

Weather
Hint-Of-Summer
(Fair And Warmer)

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969

TEN CENTS

City Seeks Tax Limit Waiver

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer

Twin Falls City Manager Herb Derrick asked the City Council Monday to request a waiver from the Idaho Tax Commission to increase the city's taxes more than the four-per-cent limit permitted by the recent Idaho Legislature.

He urged the Council to initiate action on controversial House Bill 304, which he said puts the city in the position of operating illegally.

The bill signed into law in April by Gov. Don Samuelson sets a four-per-cent yearly increase limit on property taxes, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1969.

Mr. Derrick said Twin Falls is currently operating on a

budget which exceeds the four-per-cent ceiling. City property taxes are estimated to be more than 10 per cent from last year's levels, he said.

House Bill 304 provides two avenues by which a taxing unit may bypass the four per cent ceiling on tax increases:

First, the taxing unit may have a special election for approval of an increase of any amount for a period of no more than one year.

Second, the taxing unit may present its case to the Idaho Tax Commission for permission to raise taxes beyond the four-per-cent ceiling. In the event the tax commission rejects the request, the taxing unit may appeal the ruling through the courts.

House Bill 304, Mr. Derrick said, is a "curse" thrown at us by the Legislature.

Owing to "circumstances" in which Twin Falls finds itself this year, Mr. Derrick said, the city may be in a good position to petition the State Tax Commission to raise the amount of increase above the four per cent ceiling.

Some of the "circumstances" Mr. Derrick said have been incorporated in the 1969-70 budget are: rejuvenation of the city center; widening, paving and improving Falls Avenue; traffic light at Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard; North improvement at the airport; extensive street repair necessitated by the hard-winter repair of streets torn up by installa-

tion of the new water system; wage increases for city employees; the purchase of land for a police and fire station, and the purchase of Dierke's Lake for public use.

"I'm suggesting," Mr. Derrick said, "that someone is trying to get across the meaning that cities are going to have to find other sources of revenue — that if Idaho cities are going to survive, they're going to have to do something about their tax structure."

"We could," he said, "take over and operate utilities such as power, gas and telephone service."

"I think we're dealing with regressive legislation. The legislators increased their own salaries and fought over a surplus,

rather than using it to give some tax relief," he said.

Mr. Derrick said that Twin Falls had with other Idaho cities and make their collective feelings known. He said House Bill 304 was extensively discussed at a regional meeting of the Association of Idaho Cities in Burley last month.

Cities have until July 1 to apply for hearing before the State Tax Commission and "I think we should do so," the city manager stated.

Although no official action was taken by the council, the councilmen agreed in later conversation with the State Tax Commission on the matter.

"And, if we have to take it to court, I think we'll win," Mr. Derrick said.



A PRIZEWINNING AUTHOR, Robert Cahn of the Christian Science Monitor, receives news that he won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting on Monday. Cahn was honored for an article on the national parks system, focusing on ways to preserve them. He is pictured sitting on the front steps of his home in Washington, D.C. (UPI telephoto)

American Indian Wins Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (UPI)—Journalists, newspapers and authors ranging from an American Indian to a New York City mayor's candidate have won the 33rd annual Pulitzer Prize. The Los Angeles Times was a

double winner at ceremonies held Monday at Columbia University.

Author Norman Mailer, who first gained fame 21 years ago for his war novel "The Naked and the Dead," won the fiction award for "The Executioners of the Night." It is an account of the four-day protest in Washington, D.C., in 1967, over the Vietnam War. Mailer is running for mayor of New York City.

N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa Indian, won the coveted fiction award for his first novel, "The House Made of Dawn," about an Indian serviceman who finds he cannot adjust to life on the reservation after World War II.

Monomay is an associate professor of English at the University of California.

"The Great White Hope," written by Howard Sackler, won the prize for drama. It is the life story of Jack Johnson, Negro heavyweight boxing champion. The play has already won the Antoinette Perry Award as Broadway's best play. It is in Hollywood working on a movie version of the play.

All five prizes are accompanied by \$1,000 honorariums except the newspaper public service award, which consists of \$5,000. The prizes are awarded by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of the Advisory Board of Pulitzer Prizes. The prizes were announced by Andrew W. Cordier, acting president of Columbia.

Yanks Repel Viet Attack With Losses

SAIGON (UPI)—A North Vietnamese regiment of 1,200 men using new model anti-aircraft guns firing at ground level broke through the defense perimeter of a U.S. base near the Cambodian border early today but were hurled back by the outnumbered defenders.

The assault, heaviest Communist attack in weeks and one of the biggest of their waning spring offensive, cost the North Vietnamese 41 dead and 29 captured. But their human wave assault killed 62 Americans and wounded 62.

The battle 63 miles northwest of Saigon and only a few miles from the Communist sanctuaries in the jungled border area of Cambodia emphasized recent government warnings that from two to four North Vietnamese divisions were operating in the area in hopes of starting a new offensive in early May.

Catholic Women's Meet Elects Officers

SAIGON (UPI)—The annual convention of the Catholic Women's League of the United States was held in Saigon, Vietnam, Monday. The convention was held at the Hotel de Ville, Saigon. The convention was held for the first time in Vietnam. The convention was held for the first time in Vietnam. The convention was held for the first time in Vietnam.

Bucher, Crew To Escape Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI)—No disciplinary action will be taken against members of the crew or anyone else involved in the seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea, Navy Secretary John H. Chafee said today.

Chafee said the State Department Inquiry recommended that the ship's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, be tried by general court martial, but said he and other ranking naval authorities overruled the suggestion.

"I am convinced," Chafee said, "that neither individual discipline nor the state of discipline or morale in the Navy nor any other interest requires further legal proceedings with respect to any personnel involved in the Pueblo incident."

Bucher and others of the 82 surviving members of the crew are in a court martial at Bucher's court martial, recommended letters of reprimand instead. The chief of naval operations upheld the Pacific commander's view.

"They have suffered enough and further punishment would not be justified," he said.

The Pentagon disclosed, also recommended that two other Pueblo officers, Lt. Stephen R. Harris, commander of the ship's communications detachment, be tried by general court martial and that Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., executive officer, be given a letter of admonition.

The court also recommended that Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, then commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan, and Capt. Everett B. Gladding, then director of the Pacific naval security group, also receive letters of reprimand.

The U.S. Pacific area commander declined to accept the court's recommendations for trial of Bucher and Harris, but recommended letters of reprimand instead. The chief of naval operations upheld the Pacific commander's view.

New Hospital Board Named In Minidoka

RUPERT—A seven-man hospital board has been appointed for the Minidoka Memorial Hospital which July 1 begins operation by the county.

Appointed as regular members are: Clart C. Adams, Richard Bohle, three years; Ida Nielsen and W. E. Thomas; two years; and Larry Duff, Berniece Westendorf, W. G. Striffler, one-year terms.

Serving with the board will be at least two ex-officio members who will have no vote. They are: Clart Adams, county commissioner, hospital administrator and possibly a physician. These appointments have no vote.

The appointments were announced at a special meeting of the county commissioners Monday night.

The county is scheduled to assume operation of a 56-bed Idaho Falls LDS hospital will be terminated.

The Bethesda Foundation, Nebraska, has indicated it will assume operation of the hospital provided a loan is acquired for the construction of a 56-bed nursing home to be in conjunction with the hospital.

U. S. Envoys See Hope In Paris Parley

PARIS (UPI)—Allied negotiators today looked forward to a breakthrough in the Vietnam peace talks with a growing interest in whether the Communist side will display a more flexible position.

Members of the United States and South Vietnamese delegations to the talks were meeting today to consult on their preparations.

These inter-delegation meetings have been a regular occurrence. But today's meeting was expected to have special significance in view of growing hopes over the past week that the Communists were shifting from their formerly rigid negotiating position.

The view of the South Vietnamese delegation "according to one official, is that 'the ball is in the Communist court.'"



EVERYONE WAS PRESSED into action Monday when the bloodmobile came to Twin Falls. Little Wendy White, 4, helps Dave Nelson unload the bloodmobile at the Catholic Church Parish Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White, Route 1, Twin Falls. Her father donated, helping the blood drive meet its quota of 150 pints. Wendy said she wanted to help since she was too young to give. Mr. Nelson, chairman of the drive, managed to find small boxes for her to take off the blood van. Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, was honorary chairman of the drive. It was the fourth straight time the Twin Falls bloodmobile has met its quota.

Free Concert

The Air Force musical group is composed of top dance band and jazz band musicians from that branch of the service.

The concert is being presented free. Tickets are available at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and the Air Force Recruiting Station; the Mullikin Music Store; Burley; Stack's Music Center; Rupert; Schubert-Theater; Gooding; and March-Gift Shoppes, Puhl.

Persons with tickets will be seated first.

T.F. Blood Drawing Quota Met Exactly

It was close Monday, but Twin Falls made it—exactly meeting the quota for the third Red Cross blood drive of the year.

The quota was 150 pints, and that's how many eligible donors responded to the drawing at St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall.

Dave Nelson, blood drawing chairman, said, "We are very pleased that Twin Falls responded again to the constant need for blood. We had a close call, meeting our quota, right on the button. Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, was honorary chairman."

"So far in 1969," Mr. Nelson said, "Twin Falls has made its quota every time. We can be proud of this accomplishment. Many volunteer Red Cross workers spend a lot of time making the drawings possible for us. We owe these people a card of thanks for a job well done," he said.

Klaus, Pfler, received a five-gallon pin and Fred Frith and Leslie Jones received four-gallon pins.

U.S. Army: Simmons; George Serrano; Walter Todd and Benno Daters received three-gallon pins.

Czech Police Sweep Mobs From Pilsen

PILSEN—Czechoslovakia (UPI)—Six truckloads of police and soldiers early today chased away the remnants of 5,000 demonstrators who, celebrating the anniversary of the American liberation of Pilsen from the Nazis.

Police fired high pressure streams from water cannon on the surging crowds that filled tiny Ludvik Svoboda Square in this beer-producing city. The demonstrators lasted mid-night the demonstrators dispersing after police moved in swinging clubs.

The new regime of Communist party First Secretary Gustav Husak ordered any Czech citizens who committed the U.S. troops' arrival in Pilsen canceled. The official observation was a 10-minute wreath-laying ceremony at a monument not only to U.S. forces but to the Russian, British and French liberation troops as well.

TF Teacher Supply Said Due To Salary Increase

TWIN FALLS (UPI)—The Twin Falls school district was in a "much worse spot," he said, trying to fill vacancies in elementary schools.

Assistant Supr. George Stauber said there "is no doubt that this has changed, the piece of the average wage for approved by trustees for the 1969-70 school year was \$601.

Mr. Stauber said at this time the district was in a "much worse spot," he said, trying to fill vacancies in elementary schools.

Airport Bid Accepted By Councilmen

A bid of \$20,362 from Earl B. Peck for construction of an addition to the Twin Falls City County Airport Administration building was accepted at a city council meeting Monday night.

The accepted bid includes two alterations which dropped the apparent low bid from \$21,200 to \$20,362. The alterations are deletion of some exterior concrete work and a change in the type of glass used.

Councilmen provided, however, that the contract be written so that if the Council later decides to do so, an auxiliary cooling system, using outside air during the winter, be included in the addition. Mr. Peck bid that unit at \$350.

The city had budgeted \$17,000 to build the addition, but funds have been added from an airport budget to make up the difference.

City Manager Herb Derrick said he is reviewing the bid and conferring with several contractors in Twin Falls. "I don't think we can build it any cheaper."

The addition, which will be used for a cafe, was bid once in 1968. Then only two bids, both considerable over estimates, were made, and the council decided to refuse them.

The addition will add 809 square feet to the present 464 square feet of restaurant area. A facility is leased to Mrs. Arletta DeFillor.

Airport manager Ed Woods said construction will be a 6 to 8 week job, and completed within 90 days after beginning of construction.

The Council agreed to call for bids for curbing, sidewalk and parking lot. The County and Twin Falls School District No. 411 also have work of this type to be done, and councilmen agreed to call for bids jointly. The bids would be more economic to the three taxing agencies.

The city plans to construct a new facility at 411 South Falls Avenue; the county plans work back of the courthouse, and the school district plans work on the high school.

Mr. Derrick said all but two property owners on Falls Avenue had agreed to agreements with the city to allow the work to progress there. The council authorized the purchase of a portion of one of those parcels. The city will also purchase the Masonic Temple, is still awaiting written approval. Payment to Co. for work on the city lot was \$20,000.

Forewarned Is Forewarned!

If you're about to embark upon the sea of matrimony, here's some good things to remember—the Times-News Want Ads cause they'll help you make budget money saved of sorrow. You can buy good things of bargain prices and sell no longer needed things of your own. Times-News Want Ads. 232-0921. Times-News Want Ads.

Here's the first ad received in the Want-Ad department today.

232 MALDENWAY Idaho Cleaner
Boise, Idaho 83720

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T.F. Leaguers Will Attend State Confab

Twin Falls League of Women Voters delegates will attend the 10th biennial convention of the Idaho League of Women Voters at Pocatello, Mrs. Roy Sloten, Twin Falls president, said Tuesday.



HAMMING IT UP as a promotional gimmick for the upcoming biennial Idaho League of Women Voters Convention are three members of the Twin Falls League, from left, Mrs. Laird Noh, Mrs. Roy Sloten and Mrs. Tom Nelson. The three will participate in a Public Relations Workshop at the meeting, and are shown here practicing the tried-and-true public-relations technique. The profound public statement before probing reporters. The convention will be held Friday and Saturday at Pocatello.

Czech Police Holds Youths Eight Hours

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—Three U.S. students from Monday-Czechoslovak police questioned them eight hours for photographing May Day incidents in Prague.

Noted Stargazer Claims World War III Has Begun

By PETER LYNCH
CAIRO (UPI)—If you haven't got a bomb shelter, start digging because, according to one of Egypt's most notable stargazers, the Third World War already has begun.

out in 1967 right down to the date, June 5. He also predicted that Israel would trounce the Arab armies.

Top Student, Girl Friend Found Slain

MASCOTA, Ill. (UPI)—Searchers found the bodies of an 18-year-old honor student and his 17-year-old high school prom date near an Illinois strip-coal mine.

Trapped Guests Are Saved When Miami Hotel Burns

MIAMI (UPI)—Firemen used aerial ladders to rescue screaming guests trapped on the upper floors of a burning hotel in downtown Miami early today.

Route In Boise May Need Action By Legislature

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Contract Listed To Build Line For Power Utility

WASHINGTON (UPI)—C.L. Electric Co., Pocatello, has been awarded a \$233,995 contract by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Crepe Away Corns Calluses, Warts

With New Ease Off Softener
Say goodbye to tanning corns, calluses, blisters, warts, and warts. Remove them all with this unique crepe rubber.

B & B LOANS

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B & B LOANS

"THE MOST"

ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREET WEST

Girls Feted By Buhl BPW

BUHL — Girls chosen in the "Girl of the Month" program sponsored by the Buhl Business and Professional Women were special guests of that group when they met at the home of Mrs. Edna Houk.

Makes List

DIETRICH — Mike Roae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florin Roae, Dietrich, has made the Dean's list at Utah State University with a grade point average of 3.5.

What You Should Know About

LAWN GRASS SEED

Don't be kidded or misled by cheap prices on Lawn Grass Seed. You get just about what you pay for, and Cheap Grass Seed only leads to disappointment and an eye sore lawn, that you wish you didn't have.

For this climate the following grasses are recommended: Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top, English or Domestic Rye Grass, Red Creeping Periwinkle, White Dutch Clover, Highland Bent Grass, Meigan Kentucky Blue Grass, and probably (Poa Trivialis and Cheiving Fescue).

ALWAYS READ THE ANALYSIS ON THE CONTAINER BEFORE YOU BUY

Also, Purchase Grass Seed from One Who Knows the Grass Business!

GLOBE'S FANCY LAWN GRASS — HAS BEEN TRIED AND PROVEN IN THIS AREA for 35 years and we are known for our beautiful lawns. (Globe Seed costs you less money).

FANCY LAWN GRASS should contain not less than 70% Kentucky Blue Grass and not more than 25% other recommended grasses and 5% White Dutch Clover. Like Globe's Fancy Lawn Grass.

SPECIAL FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE — Globe's Green Manor Lawn Grass contains No Clover or Rye Grass. Only Merlon — Park — and Newport Kentucky Blue Grasses for a straight grass Carpet Lawn.

GLOBE'S PLAYGROUND MIXTURE is tough and good looking for Playgrounds and back yards where children play and costs less money.

Let the Globe grass experts advise you on Lawn Planting.

GLOBE SEED AND FEED CO.

224 4th Ave. So. (Truck Lane) TWIN FALLS

Seeds are not a seasonal item with us... but on hand the year around.

"\$10,000 at 65."

The man from Equitable Savings showed us how we could realize that dream by saving just 55¢ a day.

\$10,000 at age 65. That's a good start toward comfortable, carefree retirement. And, with an Equitable Retirement Plan, it's surprisingly easy. If you are 40 years old, for instance, 55¢ a day (\$16.50 a month) will do the trick. That means that you save \$4,950 — get \$10,000 back. That's more than doubling your money!

Young people do even better. A 25-year-old can save just 22¢ a day (\$6.40 a month) and end up with \$10,000 cash at age 65. This is a return of \$3.25 for every \$1.00 saved.

If you decide to retire earlier... no problem. Your Equitable Savings Plan can be converted to monthly income with full earnings.

So visit your Equitable Savings Center soon. Equitable has the savings plans that really work... the savings counselors to help you... the stability you trust.

It's money in your pocket to become an Equitable saver. 92,000 happy savers can't be wrong.

The Year	Total Saved	Total Earned	Net Total
10	\$1,650	\$240	\$1,890
20	3,300	480	3,780
30	4,950	1,020	5,970
40	6,600	1,700	8,300
50	8,250	2,400	10,650
60	9,900	3,100	13,000
70	11,550	3,800	15,350

Check how your money could grow in an Equitable Savings Plan. See how much you can save in 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100 months and see how much you can earn. Based on Current Earnings.

Equitable Systematic Savings Plans
Current annual rate of maturity, compounded semi-annually. Open purchase accounts monthly. Current annual rate, compounded semi-annually.

Equitable Savings

5.15%
A LOAN ASSOCIATION
Safeguarding personal savings since 1880.

94 Savings Centers serving the Northwest, Home Office: Portland, Oregon
Accounts insured by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

220 Shoshone St. E. / Twin Falls. Free Parking

HUCKS KILL TWO

MANILA (UPI)—National police headquarters Sunday reported two persons slain in an attack on Manila north of Mount Wilkes.

MOthers WANTED!

Enter your favorite In the Mother's Day contest... sponsored by leading Magic Valley merchants.

KEEP ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

1450 KC ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

AL WESTBERG... THOMAS HOWARD... O. A. EDU... WILEY DOOGS... GENE CARPENTER... DALE THOMPSON... PAUL STANLEY... O. J. SMITH... Circulation Director... Composing Room Manager... Press Room Manager... Advertising Manager... Managing Editor

Cultural Education?

Perhaps the advertisements which have come through the mails to scores of citizens of Twin Falls are correct so far as existing laws are concerned. They are legally not obscene.

But looking at the sample pictures of men and women engaging in various sex relationships makes the statement hard to believe. Yes, because of a recent ruling by the United States Supreme Court, the postoffice department finds it can do very little to stop the flow of smut mail which is reaching such proportions over the country even President Nixon has called for legislation to limit it.

Because of sex-oriented mail offers being received by local residents, they will be granted the opportunity to express their feelings in the matter. They can either, through the postoffice department, inform the sender that they no longer want to receive such mail, they can tear it up and forget it, or they can place an order. And if an order is placed it will be just that, much harder to clear up a situation which has developed to the point that it is hard to comprehend.

In Twin Falls this smut mail has been received by people and firms who, under ordinary circumstances, would be on the "choice" mailing lists. So there is no doubt about it. The distributors are going right to the people they know can afford the "luxury" of such filth if they want to.

For an expenditure ranging from \$25 to \$100 the local citizens can purchase what the advertisement terms "the most revealing adult movies and photos ever."

"This offer is limited to a few selected customers and friends. And for a short time only," the printed explanation points out. It continues: "You have been searching for these pictures for a long time. Now every passion filled detail is caught by our cameras. These are all blushing young girls - each with a partner."

And then, apparently to ease your conscience if you have decided to order, it is pointed out that "because of the nature of these photos they are offered only in the interest of medical and cultural education."

and are designed for the intellectual and artistically minded and are legally not obscene.

The offer comes in an envelope, first class mail, which says the envelope contains an unsolicited offer for adult merchandise and adds that if you do not want it then don't open it.

The postoffice department, under existing law, is doing all in its power to contain such mailings but this is little at the best. Even the films, or pictures, when ordered, will go through the mails and will be delivered to the person who ordered them. There is no "filth" and "ands", but in essence that is the way it is since the recent Supreme Court ruling.

One dealer - one of the big ones - was arrested on a postal charge but is now out on bail making bigger mailings than ever. And there is no telling how long it will be before the FBI will be brought to trial. In fact, he may never be tried.

President Nixon, with the White House swamped by thousands of complaints from over the nation, is seeking a way to limit or end such mail traffic within the framework of the decisions reached by the Supreme Court.

The mail of this type not only reaches the person whose name is on the envelope, it often reaches a child in the family could open the envelope. In fact, some children are on the mailing lists.

Recently Boise citizens were receiving such mail at a rate that caused a newsman to remark that "everyone in the telephone book must have received one."

In Twin Falls this is not true, but the number of letters containing the filth is often large enough that it is cause for concern.

Apparently, right now, nothing can be done about it until new laws are rushed through Congress, laws that the Supreme Court will permit to stand.

Until that time comes, there is something that those who happen to receive this mail can do. No business can continue unless products offered are purchased. No purchase by Twin Falls residents would be a big step in the direction which would see an end to this deeply offensive mail.

WASHINGTON - You can stop right now putting the knock on Norman Mailer, the author, for daring to run for mayor of New York, sometimes referred to (gardenically, I trust) as Fun City by its present chief magistrate, Johnny Lindsay.

As a member in more or less good standing of the writers' guild, I see Mailer as serving the politicians right. If it is okay for "assorted glorified precinct captains to muscle in on our racket, I see no reason why

Mailer should not be permitted to presume that he knows how to run New York. - Indeed, it is tougher to write a good sentence than to kid the voters, and Mailer thus could seem to be entering a field unworthy of his considerable talent.

Branding Mailer an interloper ignores the fact that in recent years the public has been subjected to an unremitting peck-and-sniff by politicians who presume they are writers. Let these "jokers" serve - three

weeks as assistant deputy secretary of a provincial dog pound and he will emerge between hard covers as an expert telling the inside all on relations with Communist China.

In this campaign, to take bread from the mouths of writers, we have been assaulted by books by Dwight Eisenhower, Adlai Stevenson, Jack and Bob Kennedy, Harry Truman and an assortment of governmental hangers-on. Stevenson's sentences always parsed, but the prod-

uct of the others was pretty spallid, if not pedestrian, stuff. Shortly, we are to have more of the same from more or less of Lyndon Johnson, and I assume Teddy Kennedy will get into the act with a tone entitled "How It Feels to be Hungry."

Politicians also have sneaked into the column-writing dodge. Hubert Humphrey, who must go through the tortures of damned trying to fit his output into less than a newspaper page, is the latest of these essayists to burden us with his opinions, following on the heels of Barry Goldwater and Everett Dirksen, to name only a couple.

Mailer looks good in comparison to such amateur literatures. While their adventures would make Mailer's entry into the New York race must be considered an act of self-flagellation.

The suggestion that regard a candidate for mayor of that city with anything but compassion, awe and, perhaps, a suspicion he has been too long in the sun.

New York is not so much a city as a collection of feudal baronies representing labor management, the civil service, the teaching trade, anarchic

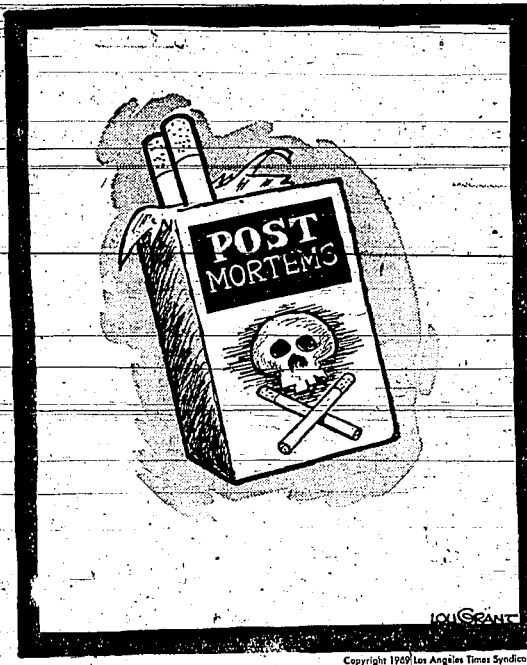
school kids, one million spongers on welfare, and assorted hoodlums. Even Norman Mailer, whose writings bespeak more than a passing acquaintance with the sordid and venal, could not expect to manage this snake pit without divine intervention, an act that could be arranged only over his dead body.

But Mailer is entitled to argue that as long as there has been considerable research on life's seamy underside he just might be able at least to recognize the city's state-of-characters without a scorecard. He might not be able to govern this jungle, but he would not be conning into accepting it as a communal, if selfless doers of good.

As a matter of fact, Mailer already has come up with the most interesting character campaign. He would make New York City a city-state, to free it from the bureaucracy of the state house in Albany. In the colorful scheme, the city might even take the second step and declare the city an independent nation, thus taking it off our hands.

At any rate, Mailer has ideas, which is more than can be said for most of the politicians turning up in Albany. It is a chance his press releases will be written in red English.

Truth In Advertising



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Sweeteners

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A neighbor told me she read that artificial sweeteners for coffee and tea are safe. But we do use some. How harmful are they? -Mrs. J.D.

Used in moderate amounts, they are not harmful. However, if used in excess, they can cause problems. The danger continues, and that means that questions like the one above "flood" my mailbox. These sweeteners are under continuing and intensive study - mainly the newer ones, sodium or calcium cyclamate. (Saccharin has been in wide use for many years now without trouble.)

Why the uproar? Well, experimentally, harmful effects have been reported from enormous quantities of the cyclamates to laboratory animals.

These reports have been seized upon by some of the alarm-mongers and interpreted as meaning that the sweeteners therefore are dangerous. Some publications that cater to scandal and scare stories have printed some real half-truths!

But as actually taken by people in moderate use, excessive use can cause loose or diarrheal stools. And this carries a lot of weight. The Food and Drug Administration, thoroughly aware of all these studies, has found no reason to prohibit the use of these sweeteners. Studies indicate that no trouble occurs if a person does not use more than 5 grams (about a teaspoonful) of sweeteners per

day. And the average person does not approach this amount. However, some of the "low calorie" sodas may contain as much as one gram of cyclamate in a 12-ounce bottle. Therefore it is wise not to go hog wild on these "diet" soft drinks. But it doesn't seem to me that staying within a safe amount of such pop should work a hardship on anybody. Keeping the soft drink manufacturers.

My suggestion is to stay within the limits suggested by the Food and Drug Administration. If any reason is found to change the safe daily limit, the FDA will say so.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband says cirrhosis of the liver and cancer of the liver are the same. I think they are different. Would you straighten this out? -M. H.

Of course, mean benign damage to the liver, but they are totally different diseases. (Cancer can occur in a cirrhotic liver.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother-in-law states I should eat leave-canned foods in the cans after opening. I recall the cans will be sterile for 24 hours. Is this harmful? She also says I should not use so many canned vegetables and fruits. -Mrs. J.H.

I don't see anything harmful in leaving unused portions in the can, just as you are doing. Provided of course, you keep them refrigerated. And, as I've discussed before, eating canned foods if you choose. Some fresh produce is good for you, but you doubtless get some anything you need. You can succeed successfully, for example.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it advisable for a healthy 19-year-old to donate blood? My son has requested my permission. Would it lower his resistance to infection? He is living in a college town and exposed to more than a normal share of infections. -R.M.

No, it won't impair his resistance to infections. Tell him to get a general permission is required for donors who are 18 to 20 years old.

Note to Mrs. B.: I don't want to argue over which are "safe" diets. The abstract eating control. All we can say positively is that there is no way of being positive. Some research people now suspect that it may even be possible for someone to outlive more than once in a cycle, which is still another impenetrable factor.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet "How to Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents for the cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Purvison M-10000 60-100 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day for the week on which local notices will be published.

Published daily and Sunday at 130 South Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430, by Magie Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second-class mail matter on May 10, 1917, at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Statesmanship

As is the case whenever government budgets are not in an expansive phase, the current attempt by the Nixon administration to hold down spending as a part of the drive against inflation is meeting vocal opposition from members of Congress who fear their particular pet projects may be endangered.

As the administration continues to unfold its plans for budget control, the voices of opposition will become louder.

Obviously, any budget cuts will go against the wishes of some federal officials, including members of Congress. Since no one is willing to say

it should be the poverty program, foreign aid, the highway program or any other project which should take the brunt of budget cuts, each stands or falls on a partisan basis when it comes before the appropriate committee of Congress.

It will be especially difficult for an administration which does not control either branch of Congress to institute budget cuts of the magnitude sought if the budget is considered in the usual piecemeal fashion. It will provide a test of the statesmanship not only of the administration, but also leaders of both parties in Congress.

MR. SPECTATOR

It's Good Old '55



Hansen was just about all trees and few homes when this picture was made of Train No. 55 in front of the station there.

Then it was known as the "Iron Horse." It was a snorting steam engine.

Later the steam engines on the Twin Falls branch were replaced by a gas-electric contraption called the "Galloping Gonna." Now the line uses diesel trains and they are called by various names - depending on who is doing the calling.

The first train came into Twin Falls about a year after the com-

munity was born. It was big, timothy. Now the railroad hauls freight, and the like but could care less if there are any passengers.

Times do change. The Hansen station is still there but the town is a little bigger. The steam engine is long gone. So is the romance of the railroad.

Mr. Spectator knows what he is talking about because he grew up on the Oregon Short Line where his father was one of the officials. And our thanks to the friends of Kimberly who loaned us this early picture.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Cornell: Deepening Anarchy

ITHACA, N.Y. - The surrender last week of Cornell University's administration to rioting black militants, a new president in the national campus civil war, was no isolated incident, but rather the climax of deepening anarchy here.

Despite the official Cornell line congratulating itself on a peaceful escape from bloodshed, there is no doubt that President James A. Perkins accepted the black demands in an attempt to purchase the drums. But pressed by a few faculty members, the administration did reluctantly bring charges against six of the more flagrant December demonstrators. Subsequently, once the blacks won their demand for an autonomous black students program early this year, militants stepped up direct action around a general theme of amnesty for the six demonstrators.

To the accomplishment of the university - purchased by a group of militants on Feb. 28 was physically pulled down from a speaker's platform at a conference in South Africa. A few days later, job recruiters from the Chase Manhattan Bank were physically assaulted. In mid-March, three white students were beaten at night on campus - one to the point of death. Two of the victims identified themselves as Negroes while the third was not identified.

Thus, as spring came to Cornell, wholly non-political students decided it would be prudent not to hold a quadrangle at night. Simultaneously, Perkins became the open target of derision by the black militants, who were sheathed knives in their hands during conferences with him. In one such meeting, a leader of the Afro-American Society described Perkins to his own face with an obviously widely used in the black ghetto.

Behind the scenes, Perkins' lieutenants were quietly producing a plan to quiet the chaos against the six December demonstrators - a surrender the faculty finally agreed to last week in the atmosphere of armed intervention.

In an interview, Perkins told us he intends to stay on as president of Cornell and feels that he has outlived his usefulness on the board of trustees. If he con-

duct, his method of buying peace on the campus may well become the pattern for college administrators around the country. The implications for Cornell as an educational institution and for liberal education in America generally will be discussed in another column.

Perkins' permissiveness and the black militants' contempt were graphically exhibited during these December demonstrations when black militants staged a sit-in outside Perkins' office. Trying to make friends, Perkins sent out doughnuts and milk. The militants responded by smashing the refreshments against the wall.

Even more bizarre was an incident two months later when the Afro-American Society (AAS) demanded \$2,000 from the administration to buy bongos drums to celebrate Malcolm X day. Within two days, the administration scraped together \$1,700 and dispatched two black student leaders down to New York City in the university plane to purchase the drums. But pressed by a few faculty members, the administration did reluctantly bring charges against six of the more flagrant December demonstrators. Subsequently, once the blacks won their demand for an autonomous black students program early this year, militants stepped up direct action around a general theme of amnesty for the six demonstrators.

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ART BUCHWALD

Gaps And Gaps

WASHINGTON - What everyone is discovering in the recent youth turmoil is that there are generation gaps with generation gaps. The "over 30" distinction, as far as the generation gap is concerned, is passed and now only a few years separate the groups that aren't communicating with each other.

A 25-year old found in a recently graduated from college, said, "I don't know what's gotten into the kids today in the universities. I can't seem to get through to them. Every time I try to discuss things with them they tell me I'm too old to understand their problems and people like me are part of the corrupt system that they are determined to destroy. Even my kid brother says I'm hopeless to change my way of thinking."

His kid brother, aged 19, came in a little later. "At least we know what we want out of life - better education, a say in the affairs of the school, a right to choose our own curriculum, ROTC, abolishment of the draft, an end to the Vietnam war, the destruction of the pollution, industrial complex and the flash of the Dow Chemical Co. But then 16- and 17-year-olds don't know what the heck they want. They're sure as hell not doing anything. I really get frightened when they get involved in our demonstrations."

A 16-year-old neighbor protested that his group was moderate compared to the 14- and 15-year-olds. "Have you ever tried to do a thing, or have you just done about anything?" he asked me. "They don't want to listen in anybody. They say if you 16- and 17-year-olds don't agree with what they're going for, we can jump it. We're the ones, they say, who mess things up and they're going to do whatever they damn please. But when you ask them what they want, they have no idea."

Two 14-year-old students said, "We know what we want. We want the right to drive cars.

Why should the 16- and 17-year-olds be given licenses? If we're old enough to go to school, we're old enough to drive. We're sick and tired of the 16-year-olds treating us like children. And we're not going to stand for it. They better listen to us, because if they don't they're going to get a taste of 17-year-olds and heaven help them. The 13-year-olds get the upper hand."

"The 13-year-olds are pretty bad?" I said.

"You have no idea. They're a lot worse than the 16-year-olds. They've been given too much. Every thing comes to them on a silver platter. We 15-year-olds know what it is like for something, but a 13-year-old is hardly out of diapers, and he's trying to tell teenagers how to run their lives."

I naturally sought out a 13-year-old to see if they were having a generation gap.

"You bet your sweet hippy butt. The absence of a generation gap is as much to do with our public school as the senators' decision to arm student groups at the same tables as the 13-year-olds, go to our dances, and they don't see why they shouldn't get the same treatment as 13-year-olds. What they need is a good beating."

I assumed the generation gap was not with 13-year-olds. I was wrong. An 11-year-old friend of my daughter said the most hopeless, useless task was trying to do a thing. Instead of 13, what they need is a good beating.

"They ruin everything," she said. "They wreck the school bus, they're always making trouble, they're always getting into it and they're mean. Ugh." I saw a 9-year-old the next day, and he confirmed how wrong I was. The generation gap had become a 9-year-old.

"If you think we're bad," he said, throwing a rock at a cat, "you should see the kids in kindergarten."

Twin Falls Girl Selected As Student Nurse Of Year

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello—A senior nursing student from Twin Falls has been named Student Nurse of the Year by the Idaho State Nursing Students' Association.

Carol Jane Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Norris, was selected at the annual convention recently in Caldwell.

The convention was in conjunction with the Idaho State Nursing Association Convention. About 75 students and 165 registered nurses attended.

Two other ISU students were elected to office in the association. Charlotte Waltrip, Burley, was elected first vice president, Karen Cline, Anandish, Calif., was second.

Miss Norris, previously had been selected Nurse of the Year at ISU. At Caldwell, she competed for the state title against four other nursing students.



CAROL JANE NORRIS

Troublemaker Sets Problems For Students

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Evolving-running too smoothly down at the office. Maybe you need David Rogers.

David Rogers is a professional troublemaker. He causes problems to fall, he foments labor strife. He gives secrets to competitors.

Rogers is director of the Management Game at the Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing. Business executives play the Management Game the way army officers play war games.

"But we play real dirty," Rogers says. "We put students in a reasonable business situation. We let them use all elements and raw materials. Then we stand back and start throwing a large monkey wrench in the gears."

How do students react? "The best ones solve the problems," Rogers reports. "Just in the game."

Playing dirty evidently agrees with students. Sales and Marketing Executives International, professional society, sponsors the grad school, experts and executives in Syracuse in June.

Their mission: The Game. To play students are divided into groups—seven men to each mock company. Companies then try to outdo one another in solving the complex business problems. After three "years" of activity, students are graded by a faculty board—plus a computer programming and management performance.

Officers Halt Bulldog Fight, Arrest 66 Men

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—The Tulare County Sheriff's Office announced Monday the arrest of 66 persons and the rescue of six "badly chewed up" bulldogs in a raid on a professional "dog-fight" ring that attracted fans from at least six states.

Deputies said two of the iron-jawed dogs had to be pried apart with sticks when officers swooped down on the fight ring Sunday afternoon in a remote area in the foothills east of Porterville.

"It's one of the most gruesome things I've ever seen," one deputy remarked.

Under Sheriff Lawrence John said details were sketchy about how the fight was arranged and why most of those arrested were from out of state. He said the professional "dog-fight" ring was in California, Oklahoma, Idaho and Utah—weren't offering any free information.

"They're pretty close-mouthed about it," John said. "But one deputy from Texas said he had been training his dogs for three months for this fight."

Eleven animals were confiscated and deputies issued 66 citations under a law which makes the use of birds or animals for fighting a misdemeanor for both spectators and participants.

John said the small valley could be reached only by on-foot, but three or four persons escaped from the area by driving off into rugged terrain in a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Eight injured dogs were taken to a veterinary clinic here and three others were placed in the Humane Society shelter, but someone stole two from the shelter Sunday night. Authorities sought the owners on burglary charges.



DAVID SLAUGHTER son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter, Twin Falls, and a senior at the Twin Falls High School, has received a four-year academic scholarship valued at \$2,300 to Brigham Young University, Provo.

Nixon Cancels Nomination In Argument

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bowling to opposition from senators within his own party, President Nixon Monday withdrew his nomination of Peter Bove as governor of the Virgin Islands.

Bove, 63, withdrew his name from consideration two weeks ago for "health reasons" after Republicans on the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee refused to endorse him.

During hearings, Bove was questioned about charges that he had made advances to girls in his office. He and Sens. George D. Aiken and Winston P. Roybroun, both Republicans from Vermont, denied the allegations.

Bove, who served as comptroller of the islands for 15 years, also was questioned sharply about a possible conflict of interest involving property in the islands that he had "leased."

When Republicans on the committee informed the White House they would not vote to confirm Bove, he asked the White House to withdraw his name.

410 KILLED
TOKYO (UPI)—Automobile smashups killed 410 persons on Japan's highways in the four-day holiday that ended Monday.

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Fourth Negro Is Honored On U.S. Postage Stamp

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The famous figure of Abraham Lincoln is a sculptural group. The stamp honored the 75th anniversary of the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

It was eight more years—in 1948—before the next Negro appeared on a U.S. stamp. He was famed scientist George Washington Carver.

In 1956, Carver again was honored with a blue three-cent stamp showing his slave cabin birthplace. This commemorative marked the centennial of his birth in 1858.

Another decade passed until Frederick Douglass, also a former slave, was honored on a 25-cent stamp in 1967. The stamp honoring the 19th-century author, educator and diplomat was the first regular postage issue depicting a Negro.

Then in 1968, the head of a Negro boy, along with the heads of three white youths, appeared on a "Support Our Youth" stamp honoring the Beneficial and Protective Order of Elks youth work.

Efforts are under way to have a commemorative issued in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., slain civil rights leader and Nobel Prize winner.

Eight Seek Three Buhl School Posts

BUHL—There are eight candidates for the three trustee posts in Buhl School District, 412 to be elected May 20.

Polling will take place at the Buhl High School between 2 and 7 p.m. Trustees in zone 1 are in zone 2 Howard Hopkins and Reed Maughn are seeking to fill the two year term created by the resignation of Monroe.

Harold Traxler, incumbent trustee in zone 1, is being opposed by Bruce L. Jaynes, Lynn Thomas, Robert Ring and Martin Arford. Incumbent Derek Cantrell is unopposed in seeking re-election in zone 2.

In zone 3 Harold Hopkins and Reed Maughn are seeking to fill the two year term created by the resignation of Monroe.

Students Cheer Hayakawa In College Speech

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—S. Hayakawa, the "gritty" acting president of San Francisco State College, was cheered by students Monday when he appeared before them at a program in the gymnasium.

Hayakawa performed an impromptu dance with a cello to a pre-rock jazz tune by Duke Ellington's band.

A group of campus militants tried to disrupt the program by shouting "off, but there were no disruptions during the program. When Hayakawa appeared and danced before the crowd of 1,000 students, a few boos were heard, but it was mostly cheering.

WATCH FOR BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER'S "FUN DAYS" WEDS. THRU SUN. MAY 7-8-9-10-11 12 RIDES! 10¢ each BARGAINS GALORE!

Oxygen Tank Of Future Will Be Small

LANCASTER, N.Y. (UPI)—The oxygen tank of the future may be a cigarette package. That's the idea of a device for asthma and other respiratory ailments can carry in their pockets for quick relief when they have an attack.

The device, capable of producing an emergency supply of oxygen, also are ideally suited to supplant bulky oxygen containers in ambulances, for rescue operations and for activities requiring heavy physical exertion in rarefied atmospheres, such as mountain climbing.

"Candles already are aboard our Navy's deep diving submarines to insure an adequate supply of oxygen if the regular ventilation systems fail and military planes are equipped with them in the event of cabin decompression or oxygen deficiency at high altitudes," says Vladimir Hrochinsky, a top expert in the field. "Further refinements will reduce the size of the candle to that of a cigarette and open up a wide variety of important uses of the candles by civilians."

Developed by Automatic Sprinkler Corp., at its Scott Airtrol Laboratories, more than 30,000 oxygen-producing candles currently are carried by U.S. submarines. The devices produce pure oxygen by thermal decomposition of mildified chlorates that can be activated when the cover of the canister is removed.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Dennis Dean Aho, Heyburn, and Tena Rose Soers, Burley; Robert Lee Wagons and Elaine Joy Brog, both Burley; Ronald Joseph Kluzik, Winona, Minn., and Lorraine McGill; Heyburn; Steven Kay Dean, Layton, LaMoine, and Karen Sue Blivins, Eden; Gordon Lester Hutchinson and Beverly Jane Lyon; both Burley; Donald Lyons and Katherine Marion Ross, both Rupert; Daniel A. Martsch, Paul, and Janis Irene Goid; Burley; J. R. Dagwell, Sun Valley; and Sylvia Blanche M. Taylor, Burley; Dennis Fred Malar, Hazelton, and Judith Clarke Matthews, Paul; Thomas Earl Dayley, Heyburn, and Bernice Nelson, Kennington, Ontario, Ore.; Gary Eugene Farwell and Louise Funk, both Burley; LaMoine; Robert Dudley Burley, and Mona Jo Pace, Twin Falls; David Edward Traweak and Kay LaRene Holcomb, both Burley.

MINIDOKA COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter

Vivian Rendia, 17, Burley, was cited for following too closely Saturday morning after a two-car collision at the intersection of 4005 and 600 W. Milan Rendia said she failed to see a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Danny Dayley, 17, also Burley, until it was too late to avoid colliding with it. Damage was estimated at \$600 to Miss Rendia's 1961 Buick and at \$400 to Dayley's 1967 Chevrolet. Both Miss Rendia and her passenger, Billie Jo Neilson, 15, also Burley, were slightly injured but did not require hospitalization.

Vehicles driven by Earl Elton, 23, Provo, and Verh Hoffhaur, 14, Burley, collided Saturday afternoon on Highway 805 at its intersection with 4005. Elton was cited for failure to yield the right of way when he pulled from a stop sign on 4005 into the path of Hoffhaur. Damage was estimated at \$800 each to both Elton's 1968 Chevrolet station wagon and Hoffhaur's 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck. Elton and his passenger, Larna Orton, 21, Provo, were slightly injured.

ENVOY SWORN IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—William J. Handley, 53, a career diplomat, was sworn in Monday as U.S. ambassador to Turkey.

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Mrs. Barbara Miller Boise, Idaho SAVES \$6.28 A MONTH PAID \$20.12 A YEAR

Mr. Harold J. McKenna Spokane, Washington SAVES \$6.75 A MONTH PAID \$20.50 A YEAR

Mr. Robert Gibbons Boise, Idaho SAVES \$6.70 A MONTH PAID \$20.50 A YEAR

Mr. J. A. Schell Portland, Oregon SAVES \$12.15 A MONTH PAID \$36.50 A YEAR

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- We insure careful drivers who have fewer accidents. This reduces the cost of insurance to you.
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- How about claims service? Nationwide pays over half its claims within 24 hours after proof of loss. There are thousands of Nationwide claims representatives across the country.
- Just who is Nationwide? The second largest mutual auto insurer in the world.

Typical low Nationwide rates

Liability rates for car driven to work by adult: Bodily Injury—\$10,000 each person, \$20,000 each occurrence, Property Damage—\$5,000 each occurrence.

Twin Falls \$2.55 mo.

You pay only \$3.00 a year handling charge for monthly payments.

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Name _____ Phone No. _____

Home Address _____

City _____ County _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Where employed _____

Does spouse work? Yes No If yes, where employed? _____

Male Female Married Single

Make and year of car	First Car		Second Car	
	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Days per week driven to work				
Is car used for business? (except tax and from work?)	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Liability Limits (Bod. Inj. Prop. Dam.)				
Medical Payments	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
Comprehensive	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
	Collision <input type="checkbox"/> \$50 Ded. <input type="checkbox"/> \$100 Ded. <input type="checkbox"/> \$50 Ded. <input type="checkbox"/> \$100 Ded.			
Principal location of car	City _____			
Date insurance expires	Mo. _____ Day _____		Mo. _____ Day _____	
How many miles driven per year	_____			
% of annual miles they drive	_____ %			

Are both cars owned by same person or husband and wife living in same household? _____

Has any one driver in your household—in the last three years—had more than one accident? _____ If yes, give details _____

Nationwide Insurance

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, Home office: Columbus, Ohio. Western Headquarters: Portland, Oregon.

BERRY'S WORLD

And in conclusion, General De Gaulle, given a similar set of circumstances—1, too, shall stop down, when I am 78!

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Conduct by Blue-News Farm Sales department for commission advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this form expires for 10 days before sale.

MAY 7
Auctioneers Harold Klaus and Joe Duffek

MAY 8
FRANCIS DEKOR
Auctioneers May 6 and 7
Auctioneers Harold Klaus and Joe Duffek

MAY 9
HENRY THOMBY
Auctioneers May 7 & 8
Auctioneers West, Elton, Wolf and Messersmith

MAY 10
MARY MILLER
Auctioneers John Edinborough

MAY 10
CHARLES STRINGER
Auctioneers May 8 and 9
Auctioneers Great Western Auction Service

MAY 18
GAINLY AUCTION
Auctioneers May 18 & 19
Auctioneers Lyle Masters

Utah Legislature Frowns On Optional Sales Levy

By RAYMOND F. NASH
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A proposed one-half cent increase in the local option sales tax faced imminent death today in the Utah House of Representatives.

Parliament Fusses Over Health Costs

LONDON (UPI)—Angry Labor party members of Parliament today protested the government's decision to increase the price of face teeth and dentures.

New Corps Director Plots 'Action Plans'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Joseph H. Blatchford was sworn in as director of the Peace Corps Monday and was charged by President Nixon with developing new ideas and programs for volunteer service that will have the highest priority in this administration.

Solon Scores 'Fraud' In Plane Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Joint Economic Committee Monday demanded investigations by federal agencies to determine if criminal violations in the CIA cargo plane program.

U. S. Proposes Tough Rules For Drilling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government Monday proposed new regulations for all federal offshore oil drilling that would give field-supervisors power to shut down a rig on the spot if they thought it posed a pollution threat.

Jury Is Told Of Payment For Killing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Robert Lindblad told a jury of seven women and five men Monday that Theodore Linn, 26, had received \$20,000 for the killing of two Wyoming businessmen.

Apollo Launch Crews Pass Last Major Flight Hurdle

CAPITOL HILL (UPI)—The last major testing hurdle before the May 18 launch of the three Apollo 10 astronauts was passed Monday when their rocket wound up a long, low-altitude, sub-orbital, smoke-believe blastoff.

the floor and House leaders of both parties successfully had their names removed from the measure, moving out as sponsors of the legislation.

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GRIMACING WITH PAIN, truck driver Edmund L. Ferry, of Cambridge, Mass., waits while firemen struggle to free him from his truck. Ferry was injured when a load of steel slipped its rigging while he was driving along Boston's Southeast Expressway. He sustained an injured right leg and was taken to Boston City Hospital. (UPI telephoto)

Well-Dressed Bandits Force Airliner To Divert To Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)—Two well-dressed men, one flashing a .38 caliber pistol and the other an eight-inch knife hijacked National Airlines jet Monday night and forced it to fly to Cuba.

Nixon Holds To 7 Per Cent Pension Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon is standing firm on his proposal for a 7 per cent increase in Social Security benefits despite Democratic congressional leadership demands for a higher boost.

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Well-Dressed Bandits Force Airliner To Divert To Cuba

The New York to Miami plane, carrying 75 persons, returned to the United States early today without the hijackers, listed on the passenger sheet as N. Marion and J. Gagnon.

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Court Plans Ruling On Voter Residency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court announced Monday it will rule next term on state voter residency requirements which barred an estimated five million Americans from voting for President in 1968.

Sen. Stennis Scolds U. S. On Utah Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee scolded Monday the Air Force had been "guilty of poor planning" in building a test facility at Little Mountain, Utah.

Jackie Onassis Visits Palisades

FORT LEE, N.J. (UPI)—Among the first 1,000 visitors to Palisades Amusement Park Monday were Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, her son John, and a few Secret Service men.

Professor Hurt In Violent Attack

CHICAGO (UPI)—Richard Fincke, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, was found in his office Monday, apparently the victim of a violent attack.

Ms. Richard Hall who protested they lost their right to vote. President in either state when they moved from California to Colorado Springs in mid-1968.

The court next fall or winter. A written opinion will follow on a constitutional challenge to a Colorado requirement of six months residency.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee scolded Monday the Air Force had been "guilty of poor planning" in building a test facility at Little Mountain, Utah.

Jackie Onassis Visits Palisades

FORT LEE, N.J. (UPI)—Among the first 1,000 visitors to Palisades Amusement Park Monday were Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, her son John, and a few Secret Service men.

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MID-WEEK SPECIAL EVENTS
at the
Friendliest Club in Nevada
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY ARE
BANK NIGHTS
3-\$200
BANKS
30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS
REGISTER FREE ALL WEEK —
Winners Picked Wednesday and Thursday
\$25-\$10-\$5
COMPLETE DINNERS
WED. & FRI. \$1 PER PLATE
Including Soup, Salad, and Dessert...
Watch for our Ad Friday Night for Weekend Festivities!
CLUB CAFE
MOTEL
LaVail and Barbara Repton
Harvey and Hazel Wright
HIGHWAY 93, JACKPOT, NEVADA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
JACK ALBERTSON with
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
Patricia Neal
in Frank D. Gilroy's
Pulitzer Prize Winning
"The Subject Was Roses"
Last Times Tonight
"2010" At Last
Space Odyssey! 8 P.M. (Only)
Open 7:45 p.m.
ENGAGEMENT
ORPHEUM
Admission Showtimes: 7:15, 9:20, 11:25, 7:00



BILL DAVIS



RICK GIESLER



CHARLES COX

... have been chosen by the Elmer Miller Post of the American Legion at Fairfield to attend Boys' State in June. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis and Mrs. Paul Cox.

European 'Copycat' Teens Copy Styles From America

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) — If anyone still doubts that the world is getting pretty small, let him come to Europe and look at the carbon-copy teen-agers.

They are not just imitations of the youngsters in Paris, London, Berlin, Copenhagen, Vienna — or even that they differ greatly from their American counterparts.

The youth of "old Europe" is changing the scene in a manner that parents find startling and their grandparents would have thought impossible.

Youngsters of Britain, France and Germany are in the forefront in seeking and grasping greater freedom than any European generation in memory. But almost everywhere teen-agers today enjoy a new permissiveness and exhibit a new awareness of "women power." They have more money in their pockets than ever before. They are far more sophisticated than their parents, with wider interests and in the day of mass media a much greater knowledge of how the rest of the world lives.

Styles, including minis and bell-bottom pants for girls, and long hair and sandals for boys, know few national boundaries. Neither do the passions for speed, transistor radios, discotheques, coffee bars and beat music.

Old Vienna, for example, is beginning to jump in a manner that must have the Blue Danube in a tizzy. The city has eight Carnaby Street-type boutiques stocking fur pieces, beads, belibottoms. There's a psychedelic hangout called "Voom" to which the kids flock and much of the music is American "soul."

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The era of youth also is much evident in eastern Europe despite the discipline of Communism. In Czechoslovakia young people flaunt their modernism defiantly in the faces of their Soviet occupiers. Their present "rebellion" might be said to be politics with their discuss passionately in youth clubs and hangouts. The music, too, is the new beat, and their clothes the clothes of the west.

In Hungary the teen-agers of Budapest are doing the whole bit — long hair, short skirts, even beads and buttons. Among the latter, "Make Love Not War" sprouted last summer along with "Leave Me Alone" and "Occasionally some outrage — "I Am a Yankee."

If the "youth revolt" has been muted anywhere, it's been so in the most strongly Roman Catholic countries such as Italy, Spain and Portugal. Even there, changes have been dramatic though slow in coming.

Italy still has strong taboos.

Idahoans To Meet Advisor Of President

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho delegation will meet with Dr. Lee Durbridge, President Nixon's science advisor, at the White House Wednesday afternoon to present a plan to convert the materials testing reactor (MTR) at the national reactor testing station near Idaho Falls to the Western Best Research reactor.

Attending the White House meeting with Durbridge will be all members of the Idaho congressional delegation, Lt. Gov. Murphree, President Emery Hartung of the University of Idaho, George Freund of the Eastern Idaho Nuclear Industrial Council, Gene Rutledge of the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission and Deslonde de Boiseville of the Idaho Nuclear Corporation.

The White House conference will follow breakfast meetings where proposals to continue MTR research functions at the national reactor testing station are outlined to 40 members of Congress.

Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Durbridge agreed to meet with the Idahoans "because of his interest in learning about the MTR and its potential as a research facility."



STEVE PETERSON

Steve Peterson, a Twin Falls, has been elected senior class president of Utah State University. He is the son of Mr. J. Peterson, 229 Crest St., and Mrs. J. Peterson, 229 Crest St., in the Wanzersfeld, 794 Mountain View Drive, Twin Falls. Mr. Peterson was freshman class president at the College of Southern Idaho, CSI student body president and organized the newly formed Christian Student Council. He is majoring in business law.

Skipper Of Battleship Sees Vessel As 'Gun Platform'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., the "salty" skipper of the battleship New Jersey, had anticipated criticism that the expense did not justify the results of his ship's seven-month deployment off Vietnam.

The pipe-smoking captain, a lock of hair falling over his forehead, noted a 23-pound piece of shrapnel from one of the New Jersey's two-ton shells which was recovered from a Viet Cong fortification.

He slammed it down with such force that it almost splintered the table at the news conference held when the ship returned — to its home port Monday.

"It goes through the air at mach 4 (four times the speed of sound) and there is nothing in Vietnam that can stop it. The same battleship is a million-dollar, in fact, a floating artillery platform with the nine largest artillery tubes in the world.

"These 16-inch shells can penetrate 30 inches of armor," Snyder went on. "It can destroy Communist caves that otherwise can only be taken by infantry walking with flamethrowers and explosives."

In its seven months off the coast of North and South Vietnam, the New Jersey lobbed more than 3,600 rounds of 16-inch ammunition at target areas.

Snyder said only an idiot would decide not to send the battleship back to Vietnam in the fall.

Would he still be the skipper if the New Jersey returns to the Far East?

"Well, they told me I had command for two years," Snyder said. "That is, if I'm not court-martialed for what I've said today."



NORLYN POPE

Norlyn Pope, Richfield, a junior at Richfield high school, Norlyn is an honor student and a trainer-manager in the athletic program.

Buhl Moose

Lodge Seats New Officers

BUHL — George Farmer and Leo Gaster were elected as new members at the meeting of the Loyal Order of the Moose. Installation of officers was held following the meeting with Tom Novack, past governor, as the installing officer. Officers installed include Loy Spradling, incoming governor; Lee Monroe, junior governor; Don Baker, treasurer; Shelley Howard, treasurer; Steve Foukat, secretary; Roy Howerton, sergeant-at-arms, and Ken Patterson, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Leonard Vitek was seated as past governor. Jack Fields was installed as inner guard and Charles Tippett was installed as outer guard. Charles Hill served as the pro tem for Tom Novack who was installed as trustee for the term.

ERROR NOTED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy says its news center at Great Lakes, Ill., accidentally sent out 1,839 news releases stating the EC121 plane lost April 14 was shot down "over North Korea" instead of off North Korea.

Unique Insurance Proposal Helps Mutual-Fund Owners

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Los Angeles company is insuring European buyers of American mutual fund shares against loss of their principal over a 10-year period and hopes to introduce the system in this country during 1969.

Chairman Milton R. Pollard of Summit Fidelity & Surety Co. (it's actually an Ohio corporation) says his firm has written about \$1 million worth of insured-mutual fund policies in Europe in the past five months.

"We will get started soon in the United States," he said. "We have delayed in order to take time to convince the Securities and Exchange Commission we actually are writing insurance and not hedging investments."

Ultimately, Pollard said, Summit Fidelity will insure portfolio stock investments on much the same basis as mutual fund shares.

The plan insures principal only — what the investor pays in. It does not insure the appreciated value of a mutual fund investment.

The investor also must let any capital gains distributed from the fund pile up as additions to principal, but he can withdraw dividends in accordance with the contractual plan. He must keep up the payments for the 10 years.

A single initial premium of 3 per cent of the monies invested is charged for the 10 years' insurance.

Summit Fidelity is licensed to do a general insurance business in 30 states but presently is only engaged in the new business of insuring mutual funds. A reinsurance arrangement has been concluded with the 50-year-old Statesman Group which has \$100 million in assets.

Margaret Daniels Takes Role In Supper Club Play

SAYREVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter of former President Harry S. Truman, opens in a play here Thursday — her father's 85th birthday.

Mrs. Daniel is starring opposite Mason Adams in a month-long revival of the comedy, "Never Too Late," at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, a summer-stock playhouse, and supper club 30 miles west of New York City.

Truman will not attend the opening. He plans to spend his birthday at his home in Independence, Mo.

Mrs. Daniel, wife of New York Times Managing Editor Clifton Daniel, will play the role created on Broadway, by Maureen O'Sullivan.

Rupert Lions Set Election

RUBERT — A report from the nominating committee was heard during the meeting of the Rupert Lions Club Monday. Election of officers is scheduled for next Monday under the direction of president Neph Douglas.

Dr. A. F. Dalley presented the program of slides depicting the highlights of the most recent horseback excursion in which he participated. Dr. Dalley regularly attends the rides as the official doctor. The slides were of the 1968 trip to the Flat Top area in the Colorado Rockies.

The progress of the Lions light bulb sale and plans for the upcoming June convention of the Lions in Sun Valley, were discussed.

Honor Due For Kimberly Youth

KIMBERLY — Kent Watson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Kimberly, will be honored in June at the Banquet of the Golden Plate, sponsored by the American Academy of Achievement, in Dallas.

The academy recently notified Kent that as Idaho's champion of the "Ability Council's" national competition conducted by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, he is invited to participate in the Salute to Excellence program as an all-expense paid guest of J. R. Simplot, Idaho state chairman of the academy.

At the banquet, set for June 28, Kent will receive the Golden Scroll Award.

Kent has just returned from Washington, D.C., where he was honored for winning the state competition.

Traffic Courts

Shoshone Justice of the Peace C. W. Gwin fined Harry R. Jackson, Halsey, \$15. Norman Wilson, Ketchum, \$15, and James Willis Proctor, Home-dale, \$15, all for speeding.

JUNIOR PROM SET

BLISS — The Junior Prom will be held Friday, May 15, at the home, "Cherish," Music will be furnished by the "Sassafraz Roundhouse." The grand march will begin at 9 p.m.

WE MAKE LOANS ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

RED'S
Trading Post

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In Belgium the electric guitar has become the instrument of choice and every boy seems to want, and dance halls, youth clubs and the like are proliferating. There is a national obsession with the "generation gap" here as elsewhere, with radio and television forums on the subject.

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The era of youth also is much evident in eastern Europe despite the discipline of Communism. In Czechoslovakia young people flaunt their modernism defiantly in the faces of their Soviet occupiers. Their present "rebellion" might be said to be politics with their discuss passionately in youth clubs and hangouts. The music, too, is the new beat, and their clothes the clothes of the west.

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Idaho Boy, 7, Killed By Truck

COUNCIL — Idaho (UPI) — 7-year-old Tony Joe Owens, 7, son of Mrs. Wayne Baker, Council, was struck and killed by a pickup truck Monday afternoon on Highway 85 near the Baker ranch.

Deputy Sheriff John Kirk said the child, who had arrived home by school bus a short time before the accident, had gone looking for his parents who were working in a nearby field.

He said the child was struck by a pickup truck driven by George Guy, McCam, who had darted across the highway.

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Soft Whiskey check-out counter.

Your local tavern is a good place to check out just how soft Soft Whiskey really is. Because one drink should be enough to tell you all you need to know. You might say learning to like Soft Whiskey is a one shot proposition.

Calvert Extra, The Soft Whiskey

BLEND OF WHISKEY — 48 PROOF — 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS — 10% CALVERT DIST. CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. — MADE IN NATURAL TAVERN KENT

CACTUS PETE'S AND THE HORSE SHU CLUB

The Original Fun Spots South of the Border in Jackpot.

THE ONE AND ONLY JIM EDWARD BROWN and his famous RCA recording band.

GALA ROOM AT CACTUS PETE'S from Tuesday through Sunday. Check the show times below... make your reservations now!

SHOW TIMES:
Tuesday through Thursday: 9:00 & 12:00
Friday and Saturday: 8:00, 10:30 and 1:00
Sunday: 5:00, 8:00, and 10:00.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT FRIED CHICKEN \$1.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT IN THE GALA ROOM

COMING: May 20-25 - Joe and Rose Lee Maphis
MAY 27 - JUNE 1: EDGAR BERGEN AND CHARLIE MCCARTHY

HAVE FUN AND GOOD FOOD AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB

There's always good food and that extra measure of hospitality at the friendly HORSE SHU CLUB. Now you can enjoy an unusual and excitingly different array of food. Don't forget to bring your dancing shoes! There's fun and dancing for everyone at the Horse Shu.

TOP ENTERTAINMENT ALL WEEK LONG AT THE HORSE SHU

OES Evergreen Chapter Seats New Officers

BURLEY—Open installation of officers was held by Evergreen Chapter No. 48 Order of the Eastern Star at the Burley Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Bryan, worthy matron, and Edward Van Winkle, worthy patron, presided at the meeting presiding the installation ceremony and the initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate.

Distinguished members introduced were Mrs. Erna S. McCarland, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Idaho; Alonzo H. Clayton and Walter S. Culbertson, both past grand masters; Mrs. Ann Blankenship, grand Ruth; Mrs. Galla Mahoney, grand Electa; Mrs. Alfred Zorh and Mrs. Mack Crouch, both and representatives; Mrs. Howard Icebelle, worthy matron of E-da-ho Chapter No. 77, Paul, and Mrs. Thomas Beall, No. 40, Daughters of the Nile.

Officers installed were Mrs. Roland Willis, worthy matron; Mr. Willis, worthy patron; Mrs. Louise Jackson, worthy matron; Mrs. C. S. Knodie, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis Sands, conductress; Mrs. Sherman Couch, assessor; Mrs. Roy Skinner, chaplain; Mrs. D. H. Charles, marshal; Linda Jensen, Adah; Mrs. Gene Rinebold, Ruth; Mrs. Edna Deskill, Esther; Mrs. Harlan Jensen, Martha; Mrs. E. J. Cutler, Electa; Mrs. John Lee, warden, and Mrs. Lee, sentinel.

Mrs. Otto Rasmussen presided as installing officer with Mrs. Alonzo Clayton as installing marshal, Mrs. Glenn Simmons as installing chaplain and Mrs. Crouch as installing musician. Others assisting were Mrs. Genevieve Schodde, Mrs. Ray McFarland, Mrs. L. N. Eklund, Mrs. Blankenship, Mr. Willis, Mack Crouch and Mrs. Clayton. Mr. Willis installed his wife as worthy matron.

Mrs. O'Bryan presented Mrs. Willis with the worthy matron's jewel and Mrs. Simmons presented Mrs. O'Bryan a past matron's jewel. Mr. Willis presented Mr. Van Winkle a past patron's pin.

Mrs. Hans Forscher soloist sang, "My Task," accompanied by Mrs. Crouch.

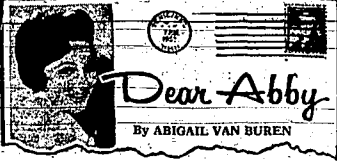
Guests attended from Paul, Pocatello, Albion, Twin Falls, Boise, and San Jose, Calif.

A reception was held for the new officers in the dining hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Viva Haight, Mrs. Serio Powers, Mrs. Vera Hoffmann, Mrs. Hanzel and Mrs. Soren Nielson.



NEWLY WEDS. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Schroeder, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winkle were "victims" of a charitable presentation. What started off to be a small "jam" session at the Schroeder home, turned into a hilarious night of activities for the two couples. They were dressed in colorful costumes and taken to several public places where they were instructed to do

various things, all in the presence of a talling group of friends, to say nothing of the general public. Charivaris are almost a thing of the past and this particular one drew the attention of many. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were married April 8 and Mr. and Mrs. Winkle were married March 29.



DEAR ABBY: Can you help me find a position as a live-in housekeeper in a motherless home? It must be a modern home in the most desirable section of the city. (No remote country or farm locations, please.) The father must be between 40 and 50, no older. He must be at least 6 feet tall as I am a well-proportioned 5 ft. 8 and do not feel comfortable with shorter men around me. I am well-dressed, attractive and well-groomed. Enjoy good music, dancing, and outdoor sports. I am 35 years old and in excellent health and can furnish character references. If you have any leads, please contact me at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mae Doollittle, 1307 5th Ave. E.

BOX NO. 322

DEAR BOX NO. 322: You sound as the you are looking for a job. If it is a position you're after, register with an employment agency, or place an ad in the classified section of this newspaper. If it is a man you're after, your approach is clever, but much too obvious.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your reply to the lady who complained because her "Rebecca" was called "Becky." "Rebecca" is a fine old Biblical name, but I'll wager that the Biblical Rebecca was called "Becky." Even as Joseph was undeniably called "Joe," Peter, and I'm sure a few close friends of Moses called him "Moe."

GEORGE

DEAR GEORGE: If there is any evidence that "nicknames" nicked our Biblical characters, I have yet to come upon it. But I will wager that if there is any, one of my readers will provide me with it quicker than I can say "Abe" for Abraham.

DEAR ABBY: As a welfare mother, I am tired of hearing all welfare mothers judged by a few rotten apples. (Those who sleep with men, booze it up, and have one illegitimate child after another to pluck up the welfare check.)

Prior to going on welfare, I worked full time. Then I was advised by my child's doctor to stay home with my child as she was already upset enough by Daddy's "sudden disappearance."

Abby, there are many welfare mothers like myself who do not drink and run with men, but stay home and raise their children, because they realize the importance of a mother's guidance during the children's formative years. Guidance which we never had because we ourselves came from broken homes.

Granted, there are bad welfare mothers, just as there are bad mothers among the taxpayers. Mothers who spend their days hearing affairs, with other men who support their children, perhaps the taxpayers should stop sniffing dirt and get the rake going in their own backyards.

CLUB MEETS
RICHFIELD End Club members were guests at a luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Morgan, Hagerman. Her daughter, Mrs. Gary Swanson, accompanied the club members.

Stubs received the club special picnic. Next meeting in May in at the home of Mrs. Everett Ward.

CHALET NOW OPEN

Come join the fun... ride the GO-GO Carts and the Bouncy Trampolines! "Please have the wind stop!"

Twin Falls... By the Perrine Bridge

1:00 Girls Participate In Camp Fire Girls Powwow

The Camp Fire Girls Powwow was held recently at the Robert Stuart Junior High. A program, "The Seven Crafts of Camp Fire Girls," was presented with more than 100 girls taking an active part.

The Citizenship Craft was represented by the fine presentation by the Tamí Banda group whose leader is Mrs. Lehman Sterling. To emphasize Indian lore, Mrs. Flossie Daisy Blue Birds did an Indian dance. The Home Lore craft was demonstrated by Mrs. Pat Rodgers' Ka-Ki-Eda-How group from St. Edward's School. Science was presented by Mrs. William Zink's Wa To Te Ta group. Piler, who demonstrated a glass pane.

The Outdoor craft is a basic area in Camp Fire Girls with the Magic Valley Club dining operating an excellent camp, "The Campfire," located 40 miles southwest of Twin Falls in the South Hills. This craft was demonstrated by some of the campers by song and narrative. Mrs. Kenneth Walker's group from St. Edward's School presented a dance, "Happiness."

The Creative Arts craft, which includes drama, music, dancing, handicraft and art, photography, writing, poetry and all the creative arts, was represented by Mrs. Lorine McLain's Wa La Ya group from Harrison School who presented a play, "Then and Now," and Mrs. Denis Foot's Sunshine Blue Birds from Morningside School with their rhythmic band using instruments they made.

Sports and Games craft ties in with the part of the Camp Fire law which says "Hold on to health." All kinds of sports and games are included. Mrs. Paul Ross' Camp Fire group Ki-La-Ta of Harrison School presented a dance. The Business Craft was demonstrated with a skill, "In a Doctor's Office," presented by Mrs. Archie Turner's Ko Ta Kenya group from Bicket School. A choir, composed of several groups and directed by Mrs. Dorothy Peavey, concluded the program with several songs.

Mrs. James Vandenbark, executive director, acted as narrator for the program which was presented twice during the Powwow. Also included was a carnival, a chili supper and banner all put on by the girls and their leaders for parents and friends.

Club Yearbooks Are Distributed

Yearbooks were distributed to members of the Salmon Social Club at their regular May meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Courtney.

Mrs. Victor W. Nelson, president, was in charge of the business session. Gifts were presented to the retiring officers: Mrs. W. T. Williams, Mrs. Charles O'Neil, Berta Snider and Jessie Davis, and members of the flower committee, Ethel Martell and Mrs. Courtney. Project attendance gifts went to Mrs. Williams and Mrs. O'Neil.

Mrs. Snider was in charge of the program contest, with gifts going to Mrs. Devern Fuller, Mrs. Williams, Lena Brooks and Alice Hart. A thank-you note was read from Kathryn Cavender.

Mrs. Lee Teichler received the most gifts; the group will meet for a no-host smorgasbord June 8 at the Depot Grill.

CAMERA CENTER
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1 DAY ONLY
169 BELL & HOWELL
\$179.00
TWIN FALLS - IDAHO

Women's Section Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. LEWIS ROND
Route 1, Buhl

Rhubarb-Coconut Cookies
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup white syrup
1 egg
1 cup thick, cooked rhubarb
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon each soda, salt and cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Heat oven to 375 degrees.
Mix shortening, sugar, syrup, egg and rhubarb thoroughly.
Pre-sift flour after sifting. Stir together the dry ingredients with rhubarb. Stir in coconut, raisins and nuts. Drop dough by heaping teaspoons on to greased baking sheet. Bake 15 to 18 minutes. Makes 5 1/2 dozen cookies.

PEO Projects Are Reviewed
SHOSHONE — Mrs. W. H. Murphy gave a review of PEO projects at the meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. R. G. Neher.

These include educational loan funds for girls who wish to continue their education following high school. Mrs. Murphy is loan fund chairman and said four per cent interest is charged.

Other projects are Cotey Junior College, Nevada, Mo., International Peace scholarships for students from foreign lands and a chapter house for retirement at Caldwell.

Mrs. Murphy mentioned that in 1969 the Centennial year for PEO is observed. Organization was at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Officers Named
Officers for Idaho Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi included Mrs. Nancy Truchwood, president; Mrs. Sue Pennington, vice-president; Mrs. Judy Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Ann Donnelly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gail Bates, recording secretary.

The next meeting is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pennington. Mrs. Jill Crawford will have the culture on "Sculpture and Painting."

A baked food sale is planned for May 17.

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ALBUM STUDIO

SWIM LESSONS

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department

Sign Up Time:

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
May 5-11
9-12 noon, 1-6 p.m.

HARMON PARK RECREATION BUILDING
(Children must be in first grade)

BOTH POOLS -- HARMON AND BARRY

FEES
HARMON \$2.00 -- 10 Lessons
BARRY \$7.50 -- 10 Lessons

FEES MUST BE PAID AT TIME OF SIGN UP
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Lessons In The Following Classes
Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate Swimmer, Jr. Life Saving, Senior Life Saving, Adult Beginners, Adult Advanced Swimmers, Swim Team Training Class.

HARRY BARRY POOL
Check-in from 4 different sessions
1st session -- June 9-June 20
2nd session -- June 23-July 4
3rd session -- July 7-July 18
4th session -- July 21-August 1
\$7.50 Registration fee for 10 lessons

HARMON PARK POOL
Check-in from 4 different sessions
1st session -- June 9-June 20
2nd session -- June 23-July 4
3rd session -- July 7-July 18
4th session -- July 21-August 1
\$2.00 Registration fee for 10 lessons

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by Marian Martin

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We design a dress any half-size could expect in five 1/2 sizes. So long as you have the full size, you can have the detail, button trim.

Printed. Pattern 9013: New Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ takes 2 3/4 yards 49-inch.

Sixty-five cents in collars for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 1001 St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Spring/Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon, 50c. Long lasting. Buy new to-day, wear tomorrow. \$1.

New Instant Fashion Book answers all what-to-wear problems. Double wardrobe! Accessory, flatter tips.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Baseball Enters Second Phase For 41 Days As Inter-Loop Play Begins

By United Press-International
Major league baseball enters Phase 2 of its five-stage, 41-day inter-divisional competition Tuesday with the question whether the flowers which bloomed in the spring can survive the hot summer.

There were numerous surprises Tuesday in the competition of the first phase of the season. Both the World Champion Detroit Tigers and the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals got off to poor starts. Is either or are both in serious trouble?

Nine Marks Fall In Frosh Track Meet

The awesome Robert Stuart track squad racked up 95-45 dual meet win over the O'Leary Cubs Monday afternoon in the annual victory bell classic, which was the 41-day period from Sept. 4 through Oct. 2.

The Bears, who have beaten the Boise schools handsily over the course of their undefeated season, placed 17 of their 21 track events to the win. O'Leary's Rick Spriggs had to be the big man in the 100-yard dash as he broke two meet records. Alan Conner of Stuart was also a dual meet record-breaker, as he tied the long jump standard and topped the pole vault mark by an inch.

Stuart's girl aggregation was nearly as formidable, wiping out a 6-0 record in the 100-yard dash, a 1-11 record in the 100-yard dash, and a 1-11 record in the 200-yard dash. The Bears, the Faculty nipped the O'Leary Cubs in the 100-yard dash and the softball grudge match between the administration and the students.

To cap off a banner day for the Bears, the Faculty nipped the O'Leary Cubs in the 100-yard dash and the softball grudge match between the administration and the students.

Tom Simmons of the Bears shattered the record in the 100-yard dash, as he ran the long eight lap endurance race in 11:32, topping the old mark by nearly one full minute.

Headline of the Bears set still another record in the 100-yard dash, as he ran the long eight lap endurance race in 11:32, topping the old mark by nearly one full minute.

CSI Netters Dump Bengals In 7-2 Match

The College of Southern Idaho tennis squad upped its record to 8-3 Monday afternoon by dumping the Bengals in a 7-2 match for the Eagles over the Potomac team.

Richards Raps Houston Moves Which Sent Talent Elsewhere

ATLANTA (UPI)—Paul Richards, manager of the Atlanta Braves, rapped Tuesday against the Houston Astros' moves which sent talent elsewhere.

Allen Laughs At Card's Joe Hoerner

St. Louis (UPI)—Intelligencer Rich Allen and pitcher Joe Hoerner shouted at each other from a distance. Perhaps they'll forget about it all the next time the two National League clubs meet July 17 in Philadelphia.

Ladies Golf Club Sets Scotch Ball

The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the Municipal Club with an attendance of 52 women.

Scotch ball is scheduled for the third Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miller and Mrs. Mrs. Keith Kelly in charge. Each Thursday evening the "slave league" will consist of the women who work on weekdays.

Divisional winners for the week included: Pat Williams, first place in the throw-out tournament; Ruth Stephens, second; Margie Wood took third; and Arlene Miller and M. Cronin tied for fourth.

McRoberts Wins Title In Pro-Am

Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls amateur, continued his red-hot streak Monday by pinning first in low gross with a 64 in team run off with team honors in the Twin Falls pro-am.

McRoberts was the only amateur to break par, hitting a one-under, during the one-day event. But the lowest score was posted by Weiser professional Al Jones who carved out a four-under 64.

In fact, 14,700 flights left on time in April. It sure is nice to know that 10 months of work wasn't for nothing. That's how long it's been since 3 airlines combined to create Air West. And that's how long we've been working to put it in shape. Being on time is a big step. Last January only 57 percent of our flights were on time. February that figure went to 68. March brought us up to 82 percent. And, as of April, 86 percent of all Air West flights were leaving on time.

Braves a glorified general manager, has a deep personal feeling for the Astros because he's the man who built that ball club from its start.

Allen had singled off Hoerner in the ninth. They talk, apparently, made some comment to Hoerner.

Allen, raging over the \$1,000 fine levied against him by manager Bob Skinner because he missed plane connections for the start of the St. Louis series on Friday, matched words with Hoerner in Sunday's game at Busch Stadium.

Allen said he didn't want anyone to be laughing at me when he gets a base hit off me. It's not that easy out there.

Allen said that Hoerner shouted to him, "next time the dugout, Allen shouted, 'if you want to do something about it, come on out here.' There was no fight.

Earlier, Allen had a word duel with Cardinal pitcher Dave Giusti, after the Phillie player was brushed by a pitch.

Divisional winners for the week included: Pat Williams, first place in the throw-out tournament; Ruth Stephens, second; Margie Wood took third; and Arlene Miller and M. Cronin tied for fourth.

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Menke. "But, I wouldn't trade Sonny back for those two." Richards got Aspromonte, who had an off season in '68, for weak-hitting utility man Marty Martinez.

Richards said he was pleased because they planned to use Doug Radar at third," Richards said. "Frankly, I think Radar still has to prove himself. I'd have him on to Aspromonte for insurance."

It is interesting that the Astros did better, not much but a little better, during the three seasons after Richards left than during the four he was there.

Richards said, "Knowing what that club could have been, and what it has become, it's a damn shame."

Richards said, "These two guys are proven performers who've got to help you." Richards concedes the Astros didn't do badly when they gave up Jackson for pitcher Denny Lemaster and shortstop Dennis

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Palmer Must Qualify To Enter U.S. Open Field

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Automatic qualifier by his old friend, who must qualify for the U.S. Open golf tournament for the first time in a decade, said today he would make his try for a tourney spot at Pittsburgh on June 3.

Palmer, hero for a library fund exhibition at the suburban Philadelphia area, must qualify for the U.S. Open by one position during the winter play.

ISU Drops Vandals 6-2 In Big Sky

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Idaho State split a doubleheader with the University of Idaho Monday to knock the Vandals from the ranks of the unbeaten Big Sky competition.

The Vandals won the first game 2-1 on solo homers by third baseman Jim Smith in the fourth inning and outfielder Ron Pollock in the sixth.

Foster Works Out For Title Bout

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Light heavyweight Bob Foster worked six rounds against a pair of heavyweights Monday as he intensified workouts in preparation for a title defense May 24 against Andy Kendall.

Fans Rapped With Fine

BOSTON (UPI)—Three people were fined \$50 Monday for running across the field during a crucial part of the ninth inning in last Friday night's Boston-Detroit game.

McCovey Is NL's Player Of The Month

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Willie McCovey, power-hitting first baseman of the San Francisco Giants Monday, was saluted as the National League player of the month for April by a panel of 60 baseball writers and broadcasters.

New Cowboy

DALLAS (UPI)—Claxton Welch, a 5-11, 206-pound running back, signed with the Dallas Cowboys Monday.

McCovey Is NL's Player Of The Month

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Willie McCovey, power-hitting first baseman of the San Francisco Giants Monday, was saluted as the National League player of the month for April by a panel of 60 baseball writers and broadcasters.

McCovey slammed eight home runs and drove in 22 runs in 21 games while batting .315 during the season's first month. He polled 37 votes to easily outdistance Glenn Jones of the New York Mets, who had seven votes.

A STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE EMPLOYEES OF AIR WEST.

"The 2:30 flight left at 2:30!"

Homer Hassle Solved; Ruth Rapped 714

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Special Baseball Records Committee, in a report of its members, Monday, to reverse its previous ruling which credited Babe Ruth with an additional home run raising the mighty slugger's major league total to 714.

The homer in question, deemed from an ancient ruling which limited the winning hit in the first half of the final inning to the minimum required to score the tie-breaking run.

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LOCAL EXPANDING CHAIN STORE
SALARY \$2.50 An Hour
Farm Work Wanted 23

Homes for Sale 50
BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM home...
SHARPI
3 BEDROOM home on large lot...

Homes for Sale 50
HOMES-ACREAGES
1 ACRE private 4 bedroom good home...

Compers 63
COME SEE WHY KIT KAMPER'S THE BUY
Baker's Mobile Homes
12 Addison W.

Apartments-Unfurnished 71
NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Capted throughout, electric heat...

Farm Implements 90
1 2010 John Deere diesel tractor...
1 Oliver 80 gas tractor with wide front...

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POULTRY AND Rabbits 108
PETS AND Pet Supplies 110
HAN-SU KENNELS BOARDING-HEATED KENNELS PROFESSIONAL ROOMING

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TWIN FALLS
Custom Seed Potato Cutting
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TRAVEL TRAILERS PICKUP CAMPER RENTALS

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Elmo Garcia, Call 332-6560
ROTO-TILING, Garden, lawn, terraces...

2 MILES OUT
Take a vacation from noise and traffic...

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610 Blue Lakes North
3 BDRM house to be moved...

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HOUSES-UNFURNISHED 74
3 BDRM house, small yard, gas heat...

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Bring your hogs to Meridian Sales Yard

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733-2623
1600 Anderson East 733-2525

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George Hagan 733-6000 Evenings

DAIRY RANCH FOR SALE
40 HEAD good Holstein cows, 40 acre farm...

Better Buys
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Travel Trailer, Motor Homes...

HOUSES-UNFURNISHED 74
3 BDRM house, small yard, gas heat...

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Appliances, Furniture Co.
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Candy Supply Route
Part or full time, excellent income...

SMALL-DOWN
Harry Park area, 4 bedrooms, full basement...

HOUSE HUNTERS
New built by owner to move, 2800 sq ft...

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 70
2 BEDROOMS
combination kitchen and dining room...

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE tractor, 1000 tractor...

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MUSIC INSTRUMENTS 124
Musical Instruments 124
Music Instruments 124

SCHOOLS 44
LEARN YOUR...
Other Instruction 46
U. S. Civil Service Tests

HOUSE HUNTERS
New built by owner to move, 2800 sq ft...

LOTS AND ACREAGE 54
IDEAL building lot with high school...

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 70
2 BEDROOMS
combination kitchen and dining room...

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE tractor, 1000 tractor...

WANT ADS
Ask for Classified Phone 733-0931

MUSIC INSTRUMENTS 124
Musical Instruments 124
Music Instruments 124

HOMES FOR SALE 50
BRIGHT 3 bedroom brick, fireplace...

HOUSE HUNTERS
New built by owner to move, 2800 sq ft...

LOTS AND ACREAGE 54
IDEAL building lot with high school...

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED 70
2 BEDROOMS
combination kitchen and dining room...

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE tractor, 1000 tractor...

WANT ADS
Ask for Classified Phone 733-0931

MUSIC INSTRUMENTS 124
Musical Instruments 124
Music Instruments 124

Students To Follow Jack London Trail

By RONALD E. WARTHEN
 PROVO, Utah (UPI)—In 1897, when he was only 20 years old, Jack London dropped out of the University of California and joined the first Alaska gold rush. He didn't discover gold, but when he returned home to Oakland, Calif., he brought with him a wealth of literary material.

In June this year, 12 creative writing students "dropped out" of Brigham Young University and journey to southeast Alaska—not to discover gold, but to search for the literary soil that inspired the great author.

London worked so prolifically to produce "Call of the Wild," "Odyssey of the North," "The Son of the Wolf" and other Klondike classics.

This adventure in writing, believed unique to colleges and universities in America, has been dubbed "Operation Midnight Sun" by its initiator, Herbert E. McLean, profes-

al writer and full-time creative writing instructor at Brigham Young.

McLean, who was one of the first Americans to hitchhike the Alaskan Highway (1947), will lead his group of novice writers into familiar territory with a clearly-defined purpose in mind.

"We've designed Operation Midnight Sun to stimulate interest in magazine writing as a worthwhile, profitable profession and to provide a rich natural locale for our work. We're traveling 2,000 miles away from the classroom—going where the writing action is."

McLean grew up near London's old haunts—the estuaries in Oakland—and is admittedly an admirer of that author's "inspired individualism."

Sun's quick to add that "I don't like to say our group is trying to emulate his works."

In Alaska, anywhere you look, a stream or the edge of a glacier, there's a story. I'm out to turn these students on to writing—and Alaska happens to be the best place I know of to do it.



TWO LEAGERS OF the French Socialist Party, Gaston Defferre, left, 58, Mayor of Marseilles and Alain Savary, 57, who was nominated by the convention as its candidate for president. (UPI cablephoto)

Commission Nomination Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate confirmed by voice vote today the nomination of William H. Brown III as a member of the Equal Opportunity Commission (EOC), Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen joining in support of the nomination.

Dirksen had blocked a previous confirmation vote on Brown, who has been serving on an interim basis as a commission member, but said today Brown had given satisfactory replies to some questions he posed during a 45-minute meeting between the two.

Still pending was another appointment by President Nixon on being opposed by a leading GOP senator, Dr. James V. Allen's selection as new U.S. education commissioner.

Allen's nomination had been opposed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., because of Allen's position on busing students.

Although Brown was nominated only for membership on the employment opportunity commission—a post he had been holding under a temporary appointment by President Lyndon B. Johnson—it has been widely reported that Nixon will name him chairman.

Dirksen said after his meeting with Brown that he was satisfied with Brown's replies to his questions. "He also got the benefit of my complaints," Dirksen said.

Brown was approved by voice vote. A few "no's" were heard from Southern senators.

Mormons Feel Foreign Missions Broaden One's Outlook On Life

By MAX JENNINGS
 LIMA, Peru (UPI)—"I sat forward, his face serious, but with the traces of a smile around his mouth."

"It was the sharpest family you ever met. They had 10 children in three rooms, but they wanted to give us everything they had."

It was an experience Crismon Lewis, a Mormon missionary from Phoenix, Ariz., would never forget.

He got to know the Catholic family and visited them often in their tiny home. They became Mormons.

Lewis remembers well the 12 people trying to live in those three small rooms.

"When you went in you sat on the mattresses rolled up against the wall," Lewis said. "They had a live turkey in their kitchen; and you would have dogs and chickens running between your legs. This turkey wasn't so bad. But we ate him for Christmas."

Lewis, one of about 160 Mormon missionaries in Peru and Ecuador, is on his two-year mission for his church. Because of him and many other dedicated young people of the same faith, Mormon influence has grown rapidly in South America.

Now the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints claims about 10,000 members in Peru and Ecuador. Many of them are former Catholics.

Lewis and his companion, Albert Ballard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Nash, were going to College in Glendora, Calif., when they decided to go on their missions.

They have walked literally thousands of miles, much of it together, telling the people of Peru and Ecuador about their faith. They don't get any pay, and live on about \$30 a month from their own resources.

"It's just one of the things we do," Ballard said. "We have been brought up to go on a mission."

But when the young missionaries arrived in South America, they were first thought were to go back home.

"When you go to a poor area here you can't think of that kind of poverty," Lewis said. Ballard said, "You see people urinating on the streets down here, and the things they have eat."

Ballard came down before Lewis and has only a few months more on his assignment. They are home.

"Right now I'm not even trying to think about home," he says. "Sometimes I get discouraged and things don't go right."

Wins Contest

LAHAINA, Hawaii (UPI)—The winner of the beard growing contest in the annual Lahaina Whaling Spee during the weekend was Tony Lang — who didn't have a beard.

Lang entered the "sideburns-only category, but the judges were so impressed with his sideburns they named him overall winner.

"This has its disadvantages," Lewis said. "Sometimes you have to sit next to a pig. This happened to me."

Both young men believe they will take something significant home with them because of their experiences in Latin America.

"We're going to have a bigger concept of life. We're going to know more about people and how they feel, and have a greater understanding of poverty and what it means," Lewis said.

Ballard had about the same thoughts.

"I think you go home with a greater outlook on life," he said. "It's how all kinds of people think — not just the people in the U.S."

Auditor Goes To Court On Friday

BOISE (UPI)—Oliver B. Turner, state highway auditor accused of obtaining some \$34,326, will appear in Fourth District Court Friday to determine whether or not he wants a preliminary hearing. Ada County Prosecuting Attorney Ellis Matthews said today.

Last Friday the Internal Revenue Service filed tax claims against Turner totaling \$374,267.

Turner is accused on counts of obtaining the money under false pretenses and was being held in the Ada County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Truck Weigh Stations To Be Opened

BOISE (UPI)—Authorized by the Department of Highways, the Department of Law Enforcement is planning to open 10 truck weigh stations in various areas of the state, Law Enforcement Commissioner today.

The commissioner said his department is staffing the weigh stations and will pay the personnel who will be ready for operation next week and that others will be operating within the month.

But in the Snake Valley, Priest River and Bonanza Ferry stations, others will be opened near St. Maries, Kootenai, Grangeville, Horseshoe Bend, Boise, Ashton and Roberts.

Mills said stations near Bonanza Ferry and Priest River and at Sandus will be ready for operation next week and that others will be operating within the month.

But in the Snake Valley, Priest River and Bonanza Ferry stations, others will be opened near St. Maries, Kootenai, Grangeville, Horseshoe Bend, Boise, Ashton and Roberts.

2 Quakes Jiggle South California

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Two earthquakes jiggled Southern California Monday.

Seismologists at the California Institute of Technology here said the first recorded at 2:30 a.m., registered 2.8 on the Richter scale, not enough to do damage. It was centered near downtown Los Angeles.

The second tremor, at 8:03 a.m., was centered in the Cajon Pass and registered 4.5 on the Richter scale, which would have been big enough to cause minor damage if it had occurred in a populated area.

Traffic Courts

Several Burley area motorists were fined recently by Burley Police Judge Roland Willis.

Fined were Warren Davenport, 1010 Conant Ave., \$40; William Puttigli, 2143 Albion Ave., \$10; improper backing, and David Neilsen, Albion, \$10, also improper backing.

Fined for speeding were Alvin T. Rasmussen, Burley, \$75; Kenneth Hesse, Burley, \$18; Ricky Coleman, 2212 Albion Ave., \$13; and George E. Gonzalez, 1843 Solitude Ave., \$27.

Stocking Styles Are Colorful, Varied

By WALTER LOGAN
 NEW YORK (UPI)—The designers finally got around to men's socks and the results are everything from mini-socks for the golf course to bright colored over-the-calf socks for business executives.

It was a long time that has become a uniform.

This summer they came up with nylon filament socks in diamond textured patterns ready for next fall when Argyle socks will return to the scene after being in limbo for the past 20 years. In another return to the past they also produced the sheet sock of the 1940s, decorated with checks.

For the younger generation who never saw them it might be well to explain that checks have nothing to do with time keeping; they are decorative embroidery running up the ankle of the sock.

Another old-time dandy of the past is the nylon filament sock, which is a return to the growing trend toward the new socks supply it with such colors as gold, mustard, brown, rust, navy, open blue, olive, dark green, white (for white shoes) and, of course, black.

It might be considered a bit gauche to match your socks with your necktie and pocket square, but the overall effect would be a bit contrived. The best way would be to see that the trousers, socks and shirt are in complementary shades.

To complement this, the shirt, jacket, tie and pocket square should be coordinated on their own. Not only that should be in complementary shades to the upper and lower portions of the torso—the whole picture should be tied together.

Texture and color enters the picture, and there are both subtle and thick-and-thin things. But the nylon filament sock is exceptionally lightweight and comfortable for summer wear, and lends itself to the bright new colors.

Another length for business is still over the calf with men finally realizing something women have known all the time—there is nothing uglier than a pair of socks between the top of a man's sock and the bottom of his trousers when he is sitting with his legs crossed.

There are a number of prominent due to the trend towards smooth leathers in shoes and boots. With a patent leather sports shoe, for instance, you can wear a slick-looking sock for a "wax look" or go to the opposite extreme and add interest with a contrasting weave or pattern. In many cases the pattern of the socks should dictate the type of cushion sole, extra absorbent fabric, miles-long fur, or other features that comfort-conscious givers who don't care whether they are showing bare skin or not. Even some of the sports socks are longer, however, extending up to mid-calf.

Pattern is coming on strong, particularly in sports wear, and the choice includes wide racing stripes, signal flag designs, checks and plaids, stripes of every possible variety, galls, houndstooth patterns and even Hawaiian prints in drop-dead colors.

The patterned and textured socks are becoming a prominent due to the trend towards smooth leathers in shoes and boots. With a patent leather sports shoe, for instance, you can wear a slick-looking sock for a "wax look" or go to the opposite extreme and add interest with a contrasting weave or pattern. In many cases the pattern of the socks should dictate the type of cushion sole, extra absorbent fabric, miles-long fur, or other features that comfort-conscious givers who don't care whether they are showing bare skin or not.

Lockout Protest

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI)—This companies in this Mediterranean island city locked out employees Sunday to protest new pay scales imposed by the government. Authorities used army vehicles to keep the island's transportation system in operation.

Truck Weigh Stations To Be Opened

BOISE (UPI)—Authorized by the Department of Highways, the Department of Law Enforcement is planning to open 10 truck weigh stations in various areas of the state, Law Enforcement Commissioner today.

The commissioner said his department is staffing the weigh stations and will pay the personnel who will be ready for operation next week and that others will be operating within the month.

But in the Snake Valley, Priest River and Bonanza Ferry stations, others will be opened near St. Maries, Kootenai, Grangeville, Horseshoe Bend, Boise, Ashton and Roberts.

Mother's Day - Sunday, May 11th

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GOSSARD ARTEMIS KEEPS AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

An elegant way to slip into something comfortable... and be beautiful too. It's a shimmer-touched pailnoff gown from our Satin Accent collection. In dual-layered nylon tricot with lustrous accents of tricotale and polyester satin. In Peach Tint, Green Mint, P-S-M-L \$35. Waltz length \$26

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

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Your L&D Store TWIN FALLS

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They'll Look Grand On Mother

Summerline... and the living is easy. In Jantzen's cool, soft stretch Terry. Fits beautifully, because it's 85% cotton reinforced with 15% stretch nylon for stretch and recovery. Candy-stripe-turtled-pullover in navy, white-red, turquoise-white-brown or orange-white-green. Sizes S-M-L, \$4.00

Twill knit (analog in matching colors, sizes 8-18, \$8.00)

100% cotton bonded to 100% acetate (fleece)

Coordinating cotton knit pants, 8-18, \$10.00.

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 11th