austin, who started the day five shots off the pace and trailed by six strokes going to the 11th hole, cut it to two during the next four holes as she wound up the day with a two-under 70 and a 54-hole total

Four shots back at even parwere Sandra Palmer, who set a course record with a six-underper 66 Sunday: Sandre Spuzich. who had a 60; Shelly Hamlin, 70; Laura Baugh, 71, and Donna Young, 72.

Mrs. Rankin, a leading money winher on the LPGA tour this year, started the day with a four-shot lead over Mrs. Young and Betty Burfeindt.

Miss Burfeindt, however, was one of four players disqualified prior to the start of the final round for illegally moving guy wiret used to 10th up small rees on the 6,500-yard Riviera County Cinb course during Saturday's round. The others disqualified were Beth Stone, Jane Blalock and JoAnn Pren-

Mrs. Rankin started the day with a bogev on the first hole which quickly out her margir to three shots. She knocked in a five-foot putt, however, on the par 3 fourth hole and got another deuce when she ran in a 15-footer on the par 3 ninth, to go five under par.

It was about that time. however, that Miss Austin began her belated charge, picking up two shots on the 11th when she knocked in a 20-footer rhile Miss Rankin missed the green, chipped about four feet past and failed to make her putt. That left Miss Austin ever and Mrs. Rankin four under.

· Both girls parred the 12th hole but Miss Austin sank a 25footer on the 13th for a birdle and picked up another shot on the 14th when Mrs. Rankin chipped short and missed her five-foot putt.

That trimmed the margin to two shots, but that was as close as Miss Austin got as both and the 16th nd-17th-The 23-year-old Mrs. Rankin, of Midland, Tex., knocked in an side for a course record.

eight-footer for a birdie on the 18th for her final three-shot margin.

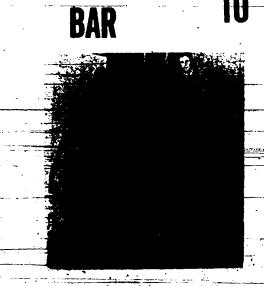
Mrs. Rankin, who collected \$5,250 for her victory to push her earnings for the year to \$53,003, said she "probably played as well today as I did the first two round but I didn't

for a birdie on the final hole 'was a little easier after I sank that three-footer for a par on the 17th. I didn't want to go to the final hole with only a onestroke lead."

Miss Austin, 25, of Oneida, penalty during Saturday's sel-cond round for hitting the her second place finish. The five players who tied for third each received \$2,070.

Sandra Post finished alone at

finished the 54 holes at 224, had a four-under-par 32 on the front



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Southwestern Louisiana hit with severe penalty

Louisiana was hit with "the" most severe penalty" ever levied by the National Collegiate Atheltic Association Sunday, including a recommendation for convention ? action to kick the school out of the organization.

The convention action can not

HARRISON, N. Y. — Bobby.

sudden-death playoff with

Bob Murphy to win the

Westchester golf classic and

Nichols shot a final round 65

while Murphy had a 67 to tie at-

272 and force a playoff. Dan

Sikes and Tom Weiskopf

finished one stroke back at 273.

while, you wonder if whatever

you're doing is the right thing

to do," said Nichols who had

been in the top 10 only twice in

19 previous tournaments this

Murphy, a former national

amateur champion whose last

victory was in Hartford, Conn.,

in 1970, had 68 and 67 for his two

rounds Sunday. His final round

included an eagle two at the 33-

yard seventh hole where he

holed a wedge shot from a 100

Tom Weiskopf and Sikes,

who shared the third round

lead, lied for third — a stroke

behind at 273. Both had putts

for eagles on the final hole that

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NEW YORK - Thirty-five

years after his seconds threw in

the towel, Max Schmeling will

climb back into the ring with

Joe Louis and Arthur Donovan,

the referee, Thursday evening.

The three principals in two of

the most memorable first

fights of this century will lend

their mellow presence to an

amateur tournament between

teams from West Germany and

the United States in the Nassau

There won't be many in the

hall who saw both bouts - the

one on June 19, 1936, when

Schmeling, the former

heavyweight champion of the

world, knocked out the

unbeaten youngster from

the single round on June 22,

1938, when Louis destroyed the

German in defense of the title

he had won from Jimmy

Braddock: Arthur Donovan

saw them, from an arm's

What I remember about the

first bout," Donovan said

today, "Louis got a bad break

but you couldn't stop it. The bell

rang ending the fifth or sixth

round and I was moving

toward them when the German

hit him a terrific punch. It was

after the bell but you can't

withhold a punch once it goes.

The way I saw it. Louis never

"The German had trouble

NORTH LITTLE ROCK.

Ark. (UPI) - The United

States and Chile, battling six

hours through the longest set in

Davis Cup history, was

postponed by darkness Sunday with Chile holding a slight

advantage, 9-7, 39-37, 6-8, 1-5.

The match between the

United States team of Stan

Smith and Erik Van Dillen and

Chile's Jaime Fillol and Pat

Cornejo will resume at noon

Monday in the seventh game of

Two singles matches were

also scheduled Monday.

America holds a 2-0 lead in the

best three out of five challenge

series in the American Zone

The 39-37 set was by largine

longest since Davis Cup play

negan in 1900. It lasted thre

hours and 45 minutes, in itself en unofficial time record

finals of the Davis Cup.

the fourth set.

recovered from that shot.

match delayed

U.S., Chile

length away

Suburban

Coliseum in.

ondale. N. Y

yards.

"When you don't win for a

Nichols birdied the first hole in

University of Southwestern meanwhile the school will not be permitted to play basketball for two years or will any NCAA member be allowed to meet the school during that time.

For four years the school will chamiponship tournaments, be effective for the specified will be denied representation on any NCAA committee or the

would have tied them for the

lead and both barely missed,

but the story of Weiskopf's

round occurred much earlier -

when he made an almost

unbelievable eight at the fourth

taking pictures and it kind, of

disturbed me," said Weiskopf

previously in this tournament.

about camera-carrying fans

during the tournament. He

pushed his drive into the trees

on the right side of the fairway,

needed two-shots to get out?

then found himself in trees on

the left where he wasted two

He came back after that and

made five more birdies but he

was one short. It was the ninth

straight tournament in which

Weiskopf finished among the

Sikes had a 67 on his morning

round and then birdied the

second, third and fourth holes

in the afternoon to move three

stokes in front of the field

retreat. I think he had fallen

arches in both feet. He carried

his right-hand on his chest and

his stance was odd. Louis let go

a hook that turned into a swing,

it had to because, on account of

that odd stance, you had to

punch wide to reach the head.

Schmeling moved inside the

hook with that short right, and

"The second fight Louis

started out jabbing. He had the

most vicious jab I ever saw on

a fighter. If Max Baer was

alivé you could ask him, Max,

what did Joe's jab feel like?'

He'd say, 'What did it feel like?'

Like a bomb bursting in your

face.' Well, Louis jabbed him

and jabbed him and let go a

straight right that started the

German backwards, but bad as

right that Louis was lucky it

landed high on his cheek or it

woulds knocked him out right

there. After he missed that,

"They complained later

about a kidney punch but they

weren't in a clinch. Schmeling was holding onto the ropes, got

his arm tangled in the ropes,

and that's why the punch hit

him in the kidney instead of the

head. Max let a groan out of

him and, geez, it scared me

because I never heard anything like that before. One

of the German's seconds threw

in a towel; it almost hit me in

the face and I threw it back in

were admitting defeat. But they

weren't gonna take the play

away from me, saying they stopped it. It was my

responsibility and I was the one

stopped the fight and they

agreed, with the towel. Louis

I knew then I couldn't be wrong stopping the fight, they

the press row.

Schmeling had no chance.

that's what started it.

Max Schmeling will climb into ring with

Joe Louis 35 years after famous bouts

before he began to falter.

more shots.

top five.

"As usual, people were

complained

hole, a 422-yard par four.

had

Nichols tops Murphy for

victory at Westchester

be taken until January and right to vote, will not member can play the school in participate in any national television program and will be placed on indefinite probation.

All of the penalties will be set aside if the school is expelled from membership. But should it be barred from all national later rejoin, the penalties will term beginning Aug 4, 1972. In any event, no NCAA

274 among gibby Gilbert, Gene

Littler and Frank Beard, the

Defending champion Jack

Nicklaus finsihed at 276,

leading money-winner Bruce

Crampton was at 278, Arnold

Palmer at 279, U. S. open

champion Johnny Miller at

281, PGA champion Gary

Player at 282 and masters

champion Tommie Aaron 283.

Lee Trevino did not compete

had a man in his corner. Jack

Blackburn, who was a great

fighter and one of the few great

fighters who could explain

things to help a fighter. I'm

sure he must've told Louis

fights and they called me Joe

Louis's referee but I never

spoke to the man in my life in

public. Remember the night

Tami Mauriello hit Louis the

first punch and if it hadn't of

been for the ropes Louis would

of gone down? That Italian boy

could hit. They blamed me,

said I got in the way, but what

was I supposed to do? Go take

him by the arm and say, 'Hit

him again'? He was so shocked

himself he didn't know what to

do and just stood off five or six

feet. Finally Joe came off the

"Tony Galento, too. If he had

of won that night it would've

ruined boxing because he was

no ornament. He knocked Louis down. If he'd of been an

inch taller Louis would've got up and flattened him but he

was so short Louis couldn't

reach him with the final punch.

Finally in the fourth Joe nailed

him and Galento went down

with his feet sticking straight

up in the air, funniest thing I

ever saw. I tried to pick up one

was at sea four years in the

Merchant Marine. I went

through training school at Forf'

Schuyler. We made a summer

gunboat, a barkentine, square-

rigged forward, fore-and-aft on-

the main and mizzen. We were

in Plymouth Harbor and some

English cadets came aboard.

Their skipper said did we have

any boxers and our skipper

cruise to England on a

Before I got into boxing I

leg but I dropped quick.

that:

and that was

"I worked about 16 of Louis's

about Schmeling's stance.

1969 winner.

here.

R Bobby Nichols, \$50,000 Bob Murphy, 78,500 Dan Sikes, 14,750

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tion would continue.

The action against Southwest-

- An injunction attempt by the or prejudicial error."

the organization.

The resolution by the NCAA council, which had to levy the penalty on action by the infractions committee, listed 53 separate violations of the rules by Southwestern Louisiana and Brown said, "There were well over 100 counts."

"It was the most voluminous case in number of violations ever handled by the council,'

said he guessed we could oblige

and they made up at

"I was 117 pounds when I

went in, but climbing that

rigging I built up to 157 and I

was strong. I was boxing this.

English fella and I threw a jab

and he ducked it. I thought,

that's a funny thing. I fiddled

around a little and threw

another jab. He started to duck

and I brought up an uppercut

and knocked him clean

overboard. The water was full

English mate slapped me in an

argument. He was about 250

pounds with a black mustache

but him being English I

couldn't take that. I hit him a

hook and flattened him. They

that, better get vourself a

professional fight.'

'In Havana Harbor a big

of cadets pulling him out.

tournament.

baskethall for two years.

Warren Brown, assistant executive director of the NCAA who is secretary of the infractions committee, said the school could withdraw from the organization and avoid the penalties except that the boycott on basketball competi-

Brown, who has been an investigator or an official of the infractions , committee since 1966, said expulsion of a member was recommended once previously against Westminster College of Pennsylvania, but the school withdrew from membership before the proposal was circulated to the

membership or came to a vote. ern Louisiana could have come earlier except the school in January obtained an injunction in District Court in Louisiana restraining the NCAA from processing any part of its case. The NCAA appealed the decision and was upheld in Circuit Court and later the Louisiana Supreme Court ruled in favor of

school in U.S. District Court was dismissed. Brown said there was no appeal for the school for Sunday's decision unless it "can show no evidence

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

football fan cannot buy a ticket see his home team play because the statium is sold out, shouldn't he be able to watch that team play on local

But let's put it another way: should any seller - of goods, of services, of a ticket to a show be forced by government fiat or public pressure to give away what he seeks to sell?

are demanding television only when the games are sold out at the stadium: the national football league replies that the likelihood of local telecast would surely cut attendance leading to a "90 per cent of sellout" demand, and so on

have been given great economic boons by citysponsored construction of stadia, and therefore have a duty to the community as a whole; the league replies that most of those communities depend for the repayment of stadium bonds on the income from concessions and parking, which television, by cutting attendance, would reduce.

Mrs. King

DENVER (UPI) - Billie Jean King, the self-proclaimed 'old lady'' of women's tennis, fought from behind in the opening set to claim a 6-4, 6-2 win over Betty Stove in the championship singles match of the \$30,000 Virginia Slims of Denver tennis classic Sunday.

Stove took command of the singles match at the opening. holding a 2-0 advantage by winning a love game to open the set and then breaking the

appearance since winning a fifth Wimbledon singles title, went to work on her 6-foot Dutch opponent and broke Stove's service twice en route

Betty was really whaling the ball at the start of the match," said the top-seeded King, "And when she gets hold of the ball with her backhand. told me, 'you can punch like you just say 'good shot' and get ready for the next hit. She can

rallies to

King, who picked up \$7,000 for winning the singles title, teamed with Rosemary Casals against Stove and Francoise Durr in the Faberge Doubles finals later.

But then King, in her first Green hit a grand slam homer with two out in the eighth inning Sunday night to give Oakland a 6-2 victory over the California Angels and put the A's .002 ahead of Kansas City in first place in the American

win event

farned King service.

to the 6-4 set victory.

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Football blackouts rapped

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Putting the question that way, the answer is obvious: of course he should, and any "blackout" of local team TV is a public-be-damned action by money-grubbing promoters.

The frozen-out fans say they

The fans say that the teams

has enlightened interest in watch their home team play, that professional football is football, helping to make it a financial success; the league not replies that nearly half its games are not sell-outs now, and if local television were fervor as a fan outweigh his forced upon teams, attendance somewhat battered economic would drop until football became reduced to a studio sport, without the color and zest that partisan crowds screaming on the sidelines give

it today. At this moment, the national footbal league is negotiating with television networks to put together a package for the next five years. By virtue of an antitrust exemption given all sports leagues, professional football can negotiate as a single unit, not team-by-team; the figure being talked about is over \$250 billion.

In government terms, a quarter of a billion dollars is no big deal (but as Paul Hoffman used to say: a billion here a billion there, after awhile it begins to add up to real money). More important than the size of the deal is the inexorable trend economic philosophy that the aftack on the "local blackout" uncovers.

The economic conservatives

would make the argument that

a business serves the entire

free enterprise system best by

keeping its eye on the bottom

line - that is, by generating

profits for its stockholders, not

by indulging its executives'

social fancies or philanthropies

with corporate funds. In that

way, dividends are paid,

employee's jobs are more

secure, and the public is

provided the greatest value at

the lowest price through the

The economic liberal might

all

say that the public interest

competition is too often weak

or imperfect, the public interst

is sometimes best determined

not by invisible market forces

and interpersonal dealings, but

by political leadership that can

divine and carry out the

dictates of the conscience of

Politicians can usually be

found where the votes are, and

the votes in the case of home

town blackouts are with the

Athletics top

League West.

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ANAHEIM (UPI) - Dick

the community.

discipline of competition.

considerations, and

overrides

The delaying tactics will not work; the home games must

the ultimate financial bonanza

Even the President, who does

government intrusion and

conservatism.

economic controls, has let his

As might be expected, the

pressure; no challenge to home

team blackouts has ever been

successfully carried in court.

something has to give. This is

what we can expect to happen:

Yet, in this impasse,

The league will delay as long

as it can (it is tempting to say

"freeze the ball," or "use a

am determined to finish this

essay without a single football

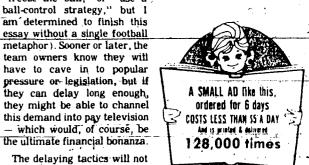
metaphor). Sooner or later, the

ordinarily favor

The fans say that television fans who want to sit home and soon be telecast. The lesson now learning is one that should give pause to other industries that seek tax breaks or government succor of any

--- Because pro-football sought and accepted antitrust exemptions and local stadium. courts are resisting the popular benefits from national and local government, it must now accede to the demand of the taxpayers who own the airwaves and who provided those, benefits.

Sorry, but I cannot stop myself; the ball is tucked under the spectator's arm, and he is about to run to daylight.



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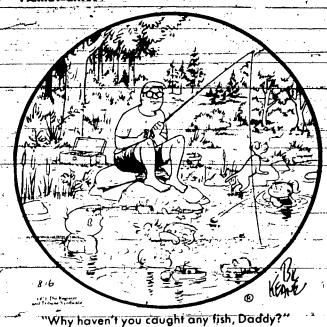
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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to fill your thoughts and your plans with much outside activity. Look outward instead of inward to make the decisions that will best extend your present interests. Be more decisive if you wish to make progess in the days ahead.

ARIBS (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Becoming more friendly with associates whose thinking has been different from yours is wise. A good day to plan a trip Don't be too eager to take up with strangers at this time. Be alert,-

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Put those good ideas to work that will make you more skillful and give you more abundance. Show more devotion to loved one. Don't become disturbed at the strange behavior of a friend Be helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with associates who are important to your well-being and be willing to make changes in agreements so that better results occur. Use more direct methods with one who opposes you

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can increase your work output and get excellent results at this time. Find new items to add to your wardrobe and improve. your appearance. Have a delightful time with-kin lonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Once you have done important work, go to the amusements that you enjoy. Engage in those creative outlets that you like so much. Make sure you don't argue with others or trouble could result.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are more kind with kin and give them a pat on the back instead of criticizing them, you get a more harmonious reaction. Make little changes around the house for added comfort LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Being more cooperative THE BORN LOSER

with associates brings good results now. Work in a more efficient way and get more benefits in the future. Make sure

you cannot change is not wise. Concentrate on whatever is important and make far greater progress. Obtain the advice you need from a successful businessman
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can improve

your present position by getting busy at whatever really pleases you and is important to your welfare. Make sure you dress well before keeping a vital appointment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) If you first talk with trusted adviser, you can take a course of action with confidence. Forget civic work for the time being Avoid persons who are detrimental to your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Getting in touch with good friends early makes it possible for you to be the gregarious person you are Take time to go after your finest aims. A kind manner with mate brings fine results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) You are now able to add a good deal to your present success because of the fine capabilities you possess and put to use Don't forget to pay an important bill. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY one of those confident young people who will be full of pride in any endeavor. Direct the education along civic or governmental lines, and there could be no limit to the encement in such fields. Give good spiritual training early in tife, plus musical lessons or whatever is of a cultural nature. Teach fair play

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



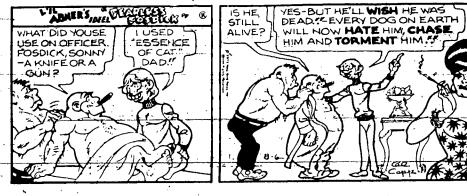


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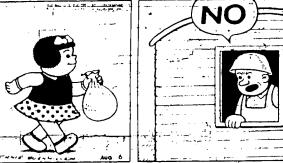


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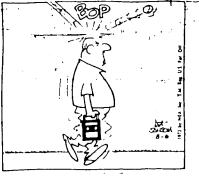
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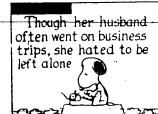






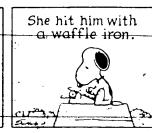


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Am Advised that Australian dog called the dingo has to be taught how to bark.

Maybe you didn't realize that fish known as the guppy was named after Trinidad's Mr. R. J. Lechmere Guppy who first gave specimens of the little beast to the British Museum.

No woman should wear a wig for more than three hours at a time. That's the counsel of the West German Medical Association: Doctors there contend numerous wig-wearing women report scalp ailments which tend to make them bald.

POLITICS

Q.: "Who said, 'Politics makes strange postmasters'? Kin Hubbard?" A. No, that was Frank Hubbard Kin Hubbard said, 'There's

some folks standing behind the President that ought to get around where he can watch them.

Q. "Which has more caffeine - a cup of instant coffee or a cup of brewed coffee the same strength? A. The brewed. Theoretically, it should have twice as much

Q. "What's a 'set' of chickens?"

A. Two roosters and five hens. In the lungo of the poultry boys

More often than otherwise, it's the wife rather than the husband who manages—the family money, surveys show. But not on the tarm. Exceedingly rare is the agriculturist's wife who handles the cash

EASY FISHING

At Stradella in northern Italy is a vermouth distillery. Something broke there recently. A whole batch of the sauce polluted Stradella's creek. Fish therein got drunk. Swimmers downstream found they could catch said fish with their hands. Baskets full, What's more, even though tresh out of the frying pan, I understand they had a rather fancy flavor, those fish. As though marinated

It is customary in Japan for most all the mourners at a funeral to chip in to pay the costs of same...... Three maybe four out of every 100 deliveries are breech births . . . A waitress of lengthy experience contends the most difficult restaurant customers are farmers and taxi drivers.... Only one out of every 10 widowed mothers of married children live with said offspring wherein women were asked what color dresses they prefer, that sue most often named by the redheads was green

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concern over the latest round of prime rate increases. Just before noon, the Dow Jones industrial average had dropped 4.22 to 904.65. Losers

led gainers, 592 to 472, among

1,455 issues traded. Turnover was sluggish, and amounted to over 4,200,000 shares through noon, compared with 4,540,000 shares at the same time Friday.

The move begun last Friday by three banks to a 9 per cent prime lending rate spreadamong a number of the nation's largest lending institutions eariv Monday. While analysis feel the market fully expected the rise, there was concern the rate mightmoveconsiderablyhigher in the coming months.

Else, in a survey of purchasing agents, for the first time since the "recession" of 1970-71, the number of those reporting declines in production and new orders was greater than the number reporting gains.

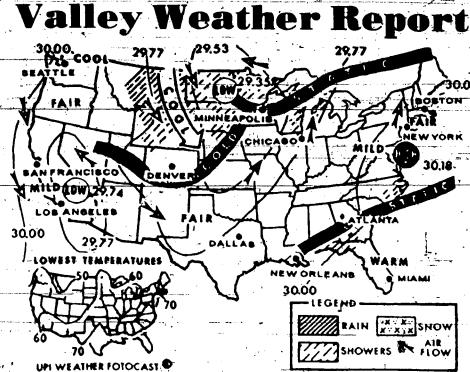
TwentiethCentury-Foxledthe Big Board actives, unchanged at 818 on 175,900 shares, including a 175,200-share block at 818. Levitz Furniture was second, also on large block trading, up 14 to 81 s on 166,800 shares. The company reported a 14.1 per cent rise in July sales. Bausch. & Lomb was third, up 18 to 311₈ on 51,800 shares.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange declined in slow trading.Leading the actives, McCulloch Oil gained is to 512 on 42. 900 shares, followed by Kaiser Industries which fell 4: to 678 on 21,400 shares. John H. Harland Co. was third, up 314 to 2714 on 19,300 shares.

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Cooler air continues through Tues.

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Cooler with mostly fair weather with winds westerly 15 to 25 miles per hour during the

Lows tonight will be 45 to 55; highs Tuesday will be near 80. The outlook for Wednesday will be fair and slightly

JAN.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley:

Cooler with mostly fair weather with winds westerly 15 to 25 miles per hour during the afternoon. Fair tonight and, afternoon. Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Lows tonight will be 38 to 48 and highs Tuesday 75 to 80. The outlook for Wednesday will be fair and slightly

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HIGHEST

Changes in -the -upper atmosphere have resulted in a southward push of cool air over the Pacific northwest. Cooler air moved into Idaho early this morning from Canada and willtemperatures this afternoon in the 70s and 80s. Showers and most clouds will be confined to the eastern part of the state this evening.

DOW JONES

INDUSTRIALS

By early Tuesday the cool air should cover the entire state. The cool temperatures will be short lived as the extended outlook for southern Idaho indicates high 70s to mid 80s Wednesday and 80s to mid 90s by the end of the week. Lows will be in the 40s to mid 50s. Dry conditions will prevail During the extended

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Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Beitz, Rupert, have

purchased the Larsen Service

proprietor, in announcing the

sale said, "I have once again sold my business in Shoshone."

Three years ago she sold it to

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Quenechea then purchased it

Mr. and Mrs. Beitz will be

taking over the business on

Tuesday and say it will be closed that day during completion of the inventory. Doors will be open for business at 7 a.m. Wednesday and will then continue to be open the usual hours, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day throughout the

If hours are changed for the

Beitz said he was previously the owner of the Flamingo Motel Rupert He and Mrs.

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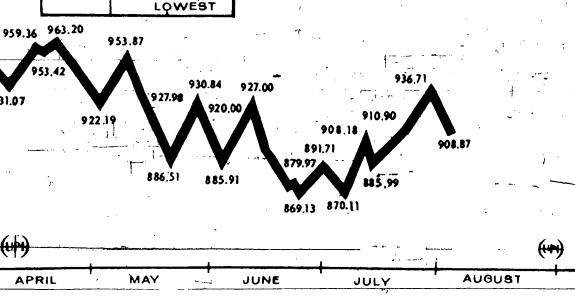
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is somewhat around 1,200 Developments at highway their towns

But the pioneers who arrived by riverboat, covered wagon and stagecoach built their towns to live in. Today's "new towns" are designed to pass through - as quickly as possible. They are a new form of community: the transient towns, whose only lifeblood is

town as live in Belvidere, the nearest "old-fashioned town," 17 17 16 16 16 16 17 a few miles down the four lanes "There's no question," said a



Interstates build towns

the intersection of Interstate 90 and South Dakota 63 this town is officially nameless. It is unincorporated. It is on no map. But it could be a city of the future.

For this is one of hundreds of entirely new little communities growing daily at many of the 13,500 interchanges on the interstate highway system.

The permanent population of this new town is five, not

counting-two dogs. But the temporary population - the people who buy gasoline, souvenirs, campground spaces and "radar range" hamburgers —

junctions are not brand new, as any driver - lured off the road by the garish gasoline beacons - can attest. Historically, Americans have built most of around transportation intersections. Chicago is, perhaps, the best example,

_Administration__official,__Villages,...

coming to our interchanges."

There is much to be The \$50 billion de ve loped. interstate system contains 42,500 miles of road, 98 per cent of it completed or under way. And 83 per cent of the system is in rural areas, where the "new town" development potential is

the greatest The new communities provide convenient, if rarely attractive, places for rumpled travelers to stretch their legs, fill their tanks, walk their pets, quench their thirsts, satisfy hunger_ their. <u>relieve</u> themselves and be on their

The new towns' moneymaking potential has not been overlooked by some corporate giants. In addition to their existing facilities on interstates, Holiday and Ramada Inns and other hostelries and gasoline chains have purchased many parcels of "farmland surrounding interchanges yet to be built_

Earl Holding, owner of Wyoming's Little America Refinery, has built Little America motels, restaurants and curio shops at interchanges in Salt Lake City, Flagstaff, Airz., and Cheyenne and Little America, Wyo. In Wayne, N. J., the Union

Camp Corporation, a large forest products company, has created Transtates Properties, Inc., to develop seven interchanges on its woodlands along Interstates 95 and 16 in

will contain large-scale development is integrated facilities from motels, restaurants and gas stations to campgrounds, golf courses and picnic areas - all with the same planned night after only 90 days of

> theme. Camp expects to franchise, includes leasing the land to motels and gasoline companies

> architectural and landscaping

The concept, which Union there this week for an annual fee plus an

For Union Camp the plan economically quite sound. Development enchances the value of its surrounding woodlands.

Livestock

BURLEY - All classes of Whiteface heiferettes, 45.00ettle worn higher according to the market report of the Burley killer, bulls, 43.00-47.00. Commission Yards Inc. sale Thursday.

Slaughter cows, extreme tops \$5 higher; hogs, \$5 higher on 'tops, feeder steers and lambs, 36.00; feeder lambs, heifers, 4 higher with a very active market. -Estimated 817 cattle sold,

baby calves, 70.00-97.50; light Holstein heifer calves, 245.00-"267.50 by the head; light Holstein steer calves, 58,000-68.00; light Whiteface steer calves, - 69.00-75.00; White heifers calves, 59.50-67.00. Whitelace leeder calves

64.00-68.50; common feeder steers, 51.5-57.00; common feeder heifers 48.50-53.00; White face feeder steers, 54:00 63.50: Holstein feeder steers. 48.00-53.50: Holstein milk cows and heifers, 480.00-525.00, by the head.

Older stock cows and cows and calves, none: feeding cows, 34.50-38.00; canner and Georgia and South Carolina .- cutter, 31.50-35.00; utility and company's own commercial, 36.00-47.0;

One of the plan's first

completed projects, a Howard

Savannah, Ga., is renting

every one of its rooms every

operation. Two more motels

and a gas station will open

Johnson's motel

Estimated 165 hogs, weaner pigs, 32.50-35.0; fat hogs, 54.00-57.50; and sows, 42.50-49.00.

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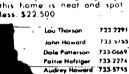
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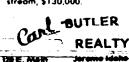
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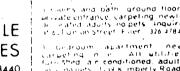
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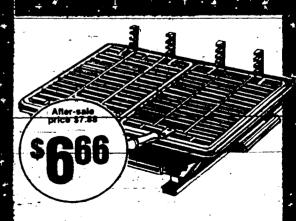
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