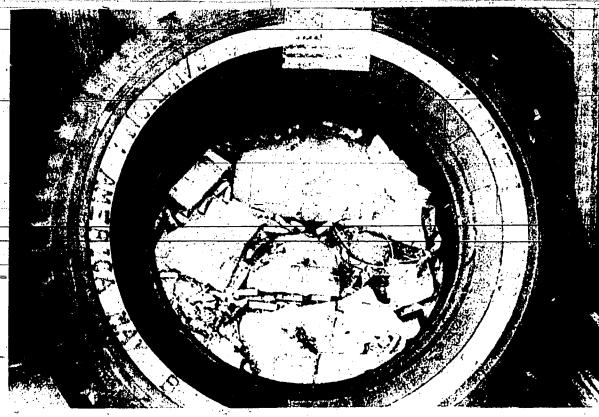
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TEN CENTS



PENN STATE STUDENTS were asked to show what they thought pollution really is. One of them came up with this idea and it won first place. His "creation" is a tire stuffed with

debris. In looking at it closely you must admit that he got his idea across. (UPI telephoto)

NFO: Governor Is **Against Growers**

BY RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - A delegation from the National

Farmrs Organization met with Gov. Don Samuelson today and afterward accused him of siding with potato processors in a price dispute.

Samuelson flatly denied the charge during a brief news conference that followed his closed-door discussions with the

seven-member delegation. "I don't think I've ever been with a man who knew less about the agricultural problem," said De Von Woodland, Blackfoot, a member of the NFO's national

board of directors. "He, I'm sure, understands the plight of the processor."
Del Ray Holm, Roberts, chair-

man of the national potato committee of the NFO, agreed with Woodland. He said Samulson was "completely oriented to the processor" and that the govrnor has taken sides with the pro-

"We didn't get to him at all," Holm said.

Members of the delegation, which included attorney James Annest of Declo, asked Samuelson to issue a public statement in which he said he recognized the financial plight of Idaho's potato and other farmers.

But the governor refused to do so. Samuelson also refused to go out and meet this afternoon with a delegation of farmers coming to Boise from eastern Idaho in a 600-vehicle caravan and a huge load of potatoes.

"This wasn't in the bargan," Samuelson later told reporters. "I have a real busy schedule

today."
Saying he allowed seven persons to meet with him when the original deal was for a meeting with fewer persons he said he had no intention of speaking with some 300 persons about the potato price problem.

and school counselors, in-

creasing the sales tax and

testing of law enforcement

officers were passed by both the house and senate and signed by

the governor during the annual

Youth Legislature Saturday in

The 1970 session of the mock

legislature, sponsored by the

Magic Valley YM-YWCA, saw

more than a dozen acts and resolutions presented for consideration by the youth-

House Bill 1, making it unlawful for anyone to dispose

of or store any radioactive materials within an area in

which any escaping radioactive contaminates could

Twin Falls.

delegates.

T think that was a breach of etiquette on their part," he said.

willing to sit down with representatives of all parts of the potato industry - growers, shippers and producers - but not

with just one segment—
"I'm interested in Idaho,"
Samuelson sald "My responsibility is to see that the laws of the state of Idaho are upheld and do everything I can to improve the economic conditions of the state of Idaho . . . not

take one side against another." He said some processors at the start of the dispute expressed concern about trucks blocking their driveways and about alleged "bomb threats."

Church Vetoes Carswell Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., announced their opposition today to the nomination of Judge G Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, increasing the number of opponents to 32.

Symington said Carswell had served "without any discernible distinction" on lower federal courts and should not be entrusted with the responsibility of deciding the constitutionality of laws.

Church said Carswell's record as a jurist was "utterly pedestrian" and charged he had not handed down a single decision "that reveals any exceptional qualities of learning, any flash of brilliance or

ny special insight. A United Press International count gave supporters of the nomination 49 votes and opponents 32, with 18 undecided.

Sen. Fred T. Farris, D-Okla., said the nomination should be sent back to the Judiary

Bills dealing with ecology, providing penalties thereof, delegates and governor

Mark Fisher, Kimberly.

delegates and youth governor

The legislature also voted-to

amend the Idaho Sales Tax Act

to increase the tax one per cent, keeping said one per cent within

the county in which it was

collected, to be used for

education and highway pur-

poses. Also passed and approved by the governor was

Senate Bill 3, which would make

communication between

psychologist privileged in-

Senate Bill 5, which would

provide mandatory

radioactive contaminates could forcement officers also Helen Fleenor, Filer, House pollute water resources and received the approval of the floor leader: Carl Crockett.

examination of law en-

formation.

Committee to die.

The governor said he would be noted that the "cattle industry worked out that itself."

Woodland said he hopd the governor was sincere enough to East. look into the agricultural problem but said he felt the dele-turning down for the time being gation failed to accomplish any- an thing in its meeting with the additional phantoms and 100

Liberty Party Not On Ballot

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Leaders of the Liberty Party failed to meet the March 16 deadline for getting the party on the Utah ballot, but spokesmen say they will continue efforts to get candidates and "principles"

before the people.

Greg W. Killips, president of

the Liberty Party for Utah, restatement over the the group.

"It has been decided that we nominate a slate of candidates by means of petition," the men who understand and defend aid would be provided. the principles of freedom and justice contained in the U.S. Constitution. As we locate these men, petitions will be prepared and put into circulation to hav them put onto the ballot in the name of the 'Liberty Party'. The first of these petitions should begin circulating ofter

the first of April." Other projects, Killips said, will be the formation of "Liberty Clubs" throughout the state, along with a "Veterans for Victory Committee."

the state's public school system.

"I am not basically opposed to

the idea of a comparative government class, but the

memorial is poorly drafted,"

Other youth officers were

Dennis Pettygrove, Hansen, Lt.

Governor, Ethan Bickelhaupt.

Buhl Speaker of the House; Stan

Preston. Declo, Sanata Chaplain; Jan Hoffbuhr, Burley, House Chaplain; Nancy Koke, Buhl Secretary of State;

Karen Kunau, Burley, chief

clerk of the house; Steve Blaye,

Twin Falls senate floor leader:

floor leader: Carl Crockett, Falls.

Gov. Fisher said.

outh Session Is Busy

Plea For **Jet Planes** Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the United prevent any illegal picketing. H said it was not too long States has rejected Israel's ago that Idahoans were concern-request for more planes and ed about cattle prices and he plans now to make "a very vigorous" effort to get an agreement with Russia to limit arms shipment to the Middle

> Rogers said that while Israeli request for more Skyhawks, the United States has "no intention of jeopardizing the security

He added that if Russia takes steps "which might upset the current balance of if, in our judgment, political developments warrant, the President will not hesitate to reconsider this matter."1-

Rogers rejected Israel's argument that it needed a deal now on grounds it would take some time for it to receive more U.S. planes under a new arrangement. The United States, the secretary said, is in a position to meet immediately any legitimate requests the Israelis are likely to have for replacement planes or additionweekend announcing plans of al aircraft within the foreseeable future.

In advance of his news conference. Rogers told gressional leaders about turning statement said. "We are still down the jetplane request but searching for honest and wise said \$100 million in economic

Meeting

BOISE (UPI) - Members of the southern Idaho section of the American Society of Civil Enpineers will meet in a seminar on resource dvelopment and management Thursday and Fri-

day in Boise.
Wendell A. Higgins, Boise president of the group, said James L. Agee of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration in Portland, will be a main spaker.

chairman of committee D.

and government committee.

Burley, Declo, Filer, Hanser

building.

About 120 youthful member:

Nixon Plans Move To Halt Strike

make a nationwide radio and television broadcast today to explain to the public how he proposes to deal with the

Bulletin

President Nixon today declared a state of national emergency because of the fiveday postal strike. He immediately ordered military troops to help restore service in the New York City area where the wildcat walkouts began.

In a nationwide television and radio broadcast, the President said he would deply troops to crippled post offices in other cities if a back-to-work movement does not restore service.

Nixon issued an order authorizing Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to call National Guard units into service as needed. He said he had determined that he could not carry out the postal task "solely with the regular (military) forces.

The President also announced he had plinstructed Attorney General John N. Mitchell to take whatever actions are necessary to enforce court back-to-work orders and to

wildcat postal strike.

The administration had offered to begin negotiations on a pay raise and other strikers' grievances this afternoon provided that an operable postal system was restored.

However, as of 11 a.m. EST, the Post Office Department said 168,403 postal employes were still on strike. These included carriers and others in New York and Chicago who spurned the administration proposal.

Nixon invited top congressional leaders of both parties to the White House for a discussion of the growing crisis in advance of his broadcast statement to the nation

Shultz arranged to pass the word to postal union officials at a meeting in his office about the same time.

The Pentagon had been working several days in preparation for the possibility of helping move the mail. Nixon had said Saturday at a news conference that he would carry out his responsibility to see that the mails go through.

He made it clear he would

PUSHES SEASON cannot come too soon for some

A University of Akron co-ed told police she was walking to her car in two inches of fresh snow Wednesday when a young man dressed only in swim fins and a diving mask approached

President Nixon arranged to not negotiate while the strike imagination to resolve the morning in Bosion, Minnespo-

was still going on.
Use of federal troops for any emergency has been rare and they had never been used in the past to take the places of civil servants paid by the federal come government.

The president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, whose chapters in New York started the wildcat walkouts last Wednesday, said he hoped Nixon would use only

Two Planes Down Over Laos Area

SAIGON (UPI)-The U.S. Command today reported the loss of two more American loss of two more American group of 30 rebel soldiers who warplanes over Laos and said seized Brazzaville Radio and two of the crewmen are missing—the first air war personnel casualties announced since the command took the avowed Marxist. wraps of the Lactian bombing.

Guerrilla ground fire proved just as deadly in Vietnam Sunday, downing four U.S. helicopters. Three Americans were killed and two wounded, the announcement said.

In a series of terrorist attacks that produced the worst civilian loss of life in more than six months, 18 South Vietnamese civilians were killed and 40 wounded, many of them in the bombing of a pagoda outside Saigon.

A separate communique said 6,300 U.S. troops left the war GIs in Vietnam to 454,500 men, fewest since Aug. 12, 1967.

The command said ground fire in the upper panhandle of a propeller-driven Skyraider, the F4 last Thursday

crewmen was rescued. The second Phantom crewman and the Skyraider pilot are missing.

The worst terrorist incident occurred at Hoc Mo district town seven miles northwest of Saigon. A woman threw a grenade into a Buddhist pagoda crowded with worshippers, killing 14 Vietnamese civilians and wounding 20 others, all women and children.

Robert Culp To Pay Alimony

LOS_ ANGELES (UPI) tress France Nuyen, \$1,400 a month support for the next six months.

Culp, 39, must also pay Miss Nuyen's attorney \$500 a month until their divorce is settled. The couple separated last Nov. 22 after two years of marriage. They have no children.

dispute.

James H. Rademacher has urged consistently that his people return to work and give

In response to the administration's request and that of Rademacher, according to post office surveys, 51,116 strikers returned to work in Pittsburgh returned to their jobs this and 14 area offices.

Loyalists In

Congo Win

Early Battle

and in the Chicago area. In the New York region, the government five days to 53,667 employees were reported come up with satisfactory still out. However, 3,396 had movement on pay raise proporeturned in Buffalo, N.Y.

Approximately 25,000 em

ployees were still out in Philadelphia and surrounding

lis, San Francisco, Cincinnati,

New York State, Philadelphia

towns while some 12,000 had

Shoshone Postoffice Dedicated

KINSHASA, Congo (UPI)-Loyalist troops in the neighboring Congo Republic today crushed a coup attempt by a announced the ouster of President Marien Ngouabi, an

Reports from Brazzaville, across the Congo River from Kinshasa, said the leader of the abortive coup, identified as Lt. Kikanga, was killed by loyalist troops with tanks who recaptured the station. ("We control the entire

situation," a man identifying himself as Ngouabi told a Paris radio station by telephone.)

The rebel soldiers took Brazzaville radio at 5 a.m. (11 p.m. Sunday EST) and announced the replacement of Ngouabi's Marxist government with a provisional regime. They zone last week to cut the level of said the president had been arrested but was safe.

Appeals for military help from such neighboring nations as Gabon, Chad, the Congo and Laos downed an F4 Phantom jet the Central African Republic went out over Brazzaville Radio under the rebel soldiers before and the Skyraider on Saturday. the station went dead at 7:45
One of the Phantom's two a.m.

> (A man who said he was the republic's foreign minister, Oxence Ikonga, told a newsman in Paris by telephone that loyalist troops had ringed the station with tanks and had captured it in a brief fight.)

The rebel leader, Lt. Kikanga, was said to have fied the republic after being condemned to death for subversion in 1969. But he returned to engineer the abortive takeover attempt.

From Point-Noire, 220 miles east of Brazzaville on the Atlantic Coast, an official loyal bi went on the re Actor Robert Culp was ordered and accused the soldiers of AKRON, Ohio (UPI)-Spring to pay his estranged wife, ac-distributing "imperialist propaganda" and warned them to give up by 9:15 a.m. or be crushed.

> before that deadline and retook the station from the so-called "military Committee of National Liberation.

The loyalist troops moved in

SHOSHONE — A large crowd turned out for dedication of the new postoffice here Saturday at which Richard Thompson, Pocatello, postal Moson, Pocatello, postal service officer, gave the dedicatory speech. He also explained the workings of zip

Postmasters from Hailey, Ketchum, Bellevue, Richfield, Jerome, Twin Falls, Bliss, Wendell and Gooding attended as well as Jerry Alber, Twin Falls, superintendent of mails: Dale Vining, Western regional representive of Postmasters Association, and William Foster, Twin Falls, special regional representative for the United Federation of Postal Clerks.

Letters and telegrams were read from Legislators Sen. Frank Church, Sen. Len Jordan and Cong. Orval Hansen were

Mayor Ellwood R. Werry, and recent past postmaster here, was master of ceremonies.

The color guard from Scout Troop 57 presented the colors on the flag pole, a flag that had been flown over the Nation's Capitol. Phyliss Faught, high school student, read a poem, "Ode to American Flag."

Postmaster William Haux gave a history of the postoffice in Shoshone, stating the town was | known as Naples, established Oct. 17, 1882, then changed to Shoshone on March 26, 1883. Originally, with the first arrival of the railroad, Shoshone was, however, known for a brief time as Junction City. The local Odd F lodge continues to carry that

The new brick building is 58 feet wide and 71 feet long on West A Street. There are 3,668 square feet of floor space. Heat is by gas and at the side is an 11car parking lot. There are 612 boxes in the new building.



Students came from Buhl, THREE LEADERS at the Year Kimberly, Murtaugh and Twin in Twin Falls take a brief break d

Temperatures

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Idaho

San Francisco

Washington

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Twin Falls News In Brief

Twin Falls' Duplicate Bridge Club will have a special party at Sunny View Courts at 8 p.m. today. Bonus points will be awarded.

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the "I Do" Center, 519 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. Public is invited.

Occupants Of Vehicle Are

Not Located

HANSEN - Idaho State Police say they still have not located the driver or occupants of a vehicle which wrecked early Saturday morning about five miles south of Hansen on the Rock Creek Road.

Officers were called to the scene shortly before 2 a.m., but when they arrived the vehicle had been abandoned. They said it appeared the car was traveling at a high rate of speed and struck a culvert and slid down the highway. One report received by officers was that some of the occupants were pinned in the car.

An ambulance also was dispatched to the scene. Indications inside the car were that someone had been injured in the accident, but checks with the hospital also have failed to locate anyone in the accident.

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Forecast

There will be a chance of some showers tonight and early Tuesday but it will be clearing by afternoon Tuesday in this area. There will be local gusty winds Tuesday. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and highs

Tuesday are expected to be in the 50s. Some highs and lows Sunday in this area included Burley, \$\forall \text{ and 32; Mountain Home, 56 and 31; Gooding, 56 and 36; Salmon, 54 and 29. High in Twin Falls was 55 and low

Weather Synopsis

Snow continues to descend in the lap of a low pressure trough from Eastern Michigan and lower Great Lakes to the central and northern Appalachians. Rain is falling along the

varmer coastal areas from New York to Maine. Four inches of new snow fell overnight at Rumford in Southern Maine, bringing the total snow depth there to nearly two feet.

Rain is developing along the north coast of Washington . . . while a few snow flurries are reported in the Northern Plains. In the Midwest . . . light snow in southern Minnesota and Iowa is changing to rain in northeast Missouri and southwest Illinois.

far west, clear dry weather is the rule as a mild air mass insures a pleasant day. Readings dropped into the 30s this morning as far south as

Elsewhere, in the plains and

northern Florida, and a freeze warning is in effect for northwest South Carolina tonight.

Low temperatures around the nation this morning ranged from 8 below zero at Grand Forks, N.D., to 67 at Key West,

Tuesday forecast is for a cold front stretching from southwest Oregon to northern Montana, with a low front over most of the nation. In the South, cool temperatures are forecast.

Mrs. Gary Campbell and

daughter, Mrs. Edward Mock

and son, Gertrude Garey and Dawn Skinner, all Thin Falls;

Eli Borning and Mrs. Phillip Rarick, both Buhl; Ella May

Jorgenson, Jerome; Mrs. Robert McBride, Eden, and Mrs. Steven Standley and son,

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and

Magic Valley Hospitals Injuries

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Dennis Knopp, Mrs. David Perkins, Richard Veley,

Jessie Sutphin, Minnie Clinton, James Kelsch and Harrison Brandon, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jon Fillmore, Albion; Mrs. Glen Frazier, Eden; Susan Emerson, Paul: Gerald Hidreth, Hansen; Raymond Montgomery, Filer, and Mrs. Donald Reese, Castleford.

Dismissed Mrs. Dennis Knopp, Twin Falls, Mrs. Gayland Erickson, baby and Mr, and Mrs. Jessie boy McMillen, Lucy Hansen, Johnson, Buhl.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Dismissed Leonard Rodd, Roy Mink, Elmer DeWitt, Mrs. Ralph Beckman and son and Glen Spencer, all Gooding, and Mrs. Lynn Jervik and Mrs. Michael

Gooding.

Lloyd, both Ogden. Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner,

Dismissed

Oliver Fairchild Jr., Buhl;

St. Benedict's

Admitted

Mrs. Mike Jacobson and Mrs. Doc Wadell, both Wendell; Mrs. Willis Henderson, Jerome; Mrs. Jami Crowson, Sun Valley; Mrs. Carl Cagle, Buhl, and J. M. Morgan, Kimberly.

Ralph Gluck, King Hill. Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacobson, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Dismissed Wesley Dotson, Rupert; Eda Cletus Schuch, William Allen, Helen Ranstrom and Millie Greenwell, Irvine Moore, both Berg, all Rupert. Berg, all Rupert.

Blaine County

Admitted

Dismissed Jovce Lilva, Carey

Nation's Older People Ask For Break

WASHINGTON - (NEA)-A vast group of disenchanted people in the land are (1) frustrated by lack of communications with government, (2) angered by the apathetic cold shoulder of the population bulk and (3) increasingly prone to, somehow, strike back

No, they're not the young kids. They're the old adults. Call them what you will. Senior Citizens. The Aged Retirees. They make up 20 million people 65 years or older, they have problems that rival even the most deprived of minority groups, and they are beginning to realize that they have to shout if they are ever to be

Says one of their repre-

"Old people are becoming more and more militant be-cause their problems are becoming more and more severe and because less and less effort is: being made to find solutions. They have gotten a raw deal traditionally. Now they are at the end of patience. They are begin-ning to group together to de-mand justice from a position of numerical strength."

The speaker is William Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens—with 2.5 million members—and 2,500 clubs, the largest and strongest of the nation's many oldster

Hutton doesn't imply that older people are in need of the aged of the nation are major repair. Uncounted

they are beginning to use Meaningful retirement. can't right muscle. And with good rea-Hutton says there is a small wrong:

"You talk about poverty and starvation. Well, who is and who's starving? The old people, that's who. I travel around the country and I see them—shriveled-up men and women, living with nothing, weak from malnu-trition, waiting to die. Just one statistic tells their story: three out of every 10 older people in this nation live in poverty, and many of them became poor only when they became old."

Hutton, whose National Council was formed in 1961 with 41 senior citizens—be-lieves the treatment of the old is shameful, particularly in four areas:

· Retirement income. Hutton says the average social security income for a single

retiree is \$108 a month. The verage for a retired couple, \$190 a month. Both fall woefully below the national pov-erty level guideline.

• Health care. Hutton says Medicare, blessing that it is to the aged, still only provides an average of 40 per cent of total health care. And money spent toward 100 per cent is food out of an old-star's mouth ster's mouth.

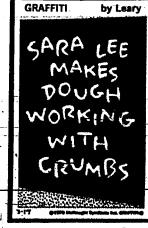
 Housing. Hutton says one-third of the dwellings for to start tossing Molo- others are being forced to tov cocktails to protest their move by ever-increasing plight, but he does insist rents and property taxation.

pilot program now which employs oldsters in 20 cities as part-time community social, workers. "Mostly however, the nation is re-

signed to letting its aged waste idly to the grave." Deplorable as conditions are, Hutton says some light is beginning to shine. A new bill in Congress would increase minimal social security benefits by 50 per cent over four years, lessen the financial burden of Medicare, and make it easier for a re-tiree to earn outside money, without being penalized with an equal reduction in social

security benefits. Officials say there is a reasonable chance some of the bill might make it. Old-sters feel Congress (which of 65 itself) is beginning to soften—and the nation is beginning to shame.

But, says Hutton. one bill



New Soviet Novel Is Best Seller In Russia

near sellout. It is rife with anti-

Trotsky, the first Soviet foreign

Leninism, especially interna-

agents manage to infiltrate the

leadership of the Communist

party, as did Judas-Trotsky or Bronstein (Trotsky's original

typical agents of Zionism,

internationa, provocateur No.

1. A Moscow exhibition by Picasso, the French painter,

was described as "pornogra-

Shevtsov, up to now an

obscure writer, lashed out at

poets Yevgeny Yevtushenko and his former wife, Bella Akhamadullina; at realist pain-

ter Ilya Glazunov, sculptor

Ernest Niezvestny and several

Series For

Well Men

Is Planned

Legislation involving the well

drilling industry will be

discussed during a series of

meetings scheduled by the

Reclamation throughout Idaho.

A meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the

Idaho Power Co. meeting room

Loy Johnson, well con-

were for domestic use. Another

15 per cent were for irrigation

stock, industrial or other uses

consideration is being given to

proper construction to prevent

contaminationand wasting of

the state's ground water

Specific matters to be

and construction of domestic

drillers are urged to attend the

meeting in their areas. Other

meetings are scheduled March

24 in Coeur D'Alene; March 25,

Lewiston; March 27 in

Pocatello, and a meeting in the

for the Magic Valley area.

Department

"Sometimes the Zionist

viet novel that describes Pablo Picasso as a pornographer and

Zionismi.

minister:

tionalism.

phic."

Idaho

BURLEY - John William Connelly, longtime Burley resident, died Saturday af-ternoon at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness. He came from Murdock,

Magic

Obituaries

Valley

County, Calif., 35 years ago and he was a farmer for many years before becoming an operator at the Simplit plant. He was born on January 5, 1900, in Kansas City, Mo. He was married in April of 1950 to Thelma Wrigly in-Elko, Nev. Those surviving are his widow, Burley, and a Son; Raymond, of Ogden, Utah. Two stepsons, Frank Herrera

of Burley, and Marry Herrera of Pocatello. Two step-daughters, Mrs. Denneth (Rose) Hayden of Rupert; Mrs. James E. (Joyce) Cox of Vancouver, Wash, 15 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren -Funeral services will be

Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Mc-

Cullock Funeral Home Chapel

with Harry Stradley officiating. Interment will be in the View Cemetery under the direction of the McCulloch funeral home. Friends may call at the home Monday afternoon and evening

and up until time of services

Tuesday.

Minor In Crash Here

A Jerome man was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early Monday morning after he was injured in a two-car collision on Kimberly Road.

Twin Falls City Police said Ronald D. Clark, 20, was driver of a vehicle which collided with a 1970 Thunderbird driven by Joseph Gasser, 46, 580 Sunrise Boulevard N. struction supervisor for the Mr. Gasser was attempting to Reclamation Department said Boulevard N.

turn into Brandley's cafe there were 1,222 wells drilled in parking lot and pulled in front of 1969 and 80 percent of these the Clark vehicle, officers said.

Neither Mr. Gasser nor Karen Poindexter, 20, Filer, a and the remaining 5 per cent for passenger in the Clark vehicle, was injured. Mr. Gasser was Because of the increasing charged with failure to yield the number of wells being drilled right of way. The accident throughout the state more occurred about 12:45 a.m. consideration is being given to

Correction

Floyd Blackmore, Wendell, and JEROME - The Jerome resource. County Republican Women's Club meeting will be held at 2 discussed in the meetings inp.m. Wednesday, instead of dive House Bill 551 involving Tuesday as stated in Sunday's the licensing of all well drillers Times-News.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of and drainage wells, and the the U.S. Mint, will speak during introduction of "Notice of the meeting, slated in the beginning of well con-Jerome Episcopal Parish Hall. struction 'cards. All well

SPEAKS

BUHL — Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, was guest speaker Monday at the Buhl Commerce Boise area was held Monday.

MOSCOW (UPI)-A new So- abstract painters. The author reversed the ankle . . Mrs. Robert Pet-official Soviet view that Zionists tygrove; Hansen, talking about Leon Trotsky as a Zionist agent are "stooges of American has become a best-selling imperialism" and said "On the Terri Fischer frying ham-sensation overnight in Moscow. contrary, American imperia-livan—Shevtsov's—"In—the—lism constitutes the military Hansen, rehearsing for upsensation overnight in Moscow. contrary, American imperia-imperiativen. Shevtsov's "In the lism constitutes the military Name of Father and Son," a and economic base of Zionism Name of Father and Son," a and economic base of Zionism coming CSI production...

novel of life in a Moscow and serves the goals of Cliff Sharp driving red pick up
metallurgical plant carms out a Zionism." metallurgical plant, came out a Zionism." few days ago and is already a

One of the characters in the Drug Abuse Hits At \$600 plotless novel, a Jew named Aaron Herzovich, says of Confab Is Set Apr. 27 "Like the Fascists, the Zionists fiercely hate Marxism-

The College of Southern Idaho, in cooperation with schools in District 4, will present a two-day institute on a.m. Sunday. narcotic addiction and dangerous drug abuse April 27 and 28.

superindent of Buhl schools, coordinators of the symposium, area may attend.

Among speakers slated are Mike McKevitt, district Attorney, Denver, Colo., and District Attorneys Association; Thomas Ungerleider, assistant refuse ordinance. professor, department of He is in custody at the county psycholoby, University of jail in lieu of posting \$300 bond. expert in marijuana laboratory He was taken into custody research.

The area institute, which will

floor of the old county courthouse were discovered late Saturday night by one of the

The fire, in a back room of the assessors office, burned itself out, sheriff's officers reported. An electric clock on a desk in the room apparently caught fire. It burned the desk top and scorched a wall in the office. Items in the room also were deposited by the fire.

Fred Baugh and family getting some spring skiing . . . Bill Wright favoring injured

Seen..

women's basketball game . .

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Breakin Loot

About \$600 worth of items have been reported stolen in a residence, according to city

Officers said the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keener, 640 Sunrise Blvd. N., was entered between 8 p.m. Saturday and 1 A lock on a gate was broken,

allowing entry to the property.
A lock on a sliding glass door Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI into the house also was broken, president, and Rex Engelking, officers said. Asuede coat with a mink collar and two rolls of change were taken from the said the program is being house. A television, adding designed for law enforcers, machine and camera were educators and members of the medical profession. However, garage and a power saw was any interested residents of the taken from a tool room in the

Violation

A Twin Falls man, 18-year-old president of the National James Hawes, has been District Attorneys Association; arrested to Twin Falls County Dr. Gerald Starkey, Denver General Hospital; Dr. J. with a violation of the county's

He is in custody at the county California Medical Center, Los He is charged with dumping his Angeles; Otto Heinecke, 1956 Ford over the Washington regional director of the Federal Street North viewpoint into the Bureau of Narcotics and Snake River Canyon Tuesday Dangerous Drugs, Seattle, and night. The car was set afire Dr. Lincoln Clark, Utah before it was pushed over the University General Hospital, rim, officers said.

about 7:45 p.m. Friday

Delivery Route

A Public Utilities Commission hearing has been scheduled for April 13 at 1 p.m. in the Industrial Administration Building 317 Main St., Boise, on an application for transfer of the PUC permit of William Nungester, trustee for Ruby Louise Matson to Donald K. Leedom.

The permit involves the operation of Larry's Delivery services. The delivery service carries small parcels under 100 lbs., on a route over state and communities.

James Rosenbaum opening mall . . . Mrs. Nell Wheeler walking down hospital corridor ... Ron Wyatt eating Girl Scout cookies ... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbrongh talking to friends ... And overheard, "One nice thing about moving—I'm discovering that lots of those 'antiques' look more like fink." more like junk."

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be at the CSI Fine Arts Center, is the outgrowth of a national institute held recently in Denver and attended by several Hearing Is Set area educators.

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Unemployed Again

DETROIT (UPI)-John Marshall is one of the invisible men

He spends a lot of time at home and a lot of time pounding the streets, filling out applications, looking for a job. No one pays much attention to

But there was a brief period in John Marshall's life when he —and thousands like him—burst into the light of publicity. That was the time in April, 1968, when with the encouragement of the federal government, the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) was formed to provide jobs and hope for those who had neither—the hard core unemployed.

Most of the hard core unemployed were Negroes like Marshall. The racial riots that swept the cities in 1967 prompted government and business to open up a program aimed at one of the roots of black dissatistaction-providing steady work and its attendant dignity to those who had been brushed aside as unemployable.

Auto Industry in Front The auto industry enthusiastically strode to the front of that widely publicized movement.

John Marshall strode with it. For five years or so, he had been invisible. He had worked at odd jobs, in scrap yards, "just doing anything that came

to hand." Marshall went to Chrysler Corp. in January, 1969, and was accepted for the company's hard core training program, carried out under contract with lines in a renovated warehouse. about \$2,800 to train him.

On his 53rd birthday—March 3, 1969—he reported for work at Chrysler's Lynch Road assembly plant. For nine monthsexcept for a few brief layoffs-Marshall welded parts onto auto frames.

Begin Laying Off Then the money market tightened and auto sales slipped. Chrysler, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

began laying off workers.

High among the first to go were the men most recently hired-John Marshall and the other "hard core."

Since the NAB program started, the big three have hired 76,000 persons they say were among the hard core. Since the layoffs began, 9,600 have found themselves out of work again.

Marshall says he bears no grudges for being laid off. He accepts it as a part of the life he had grown used to.

But in a vague way, of feel it's the administration to blame," he says. "That's the way I feel. If it wasn't for that, I'd still be working.

Makes It Worse "Something had to be did, but

I believe maybe it could have been did in a different way. Control prices, maybe stop prices from going up.

"You don't have to get all the poor people laid off and make it worse than it is, seems to me.

But that's the way it is. "The people put him (Nixon) in there.

Chrysler was given the names of five persons recently the federal government. For laid off but said it could not seven weeks. Marshall was paid check to see if they had been. \$2 an hour while he learned the hired under the hard core job on the dummy assembly peogram unless it had Social Security numbers. When those The government paid Chrysler were provided, Chrysler said none were hard core men.



THE NEW OFFICERS OF THE Associated Students at the College of Idaho at Caldwell are seen here. They are, from left, Bob Jarboe, Payette, president; Larry Braga, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Braga, Twin Falls, treasurer; Sue Wietz, Coeur

d'Alene, social vice president; Alexix Eichman, Escondido, Calif., administrative vice president, and Melissa Williams, Caldwell, secretary.

T.F. Couple To Co To Europe For LDS Post

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Abegglen, Twin Falls, are leaving April 1 for Europe where they will be purchasing agents for the LDS Church, in the acquisition and sale of church properties.
Mr. and Mrs. Abegglen are

long-time Twin Falls residents and will take up residency in Frankfurt, Germany, the European headquarters for the LDS Church. They will be there for three years. >

Mr. Abegglen, a member of the Twin Falls West Stake, said during the next few years, Student Body Senate. He is a



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Backstairs At White House: Nixon Administration Has 3 Folk Figures

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Backstairs at the White House The Nixon Administration, of course, never planned it this way, but events and personality have created three genuine folk figures, if not heroes, within the Irequently starchy precincts of Republican rule.

They are Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, Mrs. Martha Mitchell and the super-star, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Moynihan is one of the counsellors to the President. He appears to be in something of a continuing stew because his colorful, skillfully worded memoranda to Nixon frequently are short-circuited into the hands of reporters.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Attorney General John P. Mitchell, is a magnet wherever she goes because of her sparkling talent for describing dissent and demonstration in terms that conjure up shades of violent revolution. She is one of this town's most sought-after social figuresibecause of the forceful manner in which she calls a shade a shade.

And Agnew is a class apart, speaking several times a week and seeming to top himself repeatedly in thundering denunciation of the intellectual-hippiea n a rchist-commentator-picket sort of person. In his own mind, Agnew is much too smart to lump, all grouches under one black banner. When faced with an oratorical assignment, however, the vice president has an enormous tar bucket with brush to match. He paints in broad strokes

The common denominator possibly linking Moynihan, Mrs. Mitchell and the vice president might be a studied pattern of blunt rhetoric. Obviously there is no coordination of their statements, but it is interesting to see how often Moynihan, the liberal ends up on the same

avowedtell-it-like-it-is conservatives such as the vice president and the attorney general's wife. New Frontiersmen and Came-

lot people from the early sixties would shudder at the mere thought, but there is an interesting parallel to be drawn between the attention-grabbing attitude of Dr. Moynihan, Mrs. Mitchell and Agnew, and what once was thought to be distinctively Kennedy.

When John F. Kennedy was president and his brother, Robert, was attorney general, it was said with some foundation that the country consisted of "them and us." The Kennedy people could not conceive of middle-ground One was either for or against them.

This same attitude seems to come through in increasingly 'colorful statements of at least three glamour figures of the

Nixon Administration. The headline people of this administration are the hardlong-haired and bearded persons disrupts law, order and stability of a city or community, the hard line is that such people are irresponsible pests, bent on tearing thown the establishment and thus posing a

serious threat to flational welfare.

Inside the administration and somewhat surprisingly, inside the Democratic party, there is no question that such tough talk is being warmly received on liners. If a bizarre collection of many levels of the American population. Meanwhile, both political camps are watching for a break-point at which a spectator sport becomes a participant activity. The signal could come in the fall congressional elections.

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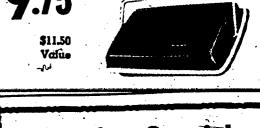
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Market Drain

Denver Post

The lagging stock market is one force, an uncomfortable one for many investors, in the struggle against inflation. Millions of consumers, most of them in the middle and upper income brackets, have less ready cash to spend as a result of the low state of the

by the Ford Foundation that its assets declined 20 per cent in fiscal 1969, largely because of the downtrend in the market. The foundation's gross income fell off from \$155 million to \$149.8 million.

Directors were forced to dip into capital to meet commitments, up to \$219.3 million in 1969 from \$183 million in 1968.

The bear market of calendar year 1969 will also certainly be reflected in revenues from income taxes due next month. Income tax receipts estimates of more than a year ago could not have fully anticipated losses in stock investments. However, governments, including Oregon's, do not have a store of capital on which to have a store of capital on which to draw in lean years as do the foundations and some individuals.

The Approach

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

With many a step forward, backward and sideways, West and East Germany are approaching a summit meeting. Low-level of-ficials of the two Germanys have been conferring on details of the proposed talks between Chancellor Willy Brandt and Premier Willi Stoph, even to the way Mr. Brandt will travel to East Berlin across the 20-year-old dividing line.

The curbstone opinion is that the conference will take place later this month, as planned, and we hope this proves to be the case. Some sort of accommodation with East Germany has been a major objective of Mr. Brandt. He proposed it in his first policy statement as Chancellor last October and brought it up again in a major speech in January. Presumably East Germany's Communist leader, Walter Ulbricht, was urged to respond favorably by the Soviet Union, which has its own reasons for wanting to improve relations with West Germany.

Mr. Brandt conceded two months ago that "unfortunately there can be no thought of an early fundamental change" in the German division. But Mr. Brandt correctly believes that the remote chance of basic change should not discourage

basic change should not discourage West Germany from seeking "regular neighborly relations" with the other Germany.

It probably will be up to the East Germans to set the tone of the conference. Shortly before Christmas Mr. Ulbricht sent Mr. Brandt a "draft treaty" on the establishment of equal relations between the two Germanys, and if East Germany insists on discussing nothing but this proposition the talks are likely to founder. Mr. Brandt thinks an founder. Mr. Brandt thinks an agreement outh to be the final outcome, not the starting point.

Mr. Brandt is correct in his opinion that, for the present at least, the relationship between East and West Germany must be of "a special nature." He seeks reconciliation rather than reunification, though it seems to us that reunification is desirable and inevitable eventually. The division of Germany represents the East and West split generally, and as long as it exists it poses a danger to

Lack Of Candor

New York Times

Perhaps the most damning statement against G. Harrold Carswell's nomination for the Supreme Court comes from four distinguished New York lawyers who do not believe Judge Carswell has "the legal or mental qualifications essential for service on the Supreme Court or any high court in the land, including the one where he now sits.'

This statement is by Bruce Bromley, former New York appeals court judge, Francis T. P. Plimpton, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and two former association presidents, Samuel I. Rosenman and Bethuel M. Webster. Each has a far more distinguished legal reputation than Judge Carswell.

They are "most deeply concerned" about Judge Carswell's connections in 1956 with the incorporation of a private golf club in Tallahassee, Florida, where he was then the United States Attorney. with a WPA grant of public funds, was leased to this private club for

99 years at one dollar a year. The purpose of this transaction clearly was to avoid the results of any future suit — five of which were already before Florida courts — forcing desegregation of the city's public golf course. The private course would be segregated. United States Attorney Carswell became an incorporator and director of the segregated private club with a subscription of

In testimony before a Senate committee, Judge Carswell said that despite his official position, and despite his knowledge of suits under way to compel equal treatment of blacks and whites at public golf courses, he did not know that the purpose of establishing the private club was to avoid the results of such suits and, in effect, to circumvent the Constitution

which he was sworn to uphold.

In fact, Judge Carswell testieid that he thought the papers he signed and his \$100 subscription were to "fix up" the old club house - and that he at no time discussed with anyone the idea that the endeavor was discriminatory. "It was never mentioned to me," he insisted. "I didn't have it in my

But was the objective of racial discrimination so mysteriously hidden from public view in Tallahassee? Not at all. Testimony and affidavits before the Senate committee show that this was common knwledge, being hidden, apparently, only from Judge Carswell. The wife of the chairman of Florida's oldest bank, a white woman who refused to join the new club, testified in an affidavit:

'I would have been surprised if there was any knowledgeable member of the community who was unaware of the racial aspect of the golf course transaction.

in substance, it is immensely difficult to believe that the principal federal prosecutor in the area the man specifically charged with enforcing such constitutional matters as equal rights — could be so totally ignorant of a patent effort to evade them. Consequently the four New York lawyers charge Judge Carswell with "lack of candor" and say further that "his explanation, if true, shows him to be lacking the intelligence of a reasonable man and to be utterly callous to the implications of the scheme to which he was lending himself."

Lack of candor is enough to raise the most serious doubts about any Supreme Court nominee. When it concerns such constitutional issues it/should lead to rejection of the appointment.

Disturbed By The Revelations

WASHINGTON - As a redblooded American, I am. disturbed by revelations of. heavy-handed hanky-panky by big-time gamblers involving professional sports events, and the suggestion that some of our sweaty athletes may be involved therein.

ANDREW TULLY

I do not like Atty. Gen. John Mitchell showing an official interest in our various

THEOVER

WASHINGTON - Prospects

are dim and they appear to be

getting dimmer, for President

Nixon's proposal aimed at

curbing national emergency

strikes in the transportation

Oddly, the prospects for the

President's long-term bill do not appear to have been enhanced,

r the time being at least, by

the emergence of a threatened

national emergency strike against the nation's railroads.

threat has often served to

highlight the fact that the

federal government is ill-

equipped to deal with strikes

which imperil the nation's

health and safety. This time however, the threatened strike

has highlighted the fact that

Congress does not want to

legislate a solution — impose

final settlement terms — on a

To meet thr threat of a

binding settlement of the

current dispute, a negotiated agreement which was ac-

ceptable to three of the unions

last December. It had been

vetoed by a vote of the fourth

union — the Sheet Metal Workers International Assn.

Congress rejected the President's formula Instead

the House and Senate rushed

through a moratorium bill which will put a 37-day."freeze"

on the dispute in the hope

(discounted by the unions and

the railroads) that additional

time will open the way for a

The month-long "freeze" was

a compromise between House

Senate for a 15-day pause. The

odd, 37-day, duration will put the issue back in the lap of Congress right after Senate and

House have completed their

Easter recesses, if no set-tlement has been reached by

If Congress does face the

issue again, it may have to take

a closer look at the President's proposal for imposing the

settlement reached by negotiators late last year. Even

if Congress has to choke down

the President's short-term

medicine, however, that will not

make the long term bill more

The long-term, emergency strike, proposal submitted by the President late lastmonth

would provide three weapons

against a threatended transpor-

tation strike. Two of them have,

not been particularly contro-

that time.

palatable,

versial, so far.

sentiment for a 60-day moratorium and support in the

voluntary strike settlement.

union work force.

asked Congress to impo-

In the past, such a strike

gymkhana. I desire that Denny McLain, the pitcher, occupy himself with strikeouts rather than writs of habeas corpus. It all smacks of the possibility that Stover of Yale was not averse to shaving points against perfidious Harvard.

Yet I do not intend to go into a winsome decline. This is, after all, a wicked world. Big money is involved, and where there is

"So You're Wise, Well-Educated and Sincere,

but Do You Smoke Pot?"

streak of larceny in our hearts, singing.
or at least a tendency to Moreover, things could be overlook the finer points of ethics. Even the man who up here and there on the brings an icy rectitude to his American sports scene but it is other pursuits is not too fasti- not a way of life, yet. There is dious about how his team wins general indignation when it is so long as there is a proper return for his \$2 bet. After all, J. Edgar Hoover plays the horses, a recreation not usually placed

big money some of us discover a on a moral par with psalm

worse. Corruption may spring exposed. In too many other parts of the world, on the other hand, the crooked contest is taken for granted.

For a case in point, memory harks back to a steamy afternoon at Bangkok's Royal Sports Club racetrack. The seventh race was a prime example of how far America's sports world has to go to approach the blatancy, the candid scurrilousness of Mysterious East.

Perusing the soothsaying of the handicapper for the Bangkok World, I was convinced that a horse named Blue Heaven was a live one. "Very fast and in fine condition," deposed Mr. Wayfoong, "should like the distance.

In a profession that shuns the unequivocal, Mr. Wayfoong's comment had the ring of a man who had been let in on a sure thing. Swiftly calculating the exchange rate, I repaired to the nearest betting window and put 100 bahts (\$5) on Blue Heaven's

Blue Heaven, ridden by one Boon Choo, had an air of confidence. Also, he was carrying only six stone, ten pounds, whereas both favorites were toting seven stone. As everbody knows, a stone is 14

pounds. The race was at seven furlongs, and Blue Heaven came out of the gate as if he'd read Mr. Wayfoong. After an eighth of a mile, he was four lengths in front. At the far turn, he increased his lead to six lengths, and I wondered where the cashiers' windows were

located. Into the stretch went Blue Heaven, avoiding the other horses like they were equine. Typhoid Marys. And then its happened. Boon Choo suddenly seemed lonesome. He half stood in the stirrups and looked back at the other horses. Blue Heaven shortened his stride.

Both Boon Choo and Blue Heaven seemed to be waiting for somebody. But the other horses seemed loath to catch up. They dawdled, their strides perfunctory. At this, Boon Choo apparently lost patience with-the sluggards. He stood up straight in the saddle and Blue Heaven's pace was reduced to a

lazy jog.
With seeming reluctance, a horse named Por Soo caught up with Blue Heaven and passed him. So did four other goats. Por Soo ambled under the wire like he'd suddenly come down with the gout to win and pay 3 to 10. Blue Heaven finished 11th in a field of 13.

I whirled on the Englishman

at my side. "Did you see that?" I cried. "That jock on Blue Heaven threw it!

John Bull eyed me coldly. "See what?" he asked. "I had Por Soo.'

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Baby Surgery**

possible and safe to wait, a baby Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, six months old, is scheduled for is stronger and larger after a surgery for a "thyroglossal duct The surgeon said it should be removed before the ideal time for the surgery

year of growth. Let your surgeon specify the

He also says it's rather common. I never heard of it cyst? What happens if it is not removed?

because surgery at so young an age seems so risky. — Mrs. A.J. This is a quirk of development

duct (the thyroglossal) above never any other time. the thyroid gland. Ordinarily this duct closes off and is gone

by the time of birth. secretions in it form a cyst such saying, "Are you friend or foe?" as your son has.

noticeable lump in the neck, worried. I've been run off a few Pressure in the cyst may force times by a single bee who an opening to the surface, seemed to be the self-appointed creating what is known as a guardian of the nest.—L.H. draining fistula. Such drainage Many thanks for the tips. , of course, a nuisance, and furthermore it presents the continuing risk of infection.

Such a duct can be removed readily and safely, because the surrounding tissues are fully developed by the time of birth.

I can understand your worry over an operation on a baby so young, but actually you are worty. The condition is not uncommon; the method of removal has been worked out thoroughly; it is not a risky procedure.

Incidentally, pediatric surgery has been so skillfully the booklet, enclosing a long, developed that, when self-addressed, stamped en-necessary, operations are now velope and 25 cents in coin to performed on babies only a day or two old. Of course, if it is

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was interested in your article on bee before. What causes this type of stings and I must say you know

your subject. But there's one thing you missed. Honey bees It doesn't seem to bother my also sting when they have baby son now, and I am hesitant bees, and without warning. I have three hives of uninvited

bees between the walls of, and under, my house. We get along ther than a hirth defect. fine except when the baby bees. In the embryonic stage of a hatch, and for a few days baby's development, there is a thereafter. I usually get stung,

One more bit for your file. When "buzzed," I blow on the bee and he usually (not always) If the duct does not disappear, goes away. It's as though he's and that small jet of air seems If it is not removed, it can to satisfy him — unless you're enlarge and become a too near his home and he's

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that mosquitoes transmit cancer?-D.H.M.

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Lowering Voices centrate on the present Conservatives and liberals problem.

have this in common: both are usually utterly impractical We must accept as a basic premise in human relations the

need of individuals — and groups of individuals — for recognition. The conservative has too little patience with this need; the

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Congress In No Hurry

In the first place, the

President would have the option

of applying an extended, 110-

day cooling off period to such a

dispute under the Taft-Hartley

Act which does not now apply to

most transportation con-troversies. The President could

also require partial operation of

the idled facilities in the

The third presidential option

raises the same question as the

recent settlement bill for the railroads. It would let a special, neutral, "final offer selector

group" impose, as a binding no-

strike settlement, one of the

final offers proposed in free negotiating by management or

In both instances, union

spokesmen have sharply

critizized the President's

initiatives. In both, they contend that the imposition of

national interest.

by the unions.

railroad strike by the four shopcraft unions, Mr. Nixon $\mbox{\bf PAUL HARVEY}$

liberal is overconcerned with it. Conservatives are characteristically more farsighted. They see and recognize and accept such fundamental success formulae as "work hard," "pay your bills," "obey the law."

Conservatives know that, in the long view, the laws of Moses provide the best blueprint for

But when confronted by immediate, right-now problems deriving from the individual need for an individual identity, the conservative gets disturbed, flustered, frightened.

The conservative thinks he's an "individualist," but whenever individuals get out of line, fail to march in step the conservative's response is likely to contradict his own philosophy of individual freedom: "Throw the dissident in jail!" "Cut that boy's hair!" 'Work or starve!"

The conservative foresees the outcome of a lawless, loafing society but his solutions are unworkable because he ignores

The liberal, on the other hand, is likely to ignore the long-term sequence of events and con-

"Feed the hungry" "Yield to the demands of the dissidents,"
"Pay the unemployed" "Let the marchers march," "Restrain police." police."

settlement terms by Congress,

or by a panel created by

Congress amounts to com-pulsory arbitration in a thin

"Anti-democratic" is the term used by AFL-CIO President George Meany to

describe the President's short-

term bill for a railroad set-tlement. Clearly, the unions are

not about to relax their stand

against compulsion as an end

point for supposedly free collective bargaining. in an election year, opposition

to the President's strike

emergency bill by AFL-CIO and

other unions could be an important factor. Labor's political

affiliates have never been slow

to condition financial support

lawmakers' support, or op-

position, in labor's legislative

for lawmakers on

legislative disguise.

Of course, wherever liberalism allows each individual to do his own uninhibited thing, murders, arson and larceny merge inevitably into anarchy and the landscape is littered with dead Sharon Tates.

In the estremes of right and left, similar excesses are brought into even sharper focus. The most violent radicals are

those "out of power."

During new Deal and Fair Deal days of comparatively líberal national ministrations, vehemence and violence came from the right: the Ku Klux Klan, the

Minutemen.
Today, with a more moderate
Administration in Washiongton, the out-of-power left has spawned such hate-and-hurt outfits as the Panthers, the SDS Weathermen.

Between the extremes of right and left is a middle ground more responsible than either. President Nixon is making an earnest effort to represent that so-called Silept Majority.

He has called for a 'lowering of voices," for "negotiation to replace confrontation," for a due process remedy for Viel nam, inflation, crime.



"Hey! You know the house rule daddy's fun night, no loud purring!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



MAKING PURSE FAVORS for the Twin Falls left, and Mrs. Joanne Chaffin. The event, 60:16.

"Swinging in the '70's," is set for 12:30 p.m. Ladies Municipal Golf Association's annual Thursday at Kay's Supper Club. Reservations luncheon and style show are Mrs. Byna Conner, must be in by Tuesday by calling 733-1479 or 733-

Golf Association Plans Luncheon, Fashion Show

Ginger

The Twin Falls Ladies W. L. Shillington, Mrs. Larry Municipal Golf Association will McElliott, Mrs. F'red McCoy, hold its luncheon and style Mrs. Kenneth Straughn, Mrs. hold its luncheon and style show, "Winging in the '70's" at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Kay's Supper Club.

Reservations must be in by Tuesday by calling 733-1479 or Vonnie Wheeler will narrate

the show, with fashions from the Mayfair Shop, Anne's Casuals, The Paris Co. The PepperTree, Roper's Clothing Store and Clyde's Pro Shop.

Mrs. Jack Cubit will be the organist, with Becky Sullivan, Miss Twin Falls, making a special appearance.

Models will include Mrs Robert Latham, Mrs. Ralph Conant, Mrs. R. J. Schutte, Mrs.

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Newlyweds Will Reside In Pocatello

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Mignaee, Mrs. Rect Wood, Mrs.

Wyatt, Mrs. Roy Wight, Mrs.

Dennis Jones, Mrs. Wayne

Virgie McBride, Mrs. Glenn

VandenBos, Mrs. Doris Mc-

Cord, Mrs. Dutch Standley and

Mrs. Don Jensen.

Zodiac Topic

Given At Meet

of the Scribblers Club during a

studying the pseudo science of

astrology and its effects on

astrology is becoming quite

presented the program, "The Ides of March." Mrs. Noma Walker read a "Writer's

Digest" article on short-story

writing. Manuscripts were read

by each member on the subject,

GLENNS FERRY -- "Sewing

and Caring for the New

Fabrics" is a program to be presented by Mary Lee Wood,

extension clothing specialist,

March 25. Elmore county

women are invited to the Koffee

Kup Cafe, Hammett, at 10 a.m.

to the special meeting which

Mrs. Wood will discuss the

new fabrics on the market this

spring, what to look for when

buying them, as well as how to

sew and care for them. She will

give some of the basic prin-

ciples of sewing on knits, says

Marilyn E. Jordan, Elmore

JEROME - Effective use of

to be different, says Mary

Wood, clothing specialist of the

University of Idaho Extension

"You are free to be your own

you enjoy. Some traditional

limitations on color are going-by

the wayside. You react to color

as an individual. This is the

time to make the most of your

Choices are almost endless,

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of red doesn't please you,

search for others and select the

very one that gives you a lift. If

jectionable, go ahead and

yellow-green "seems ob-

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BLISS-Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson Jr. are residing in Pocatello where he is continuing his studies at the Idaho State University

Mrs. Nelson is the former Susan Grubbs, Pocatello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubbs, Bliss. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson Sr., Twin Falls, formerly of

Dietrich.
The Nelson home was the scene, for the marriage performed by Rev. Leslie Brown, Short paragraphs on the minister of the First Christian zodiac were given by members Church, Twin Falls. The nuptial vows were exchanged before recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Uarda King. It was noted that as long ago the fireplace setting flanked by beauty baskets of white pompon chrysanthemums and baby as 3000 B.C. Egyptians were chrysanthemums tied with large blue bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the wedding gown worn by her mother on her wedding day. The gown was fashioned of white ridal satin, featuring a long chapel train, fitted bodice with a rounded yoke of tulle accented with a satin drape over a lace ruffle. The bodice dipped to a deep "V" at the front waist. The lily-point sleeves closed with tiny buttons at the wrist.

The tiara of seed pearls which held her veil of silk bridal illusion belonged to the bridegroom's mother. She carried a nosegay bouquet of a single white pompom chrysanthemum surrounded by blue feathered carnations, tied with white

streamers. Her only jewelry was a pendant necklace belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Iram Sheldon, Coalinga, Calif., formerly of Buhl.

The bride's sister, Donna Grubbs, Bliss, was maid of honor, Mike Nelson, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was

best man. A dinner was held after the wedding ceremony for the wedding guests, all close relatives of the newly married

couple. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table. which was covered with lace over blue. Three round cakes formed the bottom tier. The cake, prepared by the bridegroom's mother, was decorated with blue roses, lattice hearts and swans and was bride and bridegroom. Blue tapers in crystal holders

the bride's colors. A reception was held in their honor at the Dietrich Grange Hall, hosted by bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Willard Nelson, Dietrich, and an open house by Mrs. JoAnn Grubbs, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride.

flanked the cake and carried out

SPEAKER NOTED

Members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a 1 p.m. hancheon in the Rogerson p.m. hancheon in the Rogerson one small green pepper. Hotel-Colonial Room. Mrs. Blend until very fine, Mix president general's message.

Fund Raising Projects To Aid Jerome Senior Scout

JEROME—Leslie Sullivan. 17, a junior at Jerome High School, is the only Senior Girl

Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sulliyan, became a Senior Scout two years ago. She started scouting in 1964 in a Junior Troop led by Dolores Silvers, and in her third year as a Cadette her troop was disbanded. She has continued in scouting by helping with the Day Camp program.

When she became a Senior Scout there was no active troop. She was asked to be the assistant leader of Junior troop 41 and in this way she could still participate in scout activities.

Leslie applied for a Senior Scouting opportunity through Silver Sage Girl Scout Council in March, 1969. She was chosen one of six girls from Idaho and Eastern Oregon to attend the Senior Opportunity (PAVE), a Program of Arts for Vocation and Enjoyment. sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Orange County in Santa Ana, Calif. Girls will experience dormitory living at Chaptman College in Orange County along with the opsurrounding area.

She will also have the chance to see the Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters and other places of interest in the field of arts.

To be able to attend Leslie must raise \$135 and the cost of

her transportation. To help with her expenses she has received a grant from the Silver Sage Council for \$25. Her first installment was paid by the the money



LESLIE SULLIVAN Jerome, Senior Girl Scout, is the only Senior Scout in this

area and the Girl Scout troops are trying to raise money so she can attend PAVE this summer at Santa Ana, Calif. Miss Sullivan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan.

Neighborhood No. 18, which includes all the troops in the Jerome and Twin Falls area. She has received donations from Troop No. 12 and Troop No. 498, both Twin Falls. Many of the Jerome troops have offered help and Troop No. 41, led by Mrs. Westly Rose and Mrs. Phil Thoman, sponsored a cook food sale and raised over \$45 to help.

Leslie will leave for the gathering this summer and all the troops in the area are working hard to help her raise



DEAR ABBY: The women in discussion about a one-night stand, not a serious affair of any duration), but I oney on another woman when friendship. there were things his family

They all thought I was some misunderstand, Abby. I has a little extra fun at no ex- tunately, they never did. pense to his family. But with this, Abby?

needed.

MARGE little more generous.

DEAR ABBY: My husband should I answer? We have agreed to be the DEAR SANTA ANA: Say NO. guardians for their children in You were only caught and case something happens to warned. That is not the same as them, and they shall do the being "arrested."

their religion, but do not wish to in Scotch and sock it to me! participate.

So far, we have always been able to come up with a valid when we've run out of excuses, How can we get out of going and still maintain our friend-

KENTUCKIANS

ship with these people?

DEAR KENTUCKIANS: our small club were having a Don't walt for a showdown. Tell your friends that you do not husbands stepping out, and I care to participate in their made the statement that I could religious activities. If you are forgive my husband if I caught sufficiently "close" for a him stepping out on me (I mean reciprocal guardianship agreement, it seems to me you affair of any duration), but I should be able to speak candidly wouldn' put up with his spending without fear of damaging your

DEAR ABBY: When I was 13 years old, two other girls and I were caught taking a few cheap kind of nut. Please don't items from the cosmetic counter of a department store. wouldn't encourage my They took us to the manager's husband to step out on me, but office and we had to give them as long as I get my share of our names and addresses. We affection at home, I don't see were told that they were going why I should throw him out if he to call our parents, but for-

Of course we gave back money, it's a different story. everything we had taken, and Just let him deprive me or the we promised that we would children of anything money can never set foot in that store buy because he spent it on again, and I know, I never did. another woman, and I'd lock We also promised we'd never him out. How do you feel about steal another thing. I kept that promise.

Now I am 22 years old and in DEAR MARGE: For the filling out a job application, I first 50 years I'd demand 100 per understand the question "Have cent fidelity. After that, I'd be a you ever been arrested" is asked. If I come across it, how

same for ours.

These people are dedicated to a religious movement in which

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE FOURTH ESTATERS IN JOHNSTOWN, PA.: Okay, you teams of lay people spend the win. B. Y. O. B. (bring your own seek end in a church, leading bottle) parties are in the same prayer groups and church catetory as box socials, services.

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What's your problem? You'll excuse for not accepting their feel better if you get it off your invitations to go to these church meetings, but we fear the day

chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose and there will be a showdown. stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles Cal. 90069.

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Weight Loss, **Article Read**

At TOPS Meet

HANSEN-Mrs. Ralph Simmons read an article, "Spring Is Here," from the newspaper, stressing that weight loss is one of the ways to be ready for a nice looking appearance at springtime, at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas

Steelsmith.
Mrs. Lynn Kraus, a new member, was the best loser and queen for the week.

As penalties for gainers, besides the pig's march, was a five minute production on a slim and trim line. An Easter parade of hats, fashioned from any articles found in the kitchen, was planned and held. Last week's gainers had to prepare various items for this week's demonstration. Those who did not complete the week's tasks will be checked on at-next week's meeting.

Mrs. Simmons stressed that registration for attending State Recognition Day must be in by March 30. Those planning to ttend should have their money available at the next meeting. Mrs. James Wright is chapter queen and will attend the meetings which are being held April 24 and 25 at Idaho Falls. It was noted election of of-

ficers will be held next week. Mrs. Bob Niven modeled a dress made from material purchased with her TOPS gift

Mrs. Bryan Harris Jr. was program chairman. She presented "Design, Color and Style-Versus Fashion" and gave charts on weights and sizes according to bone structure.

At last week's meeting Bonnie Ryan introduced girls from Parker's in Twin Falls, who demonstrated wigs.

Dinner Held

Members of the Union Pacific Boosters Club made plans for a potluck dinner and card party when they met recently at the home of Mrs. LaVonne Patterson.

The social is slated for 7 p.m. April 11 at the home of Mrs. H.

R. Alired. New

yearbooks. distributed and the thought for the day was given by Mrs.
Vinnie Boatright. Mrs. Kay Bartlett was a guest and received the club favor.

Games were played and refreshments served by the ALL 3 MAGIC VALLEY I. D. STORES

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Tax Man's Problem: The Cheating Minority

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON - (NEA)-Come clean now

You're filling out income tax forms for 1969. You earned a flat \$8,000 and flad normal deductions allowances. But there is a small rub. You also had some great hands at your regular Saturday evening poker parties. And, in fact, you earned an extra \$500 from them over the year.

So, question: (a) Do you lawfully list the \$500 and pay taxes on it, or (b) do you ignore the money and figure no one in government will ever know?

If your answer is (a), you fall into the category the Internal Revenue Service calls "the average tax-payer." You are part of the

overwhelming number, of citizens who are honest and above-board,

However, if your answer is (b), you're not exactly alone either.

Nobody knows how many "average" people make small-time manipulations on tax returns. Most of the thousands of persons convicted each year of criminal tax fraud are large-money operators. But the probability is the "average" taxpayer isnot so honest as the IRS has traditionally maintained.

In fact, the probability is the IRS doesn't really be-lieve the "average taxpayer" bit either. A number of working agents hold conflicting private views.

Says one IRS investigator Says one IRS investigator in the national headquarters:

Not that it's all so easy for the cheats. Hardly, IRS

ing how many average people cheat on their returns. You can only guess on your experience. But, personally, I think a whole lot of them are doing it to some de-gree. And I don't know how true it is, but I've been told by some of our people here, that all this (average tax-payer) cheating adds up to many billions of dollars ev-

Any student of human nature, certainly, might agree. The ways of manipulating figures on tax returns are many, the chances of a small-time manipulator being caught are few. And so. in the words of one long-time IRS man. "For every cheater catch, thousands more get by free.

ery year.

computers now scan the nation's 77 million annual returns with programmed memories that can spot many irregularities. Thousands of tax experts are stationed to determine if such irregularities are honest or deliberate errors. And some 1:900 IRS special investigators tof the Elliot Ness 'Untouchables' ilk) are ready to investigate any indications of criminal tax

This network canterab the big and the small

Last year, as an example, the IRS web investigated 117,000 aftegations of tax fraud-and among many. many others uncovered clergyman in Chicago who lied on his forms, a city at-torney in New York State who was fined \$10,000 for

delinquency and an ex-IRS. agent who falsely filed for \$30,000 in refund claims.

There was also the housewife in California. She was nabbed for failing to file on her husband's income. Ever, She explained that she was going to file once, in 1953, but she forgot to mail the forms. So discouraged was she with this oversight, she just didn't bother with taxes again for the next 15 years.

But even though the IRS does often unmask the tax cheat, it is, in truth, seldom the "average taxpayer."
Mostly, it's the big fellows—the Mafia enforcer who fails to report \$350,000 income, the Army officer whose forms never mention the \$60,000 he/makes in Saigon's black market, the lumber company executive who

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—I

speak as one of the world's

I have been working in and

for the United Nations for

nearly 10 years. No one need

tell me of the delays, the

limitations, the timidities, the

shortcomings of the nations. I

know them very well. I live

amongst them all day, and

claim to have listened to as

many depressing platitudes and

read as many dreary do-

cuments as any other living

And yet, from the testimony

of my own experience and my

own conviction, I am bold

enough 'to say these | four

created in San Francisco 25

years ago when the charter was

signed has stood up well to the

strains of 21/2 decades of

world opinion, as a center for

international diplomacy, as a

-Second, as a forum for

dispute and conflict.

-First, the U.N. system

things:

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in the new world parliamentary diplomacy I can

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tional frustration.

diverts over \$1 million from company to private funds.

Now and then, a federal agent will investigate a mechanic who paints houses on the side and doesn't report the earnings. But very, very seldom.

"We just don't have enough men to bother with the small stuff," says a top field agent. "We've got 1,900 in the investigation division, but only 1,600 are field agents. Twenty-two per cent our energy is spent on racketeers: we are now having a big push in the area of corporations. There is endless paperwork and long hours involved. We can't spread out any thinner."

If the cheat number is large, it will probably continue to be so. The entire tax collection structure is built

machine for international deve-

lopment, as an instrument for

peace, the U.N. organization

has become not only invaluable

made in international under-

standing and international coo-

but indispensable.

England's Envoy Is

Frustration Expert

on the principle of voluntary self assessment. And besides, according to tax men, there just isn't any great clamor in the nation to crack down on small tak cheaters.

Sighs an IRS man: "You've got to remember that there is no stigma attached to tax evasion in this country. It's illegal, but people don't look on it as being like stealing or the like. Almost the opposite, in fact. I'll send a company vicefor tax fraud. Next year he'll get out, go buck to his com-pany—and bly president, probably. There's just no stigma. People don't con-demn tax clieating. I don't know why. Maybe the reason is because so many people are guilty themselves."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Astronomers of light to measure speed of light to measure the infinite distances of the universe. The speed of light is equivalent to 182,282 miles per second, The World Almanac says. Alpha Centauri is the nearest star beyond the sun, at a distance of 4.3 light years. Light from the sun takes 8.3 minutes to reach the earth. Light travels approximately six trillion miles in one year.

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Useful Palm

Every part of the coconut palm is used by Caribbean islanders. They use the fronds to thatch roofs; decorate homes with the waxy blossoms; convert the nut-shell to charcoal; make oil and soap from the meat; the soft palm heart delights gourmets and the makes fine paneling

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QUICK QUIZ

from 150 to 1,000 feet. The fish throws itself from the water with the motion of its strong tail.

Q-What part of the feet are used in footprinting?

Q-Which is the only U.S. fort surrounded by a moat?

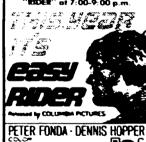
wrong with the United Nations except its members. As Adlai Stevenson used to say: "Do not mock the weakness of the United Mations

lest you mock yourselves." The instrument is keen and sharp: We, the members, can use the instrumant to decisive effect whenever we can agree

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HEADED FOR THE STATE debate tournament are four Twin Falls High School debaters and their coach, who captured third in the open division of the regional tourney recently in Minico.

East-West

Talks Set

In Berlin

U.S. officials said Friday.

plans to broach the issue of the

BerlinnWall erected by the East

Germans, feeling this would be

fruitless at a time when not

even minor differences have

After months of East-West

negotiation, it was announced in

February that the Big Four had

agreed to open the Berlin talks.

Announcement of the opening

date came just a day after the

landmark meeting between

West German Chancellor Willy

Brandt and his East German

counterpart, Willi Stoph, at

In the upcoming discussions, the Western powers are expect-

ed to seek improved communi-

cations between East and West

Berlin, and freer Western

access to the city, deep within

The Arican black eagle is

among the largest of all eagles.

with a seven-foot wing span.

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Erfurt, East Germany.

East Germany.

and the Soviet Union

been worked out.

Mrs. Irene Link, debate coach; Jim Flynn and James Baugh.

T. F. Debaters Set For State Tourney

debaters will represent the WASHINGTON (UPI) -The school in the state debate long awaited East-West ambastournament in Boise April 2-4 -sadorial talks on the future of the first team from Twin Falls to reach state level in many divided Berlin will begin March

26 in the city's western sector, years. The team placed second in the The talks will involve the district debate competition at Veterans Told To Burley, and went on to capture ambassadors to Bonn of the third place in the regional Check Insurance United States, Brtain, France contest at Minico on March 16-The western allies have no

winning debaters are James Baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baugh; Jim Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn; Brian Ketz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Katz, and John Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney

Also debating in the district competition were Vicki

Late Authorization Congress did not authorize the erection of a monument to the memory of President John Tyler until 1911. When the former president died in 1862, the government had taken no official notice of his

Four Twin Falls High School Holloway, Carolyn Rhodes, ebaters will represent the Becky Wadsworth and Julia

Westendorf. Their teacher and debate coach is Mrs. Irene Link, who will accompany the team to the

Boise competition.

BOISE — Veterans are being urged to look at their term life insurance policies when they are due for renewal this year, it was reported.

Loryn E. Kopan, director of the Boise VA Center, said veterans with five-year level premium term policies should check to determine if they should convert to a permanent policy plan.

He said in many cases conversion could save in premium costs, and he added term insurance has no cash or loan value.

All veterans seeking in-

formation should contact the VA office in Boise.

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Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)-Declining issues took a commanding lead over advances Monday as the effect of the postal strike on the stock market deepened in the slowest trading of the

A three-hour volume of less than 5 million shares was well below Friday's level.

The UPI marketwide indicator" was off 0.41 per cent on 1,441 issues traded. Declines led advances, 738 to 390. The Dow Jones industrial average was off about a point.

Among the most active issues were Great Western United, off Texaco, off %; Travelers Corp., off %; Clorox, up %; Goodyear Tire, unchanged; Norton Simmon preferred, off 1/4; International Telephone, off Northeast Utilities, unchanged; Bristol-Myers, off 1, and Gino's Restaurants, off 34

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GIRL INITIATED

WENDELL-Rita Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, was among 14 students at the University of Idaho, Moscow initiated into the Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Eosilon Rho, national radio-TV honorary. A junior, Miss Matthews is majoring in radio-TV.

MURPHY DEAD

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-John A. Murphy, a colorful sporting figure who was nicknamed 'Foghorn' when at the turn of the century he rode a horse up and down Market Street in San Francisco announcing baseball games, died Sunday. He was 79.

Dow-Jones Averages

Stocks

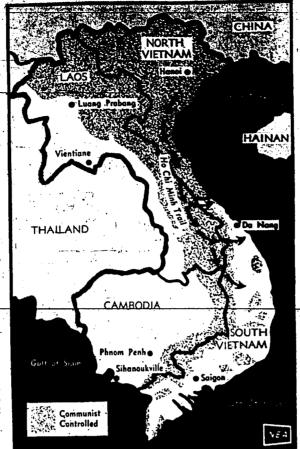
CATTLE FUTURES-The following quotations were provided by Murlas Brothers

Commodities, Twin Falls. High Low Close Change June 32.80 32.60 32.70 +.03 32.22 31.80 31.87 -.05 31.00 30.82 30.85

Potatoes: And Onions

The following FUTURES quotations are pvovided Murlas Brothers Commodities Maine Potatoes

5.78 5.71 5.71 up .02 Idaho Potatoes 4.13 4.03 4.12 up.12



With the government coup in Cambodia, the struggle in Southeast Asia is becoming more clearly an Indochinese rather than a limited Vietnamese conflict. North Vietnamese and local Communists are in active control of large areas throughout former French Indochina, although Cambodia and Laos are still officially neutral.

YORK (UPI)-TI NEW market is currently suffering "a psychological depression. Argus Research observes. Even the significant news out of Washington that monetary policy is beginning to ease has failed to reverse this longstanding pessimism.

The postal strike has contributed to a cut back in trading on the stock market, E. F. Hutton & Co. notes. A lot of bulletins from their brokers and advisers with the result that pany has the option to redeem uncertainty and general depression are slowing the pace of trade considerably, it adds.

W. E. Hutton & Co. sees the fact that investors haven't responded to the news out of of credit and fiscal policies as "typical of the latter stages of bear market." This is

probably the right time to put money in the stock market, the firm says, but you can't convince people of it.

A recession, but not a "debacle," lies ahead for the economy according to Loeb. Rhoades & Co. "Its likely

NEW YORK \$565

NEW YORK (UP): - (USOA: - E market Monday Otherings ingriy irre ular Demand light wholesale self-prices in cents per dozen (minimum Seancy large (Min 10 per cent AA, per cent A, everage 47 pounds) with 48 501% Fancy small pullers (Min. 75 per. A. avg. 36 (b.) white 26-28,

Q - I have two B-rated bonds. der the heading Redemption

is a list of dates and decreasin interest and also a mention of redemption at the compay's option. Does this mean I can request my money and whatever interest is due if I give ample notice? If not, must I sell my bonds on the open market? Can either of these operations be handled directly with the people are not getting stock go through a broker? __ M.D. A - Only the issuing com-

in this case - a certain portion of its bonds aromally. If you need your capital you must sell your bonds through a broker or bond dealer. Unless you hold a high-interest-bearing bond you will probably have to sell at well below par. However, Washington indicating an easing further easing of interest rates appears to be in prospect which would be reflected in higher

> Q - I am 76; living on a fixed income. I have \$13,000 in savings and a credit union drawing 5 per cent and 6 per cent. Should I make any changes? - M.J.

A - I would be loath to see dimensions, including the um- you risk any of this capital for pact on corporate profits, would what might be only a very small seem to be rather fully annual increment in income. discounted by the stock market Your entire capital, which is after its steep decline in the readily available, can at least last 15 months," the firm adds, he counted on in times of

> ... I own 84 shares of Long Island Lighting, Should I sell to buy Pfizer which is going to solu 3-for-1?—E.K.

A ... If you are interested in income this more would cut your annual dividend income by two-thirds. The 54 shares of Pfizer that you would hold after the split would pay \$32.40 against the \$109.29 you now receive on Lilco. Even if you are seeking growth, I would delay any action temporarily. A run up in price prior to a split is frequently followed by an adjustment in the price-earnings multiple after the act. Like should share in some of the recovery expected for utilities.

Q - What do you think of utility stocks for purchase toward retirement next year? Can you spacest one or two sues for my purpose? — L.A.

A - There is no question that utilities appear to be one of the "in" groups at the present time. From a low reached in late January the Standard & Poor Average of \$5 milities has scored a 12.5 per cent rebound while the S & P 500 Composite stock average has moved ahead only 5.9 per cent. Investors, spurred by scattered evidence reduced borrowing costs,

have found utilities increasingly attractive.

The electric power companies, which are in the throes of massive plant expansion programs that cannot be postponed, would be the biggest beneficiaries of any decisive shift toward easier money. Lower interest rates would be a timely blessing to these companies which by mid-1970 are expected to enlarge generating capacity by at least 33 per cent about 7 per cent a year. The recent cost of new debt has been so high that borrowed funds under existing- regulatory conditions — could not pay for themselves. Investors apparently have decided that the

It is no secret aht blue-chip equities have been favorites in the early stages of past bull markets. Central & Southwest and Middle South Utilities both electric power holding parties we well muted for your needs. The former serves an area rich in natural ources covering parts of Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma. Air-conditioning and electric space hearing are. important sources of revenues. Commercial and industrial customers, including Alcoa, american Airlines and General Electric, account for more than

tide has turned in the money

market.

50 per cent of revenues. Central & and Southwest has increased earnings dividends annually for more than a decade. Middle South Utilities is in an interesting position having spent about \$5 per share in new plant over the last 5 years. After 1970's possible \$6 per-share spending. additions to net plant should ddiminish. This is expected to result in a better-than-average earnings performance for Middle South.

(To order Roger Spear's 48page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 11th printing) send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, Times-News, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017).

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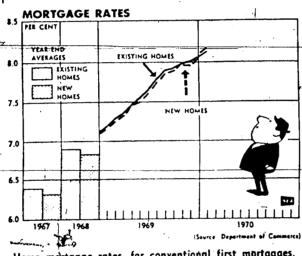
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CONSUMER QUICKIES



Home mortgage rates, for conventional first mortgages, stood at 8.17 per cent for new home purchases, and at 8.13 per cent for purchase of existing homes at the end of January. The percentages shown are United States averages. Data as reported in Department of Commerce Survey of Current Business.

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WHAT PRICE RECREATION?

The reading and recreation segment of the Consumer Price Index reached a rate of 133.1 in January. This means that the Consumer family was paying \$133.10 for reading and recreation activities which cost \$100 during the base period, 1957-59, with average prices for those years taken as 100.

SCOUTS TO MEET No Fog to Hide Jack the Ripper,
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don, with a population of 8.5 million, is the British suc-

At a time when the big American cities appear doom -laden, and their in-habitants walk around with a stricken air, Londoners are

LONDON -- (NEA) -- Lon-

London 'Miracle' Keys Cleanup

With 70 per cent less smoke in the air, London's cess story to which all anti-pollution buffs point with pride. famous peasoup fogs are now a thing of the past. American visitors may be disappointed at not seeing Sherlock Holmes dart out of the fog in pursuit of Jack the Ripper, but sun lovers are happy with the results.

discovering that the quality of life in the British capital is better than at any other time in the past 200 years, extended from 1% miles to time in the past 200 years, extended from 14 miles to thanks to the Clean Air Acts 44 miles since its air has

Bronchial sufferers welcome the new order of things as well. Until recently chronic bronchitis, the "Eng-lish disease," as it is called killed 30,000 Britons every year, accounted for the loss of 35 million working days.

The news is good, too, for bird-watchers and ecologists in general. Migratory birds, such as house martins, blackcaps and crossbills have returned to London

6:30 a.m. Sunday

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Arms Freeze Expected

sweeping resolution giving ad- measure in a hearing before vance Senate support for an immediate U.S. Soviet freeze on nuclear arms deployment will be rushed to the Senate floor within the next three weeks, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said today.

Mansfield said he wanted action before the strategic arms, limitation talks (SALT) begin in Vienna April 16.

The resolution, branded by President Nixon as "irrevelant," cleared the Senate Foreign Relatkons Committee Friday. It urges Nixon propose 'an immediate suspension by United States and the U.S.S.R. of the further deployment of all offensive and defensive nuclear strategic weapons, subject to national verification or such, other measures of observation and inspection as may be appro-

Gerard D. Smith, director of Disarmament Agency: was nonproliferation pact, now in expected to detail the adminis-

the Senate disarmament subcommittee today.

Nixon told a news conference Saturday he felt the resolution was an oversimplification of the most complex weapons control negotiations ever undertaken. He noted the Soviet Union, rather than generalizing, has come up with a precise, weapon-by-weapon analysis of

the arms race. Whether the administration... would choose to work for the measure's defeat, however, was uncertain. Some Republican backers, including Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., feel it will help Nixon to know the Senate will stand behind him if he has an opportunity to negotiate a

There is precedent for the action. The Senate passed a resolution urging a treaty to bar the spread of nuclear weapons prior to negotiations the U.S. Arms Control and that led to the nuclear

14 Killed As Grenade **Explodes In Saigon**

terrorist threw a grenade into a Buddhist pagoda outside Saigon Sunday night, killing 14 Vietnamese civilians and wounding 20 others, all women and children,

Another terrorist grenade blew up in a shop near a U.S. military enlisted quarters in Saigon. One American soldier and one Vietnamese civilian were wounded.

Military spokesmen said the first grenade went off in a pagoda at Hoc Mon district town seven miles northwest of Saigon. Some of the wounded were carried to Saigon hospitals by helicopter.

The second was thrown into a shop near the American Austin 122 miles west-southwest of bachelor enlisted men's quarters in Saigon. The terrorist escaped as did the one at Hoc Mon.

Guerrillas killed two South Vietnamese civilians and three government militiamen Sundav night in shelling Tri Ton district town with four rounds of 82mm mortar fire. The town is 110 miles west-southwest of Siagon. Eleven civilians were

Another guerrilla attack sent 10 rounds of 82mm mortar fire into a police station a half mile southwest of the provincial capital of Xuan Loc, 37 miles east-northeast of Saigon. One policeman and 12 jail inmates were wounded.

Battlefield communiques said U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops guarding the Cambodian

New Pres Quarters **Open Soon**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The new White House press room, & split-level affair built on the site of the old Executive Mansion swimming pool. expected to be ready for occupancy next week.

The project originally was scheduled for completion about Dec. 15, but work was held up for exploration purposes after diggers uncovered a Colonialara storage room and a privy dating back to Thomas Jefferson's administration

WORLD ALMANAC



Passenger pigeons once ere regarded as America's most numerous birds flying in flocks estimated at between one and two billion. The World Almanac notes that the species be came extinct in 1914, when the last specimen died at the Cincinnati Zoo. The passenger, pigeon's swift decline is attributed to disease, destruction of its food supply and its ruthless, un-restricted slaughter by

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A tration's objections to

border killed 37 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in two engagements Sunday A helicopter gunship killed 30 guerrillas 76 miles northwest of Saigon and a mile from the Cambodian border. Troops of military spokesmen said today. the 1st Cavalry Division a few hours earlier killed 17 guerrillas in a clash 93 miles northwest of Saigon and 15 miles from the

border, military spokesmen One American soldier was

killed. U.S. Air Force B52 bombers dropped 150 tons of bombs on what were described as guerrilla base camps, weapons posi-tions and storage areas Sunday in the Seven Sisters Mountains

Deep Snow **Plagues Last Area**

Up to four inches of slushy rain and snow greeted New Yorkers today as an out-of season storm clung to the Eastern Seaboard.

Snow fell from Michigan to Ohio and New York to Pennsylvania, dispelling any rumors that spring is actually here. Boonville, N.Y., had five inches wet, heavy snow Sunday night, and other areas reported

up to five-inch accumulations. Travelers warnings were posted for parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine as a storm over the Atlantic hurled itself against the coast and

Warm and dry conditions enveloped the Plains and the Far West. Some rain fell on Western Washington but most areas were dry and tranquil.

the Gulf of Mexico kept skies clear in the South but temperatures dropped slightly from the Midwest to the Southeast as cold front trailed from the Atlantic storm.

National temperature ex tremes Sunday ranged from six at Laramie, Wyo., and Alamosa, Colo., to 88 at South Miami,

The Almanac By United Press International Today is Monday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1970 with 283 to

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars

Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercu ry, Venus, Mars an**∳** Saturn On this day in history:

the Virginia Convention. know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death.'

In 1933 the German Reichstag gave Adolph Hitler "blanket power" for the next four

In 1942 Japanese-Americans were moved from their Pacific Coast homes to relocation centers as a wartime precau-

1966 blizzard swept through the Midwest, killing 32

A thought for the day: Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him, I may



SOBBING AND PLEADING with Rodrigo Lopez, fight, the three women arrested with him beg him to tell police that they are innocent of acting in concert with him. All three were arrested with him when a small incendiary device exploded in

More Eighting Flares In Northern Ireland

Belfast and fighting broke out off a closed pub 20 yards from between police and Roman a British army post. Catholic youths in Londonderry

was announced. Catholic minority as a symbol area of suppression and brutality. An dissolved formally April 4.

The bomb that went off in 'said

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Belfast early today blasted the (UPI)-A bomb exploded in corrugated iron window covers

In Londonderry, British today following a ceremony troops clashed with rival gangs marking the disbandment of an of Catholic and Protestant all-Protestant B-special police youths late Sunday and early today. The troops used riot No serious injuries were shields for protesction against reported and only one arrest molotov cocktails, rocks and was announced. bottles. They herded the The 8,000-member B-special Catholics back into their police long have been regarded Bogside housing district and by Northern Ireland's Roman kept the Protestants out of the

The volunteer group will be youths sacked several shops as state what the IEA thinks of they fled from toops, police conditions in the Boise Indepen-

Lopez's jacket pocket in the Alexander Department Store in new York City. Ninety minutes earlier a similar device exploded in

Educators End Contract Is Boise Meeting Refused

BOISE (UPI) The Dele gates Assembly of the Idaho two-day meeting here Saturday by voting support for current discussions between the Boise Eduction Association and the Boise School Trustees Associa-

And, the assembly authorized a statewide censure sanction against the Boise trustees if the IEA finds the talks unproductive and if the Boise Education Association asks for the sanc-

A spokesman for the IEA said a "censure sanction" would An estimated 200 teen-age tell the people throughout the dent School District

Bloomingdale's nearby causing \$2,500 damage. The man is charged with setting off both blasts. (UPF telephoto)

Education Association ended its By Workers SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Striking ironworkers Sunday rejected a new contract offer by eight shops in Salt Lake City and Provo.

The strikers are members are Local 562, International Associa-tion of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers. They walked off their jobs March 13 in a dispute over higher pay and increased fringe benefits.

Keith R. Pilling, local vice president, said the latest management offer was submitted in negotiations Friday and he did not know when further meetings would be held.

Hard Core Job Hopes Show Gain

DETROIT (UPI)-The automobile industry has been responsible for much of the success of the National Alliance of Businessmen in providing jobs and hope for the "hard

core" unemployed.
Since the NAB program was launched in April, 1968, the "big three" automakers have hired 76,000 they say were among the hard core

But with the recent tightening of the money market and 9.600 have found themselves out of work again because of layoffs.

"It's the story of their lives," says Ken Bannon, chairman of the United Auto Workers' Ford "Once again Department. they're destitute, once again they're without hope."

Bannon and UAW President

Wlater P. Reuther promise to make "a big issue" of security for the hard core workers when the union negotiates for a ne contract with the big three this summer.

Bannon last year approached Ford with a proposal to let high seniority workers take layoffs instead of those most recently hired. But Malcolm Denise, Ford's vice president for labor relations, told him Ford had not found "a practical approach" to ers on free guided tours. the "inverse seniority" plan.

The companies not only are laying off significant numbers of hard core workers, but are

"Even if they're going back on the street, they're going back with skills they never had before," points out a Chrysler spokesman who sees a brighter side to the problem.

Torņados

No place is more favorable for tornado formation than the relatively flat region lying east of the Rockies in the United States. The zone of maximum occurrence is in the central plains region.



has been promoted assistant to the district manager of American Oil Co. in Twin Falls, according to an announcement by H. G. Woodall, district manager. He has been with American Oil since 1954 and for the past three years has served as a traveling auditor for the firm. Mr. Ward and his wife, Alice, and three children, Karl, Lenn and Sue Ann, live at 1158 Locust St. N

Expensive Tours

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the nation's military services spent more than \$697,000 last year flying 6,810 civilian business and community lead-

Proxmire demanded an end to the practice. He said the Pentagon has been using taxpayers' money to "build up a group of influential citizens to back its huge budget and to lobby for its weapons systems.

COURT MEETS

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Suppleme Court meets at 10 oppnions and orders. Since the court has run out of

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FRANK MOGENSEN IS AN Idaho State Police officer and a Scoutmaster and Friday night at the Elks Club he was honored by the Spake River Area Scout Council with the Distinguished Eagle Award, the first time such an award has been presented in 'the council. He is in the center here and hiw wife looks on while Alden Barber, the top Scout executive in

Green Unit Wins Rifle Contest

HANSEN - The Green team, with nine members present, received a score of 415 points to win over the Red team, with eight members present, which shot a score of 342 points at the Modern Woodmen Rifle contest at the Woodman Hall.

Joe Hill was high individual

man with a score of 56 points; Norville Reynolds, second, with a score of 50, and Dick Truscott and Clayton Guner tied for third place with scores each of 48

Sharon Truscott was high for the women with a score of 52 On Cancer points; Ruth Hill, second score. 48, and Lydia May Pyron, third, with a score of 46 points.

This was the end of the six months contest with the Red team winning with a total score of 2206 points. The Green team received a total score of 2,078. The Green team will host the winning Red teams members at a supper at the April meeting where individual high man and lady will be announced.

Guidance **Unit Backs Programs**

The Magic Valley Guidance Association went on record in support of programs of the Child Development Center and and danger signals of cancer ociation the Mental Health at a recent meeting in Twin

Meeting at the Catholic Priory on Falls Avenue, the association heard talks by Paul Burnett, director of the Child Development Center, and Roger Abernathy, vice president of the Idaho Mental Health Association.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Burley about May first, Notices will be sent to members of the time and place, according to Royal Slotten, president.

Banquet Is Given By Paul Groun

PAUL - New officers were introduced at the second annual Paul Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Paul American Legion Hall.

Bob Greer is president; Benny Evans, vice president; Irvine Moore, secretary treasurer; and Fred Kloepfer, Gene Haynes, Mike Broadhead, Larry Winn and Art Uhrich all directors.

Outgoing officers introduced were Gene Haynes, president: and Larry Winn, vice president. Loyd Merrill and Bene Haynes are local delegates to the South Idaho Chamber of

George McDonald, Rupert, was guest speaker, and Loyd ras master o ceremonies.

Jerome Names Census Chief

JEROME - Mrs. L. V. Ruebel, Jerome, has been appointed as crew leader for the 1970 census of population and housing in this area.

Mrs. Ruebel attended a twoday training session in Boise. She will supervise 15 to 20 enumerators. Her job will also include preparing and submitting reports and checking on field personnel to insure a complete and accurate count. The nationwide census will

begin April 1. Education

Is Started

BURLEY - A Public Education Committee on Cancer has been organized in

Mrs. William Morgan is chairman of the group. Assisting her are Mrs. Mary Curl, principal at Southwest School: Paul Wood, manager for Del Monte; Mrs. Jay W. Young, a registered nurse; and Mrs. Gladys Esquibel, supervisor of the Opportunity Center which works mainly with Spanish American people.

The public education program \(\lambda_1 \) will continue throughout the year, according to the officials. The committeehave available films, pamphlets. and books on the types, causes and the importance of early diagnosis to cure the disease. The material will be supplied to schools, churches, civic groups and others upon request.

The annual crusade will be held in April for the Cancer Society.

News Of Servicemen

AMF2 Vernon Waller of the U.S. Navy stationed at Lemore, Calif., has returned to his station after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waller, and his sisters, Verlene and Darlene, all Hammett.

U.S. Air Force S.Sgt. Robbin E. Ellis is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. He is an air passenger specialist, with the

unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia. His wife, Bonita, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L Anderson, Glenns Ferry, Russell Rice has returned to the U.S. Navy Base at Gulfport, Miss., after spending a 21-day leave with Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Rice, Glerms Ferry. Pvt. Thern W. H. Ward, 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. Thern H. Ward, Almo, has been assigned as a rifleman with Army's American Division in Vietnam.

DIES AT 77 WOONSOCKET, R.I. (UPI)-Cancer research pioneer Dr. Nicholas M. Alter died Saturday at Woonsocket Hospital. He

was 77.

America, presents him the award. To get the award, a man must have earned the Eagle Scout Rrank and then devoted more than 25 years to Scouting. The award was presented at the 45th annual Snake River Area Scout Council hanquet at which an estimated 500 attended.

Glenns Ferry Budget Is Lower Than 1969

GLENNS FERRY - Glenns First Avenue was turned over to slightly lower than last year's, a vestigation decrease of .78 mills. The set the budget hearing for 7:30 project of beautifying the city. p.m. April 7 in the City Hall.

Mill levy anticipated is 44.386, and last year it was 45.166 mills. Cleanup

We are trying to hold our own, reported Mayor E. Dayle Starts A Messerly. He cited last year's expenditures as totalling \$108,000, going some \$10 thousand "in the hole." This year, by strict attention to all phases of expense and some reorganization, he hopes the total expenditures will be about eight per cent less than last year, and hopes to retire a portion of the \$10,000 indebtedness.

Ralph Egusquiza was hired as relief patrolman, and Myron Bliss as daretaker at Hull Memorial Park and Glenn Rest Cemetery. The Union Pacific Railroad Co. approved the city's request for the ties which will be available in the yards when the trackage is reduced soon. The Elmore County Fair Board and the School District 192 have requested part of these

Approved was Dave Ickes' building permit application for \$800 remodeling on residence. An application from John Swenson, Twin Falls, to install self-service gas pumps at the corner of Kansas Street and

\$27 Taken

GLENNS FERRY — An anonymous woman has conbributed \$100 toward movies for the Chamber of Commerce merchants committee sponsors each Saturday in conjunction with the campaign to "shop at

Larry Stevenson, chairman, said the movies are shown free to the youngsters so their parents are able to shop at their

Ferry's proposed budget is the zoning committee for in-

The council donated \$10 to the Glenns Ferry City Council has Glenns Ferry Jaycees for its

JEROME - Jerome's city-wide cleanup week begins March 28, reports Mayor Jack

All residents are asked to help in the cleanup effort. School children will be given an extra day of Easter vacation to help in the drive Thursday. Workers are asked to assemble in the parking lot behind the Bank of Idaho at 9 a.m. for assignment to crews and vehicles.

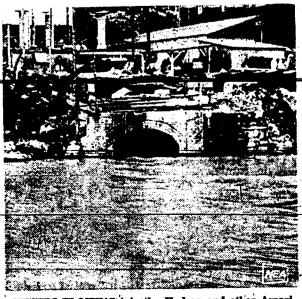
Workers are asked to assemble in the parking lot behind the Bank of Idaho at 9 a.m. for assignment to crews

meeting that the people working clean up so it will be well organized and every part of town should get a going over.

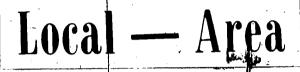
Business men in town will help furnish some of the equipment needed in the clean up. Those who are going to help are asked to bring rakes and shovels with them.

Fifth and sixth graders will work in the Jefferson area and third and fourth graders around the Washington school. The older students will work with crew leaders.

Property owners are asked to clean up their own yards and place rubbish in boxes in the alleys where they will be picked up by the clean-up crew.



SEWERS FLOWING into the Hudson and other American rivers from communities and industry exist partly because people don't demand they be cleaned up. Nor



THESE FOUR MAGIC VALLEY men were presented the

highest award an adult can get in Scouting during a Snake River

Area Scout Council banquet Friday night at the Elks Lodge. The men, with the Silver Beaver Award, are from the front, John Adamson, Carey; William Mendenhall, Burley; James Kinney.



will be guest speakers Thursday when the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce holds its annual membership banquet at p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Mr. McClure, president of the student body at Idaho State University, is from Jerome, and Mr. Willms, resident of Gooding, is student body president at the University of Idaho. Residents of the 23 Magic Valley cities which hold memberships in the area chamber are expected to

South Idaho Chamber Will Select Officers

Four new members of the Marshall Everheart told the city council at their last Idaho Chamber of Commerce will be elected Thursday when on the clean up will be given the inter-city unit holds its maps of the area they are to annual meeting and membership banquet at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

> The directors will be elected at an afternoon session which have Kellwood plant will be begins at 2:30 p.m. They will be arranged for members' wives annunced at the annual arranged for members' wives banquet at 7 p.m. that night. Gary Blick, Castleford, will

submit the names of nominees for officers and directors of the executive board. Board members whose terms are expiring are Paul Pickett, Bliss; Valdo Gray, Gooding; Don Taylor, Kimberly, and Joe Bauer, Paul. Holdover board members are Clayton Stewart, Ketchum: Forest Blake, Heyburn; Dr. James L. Taylor, Twin Falls; Charles Hosman,

Jerome, and Mr. Blick. Also during the afternoon session general business will be conducted with some comreports slated. Discussion of accomplishments of the last session of the state legislature also will be held. Tours of either the College of

SCOTT McCLURE L

or others who do not attend student body president, will be guest speakers at the banquet. ceremonies.

provided by the College of Southern Idaho.

Mousetrap Is Cause Of 4-Car Burley Smashup

Twin Falls, and Garth Eames, Acequia. The awards were

presented by Dr. Vaughn Pond, chairman of the council's Silver

Beaver Award committee, and Alden Barber, the top Scout

BURLEY — A mousetrap not only can cause people to beat the proverbial path to one's door, but can create an accident - when it goes off at the wrong time.

executive in America.

Laurie A. Stoddard, 15, 2011 Burton Ave., Burley, told police a mouse trap in the seat beside her went off as she was turning from Hansen Avenue onto 15th Street Thursday afternoon. The distraction caused her to lose control of the 1969 GMC threequarter ton pickup truck she was driving and resulted in a

four-car smashup. The truck, owned by Max Banner, collided with a 1964 parked Chevrole owned by Betty Virgin, 1243, Grandview, Burley. The Chevrolet struck a parked 1968 Dodge, owned by Vernic R. Gailher, Malta, pushing it into a fourth vehicle, a parked 1960 GMC pickup truck owned by Eva Lou Bowen, Route 3, Burley.

Doctor To Practice In Jerome

JEROME - Dr. Jon Wilmoth announces that Dr. James L. Molchan will establish a practice in Jerome this summer and will share offices with him.

Dr. Molchan has a medical degree from the University of St. Louis, Mo., medical college and did his internship at Des Moines, Iowa, followed by four years of residency in general Southern Idaho campus or the surgery in Des Moines. He did his undergraduate work at Regis college, Denver, Colo.

He is married and has three afternoon business meetings. children. For the last two years Scott McClure, Jerome, he has been with the U.S. Army student body president at Idaho at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, State University, and Jim Indianapolis Ind., and he Willms, University of Idaho presently holds the rank of major. According to Dr. Wilmoth,

Bob Keegan, president of the Dr. Molchan will be discharged CSI student body and a from the service in July and graduate of Twin Falls High plans to come to Jerome after School, will be master of that time. The new doctor is a hunting

Musical entertainment will be and fishing enthusiast and was impressed by Jerome during a vacation trip to the area, Dr.

Mark L. Banner, 16, Route 3, Burley, was a passenger in the pickup driven by Miss Stody dard, who was cited for violation of the basic rule. Damage was estimated at \$200 to the Galliher Dodge, \$400 to the Bowen truck, \$150 to the Banner pickup while the Virgin Chevrolet was demolished.

Sentencing **Slated For**

RUPERT - Sentencing for six area youth on drug charges has been set for Wednesday morning by Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood.

Claude (Bucky) Bronson, 18, Paul, is charged with illegal possession of enumerated drugs with intent to sell, and also for illegal possession of narcotic drugs with intent to sell.

Roman Garza, 16, and Daryl Renz, 17, both Paul, are charged with illegal possession of narcotics with intent to sell.

Roy D. Hull, 16, Burley, was originally charged with three counts of illegal possession of narcotics with intent to sell. He will be sentenced on the first count and part of the second.

Anna Lee Bronson, 16, Paul, is charged with illegal possession of an enumerated drug, with intent to sell. Garth Bean, 18, Rupert, is charged with illegal possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Program Set

GLENNS FERRY - "Sounds of Today's People" will be presented as a musical program by the Glenns Ferry High School's music department Wednesday in the school gymnasium.

Participating will be the girls' and boys' glee clubs, small ensembles and soloists, who will sing the songs so popular with his now generation.



UPS AND DOWNS. Mini- and maxi-coats of the "70s are nothing two Pennsylvania State University coeds of 1905, right. They little surprised at modern skirt lengths although these, too, se

Mr. Bernhardt was found near the wreckage.

Boise Man Injured In Accident BELLEVUE - A Boise man

is listed in fair condition at the Sun Valley Hospital of injuries he received in a one-car mishap south of here on State Highway 68 Saturday evening.

According to State Patrolman Gene Bolton, investigating officer, Philip Bernhardt, was driving a 1956 Pontiac west on Highway 68 about 7 p.m. and the car struck a bridge abutment, tearing the auto in half. The bridge crosses Wood River.

The car then went across the road and slid backwards for about 250 feet before come to a

Don January And Douglass Set Up 18-Hole Playoff

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -Don January, a leathery, 40-year-old Texan who hasn't had a victory since the 1967 PGA championship, shot a recordtying 6-under-par 66 Sunday to catch Dale Douglass and throw the Greater Jacksonville Open into an 18-hole playoff Monday.

Bruins Split In Twin Bill

The Twin Falls Bruins split a doubleheader with a strong Mountain Home squad Friday, dropping the first game 2-0 in extra innings before coming back in a three-inning nightcap for a 7-3 win.

In the opener Wayne Graham, a curveballing lefthander, held the Tigers in check until the eighth inning. Mountain Home shoved a pair of runs across and Twin Falls went down in order

Bruce Delemont's RBI single and a throwing error accouted for the two decisive runs. Before that the Bruins had threatened twice, putting two men on in the sixth and seventh

With runners on first and second in the sixth, Kidd struck out Twin Falls' cleanup hitter to end the threat. In the seventh, with two on, a runner was trapped in a run-down after an unsuccessful suicide squeeze

In the nightcap, after a scoreless first inning, Haynes led off for the Bruins with a double and came in on a Larry Blackwood hit. Blackwood scored moments later on a pair of sacrifice flies.

Leading 2-0, the Bruins put it waay with a five-run third. Ron Blackwood singled, Eric Day singled, and Haynes walked to load the bases. Larry Blackwood drew a walk to force in the third run and the Tigers fell apart at the seams after that. Mountain Home scored in the

second three times on a two-base throwing error and Kidd's The Bruins play capital and Borah Thursday afternoon, taking on the Eagles at 11 a.m. and the Lions at 1:30

Pick up linescores Kidd (W) and Hofer Wickham LP Graham

Pacers Rap New York By 114-97 Count

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Fred Hetzel came off the bench to score a season high of 25 points and lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 132-112 victory over the San Francisco Warriors in National Basketball Association game Sunday.

San Francisco led 26-25 with 1:22 left in the first period. But from that point, Philadelphia pulled away for its sixth straight victory over the season over the Warriors.

The 76ers made 10 of their points for the game, and Bill first 11 shots in the second quarter, which ended with the winners in front 63-50. The Warriors were exceptionally cold at the beginning of the third Hazzard Has period, missing their first 13 shots, and falling behind by as

much as 28 points. Hal Greer finished with 24 points for Philadelphia while Bob Portman scored 22 points in a reserve role for the Warriors.

Hetzel And ⁻76ers Down S.F. 132-112

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)-Coach Bobby Leanoard's Indiana Pacers had another success with their two platoon system Sunday, defeating the Ne w York Nets 114-07 in an American Basketball Associa-

The Nets led 14-10 with three inutes to play in the first surfue, but the Pacers flashed ahead with 13 straight markets to make it 23-14 at the end of had a final-round 69, finished regulation play at 9-under-par 279 and now must wait another 24 hours to find out which gets the \$20,000 first prize in the \$100,000 golf tournament and which settles for the \$11,400 runnerup money.

January started Sunday's play three strokes back of Douglass, a 34-year-old Oklahoman who is gunning for his fourth victory in 11 months. He recovered from a bad drive on the very first hole for a birdie, added two more to turn at 33 and then matched that coming home with birdie putts of 12, 4

and 8 feet on the back nine.

In the end, Douglass, playing lack McGowa three twosomes behind Janua Asrey Meiny three twosomes behind Janua-ry, was the one who had to catch up.

A Steve Melnyk Roy Pace Ross Randall Juan Rodriguez catch up.

man of the PGA" birdied four Rate Botts of five holes, from Nos. 6-10, and held a transferable land and held a two-stroke lead at that point but a bogey at No. 12 and two later birdies by January dropped him a stroke

A great pitch shot on the 548yard, par-5 17th hole left Douglass only 3 1-2 feet from the cup and he rammed it home for the birdie that forced the playoff.

England's Tony Jacklin shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to take third place money of \$7,100 with his 7-under-par 281. Dave Stockton, with a closing 69, was fourth at 282.

Douglass, who held a twostroke lead going into the final round, almost threw it away on the 72nd hole when he booked his drive far to the right into a parking area. His second shot on the 415-yard, par-4 hole was on the green but still 45 feet

He left himself a tricky fourfoot putt for the tying par but

The playoff, which begins at 1:45 p.m. EST Monday, will be nationally televised (ABC) starting at 4 p.m. EST. The playoff is a bit unique in that the PGA usually holds a sudden - death playoff, when needed, the same day as the ed, the same day as the final round.

But play began late Sunday because of television commit-ments and officials feared a sudden-death might run into

darkness.

JACKSONVILLE,Fia (UPI)—Final scores and money in the Greater Jacksonville Open golf tournament.
DateDouglas (x)69-69-42-69—279 Don January Tony Jacklin 281 Dave Stockton Jack Nicklaus (x) 48-75-70-46--279 \$7,100 70-72-72-47---

New York In

115-112 Tilt

Johnson scored the two crucial

Knickerbockers in the teams'

last National Basketball Associ-

The Knicks finished with the

Eastern Division title and the

Celtics well out of playoff range

The Knicks trailed 64-55 at

Mike Riordan, who had 18

Bradley to a 74-74 deadlock

DETROIT (UPI)-Walt Haz-

zard scored the winning basket with 28 seconds remaining and

Jim Davis added the clincher as the Atlanta Hawks defeated

the Detroit Pistons 130-126

Sunday afternoon to close out

the National Basketball Associ-

with 48 victories and first place

in the Western Division of the

NBA. Detroit placed last in the

Eastern Division and will be

figures. Joe Caldwell led with-

25 and Butch Beard and Gary

Gregor with 19 apiece followed

ation season for both teams.

with 6:20 to go in the third

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in 6th place.

at London's Savoy Hotel. Celtics Nip

expected from the entire eastern European bloc, most of the Scandinavian countries and various other nations violently opposed to South Africa's racial policies. BOSTON (UPI)-Center Rich policies.

Wise Dumps baskets Sunday to lead the Boston Celtics to a 115-112 victory over the New York In 31, Stars

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Rookie Willie Wise equalled his career high of 31 points and added 19 rebounds as the Los Angeles Stars strengthened their claim on an ABA playoff berth with a 106-92 victory over the Carolina Cougars Sunday.

above the .500 mark to go two contests ahead of fifth-place New Orleans in the Western

Clincher For Miami Edges Hawks Squad

By 160-155

MIAMI (UPI)-Team scoring records tumbled as Don Freeman and George Lehmann led the Miami Floridians to a 160-155 victory over the Dallas Chaparrals in the American Basketball Association Sunday Atlanta finished the season

against 53 losses this season, the experience Sunday and Kathy Floridians sacked 82 points in Whitworth won the 17th annual the first half to grab an 18-point Orange Blossom Classic LPGA lead and the had to sweat out a tournament and added \$2,775 to

eligible to pick first in Manday's college draft. Seven Hawks hit in double The recently-acquired- Lehmann sacked 17 of his 42 points Mann and Mary Mills, Miss in the decisive fourth period to Whitworth fired an even par 71



HOLE IN ONE

266 Bobby Mitchell

286 Dick Rhyan Jr 286 Bert Green Larry Hinson

Ken Still
Dick Mayer
John Miller
Dave Boliman
Chuck Courtney
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289
Gibby Gilbert
Steve Reid
Homero Blancés
Red Furseth
Grier Jones
Deane Beman
Arnold Palmer

Hank Powers, using a seven wood of all things, collected \$180 in merchandise Sunday after getting the first hole-in-one of the year at the Municipal Golf Course.

Powers, playing with Fred and Dick Harder, got his ace on the fourth hole and with it the prizes of the club's hole-in-one

Davis Cup **Nations**

Hold Meet

LONDON (UPI)-A special meeting of the world's Davis Cup nations begins Monday to sophomore Randy Shroll in the decide whether South Africa first game. In the second game, will be excluded from the prestigious tennis competition. The meeting was convened at

the request of the United States. Rhodesia's continued presence is similarly doubtful.

sence is similarly doubtful.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Federation (LTA), angered recently at South Africa's refusal to grant American Negro star Arthur Ashe a visa to allow him to play in the South African national Tennis championships, leads the opposition.

**Remos. Brunet. J. Brown (J) pionships, leads the opposition.

The U.S. has put forward a proposal which, if accepted, will result in the Republic's exclusion. All the signs are that it will receive the necessary twothirds majority from the 40 nations expected to attend the meeting

Top Carolina

The Stars climbed two games

Chaparrals

Dallas charge in the second her record all-time winnings.

Detroit was paced by Dave keep Miami's victory march to eclipse bogey-plagued Sue Bing with 29 points and McCoy going. Freeman turned in 43 Roberts, the LPGA's second

CSI Will Host Bengals In Pair Of Games On Tuesday CSI's baseball team gets back says_Glenn, "We'll be using Hilliard, sophomore from

Champions in Brands Hatch, England Sunday.

into action Tuesday, hosting Idaho State in a pair of seveninning contests starting at 1:30 p.m. in Jaycee Park. The second game should begin around 3.

Eagle coach Mike Glenn. who saw his squad split with the Bengals at Pocatello two weeks ago, says he will go with

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Whitworth Takes Orange Blossom

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. In winning their 20th game (UPI)—Youth gave way to Beginning the day in

second-place tie with Carol

quite²a few pitchers. I want to get a look at most of my staff before we really start playing ball in a few weeks." pointed_toward its big_series with Ricks College in April.

GETTING THE CHECKERED FLAG, World Stewart took the 50-lap event in a record 109.11

Champion Jackie Stewart grabs a last minute victory over Jack Brabham in the Race of and Stewart got the sudden win (UPI telephoto)

The Ricks-CSI series decides the ICAC Northern Division champ and who gets the berth in the league championships against the Southern Division winner. Last season Mesa JC trimmed the Eagles for the loop title and went on to take the national championship. This year's loop showdown is played at the home of the Northern

champ.
Probable starting lineup for
Tuesday's games will have Dave Frazier, freshman from Twin Falls behind the plate; Kim Bissell, sophomore from Borah, at first; Tom Aipperspach, sophomore from Rupert, at second; Art Benevidez, sophomore from Burley, at shortstop; Russ

Bulls Clinch. Tie For 3rd In NBA West

CHICAGO (UPI)-The Chicago Bulls were assured at least tie for third place in the National Basketball Associa- A's Roll Past ion's Western Division Sunday when they came from behind a 129-115 VICTORY Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bulls trailed 35-27 at the end of the first quarter and had a 61-60 deficit at halftime. But they opened up a 15-point lead at one point in the third period and never trailed after that.

Bob Love of Chicago grabbed game scoring honors with 31 points and teammate Clem Haskins added 28 for the Bulls. Lew Alcindor led the Bucks with 27 and Len Chappell had

The Bulls ended their regular season play one point ahead of the Phoenix Suns and if Phoenix loses its battle Sunday night with San Diego, Chicago will have sole possession of third place. If the Suns win, they share the third place slot with the Bulls.

Torrid Yankees Drop Tigers In 5-3 Exhibition

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)-Fritz Peterson and Dick Farrell scattered nine hits Sunday to give the New York Yankees a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Peterson worked seven innings, giving up two runs on a double by Don Woods and Elliott Maddox's homer in the seventh, and Farrell limited the Tigers to one unearned run on two hits. The Yankees pushed their

lead to 4-0 with three runs in the fifth inning on Jerry Kenney's home run, a single by Frank Baker, a double by Thurman Munson and an error charged to Detroit second baseman Dick

But Game Of Suits Isn't

By ROBERT E. SWEET SEATTLE (UPI)—The game of baseball probably will leave

But major league interests remain to slug it out in another game—a game of suits. The legal mess is enough to dazzle even a courtroom scorekeeper. The second inning of the Pilots' legal ball game will get

underway Monday at King County Superior Court.
With permission of umpire, Judge James Mifflin, the American League contestants took the weekend

off after Friday's hearing. Before a capacity, court room crowd, the state, city and Alfred J. Schweppe began legal action to halt transfer of the team by Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., to Milwaukee.

Attorneys for the financially troubled owners argued a permanent restraint to the sale of the club would be disastrous to the franchise. Lawyers for Seattle city's interests said the area had

invested too much money, primarily in a domed stadium, and too much effort to lose the club after only one season. American League attorney

Alexander Hadden said an injunction prohibiting a shift of the Pilots to Milwaukee or elsewhere would not mean baseball in Seattle. "It will destroy the franchise," he said. Another legal game is sche-

duled Tuesday in federal bankruptcy court, where the state, city and Schweppe must show cause why they should not be enjoined from interfering with the sale of the Pilots to The Pilot owners want to sell

the franchise under the bankruptcy act to Milwaukee for \$10.8 million. These suits should take the

Payette, at third; Will Ward,

freshman from Twin Falls, left

feild: John Giesler sonhomore

from Twin Falls, in center, and

Vic Rodiguez, freshman from

Colonels Tip

Bucs In Pair

Of Overtimes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)-

The Kentucky Colonels, sparked

Buccaneers 130-127 Sunday in

an American Basketball Associ-

ABA in free throw shooting

with an 89 per cent average, hit

the first of two before New

Orleans caught on Smith, who

was fouled by Buccaneer Jackie

Moreland, finally got his try,

but missed and set up the first

The game ended the first

overtime tied 120-120, but the

Colonels came back with six

straight points to go far enough

ahead that the Bucs just

couldn't catch up. New Orleans

was paced by Jimmy Jones,

(UPI)-Bert Campaneris and

Joe Rudl both homered and

Catfish Hunter pitched six

shutout innings Sunday as the

Oakland Athletics rolled to an

easy 7-1 victory over the

first pitch of the game for a

homer over the left field ferice

four-bagger in two days.

Campaneris hit Rudy May's

was Campaneris' second

Calif

who collected 33 points

-California 7-1

California Angels.

PALM SPRINGS.

overtime.

ation double overtime game.

Burley, in left.

Pilots at least to the seventh inning stretch. But it's hardly the ball game. The State of Washington has filed an antitrust suit. Sen.

Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.,

threatens to have the Senate Padres Topple Chicago By 5-4

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI)-The San by Louie Dampier's 37 points, defeated the New Orleans Diego Padres rallied for two runs in the seventh inning to post a 5-4 decision Sunday for their second straight Cactus League win over the Chicago Carrier, who is leading the After Cubs' rookie Dave

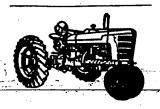
Lemonds was touched for a walk and a sacrifice.

Commerce Committee, which 'he heads, hold hearings on baseball's relation to antitrust

To add confusion to the game of suits, Baseball Facilities, Inc., has filed suit against the

Pilot owners.

Baseball Facilities, which helped develop the Tempe, Ariz., spring training site for the Pilots, claims the owners failed to put up more than \$1 million promised for development of the facility.



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Where the Action Is . .

Drafting Monday; Lanier And Pete Crucial Picks

ball Associations renew their war for players from the collegiate ranks today with the

The two leagues, unable to

fledgling ABA carrying a head —the older league starting from prior to its all-star game in

NEW YORK (UP)—The riedging ABA carrying a head
National and American Basket start into the separate drafts. scratch and the ABA resuming Indianapolis.

National and American Basket start into the separate drafts. scratch and the ABA resuming Indianapolis.

From that secret draft came get together in merger talks, go their separate ways in the draft of a secret draft last January that Rick Mount of Purdue had

signed with Indiana; Mike Maloy of Davidson with Pit-Dan Issel and Mike Pratt of the University of Kentucky with the

Kentucky Colonels.
Two of the biggest names in college basketball this season, Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure and Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, are expected to be first round choices in both leagues. Lanier, the 6-11 All-America denter for the Bonnies, had his collegiate career cut short two games by an injury in the Eastern regional NCAA play-

a valuable piece of property.
While the New York Nets hold the ABA draft rights on the St. Bonaventure player, Lanier is believed to lean

The NBA has reportedly made a five-year \$1.2 million

The Detroit Pistons, by virtue offer as much or more than the of finishing last in the NBA's Eastern Division and winning a coin-flip with the West's worst "But any reports that we have club, the San Diego Rockets,

ABA draft rights for Maravich, "We are still talking but there has been no agreement. I think during the regular season and wound up as the most prolific scorer in major college basket-

conducted in a 17-city telephone McKinney said he had known hookup with the league office in

> to get Rudy Tomajnovich of Michigan, Dave Cowens of Florida State, Jake Ford of Maryland State and Sam Lacey

Other stars expected to go high in the draft are Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Dennis Awtrey of Santa Clara, Dave Sorenson of Ohio State, Sam Robsinson of Long Beach and

In 1968 Dennis McLain of the Detroit Tigers became the first pitcher in 34 years to win 30

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Gilmore Says Jacksonville — Will Be Top Team Next Year

The basketball giants of year. Jacksonville University returned home from the brink of a 'year," said an unsmiling Artis national championship Sunday - Gilmore as the team stepped off

Champs Greeted By 2,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-About 2,000 persons, mostly students, greeted UCLA's national championship basketball team when the Bruins arrived at Los Angeles International Airport from College Park, Md.,

"It was a lot bigger reception than we got last year with Lew (Alcindor)," reserve Terry Schofield, a junior guard, said. Coach John Wooden, whose Bruins now have won four straight NCAA titles and six

crowns in the past seven years, spoke briefly to the crowd.
Wooden, 59, introduced four
Wooden, 59, introduced four of his starters-Curtis Rowe, Sidney Wicks, John Vallely and Patterson The fifth Bruin regular, sophomore guard Henry Bibby, flew to his home in Franklinton, N.C., after the title victory over Jacksonville Saturday.

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American Basketball Association Standings By United Press International

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) and vows to go all the way next five, said he was a little

"We'll be number one next a chartered jet at Jacksonville International Airport. A small gathering of city and university officials was on hand to greet the Dolphins, who lost 80-69 to UCLA Saturday in the finals of the NCAA national cham-

pionships. The city arranged a noisy welcome for the Dolphins at the Gator Bowl later Sunday night, with fireworks, bands, and

Gilmore, the 7-foot-2 star of the Cinderella team, didn't crack a smile as he talked with newsmen at the girport.

"The big difference was we made mistakes and they capitalized on them, but we didn't take advantage of their mistakes, their turnovers. Those guys are really good."

But Coach Joe Williams said, 'We're really proud of our kids. They really played well. We feel like they have represented the could. We appreciate all the support we have received."

Williams said he believes the team's success this year will have a great effect on recruiting during the coming year.

"Our schedule is going to be more difficult in the years to come," Williams said. "I think we will gradually build to where we will have a really outstanding scheduled."

Concerning the loss to UCLA, Williams said te noticed "several little things" during the game and he was confident if the two teams met again it would be "an entirely different type of game.

Gilmore said the loss "was a big disappointment." Our goal had been to win the

national championship and we fell one game short," Gilmore

Rex Morgan, the only gra-

Lakers Win; West Locks Up Crown

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)-Wilt Chamberlain scored 21 points and played 42 minutes in the third game of his comeback-Sunday night as he and the Los Angeles bench led the Lakers to a 121-118 victory over the Seattle Sonics in the last game of the regular season.

Los Angeles was ahead 78-59 period but the Sonics closed in as Bob Rule got hot in the last quarter.

National Hockey League Standings berlain showed more By United Press International than his two previous comeback appearances. He also pulled down 18 rebounds and had eight assists as he played all but one minute of the second half.

Meanwhile, Jerry West, who played only 24 minutes and scored just 10 points, nailed down the NBA scoring title with an average of 31.2 points for season.

West became only the third guard in league history to win the crown and the first Laker in 19 years to win the title.

Los Angeles finished second two games behind Atlanta in the NBA Western Division. Seattle, which has never wor

n Los Angeles, d'alled 92-61 going into the final period. Rule, who scored only six points in the first half, finished with a game high of 33. He finished with 1,965 points for the season, equalling his own Sonics' scoring record for one

season. Los Angeles, with reserves Mel Counts and Johnny Egan doing most of the damage, outscored Seattle 18-4 in the first five minutes of the second quarter. Egan had 19 points while Counts tallied 16.

Its Official Name Mexico City is officially known as Mexico, D.F. The D.F. is the abbreviation of Distrio Federal or federal district. It is the seat of the under national administration, like Washington, D.C.

tsburgh, Charley Scott of North Carolina with Washington and

'relieved" the season was over-"It's a little sad for me, he added, "since I won't be back next year. This is a great bunch of guys. Cougars

May Get Maravich LOS ANGELES (UPI)

however,'

Coach Horace "Bones" McKin- strongly toward the NBA. ney said Sunday the Carolina Cougars were hopeful of obtaining Louisiana State's offer to Lanier, with payment basketball sensation, Pete Ma- to be spread over 15 years. ravich, because they would rival National Basketball Association.

reached an agreement with have first choice in the NBA. Maravich are untrue. The Rockets indicated last McKinney said after his team week they were interested in had dropped a 106-92 decision to landing Lanier.

the Los Angeles Stars.
"We're encouraged," he said. Pete and his father, Pres, want to wait until after the NBA draft Monday and see what happens. Our offer will be as good or better than the other league's."

Pete since the star was 13 years New York. old and just learning to play because youngster's father used to take him to basketball clinics in the

position in the playoffs.

points in the Suns' come-from-behind victory. Phoenix was

finished with 39-43 records in the regular season.

Whitfield Will Join Montreal

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Expos announced Sunday.

Hawkins' Tip Shades S.D. 130-129

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Connie seconds left to give the Phoenix Division with a 130-129 victory over the San Diego Rockets.

Bulls receive the third place respectively. Hawkins finished with 44

in the second period.

Hawkins scored on a tip with six State. Suris a third place tie with Chicago in the NBA Western NBA, will select las in that A coin flip Monday will Portland and Buffalo, will draft determine whether the Suns or seventh, eighth and ninth

behind by 23 points-at 72-55-The Suns and Bulls each

(UPI)—Veteran first baseman Fred Whitfield has accepted an invitation to join the Montreal Expos on a trial basis, the

offs. However, he still remains

The Carolina Cougars hold

ball history The NBA draft will be

NBA teams are also anxious

of New Mexico State. Jimmy Collins of New Mexico

The New York Knicks, the league's 17-team draft. Three expansion teams, Cleveland,

games in the major leagues.

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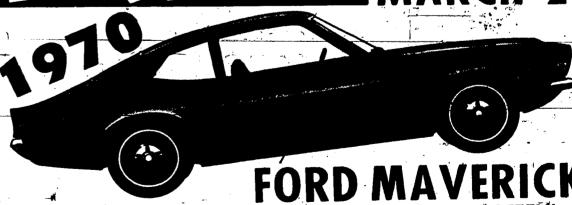
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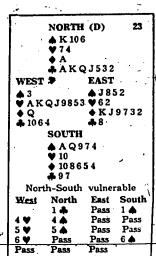
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BRIDGE By Jacoby

Automatic Play Hints Expertise



Oswald: "You started playing bridge while I was in Korea in 1950 and 1951 and had become a pretty good player whem I got back."

Opening_lead—♥ K

Jim: "I still had a lot to learn then. In fact, I still do."

Oswald: "So do I, but I have probably reached the age where I can't improve my game. You and the game will keep on getting better for a long time. Do you remember this hand?"

Jim: "I certainly do. I was South and we were playing together for just about the first time. When you passed to West's six-heart bid, I realized that you wanted me to bid six if I could handle the second round of hearts.

CHEESEBURGER 90

TIZZY

Oswald: "The hand is interesting for something else. You ruffed the second heart and played out your ace of spades. West followed and you called for the 10 of spades from dummy. Right then and there I knew that you had already become a

good bridge player."

Jim: "The play was essential but it was also automatic."

matic."

Oswald: "That's the point exactly. It is automatic for you now, as it would be for any careful top player, but most players simply play the lowest card when following suit."

Jim: "My reason wasn't hard to find. I knew that if anyone held four trumps it would be East. When I continued with a trump to the king, West showed out. Now

king, West showed out. Now I was able to lead the sixspot and pick up East's jack-

Oswald: "If you had left the 10 in dummy, it would have held the third trump trick. You would have had to attack clubs while East still held a trump. He would ruff the second club and you would have chucked the slam.

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♥+CARD Sense4.

The bidding has been: North East So 2♥ a Pass Pass Pass

You, South, hold: **A**A K 98 ♥43. ♦A 52 ♣A J 73 What do you do now?

A-Pass. You will hope to beat three hearts but a further double may lead to a big loss for your fine hand.

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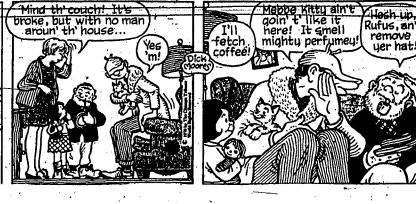
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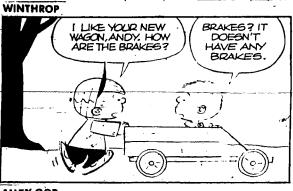
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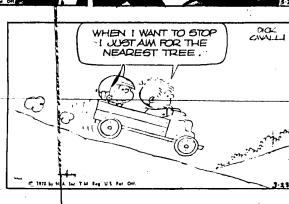
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diet-it makes her hungry all the time!"





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to what Richard and I did. Days gazing out over the endless sea, not another passenger aboard; In Pollution Measures:

- News - Movie: "Johnny Rocco - Movie: "Blaze of Noon"

Networks Plan Flood Of Music, Variety Shows

Television In Review By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Music and variety series are turning as an NBC-TV variety show, out to be a formidable counterprogramming device on television. And next season will NBC-TV variety series is being see a virtual flood of such shows on the three networks.

two hack-to-back variety programs on NBC-TV, the Red Skelton half hour and "Laughwill be the head-on competition for CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke" and Lucille Ball

(in her situation comedy). Skelton and "Laughin-In" also will be taking on two new Force." In some, areas of the nation, because of time differences. Skelton and "Laughin-

against NBC-TV's movie. She also will face the football

Tuesdays, NBC-TV's new Don Knotts variety series will counter the ABC-TV melodrama "Mod Squad," and two CBS-TV situation comedies. "To Rome with Love" and the Mary Tyler Moore show.

The same night, the cornball CBS-TV variety series "Hee Haw" will be matched against ABC-TV's hot "Movie of the Week" and NBC-TV's "Julie" and movies.

popular midseason entry, will continue to compete with CBS-

The British Labor government, which knows a trend meanwhile, will put his variety been slow to act. Since 1964. series against "Mission: Impos- when the Labor government sible." "Let's Make a Deal" came into office. Parliament "Let's Make a Deal" On Suidays, CBS-TV's Ed with pollution in one form or On Suidays, CBS-TV's Ed another. These range from another. These range from legislation to protect salmon fisheries to new laws governing the use of pesticides and the disposal of radioactive works.

TV. The same night, CBS-TV. tive waste will also program Glen Camp- Last October, Prime Minbell's musical hour against the ister Harold Wilson desig-ABC-TV movie and NBC-TV's nated Anthony Crosland "Bonanza." And the new Tim net. as "Mister Environment." charged with coordinating the antipollution offorts of eight different government ministries. Scien-"Bonanza." And the new Tim member of his inner cabitists will assist him.

> ing brief on pollution, rec-ommending new legislation where necessary A short time ago, the pub-lic could not have cared less whether the quality of life in Britain was being spoiled. Today, it is a matter of genuine public concern. In charting the progress from apathy to alertness on this issue, certain milestones

To cap it all, a standing

Royal Commission has been appointed to keep a watch-

We have traveled on many estate, hidden by trees, and freighters and spent much time being told that the road behind on that isolated farm. I know the huge iron gates led to a now that these are mysterous building called The retreats, and that solitude is Retreat, where nuns lived in their essence. And I have solitude.

And I have discovered that the real thing is Alone? I wondered. Away utterly different from what I imagined, peering through that iron fence.

rang because there was none to

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Finds New Strength -

Singer Mary Martin

By MARY MARTIN

remember going by a large

from everyone and everything?

-I- forget-what-I answered.

Before my eyes was a picture of

dark trees and high iron railings

and the road that led to that

mysterous building. For he had

used those words, "solitude and

"retreat" - words that for me

still evoked the gloom and

(Last of Two Articles.)

By TOM- CULLEN

NEA European Correspondent

Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, has made himself the

keeper of the nation's con-

science in matters of envi-

He has done so in a series

of hard-hitting speeches and

TV interviews which have

made 55 million Britons sit

The British countryside is

in danger of being turned

into a wasteland and British

cities into concrete jungles

because of man's thought-

lessness and neglect, he says

is probably the gravest prob-

lem facing a small island

kingdom such at Britain, but

pollution runs it a close sec-ond. Already pollution has reached 'plague propor-tions.'

Such is the burden of

Prince Philip's message

and although his critics ac-

cuse him of taking a Cassan-

dralike delight in trotting out

his words

scare statistics, his word have fallen on willing ears

Not long ago, the queen's husband would have been

labeled a crank for daring

to speak out in favor of clean

air and a brighter environ-

a father figure.

The population explosion

ronmental pollution

up and take notice

LONDON-(NEA)-Prince

How terrible!

'your solitude.'

stopped to talk to us.

When I was very young I ring.

Many years later my Solitude, I know now, is a husband, Richard Halliday, and deliberate embrace of silence were having dinner in a and uncluttered living in order restaurant when a friend to become more capable of love. Nature leads the bear to

I heard you spent two hibernate. But we humanmonths on a freighter," he said, beings, especially we women, injust the two of you as the only have to work to learn what passengers. And now I hear riches we can gain in only a few you've bought a farm where you moments of drawing aside because, of course, solitude to. I guess you two really value does not have to be taken in great hunks of a year, or even a week. These are the "big solitudes" in response to big weariness and confusion.

But the frictions and frustrations of every day need healing too, and for those there are "small solitudes." Just-a door to shut for 10 minutes terror of that childhood scene. between ourselves and the Not once had I applied them demands upon us, giving time for prayer and contemplation. A walk in the dark.

All those can be retreats-inthe farm where the phone never miniature, part of the ancient

show how it was achieved.

doners, and which led to the

passage of the Clean Air Acts of 1956, 1968 and 1969.

creating smoke-free 20nes

where only smokeless fuels can be burned.

Because it was the most

vividly by Londoners. Some recall how they milled

around for hours hopelessly

lost in the thick, enveloping

fumes; others, how their

eyebrows became coated

with soot and how, when

they blew their noses, their

handkerchiefs turned black

were quickly swamped with

cases of pulmonary and car-

diac failure, realized the extent of the disaster—they

At London County Hall, on

the south bank of the Thames, a concentration of

1.34 parts of sulphur dioxide

per million parts of air was

recorded, which is three times what it takes to kill.

died were aged 65 or over

Deaths among children under one-year-old doubled during

the four days the fog lasted

MILESTONE NO. 2 oc-curred 10 years later when

Britain's clean air legisla-tion was put to the test. In December, 1962, conditions

were identical to those of the

1952 killer smog. There was

ture inversion which had oc-

curred a decade earlier, with a layer of warm air overlay-

ing a layer of cold air at ground level. There was the

same lack of wind to dispel the resultant fog. W'ould there be a repetition of the

still trying to sort out the le-

Despite the combined ef-

forts of the Royal Navy, the

Two-thirds of the 4.075 who

and the coroners.

Only the hospitals, which

Labor Government Followed

Prince Philip's Conscience

wisdom of life's ebbrand flow. For like the land, we have to lie fallow from time to time whether short or long; like the end. we must renew our strength in emptiness. For the human spirit this means solitude in order to soar again.

I learned that truth in an

unforgettable manner not long ago. After doing "The Sound of Music," I was part of a group preparing a show called "Jenny." The author said he was writing a serious play. The composer and lyrics insisted they were writing a light, entertaining score.

It was my conceit at the time that I could bring their opposing purposes together to make a successful whole. What followed was my most torturous and frightening experience.

When we opened in Boston, the critics and audiences were disappointed. New material had to be written; cast changes made, requiring rehearsals before and after performances. My body grew weary, my vocal cords strained. I needed a doctor daily and soon required a throat specialist.

Our next stop in Detroit was equally disappointing, and with a second attempt at new material and additional rehearsals, I was near exhaustion.

We opened in New York, and the critics and audiences liked the show no more than they did in Boston and Detroit. I doubted at the time that I would ever want, or be able, to appear on the stage again.

Richard and I retreated to our farm. I saw the sunny days through a haze. I slept 10, 12, even 13 hours a night. I was not thinking of the past or the

I was very much living in the still be pleased with the rolls and bread I baked. I got out the ancient treadle sewing machine and made a flower-print dress. Another day I found my oil

future.

paints and started painting again. Gradually I became aware of the world about me. A baby on the farm next to ours died, and the distraught father asked our

help to arrange the burial. Two babies were born to couples living on our land. They had no milk for them. I found myself on horseback riding over the mountains as Richard and I

went to buy milk cows. And all at once I knew that I was anxious to get back to work. I was still not sure that I would

ever sing again. But I was scheduled to make recordings with a group of gifted child singers soon after

we returned to New York.

The moment came for us to blend our voices together. There was a silence in the studio. The music began. The children's voices rose And to my joy I felt that

glorious life-giving force from within and I sang. Like the fallow earth, my voice had rested, and I sang clearly and fervently. Like the fallow earth, the spirit within me soared. I understand better now that building called The Retreat,

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TV's "Medical Center" as well 'Kraft Music Hall.' Thursday's Flip Wilson's new

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promptly slapped a writ on
the Torrey Canyon's sister in Singapore, demanded a \$6 million deposit before allowing the ship to sail. The case is still in the courts. lethal smog in London's history, it is still remembered

The Torrey Canyon disaster has had two positive results. The International Maritime Consultative Organization has adopted a new system of liability. whereby tanker owners will have to pay increased insurance premiums. This should lead to greater safety pre-cautions by owners.

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cessor, however, its smoke content had been cut by 70 per cent, the sulphur diox-ide by 30 per cent. Total them pollution conscious. Prince Philip, in his public utterances, has shown deaths in excess of normal were only 750. It was a tri-umphant vindication of the government's clean-air polspecial concern for the pres ervation of Britain's wildlife, and his eldest son, Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, is expected to make this the MILESTONE NO. 3 had to do with water pollution, and the British government is subject of his maiden speech in the House of Lords.

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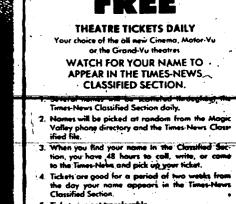


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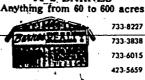
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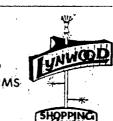
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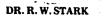
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Ernest Hartung announced the appointments.

Dr. Campbell Moore has been director of the

center for environmental biology at the





University of Utah and will become professor and head of the Department of Bacteriology at Moscow. He succeeds Dr. V. A. Cherrington in the post. Dr. Frank McCreary, who has been serving with the national fund of the American City Bureau Associates, will be the new coordinator of University public relations.

Program Outlined at Craters

approved by the board of investigating the Idaho great directors, which met in Arco rift.

provide visitors with He said in order to encourage publications and other in- students interested in conformation which will help them servation and the environment, during their stay in Idaho's the association awards a \$500 version of the lunar surface. scholarship every spring. High Proceeds from sales of the school seniors in the Blaine and publications are used to im-Butte County areas are eligible prove facilities for visitors to to receive this award. the site and to help the National Park Service learn/more about future publication on technical

the volcanic region. year will be to sponsor a booklet on the wildflowers of the

CRATERS OF THE MOON — the direction of Dr. Fred photographs is being prepared he 1970 program for the Bullard of the University of for publication this year. The 1970 program for the Bullard of the University of Craters of the Moon National Texas. Dr. Bullard, a well-Monument and its Natural known volcanologist, will spend History Association has been his second summer in the area

The rift runs through the According to Paul Fritz, region. Through the work of Dr. superintendent of the Bullard, Mr. Fritz said, the monument, the purpose of the history of "this outstanding non-profit history group is to area is being explored."

The association plans for a material of the Craters of the One of the major projects this Moon, also, it was reported. A geological research effort under area and a collection of color

Geology of Craters of the Moon" by Dr. Harold Stearns will be reprinted also, it was reported. Nearly 3,000 copies of this booklet on the area were

sold last year. Mr. Fritz sald the Craters of the Moon Natural History Association continues to cooperate with the National Park Service to upgrade visitors services at the Craters

of the Moon He added all the interior paved roads at the Craters of the Moon will be open for traffic March 20. A low snowpack this

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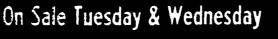
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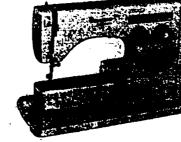
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