By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor
POCATELLO — Senator
Frank Church warned a;
standing-foom-only frowd here
Wednesday night that compulsory birth control would
become a fact in the United
States unless population
stabilization on a voluntary
basis is achieved.
Speaking at Idaho State
University, his address was the
concluding highlights of a daylong "Earth Day" observand
the University and in
Pocatello.
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causes of pollution is the population explosion and the shift of great masses of people this of great masses of people into tightly compressed living areas.

"Spreading out our population would result in immediate benefits for millions of American citizens for whom conditions of life could be greatly improved," he said ectoin, and the most common forms of death-teaking disease, if the whole of our population continues to grow at the present rate.

"Every remedy is merely pallitative, as long as the population explosion goes un-

planning," Senator Church said.

He said that he conceived the Federal roll as a passive one.

"Let each locality decide this question for itself," he said, "Whenever local conditions are such that a given community freely chooses to set up strictly voluntary family planning services, then I think that technical assistance from the Federal government should be available. In all cases the decision should be left in local hands."

Then he warned that "if we are now" it is still possible to stabilize our population on a postrictly voluntary basis, but or progress and are congealing declared a delay will cause "the inevitable pressures for compulsory birth control."

He said that man's vaunted mania for growth, revering it as intelligence could save him a virtue that "the bigger it is, the structure of the progress of the property of the progression of the production of "merchandise" of merchandise.

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extinction.

In discussing other phases of the environment and pollution now facing the United States, he assid:

—University students are part of a "new" generation in maining-for molydenum, even are the first to be born with in excess of national needs.

-Water has become a problem and in many locations is a hazard to health. Having turned our rivers into running severs we are now treating our oceans as great septic tanks.

The human race is heading toward its rendezvous with destiny, without assurance that it will long endure.

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Decision To Acquit

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Upheld BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday af-firmed a lower court instruction to a jury to acquit three men accused of falsifying corporate records of Idaho Savings and Loan Association.

Loan Association.

The high court held that since the transactions and actions of the corporation were accurately reflected on the corporate books and ledgers, they were therefore not false.

not false.
The defendants, D. Spencer Grow, Horace E. Hayes and Dwaine A. Knigge, were charged in 1967 with falsification of corporate books and records in that they represented their corporation in a more favorable. financial position than it actually was in fact by the debiting and

financial position than it actually was in fact by the debiting and crediting of certain accounts. The books were those of the defunct Idaho Savings and Loan Association. During oral arguments before the Supreme Court, Ada County Prosecutor Ellison Matthews pointed out the Supreme Court decision would have no affect on the three men since they already had been acquitted.

quitted.
During the original trial in
Fifth District Court under District Judge James G. Towles,
the State contended entries were made "wilfully, unlawfully, fe-loniously and with intent to de-

fraud."
However, after the state pr sented its case, the court gra sented its case, the court gran-ted the defendants' motion for an advisory instruction to ac-quit and the jury followed the district court's advice.

President Orders End Of Farm Draft Deferments WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon ordered an end today to occupational and pagicultural deferments from the draft and asked Congress to open the way for him also to stop all student deferments, Nixon said in a special/message to the House Proceeding the special/message to the House Process and the special/message to the House Process a

He issued an executive order to stop immediately deferments based on occupational or farm work, and asked for an amendment to the draft law to eliminate mandatory deferments—for—undergraduate—college students.

ments-for-undergraduate-col-lege students.
Nixon pledged to bring the draft gradually to an end but said it would be several years before this could be accom-plished.

before this could be accomplished.

A special presidential commission recommended earlier that the nation turn to an all-volunteer army by mid-1971. Nixon had supported the concept in his presidential campaign but in his message, he said there was no way to say when it could come about.

But as a first step, the President called for a 20 per cent pay increase, retroactive to last Jan. 1, for enlisted men with less than two years service the same two persons and the same two persons are the same transparent and the s

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That would raise the annual pay of enlisted men with less than two years service by \$500 million a year, Nixon said. He promised an additional \$2 billion for added pay and other benefits in fiscal year 1972 to help attract and retain military volunteers.

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"No one can predict with precision whether or not, or precisely when, he can end conscription," Nixon said. "It depends, in part, on the necessity of maintaining required military force levels to meet our commitments in Vietnam and elsewhere."

Nixon outlined his plan to key Republican congressional lead-

Republican congressional leaders at a breakfast meeting before sending it to Capitol Hill.

The President signed an executive order eliminating all

e nation. At University Park, Pa., the

Book On Dr. Spock Era

BOSTON (UP1)—The government has carefulment has closed its book on the draft conspiracy trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Ferber as defendants, does not restimony available and the warrant the retrial of defendants. The final chapter was apparently written Wednesday W. Arthur Garrity Jr. ween stonges with a state of the state of t

By United Press international Student unrest Wednesday ranged from protests over possible U.S. Intervention in Trintidal to support for black militants, but generally quiet prevailed on campuses across the nation.

At University Park, Par, in scene of weeklong unrest, dissidents vowed to pack a courtroom today where Pensylvania State University lawyers sought to make permanent an injunction enjoining protesters from occupying campus buildings or destroying property.

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All was caim at Lawrence, Kan., were a \$2 million fire damaged a Student Union Building at the University of Kunsag Monday night to the tune of small arms fire from roving bands of youths.

Across the street from the White House Wednesday some 200 black students, mostly members of the Carlaboan Association of Howard University, demonstrated against possible U.S. moves in Trinidad.

In New Haven, Conn., Yale

Trinidad, In New Haven, Conn., Yale University students expressed their concern for "the justice and rights" of Black Panther Bobby Sonie and II other black militants charged in a kidnap-

Bobby Sente and all other black militants charged in a kidnap-nurder case.

In other school developmenta:

—Borne 60 members of Students For a Democratic Society and the December of Fourth Movement broka into a basement kitchen in the New Jordan, Elimers, countly extype the part of the Court of the Cour

Vietnam and to get down to basic issues at the conference, which has dragged into its 14th month. Instead, they vowed to fight until total victory over the American armed forces.

with Spock and Michael Ferber a Harvard graduate student from Buffalo, N.Y., of conspiring to counsel youths to evade the draft.

Spock and Ferber had their convictions overturned by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, which ordered new trials for Coffin and Goodman. All had been given two-year prison terms and fined.

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Is Backing "Fliers" WASHINGTON (UPI)—The

President

Non admitistration has come, out on the side of more than 40, persons arrested in the past two weeks for breaking the law. The arrests were for the high crime of flying a kite in the nation's capital. The anti-kite law, passed by Congress in 1892, wasn't observed much until recently.

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In fact, just a few years ago, the Smithsonian Institution started sponsoring a colorful (and highly successful) kite-flying contest in the spring on the mail between the Washington Monument and the Capitol. But law has been enforced strictly by park police this spring. A federal judge earlier this week held that the law was intended only for certain sections of the city and the police aid they would stop making wholesale arrests. But some members of Congress want to go fil the way and repeal the law.

Navy Training Unit Planned

A new Naval Air Reserve in May at the Naval Air Reserve in May at the Naval Air Station on Whidbey Island, Wash, the Navy announced today.

The Naval Air Reserve is all particularly interested in the artifiliation of returning Navy inveterans, and all Naval personnels are encouraged in in-the vestigating the opportunities of fored by the program, recommended by the program, recommended by the program recommended by the pro

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Talks At SALT To Continue

VIENNA (UPI)—The Soviet Union and the United States opened their third session of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) today with diplomatic sources reporting the Russians building up their supply of submarine-launched missilos.

supply of submarine-launched missiles. The talks, this session at the Russian Embassy, appeared to be settling into a routine. There were no crowds outside when the Americans arrived and security was much less notable than for the first two sessions. (At the Geneva Disarramment Conference, the Ufilted States and the Saviet Union presented a joint draft of a treaty today that would ben mass destruction weapons from the ocean floor).

floor).

The Russians were reported by diplomatic sources to be rushing to increase their supply of nuclear submarines and submarine missiles in an effort to reach parity with America in case a freeze or limitation on submarine rockets is negotiated.

Experts said the emphasis is switching to submarine-based missiles because the new multimeaded missiles have jeopardized the security of the ICIM sites. Nuclear submarines, armed with multimeaded missiles are fast taking the lead in defense strategy, they said.

The United States still her up to three times as many submarine-launched missiles are fast taking the lead in defense strategy, they said.

Russia. If the Soviets meet their present expectations, they should catch up by about 1973. **Detailed In Talk Here**

Space Travel Dangers

By FRED DODDS Times-News Staff Writer The dangers of space travel to the continuous and the condition astronomer Wednesday night at the College of Southern idaho.

the College of Southern idaho. Speaking to an audience of about 150, Dr. Peter Millman said the adventure of the Apoll 13 astronauta in space last week makes his talk "very timely."
It was also "Earth, Day" at CSI Wednesday, and on other

can't be seen with the naked happened will have to wait for eye, and any one of these can scientific determination. destroy a space craft in flight." He said NASA has for years He said it might have been been working on the problem one of these small objects that caused the explosion during the space craft to gain information Apollo 13 mission, but added on what the dangers are to determination of what really space craft while in flight.

Situation In Trinidad Not Clear At Present

It was also "Earth, Day" at CSI Wednesduy, and on other college campuses throughout America, but Dr. Millman's talk had nothing to do with the possible poliution of space, as originally reported.

But he said poliution was, in a way, connected with his topic because in space there are bittons and billions of targe and small particles, some of them put there by man and others there as wandering minerals in space, that do poliute the vacum between earth, the sun and other planets, moons and stars.

Earlier in the day special guest speakers did talk of Deliution on earth.

Dr. Millman's talk, titled "The Metooritic Huxard of Interplanetary Travel," was just that, with an oponing outline of how often the earth is bonharded by objects from space.

"Our almosphere protects us PORT OF SPAIN (UP)—A with logal units today to end rebel army officer has begun the mutiny. The prime minisnegoliations with Attorney (ieneral Carleton Phillips to a two-day mutiny at the Chaguaramas army base, unofficial sources said today.

The situation at the blass I miles north of Port of Spain was not clear. The army said It had the situation under combination and that some rebels, demandaring a bigger vice for blass of the latter of the third in the hills to wage query file. Washington State bearing a bigger vice for blass control of the hill to wage query file. Washington (III) and the mutineers still held the washington of Mr. and washington (Mr. an

pollution on earth.

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The Meteoritic Itusard of Interplanetary Travel," was just that, with an oponing outline of how often the earth is bonbarded by objects from space.

"Our atmosphere protects us to some degree, but throughout history there have been large objects that have come to earth in great balls of fire only to explode on contact with the soil,"

He sait some of these objects, we ship the total to some of the earth's crust up to a mile in diameter. One is located in Arizone.

"In apace there are objects a mile in diameter and larger roaming around. Then there are objects a mile in diameter and larger roaming around. Then there are objects a mile in diameter and larger roaming around. Then there are objects be small they the service of the population of th

WASHINGTON (UII) — A
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man were among jo servicemen
Killed in Vietnam, according to
aDefenseDepartmentannouncement Wetnesduy.
Killed as a regul of hostile
action were Army Spoc. 4 Roy
W. Gardiner, son of, Mr. and
Mrs. Gall W. Gardiner, Vernal,
Uluh; and Spoc. 4 Dean. B.
Dafler, son of, Raymond B.
Dafler, Spokune, Wash.

State Is Granted Extension

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Marlon Callister has given the State Tax Commission another 90 days in which to anawer a civil complaint filed against It by the daughter of one embezdement suspect.

Pat I Lord, daughter of Oliver B, Turner, Boise, is socking approximately \$7,000 damages from the commission. Size charges ahe was duprived of her car, television set and type-writer for nearly a year.

her car, television set and type-writer for nearly a year. Her father was arrested last April on a charge of obtaining more than \$300,000 by false pre-tenace from the State Highway Department.

tenses from the State Highway Dopartunet.
Following his arrest, a number of civil suits and countersuits taxes been brought in Fourth District Court.
Earlier, District Judge W.E. Smith ruled, that tax officials acted capericlously and without proper authority when they solzed the ttems from Turner's duptter.

Tons Of Trash Hauled

By the end of this week, Twin Falls should be a much more

By the end of this week, Twin Falls should be a much more beautiful city. Jean Millar, city manager, said Thursday the city trucks assigned to special clean-up detail have been hauling tons of trash from the city, On Monday, the first day of the special pick up, 200 cubic yards of trash and debris left the city and about the same amount has been picked up each day since that time. Crows will complete the offer week campaign by Saturday it on schedule, Mr. Millar said. Residents have been taking advantage of the week to clear out yards, basements and trash has included discarded furniture, tree stumps, and some citizens have even tried to get a tried of old car bodies, Mr. Milar said, by putting them on the curb or in the alley.

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 P.M. EST 4-23-70 MONTREAL COOL COOL MILD HEW YORK SNOW KANSAS CITY - COOL AHHHER! MILD UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST®

DURING THURSDAY, RAIN is indicated for most of the area from Southern New England southward to the Gulf Coast. Snow is expected in the Central Rockies and Upper Mississippi

Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. A warming trend will be noted in the Southeast.

National

Max. Min. Pep. Atlanta Bismarck Calgary Chicago Cleveland Denver Denver Des Moines Detroit Fairbanks Fort Worth Honolulu Indianapolis Jacksonville Juneau Kansas City Las Vegas Los Angeles Memphis Miami Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 40 at T. F. weather, bureau with 64

St. Louis
Salt Lake City
San Diego
San Francisco
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Aberdeen Bear Lake Boise Buhl Burley Castleford Emmett Fairfield Gooding Grace Grangeville Idaho Falls Jerome Kimberly King Hil 47 — 53 31 44 31 60 32 53 33 Malad Rupert Soda Springs Twin Falls

Clean-Up

HANSEN — Since this is officially clean-up month, the City of Hansen has designated this week as clean-up week for the city.

All those wishing to have rubbish hauled away are asked

All those wishing to have rubbish hauled away are asked to have it available at the front of their homes so that it may be picked up Saturday. The city plans to have available pickups on that date. Residents who wish to avail themselves of this pickup must see that all rubbish is placed at the front of their homes so that it can be readily picked up and handled. secondo managemento properties

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Forecast

Partly cloudy and windy afternoons, with scattered light showers. Otherwise fair today and Friday. Highs in 50s and lows in 30s. Westerly winds 20-35 lows in 30s, Westerly winds 20-35 mph, in afternoons. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley highs 42-52, lows 24-34.

ecast per cent humidity, 43 at T. F. entomology lab with 54 per cent humidity, 37 at Rupert, 34 at Jerome, 34 at Buhl, 32 at Castleford, 46 at Tuttle, 32 at King Hill, 31 at Falfrield. Soil temperatures: At T. F. weather bureau – four-inch 52-04, eight-inch 47-43, 20-inch 44-44, 36-inch 43-45; at Rupert 55-341, at Buhl 54-39, at Castleford 55-38, at Tuttle 53-46, at King Hill 66-48.

Weather Synopsis

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There has been relatively little change in the general weather pattern over the Western U.S. during the past 24 hours. There are no major storm systems in the area and none are forecast to devolop. A weak cold front now along the Oregon-Washington coast will move into Southwestern Idaho tonight. Little weather is expected with this front, but a few afternoon showers can be expected, especially over the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading and an into Eastern Oregon-Washington coast will move into Southwestern Idaho tonight. Little weather is expected with this front, but a few afternoon showers can be expected, especially over the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the special prover the mountainous areas of Southwestern leading to the special prover the special provers the special pro

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Mrs. Jack Varbrough, Mrs.
Albert Hughes, Mrs. Lynn
Pettingill, Mrs. Roger Weeks,
Coralee Bartlett, Shawa
McGuire, Kenneth Conradi,
Daisy Crom, Michael Winterholter and Henry Coggins, all
Twin Falls; Wrs. Emil Tridy
and Mrs. Ritchard Kaster, both
Bult: Alier Andresson, Jerome: and Mrs. Richard Kaster, both Buhl; Alice Anderson, Jerome; Earl Fish, Gooding; Marcie Moss, Wandell; Mrs. Monroe-Hayes, Filer; Garey Daley, Burley; Stanley Johnson, Ketchum, and Susan Marie Berry, Eden William Bresslens, Michael

Ketchum, and Berry, Eden.

Dismissed
William Baeskens, Michael
Gillespie, Mrs. Ruy (Ingland and son, Paul Bandy, Jane
Sherrord, Pearl Suckow, Jodell
Leo Moore, John Lee Kelly and
Laura Kinder, all Twin Falls:
Cathan Wing and George Erhart, week with the apprehension of water Whitmire, six Twin Falls juveniles, ages 19

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Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Blancha M. Soars, Tamara
Rawson, Rupert Lindshy, all
Rupert, and Bryan Hawkes,
Paul.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Willard Brown, Jerome; Lee
LoPelley and Mrs. Joe Onelda,
both Skoshone; Lee Williams
and Frank Patheal, both
Wendell,

Wendell,

Dismissed

Mrs. Warren Lawton and daughter, Wendell, and baby girl Barry, Eden.

Blaine County Admitted
Mary Kimble, Carey.
Dismissed
Ruby Alfred, Bellevue.

Susan Christensen, Burley. Migrant

Vern L. Couser, Thomas E. Walton, Mrs. Albert Creekmore and daughter, Radford Ballard, Mrs. Verl Green and daughter, Mrs. Well Green and daughter, Mrs. Well Green and daughter, Mrs. Well Green and Mrs. Verl Wake and Kirk-Pickett, both Oakley, and Mrs. Virel Wake, Rupert.

Juveniles

Leo Moore, John Lee Kelly and Laura Kinder, all Twin Falls; Ethan Wing and George Fried Laura Kinder, all Twin Falls; Ethan Wing and George Fried Laura Week with the apprehension of both Filer; Waiter Whitmire, Inheret J. Smith, Valend to 17.

Thomas Marzocca, both Kimberly; John Wright, Hanson; baby boy Tubbs, Jerome; Ramon Lara, Ieyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Laura Mrs. Addison Itteley, Sait Lake City.

Daughters were born to Mand Mrs. Lee Roy Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Citif Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Citif Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. And M nction.

Ite said two other juyenties also have been released to their purents after they were taken into custedly for connection with three business burglaries and a grand larceny. He said the juveniles are the same ones who were arrested lust week for lirest degree burglary of the O. K.

The Store. He said the other thefts in which the youths are believed to have been involved were at the O. K. The Store and the theft of tires and wheels from a car at the Theisen Motors lot.

He said court action is pending against the youths

Rupert, and Bryan llawkes, Paul.

Dismissed
Marie Paul, Rupert, and
Junnita Mitchell, Lamesa, Tex.

be taken in the latest cases.



T.F. Hires 18 New Teachers .

Eighteen new teachers were hired by trustees of the Twin Falls School District No. 411 at their monthly meeting this week, to teach during the 1970-

week, to teach during the 197071 school, year.

The teachers and their
positions include:
Loraine Molsee, first grade at
Lincoln School; Lillie J. Brown,
fourth grade at Lincoln;
Marsha Eden, sixth grade.
Harrison; Helen E. Herzinger,
seventh grade language arts,
O'Leary Junior High School;
Carolyn J. Houston, second
grade, Harrison; Fern E.
Manning; a long-time Shoshone
teacher, fifth grade at
Washington; Elva S. Jensen,
commercial subjects at Twin
Falls High School; E. Jansen,
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School Staff Hired

Trustees of the Twin Falls School District No. 411 hired Clarence Parker as director of the summer school migrant-children program, along with 10 teachers and several aides at their monthly board meeting

their monthly board meeting, this week.

Teaching the migrant children will be Kny Snider, Barbura Price, Gladys Coxen, Evolyn Carey, Mrs. Arlene Sommer, Alberta Buckman, Gladys Boyd, Connie Hamilton, Scott Tingey and George Walton.

Scott Tingey and George Watton.

Elsa Murphy wus retained associal worker for the program; Helen. Nichols will serve as nurse; Homer Johnson, janitor; Dorothy Kinghorn, Aurora Hernandez and Georgella Hartwell, cooks, and Eva Edwards and Mable Murphy, dishwashers. Segving as aides will be Veronica Castillo, Celia Montos, Carolyn Josse, Paula Hernsley, Bob Thompson, Jane Anderson, Sharon Dunkgn, Anne Hollnday, Lois Finney, who will act as libracian, and Nancy Hellowell.

This will be the third summer the milgrant program is con-

This will be the thru summer the migrant program is con-ducted. The appointments are effective June 8, according to Dr. Ernest Ragiand, superin-tendent of schools.

Bicycle Safety Skill Test Set

resulting from the arrest last week, so no further action will be taken in the latest cases.

Much of the items taken by the eight youths has been recovered, Capt. Qualis said. Shool parking lot Saturday, The six youths arrested this week are believed to have been involved in a number of thofts from automobiles on the President Streets.

Several items which have not been reported as stolen were recovered with the arrest of the youths, Capt. Qualis said. He asks anyone who may have had items taken from cars on the President streets to report the theft to the police station since the department has a number of items of unknown ownership.



"THE PEOPLE MOLDING MACHINE," a carefully crafted creation designed to dazzle the beholder, will be demonstrated in detail duche beholder, will be demonstrated in detail during the 1970 Scont-O-Rama of the Snake River Council, Boy Sconts of America, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gymnashum. Here Robert Plumb, on left, the "mad scientist," peruncs his controls, assisted

by Bryan Smith, on right. The device is the focus of a skit to be presented by Scouts during the Scout-O-Rama. Featuring a blinking oscilloscope, flashing lights and fluorescent "black light" displays, the "machine" is the creation of Scouts Bill Bever and John Larribeau.

Twin Falls News In Brief

ERNEST A. CHAPMAN

Filer resident died Tuesday in Richmoad, Utah. He was a painting contractor and had resided in Twin Falls until five years ago when he moved to Filer. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel.

Scholarships

Publication

Listed In Free

Many parents are unaware that millions of dollars, in the aggregate, are available in scholarships, but often the money lies idle, simply because most of the scholarships are unknown to students, and their parents.

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The Pacific Empire Life Insurance Co. has remedied the situation with a free publication entitled "College Opportunities for Idaho Students," containing

complete information or scholarships available to Idaho

scholarships available to idans students,
The publication also contains information on vocational opportunities available to students in various floids and professions.
The publication is available at the publication is available at the publication is available.

no cost by writing to the Pacific Empire 14fe Insurance Com-pany, 1528 Vista Ave. Boise, 4a, 83705.

Tickets for a dinner at 8 p.m. May 8 at the Rodeway Inn, Boise, featuring a speech by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, are now available at Titlefact, Inc., 123 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, and at Roper's in Burley.

Twin Falls County Republican women will meet at 2-p.m. Monday in the Roundup Room at the Rogerson Hotel. Mrs. Ethel Voorhis, president of the Idaho State Mental Health Association, will be the guest speaker. County

A Membership breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Depot Grill Caboose room for the Frontier Riding Club. New members are welcome.

the Frontier Riding Club. New members are welcome.

Mrs. Margaret Easterly, Jerome, has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for treatment. The Single-lets Club will host a dance, with live music, from 9 pm. 10.1 am. Saturday at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 are welcome.

Advance registration to the State Junior Music Clubs Convention May 2 must be in by April 27. Contact Mrs. Marvin Molyneus or Mrs. John Birrell. Magle Valley Appaloosa Horse Club members will boid a trial ride Sunday at 10 a.m. at Nat-Soo-Pah. All Appaloosa domifers are invited to participate. Riders should bring their own lunches and pop and coffee will be served by the club. A swim and lunch will follow the trail ride. The LDS FourthWard will sponsor a runmage sale from 9 and Saturday at 13 Second Avo. S. The Teen Glidren (TORCH) will hold its first district conference at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the ference at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, All interested people are invited. Admission is \$1.50 and proceeds will go to help returned children.

Válley **Traffic Courts**

1742 Hansen Ave., Burley, was fined \$80 for intention while triving. Lynn Wilcox, 14, Burley, was fined \$80 for intention while diving. Lynn Wilcox, 14, Burley, was fined \$10 for notiver's license. Janet K. Jensen, 17, 830 Cedar Drive, Burley, was fined \$10 for following too close. Pauline M. Arroga, 41, Burley, was fined \$10 for expired driver's license. Grant W. Korb, 17, 216 Dennis Drive, Hurley, was fined \$10 for a control of the con

Magic Valley Obituaries

Ernest A. Chapman, 1 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary Chapel. Julius J. Billiar, 3 p.m. Friday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Benefits Paid

Benefits totalling \$3 million were paid to Idaho policyholders by Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in 1969, the company announced.

The amount is a seven per

The amount is a seven per cent increase over the previous

year.
In addition, the company listed a total of \$11.3 million in Investments in Idaho at the end of 1969.

BURLEY — The Wilson-Bates Appliance Store, Inc., has re-acquired the McCallister Furniture Co. of Burley, wandering their chain to four outlets, according to E. E. White, president of the corporation.

Wilson-Bates owned McCallister Furniture a number of years ago, selling it to Mr. McCallister, who operated it until his death last year. The Twin Falls-based appliance concern has now purchased the business in Burley and will offer a complete line of appliances and furniture.

The firm operates outlets in Jerome and Ely, Nev., in addition to the Twin Falls and new Burley outlets, Mr. White said. Just Arrived!

ONION **PLANTS**

Seen . . .

Bob Fort, Filer, describing Kiwanis meeting. Jim Blakley, Filer elementary school coach, commenting on track team scores. John and Ernie Woodall, Boise, directing road construction work. Mrs. Teala Bellini, displaying collection of pitchers. Bob

collection of pitchers. . . Bob Plumb and Bryan Smith ad-

Plumb and Bryan Smith adjusting controls on electronic machine for Sout-A-Rama. Lewis Munson examining giant rocks being dislodge along Rock Creek road. Dr. Joseph Marshall driving along Blue Lakes Boulevard on way-to-office: L. W. Moore, Hansen, talking about new Appaloosa colts. George Michael giving Evelym Humphrey letters to be typed. And overheard. "I have a lot of responsibility around here. Everytime something goes wrong, I'm responsible."

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Verna Mae Teeter, 18, Onkley, was fined \$10 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for no driver's license on per-son. Antonio F. Gonzales, 24, 1742 Hansen Ave. Burley, was fined \$50 for inattention while

The IMPERIALS NUGGET

THE FIRST SHIPMENT of hosiery from the new Kellwood Co. plant south of Twin Falls is rucked from the shipping department to a Garrett Freightlines truck by the driver, Bob Mahanes, Tuesday morning, destined for Los

Angeles. Other shipments are being assembled for other points, including an air freight shipment destined for retail outlets in Alaska, according to Earl Hornbaker, shipping and receiving superintendent.

Strike Delays Plant's Completion

Completion of the Longview machinery and other equipment is in place, and other equipment Fiber-Plant-in-South Park-has out of Los Angeles; according to is arriving almost daily. The been slowed by a continuing Gordon Phillips, plant target date for completion and trucking dispute, which is manager, delaying shipment of Some of the firm's machinery 1,

Parents Battling To Save Neighborhood Center Here

A small group of 20 embattled i months or the center will close parents has set out on a permanently. monumental job in Twin Falls They must also convince a to battle community apathy skeptical government that Twin and federal economy and keep Falls itself wants the Day Care the desperately needed Neighborhood Day Care Center. They contribute time, money, and must raise \$1,000 in just three supplies Federal rules are strict — "you help us, we'll help

School Chief

Attends Meet

School Play Coincides-With Bard's Birthday

With Bard's

The Twin Falls High School
drama department's production
of William Shakespeare's
'Midsummer Night's Dream's
got off on schedule Wednesday
night at O'Leary Junior High
School, but tonight will be the
big night.

It was 960 years ago this day
the English bard was born and
student research into the
writer's life has been deep and
is interesting reading.

The play will be held at 8:15
p.m. today, Friday and
Saturday at O'Leary and tickets
may be purchased at the door.
Shakespeare's father was a
glover and his mother, Mary
Arden Shakespeare, was a
dramatist.

Young William was educated

to London to avoid a charge or poaching.
Rumor has it, according to Twin Falls students, that many of his most famous plays were written in English pubs, on tablecloths, during times when the writer was somewhat under the weather from drink.

In 1594 Shakespeare was named a member of the "Lord Chamberlain"s Meni, as dramatic company. He was both an actor and a shareholder in the company.

Arden Shakespeare, was a dramatist.
Young William was educated in Stratford-On-Avon, the place of his birth, but Twin Falls High School students, through research because of the play, found that he got little encouragement to be a writer. His future came because at the school he attended back in the 1500s he learned Greek and read some of the plays of the scholars of that early era.
Shakespeare married in 1582. Anne Hathaway was eight years his senior but what happened during flis early life in Stratford-On-Avon is not recorded in history.

Therefore, one of the greatest riters of all time is one of the iggest mysteries.

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you" — either the community cooperates or Uncle Sam bids farewell.

where the community hand the community hand the community hand the citizens will five time, money, and — Federal — rules— either the community hand the citizens will help the time, money, and — Federal— rules— either the community hand the citizens will help the time, money, and — Federal— rules— either the community hand the purse strings are runch tighter than under the office of Economic Opportunity which formerly governed such programs.

The Day Care Center sufficient support by August, in the way of volunteer help, disasswork on a pre-school level, with two musical groups disastwork on a pre-school level, with two musical groups disastwork on a pre-school level, with two musical groups disastwork on a pre-school level, with two musical groups disasting their services, brought suffamines have were

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programs.

The Day Care Center
provides day-long child care —
and loving child care it is — plus
classwork on a pre-school level,
plus two snacks and a balanced
lunch for children of needy

both an action and a shareholder in the company.

He then continued with his writting and his plays were produced at the Globe and Blackfaire theaters, but the lists was burned down in the 1600s and it is reported much of his written but yet, unseen material went up in smoke in that fire.

Although the play "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be seen through Saturday, Shakespeare's birthday will be observed today.

nominal 50 cents per day for child care makes all the difference.

Mrs. Rosemary Pairchild, president of the advisory board of the center and a mother of one of the children at the center, feels deeply — very deeply indeed — about the problem. "Just figureri out. "\$2 to \$3 per day, five days a week, four weeks every month," she pointed out. "We just can't do it; we can't go to school and pay such prices." For these women, schooling is the only nawer to their problems; it is the only route to a decent job and to the rip children; it is the only route to a decent job and to the rip children; it is the only route to a decent job and to the chirdren fuller life enjoyed by most Americans.

"What price would you put on a child's development?" she asked fervently. "These youngsters come out here, and they are exposed to life; they suggester come out here, and they are exposed to life; they etc. I was the stilling at home alone."

There are 80 women currently

Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, superintendent of schools, flew to Moscow today to attend a statewide meeting of school officials, scheduled to last through Friday.

Events during the convention will include dedication of a new ceducation building at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Ragland will be back in his office Monday.

a paitry \$200. That's a long way from \$4,000 — but it's a start. Other dances are being planned; auctions and rum-mage sales will help. But that too is only a start. Volunteers are needed to work with the

are needed to work with the youngsters to donate furniture, supplies and even food — to show Uncle Sam that somebody cares in Twin Falls.

"If the people would just come out here and see these kids, they'd know what I mean." Mrs. Fairchild pleaded.
"These are wonderful kids, and it's wonderful what the center does for them. . If people only cared."

inch for children of needy parents. The cost — just 50 cents per day perchild. I af less than the \$2 to \$3 per day which must be charged by private kindergartens or nurseries. For a mother desperately rying to pull herself out of poverty by attending classes at the College of Southern Idaho, and work at the same time, the nominal 50 cents per day for child care makes all the difference.



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We Get A Little Out Of Aid

WASHINGTON — (NEA) A source in Laos has, recently written a letter about the problems of the people in the village of Sithantay.

Here U. S. aid sponsors a small pumping project to help the village rice larmers. It is

18 YEAR OLD VOTE

around just such villages as this the battles in Laos haye been fought in the past few weeks. But it helps to explain why our The Lao battle lases bottler aid money in Laos and the young man. They do not disturb him half as much as our agricultural failures in Sithantay.

This is one letter from one young man in a small village. But it helps to explain why our old sturb him half as much as our agricultural failures in Sithantay.

HIGH EXPLOSIVE

This is important in Laos for in the kind of war now being fought in that country, battles may be less important than what happens in the villages. In this, the theories of Mao Tsetung and the U. S. government now agree.

So let us look at how this youth describes what we have done.

"... when the Sithantay pumping project was begun, the mein-concorns in the planners'—minds were whether the project would be economically fleasible, given the present knowledge control and pumping costs, and how the canal system should be built to fit the available topography.

"Little or no planning was directed toward determining if the farmers' would be able to administer the system.

"Likewise, the political ties between high Royal Lao government officials and various villagers in Sithantay were ignored if, in fact, anyone was -eyer aware-of their existence.

"No attention was paid to the

lack of ... trust among the farmers ... "No attention was paid to the difficulties of including-farmers to work together on a long-term project that requires continuing co-operation for it to be successful; the farmers themselves never were brought to realize there was more to growing a second crop than helping with the canal, then sitting back and waiting for the water to come. No attention was paid to the problem of developing competent leaders who (could) direct a large group of farmers without

Dear Sir: I have been on the wagon for over a year after doing some constant drinking army life.

continually resorting to force.

"No attention was paid to raining a water manager for the association who would be technically competent to plan an efficient water distribution system."

"Little work was done. in teaching farmers proper fertilizer usage.

"No organization was created among the farmers, although a Sithantay Farmers Association, did exist on paper. This organization in fact consisted only of an association chief, elected by the farmers at Royal Long overnment and U. S. AID instigation. Nothing was done to help this man govern the association. there was simply a figurehead for any government dealings with the farmers. When I arrived at Sithantay. I found the association chief had lost interest in his job and the farmers had lost interest in listening to him.

"Beginning from the time when U. S. AID told the farmers help had to form an association and then proceed only to the point of having them elect one man without training to be the leader, there has been consistent underestimation of the identificial these and complexity of training farmers to govern their own association and training them in the technical aspects of management.

training farmers to govern their own association and training them in the technical aspects of management. ... "Development must be a development of people and their institutions as well as of things; ... if the Royal Lao government bureaucracy and the village power structures are not strengthened, then nothing we attempt here will ever be self-perpetuating. ..."

Inflation

Inflation as a permanent way of life at least for the immediate future? It is possible, as both the administration and the opposition-controlled Congress continue jockeying over fiscal positions in this election year.

Already, the slight budget surplus projected by the President in his budget message for the fiscal year beginning July 1, has, all but vanished. There is a better than even fear Congress will not adopt all the revenue-increasing features

all the revenue-increasing features of the proposed budget. It may also have some spending programs of

its own.
But if all these factors did not But it all these factors did not exist, there are definite signs of relaxation in the fight against inflation, as a consequence of the rising rate of unemployment, the halt in the growth of the Gross National Gross National Product and the continuing pinch on cor

and the continuing pinch of cor-porate profits.

The word recession has a scary ring to it, especially to a politician facing the voters. It is political reality, rather than economics, which tempers judgment on the

Pilferings

Boiling Tea

In the jungles of Mexico still repose some of the most magnificent artifacts belonging to long vanished civilizations. Their ranks however, have been seriously depleted over the years seriously depleted over the years by souvenir hunters and professional thieves who find a ready market for the priceless objects in museums and private collections throughout the world. Last year the New York Metropolitan Museum of art was offered; a giant Mayan mask

offered a giant Mayan mask, valued at half a million dollars. Mexican authorities were notified and the thieves were apprehended. Not all prospective buyers are that

Whoever dreamed up President

Whoever dreamed up President Nixon's tea cup tempest ought to be banished to helping the tea tasters board taste tea. The affair began innocently with the announcement the President was making some executive economics.

Among them was to be elimination of the "Board of Tea Tasters. This board, it was explained was not before the property of the pro

Tasters. This board, it was ex-plained, was a holdover from some ancient law which required every

oncient law which required every batch of tea imported into the United States to be passed on by federal tasters to insure its quality and proper identification. Spct checks would be substituted, as I the government would save \$125,000 a year.

That was probably the most expensive economy move ever made. It resulted in a terrible uproar in the tea industry, which it seems relies heavily on the federal tasting program to insure the

month United States representatives will meet with Mexican-authorities to begin negotiations on a treaty which would prohibit the pilfering of each other's historical or archaeological treasures. The treaty would largely be of importance to Mexico. There are few American artifacts which would find a ready market in

Mexico.

Nevertheless, the proposed treaty is a sound one. It would not interfere with legitimate transfers of works of artistic or historical importance, but it would put an effective damper on illicit trading.

quality of its product.

But that is not all. Now it appears there is no "Board of Tea-Tasters," but two advisory boards, four federal tea tasters, two sample collectors and a tea room clerk located in New York City. And the total cost to the government is not \$125,000, but \$75,000, because the tea industry chips in \$50,000.

Also On 1897 law requires all imported tea to be inspected. An

imported the to be inspected. An executive decision cannot abolish that law. As a final clincher, the ten industry has offered to pay the entire cost of the federal ten effort, because IT wants those tasters to remain on the job.

At least something has been accomplished. The public now has a greater respect for the profession of ten taster, and ten is served in the White House these days with a little ginger.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH Social Security

LOCI GRANT

WASHINGTON—It is now virtually certain Congress will vote another 5, and possibly 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

The last hike, 15 per cent, became effective Jan. 1. The new raise will likely be dard next Jan 1, although Oct. 1 of this year is not improbable, That is a month before election and would have potent voter appeal.

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Reasons for the virtual certainty of another Social Security boost are two highly significant backstage factors:

—The-top—Democratic—and—Republican leaders of the congressional committee where it is now pending. Bolt modified the second security of the conflict where it is now pending. Bolt chairman wilbur Mills D-Ark, and Rep. Joja Byrnes, Wis, and Rep. Joja Byrnes, Wis, senior Republican, have indicated approval of a 5 per cent increase—and may be willing to ga as high as 10 per cent. Similarly that is the attitude of Son. Russell Long, D-La, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Further, and clear majority of both these key committees feel the same way. There is a sufficient surplus in the Social Security benefit fund to finance a 5 per cent hike without boosting taxes or the wage base. It's possible this surplus could be enough for a 10 per cent raise. As of this July 1, the surplus will be \$2 billion. Another 5 per cent firerorase would cost \$1.7 billion.

In addition to another across-the-bayard like in Social

\$1.7 billion.
In addition to another across-the-board hike in Social Security benefits, Congress will also—

also—at monthly minimum payments from \$65 to \$60—and possibily more. There is con-siderable bipartisan sontiment for a minimum of between \$90 and \$100.

Allow men to start collecting full Social Security at 62 instead of \$6, as is the statutory age for

of 65, as is the statutory age for women.
Raise to \$1,500 the present \$1,600 celling on income, that can be carned without losing Social Security benefits.
These increases will be included in legislation, now being considered by the Ways and Means Committee making a number of major changes in the financially ankay Medicare system. Chairman Mills' aim is to get the combined bill before the House by the middle of Magnetic Security of the second of the second the Senate by June 1, and open the way for final enactment by Aug 1.

Strikingly indicative of this year's remarkable speed-up in

Going some constant drinking affrmy life.

Since I stopped drinking I have developed a terrible case of nervousness. At times I can hardly lift a cup of coffee unless. I graspit with both hands.

Can this nervousness be a reaction from abstaining from alcohol? At times I can hardly write my nearly.

CLEVELAND — A teenage daugnter of an Ohio Democratic politician pointed to the picture in her history book.

"Is this the John Glenn, you're working for, Daddy?" she asked her fother.

With name-familiarity like that, it would take a monumental campaign blooper by Glenn to lose his Senatorial primary election against lloward Metzenbaum, despito the rich Cleveland industrialist's broad politica credentials and close ties to Ohio's potent labor unions. Glenn's quiet, campaign is not taking the kind of risks that load to a major political blooper.

His approach to the voters is so low-key, in fact, that it is beginning to worry Democratic political may be how the Men that Glenn is the party's best bet to beat the winner of the vicious.

Last session, some weren't reaction from abstalling from acted on until January of this alcohol? At times I can hardly write my name.

Can my age have anything to do with it? I am 60 - R. H.

To my mind, one thing is obvious: you should have a physician check you over carefully looking for the cause of this "nervousness."

R could, I grant, be related to the drinking — or rather the stooping. Alcohol is a depressent, a sedative, and for all these years' you may have made the purpose, subdating your nervex politicians in a state that never has had anything approaching a strong, centralized Democratic party structure. These doubts were apparent at a small break as an overactive thyroid is asset, in which he took orthodox liberal positions, Glenn asked for questions. The first one, from a local party official, was typical: how did Glenn stand on the Democratic party; The 48-year-old Glenn replied that the Democratic party; In the species of "fifted men" which should be brought which should be brought which should be brought to get the provision of your "shakes" evidently aren't continuous.

Have you noted whether your "nervousness" appears only when you are thinking about it? Does it perchance disappear when you are intent on other things? Ho, your nervousness may be basically a result of being afraid of being nervous. Such things can hoppen.

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Ilis approach to the voters is so low-key, in fact, that it is beginning to worry Democratic politicians who know that Glenn is the party's best bet to beat the winner of the victous Republican primary between Gov. Jamps A. Bhodes and Itep. Itebert A. Tatt, Jr.

Thus Glenn is now being strongly urged to concentrate in the cittes and larger towns of Chio, exploiting his glamor as the first American astronaut to orbit the earth by frequent appearances on free television news and talk shows.

Surprisingly, Glenn lacks campaign money. He spent 122,000 on two weeks of T V spots in 'Cleveland' and Youngstown last month but has bought no three since then.

Hence the decision Le extract as much free lime as possible, and thus reduce the only advantage that Metzenbaum has—enough money to saturate TV acrous more to the control of the last six statewide party pring from two follows and touristic the party layers of the last six statewide party was wholly personal and outside the party layers of the last six statewide party personal and outside the party layers of the last six statewide party personal and outside the party layers of the last six statewide party personal and outside the party layers of the last six statewide party personal and outside the party layers of the last six statewide party personal and outside the party layers of the last six statewide party was wholly personal and outside the party layers of the last six statewide party personal and outside the party layers of the last six statewide party layers of the last six statewide party and the long. Similar doubts are evident was been party and the last statewide party layers of the last six statewide party layers of the last six statewide party was wholly personal and outside the party layers of the last six statewide party layers p

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to have a tipped uterus without having sexual-felations? — Mrs. J. G.
Yes, certainly.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

On The Wagon

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 6, has had pinworms about seven times in 2½ years. Each time I launder sheet, towels, underwear, etc., faithfully every day in ditute ammenta and disinfectant. I also scrub floors and bathroom with disinfectant. Can you give me any reasons why she gets them so often? — Mrs. W. H. I can't say why some children seem more susceptible to pinworms, but her repeated reinfection means that she is encountering the eggs again and again. My strongest supposition is

encountering the eggs again and again, and again are considered to be deening your house and lineas—but the excellent job of cleaning your house and lineas—but the again gonewhere clee. From playmates? Highly probable. Other adults in the family — possible.

I recollect a letter from one reader who had trouble like yours until she finally stopped letting neighbor children use her bathroom. For her, that was the answer.

Biggest single protection against pinworm reinfection is keeping a child's hingers out of his mouth. Have you tried keeping our little girl's fingernalls trimmed short? Pinworm eggs can get under the nails and not be removed just by washing the hands.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Some of your fellow drivers would like to cordially extend an invitation to unhoc rig . ."

, MR. SPECTATOR

No Bones About It

Producers of the television special "Il Couldn't Be Done," on NBC made no bones about it. They had a message and they hammered at it with no attempt at subtlety. 's a message America peeds desperately to hear.

desperately to hear.

The program showed a great number of engineering marvals which, before and during construction, everyone was saying couldn't be doge. The tidifien Gate Bridge, the Panama Canal, Hoover Dam, M. Rushmore, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Holland Tunnel these and others were shown being built, with narratton explaining the physical difficulties and the opposition that had to be overcome.

Then the program got around to

position that had to be overcome.

Then the program got around to saying that we need to apply that same determination to problems that face us today problems of pollution and others that "everyone" is saying cannot be solved in any fushion

So many voices are raised in despair that the American people are beginning to believe there is no

are beginning to believe litere is no solution.

This not only will cause people to quit applying ingenuity and committing resources to solve the problems it will start a counteraction that will destroy the work others are trying to do.

Young people who say current problems cannot be solved are downgrading their own generation.

TONGUE-IN-CHEEK

TONITIE-IN-CHEEK
A white Easter in many parts of
the country. Untpicen inches of
snow in Chicago two weeks into
spring. Floots in the Midwest.
Unseasonable cold in sonie places,
unseasonable warmth in others.
Fellow we know has a theory.
Have you noticed, he asks, how
fouled up the weather has been
ever since they stopped testing
nuclear bombs in the atmosphere?

congressional tempo, in graphic contrast to the molasses-slow dawdling of last year is the flat prediction of Rep. George Mahin, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Com-

mittee that all major budget bills will be disposed of in the House by July 1. Last session, some weren't acted on until January of this

ROLAND EVANS Glenn's Asset



TROPHIES WERE PRESENTED this week to local winners of the Hire the Handicapped poster and essay contest. Among those who were honored were, from left, James Walter Staclair, second essay; Bunnie Killen, second, poster; Tim Schmidt, hurth; poster; Suzanne Hedrick, lirst, essay; Jeannine Beck, third, poster, and Hall Wallace, lirst, poster. All except Tim

Schmidt, who attends Robert Stuart Junior High School, are students at Twin Falls High School. Receiving hoursals mention in the poster centest were Kathy Blake, Rex Fisher, Jay Bryan and Lenule Barth, all Twin Falls High School, and Denise Dillos, Kathy Barron, Debra Roberts and Scott Bybee,

all Robert Stuart Junior High School. Ron Find, who instructed the students winning the essay contest, and Lawrence Culver, who instructed students receiving awards in the poster contest, also were awarded trophies. The presentations were made at aluncheou meeting at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

Boise Meet To Feature Road Safety Experts

BOISE (UP) — Several nationally-knownofficials involved in highway safety will take part in the Region IV American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators: conference scheduled in Boise May 17-21.

They include Douglas &W. Toms, Washington, D. C., National Highway Safety Bureau administrator; Mrs. Isabel Burgess, Washington, D. C., a member of the National Transportation Safety Survey Safety Survey.

gess, wasnington, D. C., amen-ber of the National Transporta-tion Safety Board; Audrey G. Warren, Washington, D. C., a professional staff member of the House subcommittee on roads, and Glenn V. Carmichael, Washington, D. C., of the Na-tional Highway Safety Bureau. Also scheduled to participate are Dr. Billy J. Shell, research professor at the University of Mississippi; Y. W. Weichez, Little Rock, Ark, president of the National Conference of Go-vernors' Highway Safety Repre-sentatives, and Kenneth Riggs, Sacramento, Calif.; a member of the National Highway. Safety Advisory Board.

Advisory Board.

Meeting with the administrators will be representatives of
the Mountain Pacific Region,

State and provincial section of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Western Interstate Committee on High-ways and Transportation of the Council of State Governments, and the Western Association of Governors' Highway Safety Re-nresentatives presentatives.

Approximately 400 persons from the 11 western states

Hawaii, Alaska and the Cana
dian provinces of Alberta, Bri
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Court Finds No Reason For Bank Merger Delay

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
ROISE (UP1) — A federal district judge Wednesday shot is sure than the count flow of the work of the short the Nixon administration's clared and increased ired and the challenged the merger of Idaho's largest and sixth-largest banks.

11. S. District Judge George II. Tooman, Washn, handed town the ruling in the case arought by the Justice Department against the Idaho First Sattonal Bank of Boise, Fidelity Kattonal Bank of Tvin Falls, community."

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merger of Idaho's largest and sixth-largest banks. U.S. District, Judge George H. Boldt. Tacoma, Wash., handed down the ruling in the case brought by the Justice Depart-ment against the Idaho First National Bank of Boise, Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls, and Comptroller of the Curren-cy William Camp.

cy William Camp.

The court finds no basis for in fact or law for enjoining or delaying consummation of the

delaying consummation of the merger agreement of Idaho First and Fidelity approved by the comptroller," Judge Boldt ruled.

With Prejudice Accordingly, he dismissed with prejudice against filing another action the suit brought earlier by Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

The two banks agreed to a merger Oct. 16, 1968, after Idaho First repeatedly, but unsuccessfully attempted to establish a new branch office in Twin Falls, a southentral Idaho city served by four banks including Fidelity.

Idaho First, in terms of assets and deposits is one of three largest commercial banks doing business in Idaho and the largest having its headquarters in the other commercial banks doing

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The Justice Department alleged the merger would eliminate competition between the desendant banks and substantially lessen competition in the relevant marketing area.

Judge Boldt said the plaintiff had the burden of proof to show by a preponderance of evidence that the merger-would-substantially lessen competition and the

tially lessen competition and the Justice Department failed to do

Speculation or Conjecture
There is no evidence in the case which amounts to more than speculation or conjecture that any of the additional services which Idaho First will presently provide in the Twin Falls community may at some unforeseeable time in the future be provided by alternative means with less anti-competitive effect than by the merger.

twe effect than by the merger," the judge said.
"No witnesses testified directly, explicity and without qualification that any bank or financial concern is prepared to, and will provide, any single one of the new, better and wider services that will become available to the commenty immediately

test unt win people symmole to the community immediately when Fidelity becomes a branch of Idaho First." In discussing four basic ques-tions in the case, the judge said the evidence shows, "All banks

the evidence shows, "All banks in Twin Falls City are in subin Twin Falls City are in sub-stantial and vigorous competi-tion with financial concerns oth-er than banks in providing sev-eral product-services other than demand deposits."

Judge Boldt also held that Idaho First and Fidelity are not now and never have been in actual substantial competition

Losses In Vietnam Are Heavy

SAIGON (UPI)-A Marine Corps warplane today became the fifth American aircraft reported lost in Laos in the past 4 hours. Air Force planes logged 65 sorties against North Victnamese beslegting two Green Beret camps in Victnam. The U.S. Command said a win-engine Marine OVIO Bronson armed reconnaissance plane was shot down Tuesday in Laos' lower panhandle. One of Reservance was rescued and the other is missing. Milliary spakesmen Wednesday had reported the losses of four planes, including three fighter-hombers and a jet reconnaissance aircraft, in Laos.

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U.S. Air Force lighterbombers flew 40 air strikes
Wednesday in support of the
belongured garrison at Dak
Seung, 200 miles northead of
Saigon, and 10 in support of Dak
Pek, 20 miles to the north.
Air Force transports kept up
the supply drops to the two
besieged camps. C123 carga
planes dropped 17,000 pounds of
ammunition, food and water to
Dak Pek in three sorties and
smaller Cf Carlbou transports
parachuted 6,955 pounds to Dak
Seung in two missions.

Soviet Ships Are Spread Over Area

LONDON (UPI)-Nearly 200 Soviet ships and submarines were spread around the world

Soviet. ships and submarines were spread around the world Wednesday in an 'un-precedented naval exercise timed to coincide with the 100th anniversary of Lenin's birth, U.S. and NATO sources said. The sources, said the operation, dubbed "Ocean" by Moscow, was "10 times bigger than anything of this nature the Soviets have ever done before." Being Tracked A U.S. Navy source in London said the Russian vessels, which included the aircraft carrier Moskva in the Mediterranean and the helicopter carrier Leningrad off the coast of Scotland, were being tracked around the clock.

The sources said the global Russian fleet included 95 to 100 ships and submarines in the

Russian fleet included 95 to 100 ships and submarines in the Atlantic, 45 to 50 in the Mediterranean, 15 in the Indian Ocean off the east coast of Africa and 20 to 25 in the Pacific, around the Philippines

Sea.
They also said "Operation
Occan" was supported by They also said "Operation Ocean" was supported by Russian aircraft. At least one flight of four-engine TUBS "Bear" aircraft was tracked on, a nonstop flight from northern Russia to Cuba last week and a return nonstop via the same route earlier this week. Training Exercise American and NATO sources said they expected the Russian fleet to remain on station at least throughout May—parily to help observe Wednesday's 100th

Laws For Women Are Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) -VASHINGTON (UPI) — A sidential task force on men's rights has told Pres-nt Nixon he should seek se, including a Constitutional rendment, and take other ps to eliminate "discrimina" tory practices against women," it was learned Wednesday

it was learned Wednesday night.
The task force, in a 40-page report, also suggested Nixon set up a White House office on women's rights, headed by a special presidential assistant reporting directly to the President. The office would coordinate recruitment and urge consideration of qualified women for policy-level positions. "So widespread and pervasive and discriminatory practices against women," the report and, "they have come to be regarded, more often than not, as normal."

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The report of the presidential task force on women's rights and responsibilities has been kept secret since it was submitted to the White House last Dec. 15.

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The Soviet vessels were reported to include, in addition to the carriers, six cruisers, four of them armed with missiles; 20 destroyer-type vessels, eight of them missile carriers; and 25 submarines, 10 of them nuclear powered and "more than one" carrying submarine launched ballistic missiles similar to America's Polaris.

Reform Plan Now In Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Post-WASHINGTON (UPI)—Post-master General Winton M.
Blount takes the administra-tion's postal reform plan before the Senate Post Office Commit-tee today. The chairman, Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., was poised to shoot it down. AFL-CIO President George Meany in a prepared text of

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AFL-CIO President George
Meany, in a prepared text of
testimony to be given today to
the House Post Office Committée, praised the administration's reform measure and
urged its approval.
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"We think it is a good bill, that it will do the job we all want done, and that its prompt approval will be beneficial to the public, the postal service and the workers involved," Meany said.

Wednesday, Blount described the reform plan to the House committee.

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be vetoed only the postmaster general,
McGee said Congress had bowed too often to lobbytsts for second and third class mail users and should be removed from rate making.
Nixon's proposal also would increase first class postage (letters) from 10 6 cents, second class (newspapers and magazines) by 50 per cent and third class (advertising, sometimes called 'junk' mail') by 33 per cent;

Portia Pittman In Washington

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Owyhee Cattlemen Are Concerned **Over Control Of Grazing Areas**

MURPHY, Idamo (UPI)

Owyhee County cattlemen told
Gov. Don Samuelson Wednesday they are concerned outof-state interests would tie up
state land presently used for grazing.

The comments came during

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"We would like to see the'
state puy more attention to sta-bilizing the leases for longer-periods of time," Nettleton said.
If cattlemen knew for sure they could hold onto the land they would be more likely to develop it." develop it.

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Samuelson told his audience
the state has been trying to
trade lands with the federal
government to get grazing
lands blocked into lurger units.
"At present the state owns
only two out of 36 sections in n

half of many area ranchers. He told the governor the men were worried that the 250,000 acres of state land in the county, most of which are presently leased by cattlemen for grazing, would be put up for sale.

Samuelson's "take government to the people" meeting at the Owyhee County courthouse. Joe Nettleton, an Owyhee County cattleman, spoke on behalf of many area ranchers. He of Land Management wants to told the governor the men were give us their rock piles."

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Sherman Not So Popular

Makes Flight To Cuba

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(UPI)—A small private plane, in the first at 3:24 and the south Atlantic Coast.
The Federal Aviation Agency FAA) in Mfmi said the single-engine Cessna 172 touched down at Havana's Jose Marth Airott at 5:40 a.m. EST following a two-hour and 16-minute flight from Fort Lauderdale.
"There was no unusual conversation between the pilot and Havana's Jose Marth Airott and the pilot and Havana's provi," the FAA said. "The pilot seemed call thin a "killer" and 'a ping."
The plane, hop-scotching on refueiling sites in South Carolina and Florida, made its last U.S. stop at the Fort Lauderdale.

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Need Seen For Joint Effort On Environmental Control

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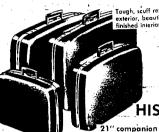
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Ouickies Ease GI Taxes

WASHINGTON (UP1) — GIs and officers in Hawaii and other noncomman zones have flown quickle trips over South Vietnam just to qualify for large tax breaks, Air Force officials acknowledged today. Air Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr., Air Gen. John D. Ryan, the air chief of staff, and I. Gen. Diward I. Crow, the

Seamans Jr., Air Gen. John D. Ryan. the sir chief of staff, and L. Gen. Duward L. Crow the Air Force comptribler, said the General Experiment is using directives and controls to try to clamp shut the tax "loophoie." The officials affreed under questioning by the House Appropriations Committee in just published testimony that the practice has been going on or at least two years. Under the law, enlisted men can deduct their entire monthly pay, and officers up to \$500 monthly, for any part of the month they spend in the South Victanar combat area. Seamans defended the practice for servicemen stationed in Thailand who do not qualify for combat pay. "The general policy regarding combat pay is really very tough, bordering on being unfair, Seamans said "are running as great a risk as some of those based in combat pay areas."

Fight Over Table May End School

End School

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's an old fable about a kingdom being lost for want of a horseshoe nail.

For want of a table—an, education is being lost by some 4,500 students at George Washington High School in Manhattan.

And it's no fable.

Parents of the students want the table—for the filing of grievances—located in the loby of the school.

The teachers agree to the table, but want it located inside an office somewhere in the school structure.

The parents want the table staffed by parents.

The teachers take a dim view of this.

The dispute has led to several disturbances commended.

The dispute has led to several sturbances—some of them

The dispute has led to several disturbances—some of them serious, costly and with injuries—in the past several weeks. There have been numerous arrests involving students. Even on those days when there was no-smashing of glass or furniture—or assualts on police assigned to the school to keep some semplaines of orfice.—students rampaging through the halls and shouting have kept classes from gaing on. The rioting became so widespread last Wetnesday that Superintendent Irving Anker

Superintendent Irving Anker ordered the school totally shut

ordered the school totally shat down.

Acting principal Sol Levine brought in veteran mediator Romald W. Haughton to try and strike a balance between the opposing forces, but he was unsuccessful.

On Tuesday Manhattan Su-preme Court Justice Thomas Dickens acted on a Board of Education request for an injunction barring the parents from controlling the controver-sial complaint table.

from controlling the controver-sial complaint table.
Dickens said he thought the parents were "sincerely grounded" in their efforts to get the table, but he could not approve of their actions in obtaining it.

Pesticides Parfait Is On "Exotic" Menu

EXOTIC Menus
EXOTO RAPIDS, Mich.
10P1 One of the menus at the
Miller Farms Old-Tyme fee
Cream parlour here is printed
neodogy green on bloodspradable paper and features such
scotic dishes as the litterhag
sundae, the water pollution
soda and the pesticides parfait.
The ingredients of the pesticides parfait was "alternating
layers of topsoil, grains, fruits
and vegetables, dreinchaft in
DIT and topped with herbleides and a conglomeration of
other crazy chemicals."
The listed prices range from
8 billion for the litterhag
sundae to \$27 million for the
water pollution soda.

BEATNIKS BANNED, NICE, Prace (UP) The city of Nice bouned infongat bathing from its boaches Wednosday in a move to clear the sands of value boatniks." The breathes will be closed from infolight to 6 a.m.



Sen. Summers

Of Boise Seeks

Third Term

JUDITH ANN McARTHUR of Pocatello visited Rep. Orval fauscu. lett, and Sen. Len B. Jørdon, Idaho Republicans. Vednesday while in Washington, D.C., to accept an \$5,000 cholarship award from the National Society of the Daughters of

Selection At Markets Is Limited

potatoos, with lettuce expected to continue plentiful during coming weeks. At the fruit counter look for apples, grapefruit, oranges. Applesauce and apple juice as well as raisins are featured.

Boise Cascade Names Officer

Sanburn, who since 1988 has bill proposed by the U. S. Debeen general manager of Boise partment of Agriculture "Mes.
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sassume management responsements of a fair rebilities of the Central Pacific
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Waikoloa project in the Island
of Hawaii.

"Big Topless"

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)— Carmen Morales broke tradi-tion—along with her circus costume—Tuesday night when she abruptly ended her act

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Consumer and Marketing Service reports food shoppers will find only a lumited number of meat and fresh produce items featured at food stores and supermarkets this weekend. Beef roasts and stjaks and portchops are listed again this week at the meat counter. In fish, look for canned tuna, fish, took for canned tuna, fish sticks and portions, and Maine sardines.

Again this week featured week featured weeking to carnots, lettuce, and to continue plentiful during

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen.
H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, the
third ranking Republican in the
state Senate, said Tuesday he
will seek a third term to thes
seat from District 17.
Summers is chairman of the
State Affairs Committee, vice
chairman of the Fish and Game
Committee and a member of
the Business and Judiciary and
Bules Committees.
He pledged to continue his efforts toward a more equitable
return of state monies to cities,
a revamping of Idaho environmental and pollution laws, and
more help to state and locatlaw enforcement, specifically in
the field of narcotics control.

Farm Bill Said Step Backwards

NEZ PERCE, Idaho (UPI) -Names Officer
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Vietnam War Deaths Claim 648 In Mountain Area, 135 Idahoans

washing ton (UPI) was deaths in Vietnam form 1961 to 1969 have claimed a total of 648 men from four Internountain states, according to fligures released by the U.S. Defense Department.

Utah, ranked 37th in population among the United States, suffered 237 losses, or 37th in number of war dead.

Montana, ranked 45th in population, lost 169 soldiers, to stand at 41st in order of dead, compared with the 52 states. Idalap has 135 dead in Vietnam. The Gem State is ranked 43rd in population and is 45th among the states in ratio of casualties.

California Has Most **W** ar Dead

Flush-In

Washington. (UPI)—California has lost by far the mostmen of any state in the
Victnam. War. But the mostsevere loss apparently has been
suffered by West Virginia.
With its' population steadily
declining and at a time when it
is trying sorely to keep its
young men at home, west
Virginia, 34th in population
among the states, stands 27th
in war casualities.
Otherwise, with a few other
lesser exceptions, the rankings
by states of combat deaths in
Victnam are fairly close to the
population standings.
The comparisons were conspiled by UPI on the basis of
state-by-state combat death
lists compiled by the Defense
Department suice the first U.S.
advisers went to Victnam in
1961 to the end of 1969. The
population rankings were based
on Census Bureau estimates in
1969.
Of the more than 40,000 U.S. OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Students at Miami University Tuesday night staged a "flush-in" which caused a water shortage in this Butler County

shortage in this Butter County community.

Wayne Wright, engineer for the Oxford Water Co., said the continuous flushing of toilets and running of other water outlets in the dormitories wasted "hundreds of thousands" of gallons of water.

Wright said the "flush-in" was apparently staged to protest the arrest of 170 students last Wednesday during a disturbance on campus. He said the shortage became apparent within a short time when residents began complaining of low water pressure or no water at all. 1999. Of the more than 40,000 U.S. combat deaths that had occurred through last year (the number is now up to about 41,600 but there has been no recent state-by-state rundown). California had 3,910 losses, with New York second with 2,946. They stand 1-2 in population

Newda, renked 49th in population, has lost 107 military men, to stand at 48th in total losses among the states.

The comparisons were compiled by UPI on the basis of state-by-state combat death lists released by the Defense Department since the first U.S. advisers went to Vietnam in. 1961 to the end of 1969. The population rankings were based on Census Bureau estimates in 1969.

The current number- of total combat deaths presently stands at 41,600, but there has been no state-by-state rundown since the

first of the year.
Of the more than 40,000 U.S. combat deaths up to the end of 1965, California had 3,910 losses, 1969, California masses, with New York second with 2, 946. They stand 1-2 in population also.



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statt Sgl. Richard B. Goeckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Goeckner. Route 2 Goodine, has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. Sgl. Goeckner, a crew chief, was presented the medal at McClellan Air. Force Base, Caiff., where he is now serving with a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations. The sergeant, a 1958 graduate of Gooding High School, has completed 24 morths duty in Vietnam,

Two Twin Falls brothers are seeing service with the Army in widely separated locations. Sp. 1 Warren B. Burgoyne, son and stepson of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke, residing on Ridgeway Drive, has acrived in Germany for duty with the Army. He was wounded in November, 1968, and received the Service Cross and Purplement medials.

the Service Cross and Purple Heart medals. His brother, Pvt. Mike Burgoyne, has enlisted in the Army, leaving in March for basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

TAKHLI, South Vietnam TAKHLI, South Vietnam—
Col. Kenneth L. Skeen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Skeen of 149 Madison St., was honored at the 357th 'Tactical Fighter Squadron here recently as one of the squadron's past commanders.

manders.
Col. Skeen, now attached to
the Seventh Air Force in Saigon,
commanded the unit from
February through July of 1966
and flew 800 hours in the F-105 fighter jet and logged 181

combat missions.

He is a career Air Force of-

821, Jerry McCalmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCalmon, Montpelier, former Twin Falls residents, has been discharged from the Air Force.

from the Air Force.
He is a graduate of Twin Falls
High School, class of 1966, and
spent a year in Thalland and
two tours of duty in Oklinawa.
He is the grandson of George
Hill and U. L. McCalmon, Twin
Falls.

Spec. 4 Michael Hadley left Ft. Lewis, Wash. April 15, bound for Victnam. He is a 1967 graduate of Filer High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hadley of Filer. His wife is the former Jill Glaven of -Eiler. He is in the regular Army, serving as an M.P.

... has resigned from the Idaho Department of Highways, effective the end of May, to accept a position with the Phoenix, Ariz., based firm of

accept a position with the Phoenix, Ariz., based firm of Earle V. Miller, Engineers. He has been with the highway department for 22 years and has

department for 22 years and nas-been Deputy State Highway Engineer since 1968. A resident of Boise, Mr. Christensen has been active in service clubs and professional associations. His resignation was amounced by E. L. Mathes, state highway

Cost Of Living

Continues Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The

The Labor Department said food prices went up 0.1 per cent, although egg prices dropped by nearly 10 cents a dozen.

Eggs which skyrocketed last mitter, fell 13 per cent in March from an average price of 78 cents a dozen to 67.8 cents

cents.

Most other food prices rose, however, with fruits and vegetables advancing 0.8 per cent, dairy products 0.5 per cent and meat 0.6 per cent.

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John L. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Radloff, 300 East Ave. C. Jerome, was among out standing. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets who eutended the 2and National Arnold Air Society Conclusive just concluded in Anaheim, Calif. The cadets represented their school squadrons of the honorary military society that was named for the late General of the Air Force Henry "Hap" Arnold. More than 1400 cadets from 158 colleges and universities met to discuss the AAS program for the coming year and to hear addresses by top level aerospace leaders. Cadet Class is a member of the class of '70 at the University of Idaho, and is working toward his B. Segree in physical therapy. The cadet is a 1965 graduate of Jerome High School.

Hearing Set In Boise Slaying

BOISE (UPI) — A preliminary hearing is scheduled for next Tuesday in the case of a Boise man accused of first-degree murder in the ganshot death of his wife.

The hearing originally was scheduled last Friday for Kenneth V. Gluch but was postponed.

ed. Mrs. Gluch died in a Boise hospital March 5 — two days after the shooting occurred in the couple's home.



week I announced the forma-tion of a new organization, friends of Form 1040, which is dedicated to preserving our present system of computing income taxes. Thus far, however, member-ship applications have been

ship applications have been coming in rather slowly. And, what is even more disturbing, contributions have been virtual-

ly nil.

There may be good reasons for this outbreak of apathy, but I fear the worst. I fear it means that people are being swayed by the hysterical citamor for a simplified tax form that recently has arisen. Clearly something must be done to make friends of Form 1000 more viable. So, in an effort to stimulate interest, I am inviting Rep. Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla., to address our next meeting.

Jr., R-1a., to added to meeting.

Draws Attention
The thing that drew my attention to Frey was the way he defended the space program this week against critics who are suggesting that the exploration of the moon and points north is costing more than it is worth.

Frey said in a statement atht

Frey said in a statement alth eh "spinoff benefits" of the space program alone have "more than" justified" its expense. "There is more to this program than just going to the moon, as it helps each and every American whether in the city or the farm, whether in the WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cost of living continued to climb in March, with American consumers paying 6.1 per cent more than they did a year ago, the government reported today. The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department said the cost of living index registered a 0.5 per cent increase for last month, Outlays for mortgage intensity payments, medical care and other services rose sharply.

The Labor Department said food prices went up 0.1 per

said.
Which is exactly the way I feel about Form 1040.
Let us consider for a moment some of the "spinoff benefits"

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it has provided.
For one thing, Form 1040 has brought into being and indirectly supports a vast legion of tax accountants and attorneys who

help the equally vast legion of confused laymen prepare their returns. Promotes Prosperity These accountants and attor-

Promotes Prosperity
These accountants and attorneys make a lot of money, which promotes prosperity. But if Form 1040 ever were simplified, they all would be thrown into the welfare rolls, which probably would create a serious recession.
The publishing industry to a large extent also depends on Form 1040. Each year sees the publication of millions of booklets and pamphlets explaining how to cope with the form. Without that revenue, many publishing houses probably would go into, bankruptcy. Possibly including the one that published "Naked Came the Stranger," And what a disaster that would be.

I could go on and on with these examples of "spinoff benefits," but I'm sure you are already convinced that Form 1040 is one of our greatest blessings.

In fact, it may be the only in the metal of the nation.

In fact, it may be the only thing that is holding the nation together.

Man Is Killed By Railroad Hand Car

KENDRICK (UPI) - David Slickapoo, 65, Kendrick, stepped into the path of a railroad hand car and was killed near here ar and was killed near here uesday. The driver of the motorized ar, Milford Osborn, Kendrick,

said he couldn't stop in time.

The body was taken to a funeral home in Lewiston.



Contract Let

Galey Construction Co., of Boise was awarded a \$23. million outract Monday for street and skewer work.

WENNA (UPI)—The United out the nuclear arms skewer work.

The Crucial Task At Tank's with the nuclear arms street and the Soviet Union, feasible allogether. So of meeting in conference in of years, some of an

ewer work.

The Boise firm submitted the ow bid for the combined sewer interceptor line and improve-ment of Mill Street in the sec-ond phase of the project. Work is expected to start within one month.

Plywood Firm Has Expanded

A Twin Falls lumber firm which started out selling plywood is now expanding into assembly-line manufacture of kitchen cabinets, and finding the demand far outstrips present supply.

The Plyway Company located just off East Five Points on Blue Lakes Blyd, S., owned by Norm Olsen, will produce finished and painted cabinets in a prefatpricated fashion, in

by Norm Olsen, will produce finished and painted cabinets in a prefabricated fashion, in which the various panels and doors of various-sized cabinets are produced and stored individually. When orders are received for cabinets of a particular size, the parts can be assembled and painted quickly. The idea of painted quickly. The idea of the assembly line method is the joint effort of Mr. Olsen and his sales manager. LeRoy, Scantlin, who worked as a kitchen designer for Sears, Roebuck for a number of years. The cabinets are built to orders for contractors, mobilehome builders and others furnishing homes or trailers. At present, Mr. Scantlin said, the crews can produce one complete set of kitchen cabinets each week, including painting, and all finishing. It is hoped that production can be expanded in the near future to allow production of one set per day. "But I'm eight orders behind right now, with more coming in," Mr. Scantlin said, explaining the delay in finishing the orders.

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VIENNA (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union, meeting in conforence in Vienna, have embarked on the Crucial task of finding a formula which might help limit the pucker, arms race while maintaining their relative defense capabilities.

In the framework of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) the two superpowers are sounding each other's designs and the degree of their respective sincerity.

Public Piedges

Both stand publicly pledged to work for agreement that could mark a turning point in East-West relations and in the increasingly dangerous strategic weapons race.

Both seem anxious also to curb the escalating defense bills which in the event of a new nuclear afran race are in expert opinher likely to become astronomical.

The two superpowers have made it known they mean business here, but at the same time they have served notice they are not prepared to lower their fences at the mere prospects of an-arms central sagreement at some unpredictable future date.

Russia And U.S. Face -

The United States intends to go ahead this year with its restricted program for limited antimissile defense KABM) and multiheader orckets (MIRV). Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev has told the Lenin celebration gatherings in Moscow Russia's leadership will continue, to strengthen Russian defenses and eaup the Red army with the most up-to-date weapons.

Long Time
It will take a long time before the SALT talks will show whether or not agreement to

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curb the nuclear arms race is feasible altogether. Some speak of years, some of a decade of negotiations. Pears for their future securi-

Fears for their future securi-ty and mutual suspicion are considerable. Nevertheless, the fact that the two superpowers tact that the two superpowers have agreed to exchange across the table information about most vital defense strategy is in itself rated an important move towards reducing the risk of surprise attack by miscalcustrated.

of sup rise attack of miscatter and in the furrent move is not merely the limitation of existing nuclear, argenals but possible curbs on the development of new, more sophisticated, more costly and more dangerous strategic weapons which threaten to upset the precurious balance of terror between the superpowers.

JUST PORGOT

EARTH, Tex. (UPI)—One place where they didn't observe Earth Day Wednesday was in the little town of Earth. Tex. "It just slipped up on us," said Terry Martin, Earth Chamber of Commerce president. "We just failed to do anything about it." The West Texas town, population 1,144, has very little pollution anyway.

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Pettygrove, with a grade point average of 3.74 is subutatorian. Miss Norris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Norris, and Pettygrove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettygrove. Miss Norris is presently serving as treasurer of the student body. She was assistant treasurer last year. She is also president of the drill team. She was president of the drill team. She was president of the drill team. She was president of the drill team and pep club, and is on the annual staff this year and several last year also. She is a member of the Kingham of the drill team and pep club, and is on the annual staff this year and several last year also. She is a member of the Kingham of the drill team and pep club, and is on the annual staff this year and several last year also. She is a member of the Kingham of the drill team and pep club, and is on the annual staff this year and several last year. She is interested in Spanish and would like to serve in the peace Corps and go into eaching or counselor or social work.

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Mr. Pettygrove was a Boys'
State representative, senior
class president, annual editor
both his junior and this year. He
has served as class representative and was vice president,
He has been on the paper staff
two years, member of the band
four years, and H Club, two
years, He has participated in
football and basketball, lettered
in track, and was manager of
the football during his

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Honor Roll **Listed For** Richfield

RICHFIELD The Richfield honor roll for the second-grading period of the second. semester is announced by Supt.

grading period of the second semester is announced by Supt. Neil Andreason.
The senior 'Class' had four students with all A's. They are David Estock, John Lazamiz, Julie Haws, and Norlyn Pope. Mark Dixon was the other all A student. He is a junior.
High honors with only one B went to Chris King, Ann Weilhausen, Nick Hubsmith, and Brenda Hiatt.
Other students on the honor of the result of the student of the control are Teresa King, Ross Elia Friested, Linda Akins, and Debra Swainston, Seniors; and Rhonda Swainston, sophopnore. Seniors receiving honorable mention were Aronid Ross, Casey Maestas, Rothey Riley. Susan Davis, Ritu Studer, Rena King, Becky Sorensen, and Tom Owens were juniors; Roger Goicoechea, Kim Haws, David Ross, Beva Dawn Robinson, Christine Jones, sophomores; Kelly Pridmore, DoAnn Dixon, Joann Riley, Steve Bowers, and Cheryi Jensen, fresiunen.

Garbage Strike

PARIS (UPI)—Garbage littered the streets and sidewalks of Paris today from a five-day-dig arbage collector's strike. Fower than one-fifth of the city's 709 garbage trucks have been operating since most of the 3,800 garbagemen went on atrike for higher wages and better working conditions last Saturday.

SEPARATION ANNOUNCED HOLLYWOOD (DP!) — Musician Herb Alpert and his wife of 2 years, Sharon, Jointly announced Wednesday they were filing for divorce after a year's separation.

Alpert, 39, who rose to faind four years ago with his Tijuana Bruss, and his estranged wife are the parents of two children: Dore, 10, and Eden, 4.

SHOSHONE — A 92-foot long apartment building was purchased from the Bennett Mountain Home by the Jones Brothers, north Shoshone.

The structure was divided to make a new home for Harold Jones and additions to the Waldo Jones and additions to the Waldo Jones and Ellmer Jones homes in north Shoshone. Remodeling work will be done throughout the summer and they hope to have them complete by fall or early winter.

The 20 by 27 tool house for Harold Jones will have a kitchen libing room, bath room and two bedrooms.

The addition to the Waldo Jones home will provide a large living room, another bedroom, a second bath and utility room, while the one for Elmer Jones family will add two bedrooms to their home.

All three homes are located on the mile road, one mile east of Palmer Service, northwest of Shoshone.

Open House Is Set For **Paul Store**

PAUL — Open house for the newly remodeled Bob Greer Automotive located on Highway 27, is scheduled for between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The event will be an introduction to a new marine business operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greer. The new neutron will be operated along with the previous automotive repair, which. Mr. Greer has been in the past 11 years.

The business will feature Glastron boats and Johnson motors, providing both service and sales. Mr. Greer recently completed a school in San Francisco, Calif., to learn maintenance for boats.

Hefreshunents will be served and prizes awarded, including skis, boat ladder and bonting books.

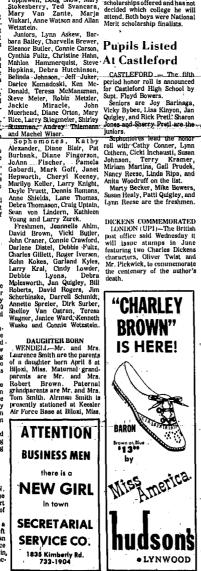
Honored

RUPERT—De Wayne N. Anderson, employed by the Kraft Foods plant: at Rupert has been honored for 18 years of service to the company. The 1b-year service sward, a gold pen bearing the Kraft emblem, was presented at an office ceremony. A service citation signed by O. E. Swain, resident of Kraft Foods, accompanied the pen. **SECRETARIAL** SERVICE CO. 1835 Kimberly Rd. 733-1904

CASTLEFORD — The fifth period honor roll is announced for Castleford High School by

tor Castletord High School by Supt. Floyd Bowers. Seniors are Joy Barinaga, Vicky Bybee, Lisa Kinyon, Jan Quigley, and Rick Preti: Sharon Jones and Sherry. Freti are the juniors.

DICKENS COMMEMORATED LONDON (UP1)—The British post office said Wednesday it will Issue stumps in June featuring two Charles Dickens characters, Oliver Twist and Mr. Pickwick, to commemorate the centenary of the author's death.



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What Was Earth Day? T. F. School Kids Know

Grade School Students Have Clean-Up Project

Environment — Ecology — Pollution — big words for little kids, but "Earth Day," first designed for observance by the nation's college students, reached all the way down to elementary students in Twin Falls.

And, while lots of people talked about it — many students in Twin Falls went out and did something about it.
But, regardless of what approach was taken to stress the importance of clean air, pure water and a litter-free dountryside, hardly a student in Twin Falls went without learning something about it.

Students shown on this page are all from Bickel School, but they were only a few of those who participated in clean-up projects in Twin Falls.

At Lincoln, Morningside, Robert Stuart and O'Leary schools, students cleaned either schoolgrounds or went farther affeld in picking up litter. Students at Twin Falls ligh

schoolgrounds or went farther afield in picking up litter. Students at Twin Falls High School heard a morning spect from Dr. Donald Obee of Boise State College, and on their own initiative, groups of students planned cleanup projects which may not take place until later this week. School students also Lincoln State of the State College.

Lincoln School students also had art projects which included making posters boosting "Earth Day" and students at Harrison School had committees planning panel discussions. A panel of Washington School students, Mark Swenson, Gina Ostyn,

Steven Weigt, Stephen Schultz, Frank Ballentyne and Mike Beckstrom, moderated by Neg. Rayborn and Sue Carlson, discussed ecology Wednesday night preceding a regularly scheduled choir program at the school.

And, at CSI, speakers, including conservationists scientists and sanitarians, discussed everything on earth—and outer space. Some public school students went to the college to listen to the speakers, large numbers of CSI students sat in, and many private citizens also attended the daylong "Earth Day" observance.

Despite concern expressed

Despite to by the present recently by President Nixon about the environmental crisis facing the nation, those now in school appear to be members of the age group most interested in the problem.

understandably so, because in the lifetimes of the older generation, the crisis probably will not occur in any widespread manner. It will most likely appear when the "now generation" is the older generation.

generation.

The generation gap closed momentarily 'Wednesday, though, when a resident of one of the city's senior clitzen developments slowly crossed Second Avenue South, walked up to a group of Bickel students who were collecting litter in a vacant lot, and said, 'God bless you girls for what you are doing.'



the outing and explain to them just what pollution, environment and ecology are all about. Signs and gas masks portray the youngsters' childish, yet practical concern for their world. Their

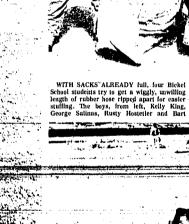
teachers, Mrs. Mary-London Carter and Mrs. Norma Hughes, explained to the children that "Twin Falls is really a very clean town — but we must help keep it that way."



TAKING HIMSELF AND his sign seriously was Curt Snyder of Bickel School. "Trash is a Killer — Let's Pick II Up" the sign said, and he did. He and his classmates were learning what "Earth Day" was all about and helping benutify the city at the

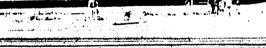


IT WAS HEAVY and the wind was chilly and brisk, but Kristine Rhodes still managed to fill ber idda to Potatoes sack and take it back to blickel School for collection. In a short time, and to "Earth Duy" in Twin Fails.





Williams, were among students in Twin Falls who participated in many ways in "Earth Day," a nation-wide observance almed at improved environment and bringing a halt to pollution and littering.





A LITTLE BOY, with litter in hand, wearing a gas mask and carrying a big sack labeled "Don't Politte My Air, O.K.?," tell what practically in "Earth Day" observances.

University Dean Speaks At Burley

BURLEY — Dr. Donald Marshall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and ranches for a few years and at University of Idaho, was guest speaker during the noon tuchen of the Burley Chamber of Commerce at Bryan's Cafe.

"We have an education system which is the envy of the world." stated Dr. Marshall. "The land for our colleges were land grants when tha areas were being settled. The need for a method to take information back to the people arose and the extension service was established and in turn vocational agriculture classed were started in the high schools across the state. Today the need for better breeding in plants and animals has developed to severe the progress." Tickets are now on said the progress. Tickets are now on said the progress." Tickets are now on said the progress. Tickets are now on said the progress. backto the people arose and the extension service was established and in turn vocational agriculture classes were started in the high schools across the state. Today the need for better breeding in plants and animals has developed by request from the people.

There is a great need for technices in the agriculture fields of education, business and science in industries. Agricultural education is expensive at all levels, about .10

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Style Show Is Held By Secretaries

BURLEY-TheCa-DokaChap ter of National Secretaries Association held a luncheon and style show for the kick-off of

ter of National sceretairies at Association held a luncheon and style show for the kick-off of National Secretairies at Nelson's Cafe. The theme was "Spring Specialities."

Mrs. Sergene Sorenson was marrator for the fashions from the Idaho Department Store and wigs from the Wig Wam. Models were Mrs. Stam Miller, Mrs. V. Meuleman, Mrs. Jim B. Hitt. Mrs. Fred Genzmer, Mrs Harold Uehling, Mrs. Ray Critchfield, Mrs. Melvin Hayes, Mrs. Nevoy Tracy, Mrs. Earl West, and Mrs. Gary Albertson. Mrs. Sallee Smithee of Aloha Dancing and Figure Salon, Burley, gave a demonstration on exercises for muscle toning and tension relief, health tips for the woman or family to do at

for the woman or family to home, Mrs. Smithee and Polly Cargill presented Hawaiian

Cargili presented hawaiian dances.
Mrs. Venden Ryset and Mrs. Michael Taylor were cachairmen for the luncheon. Mrs. Meuleman and Mrs. Criticuld registered the 70 persons attending.
Welcome was given by Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. West announced the annual Utah Idaho Division meeting will be held May 15-17 at Ponderosa Inn hosted by Caboka chapter.

Art-Contest Winners Reported

SHOSHONE—Student—win-ners in the Civic Club sponspred

ners in the Civic Club sponsored art contest are announced today by officers, Mrs. I van Hopkins, president, sald.

In Division one, grades 1-3, Tenia Kulkanek, Mark Crothers, Fred Hahn and Shawn Jones took the honors, while winners in the Second Division, grades 4-4, are Cathy Churchman, Kathi Jones, Dwayne Scott and Linda Kinney.

Division Four winners are Kathy Pagoaga, Debble Sentten and Michael Manning, from the high school.

and michael manning, from the high school.

There were no entries in the junior high or Division three section.

PTA Seats **Officers** In Elmore

GLENNS FERRIY — Mrs.
Richard Houghand is the newlyinstalled president of the Glenns
Ferry area PTA.
Mrs. R. J., Bybee, past
president, Conducted the
coremony. Others Installed
were Mrs. Jerry Bybe. Vice
president; Mrs. Clurles
Finleyson, secretary, and Mrs.
Robert Plassy, treasurer.
It was announced the perschool teal is planned for 2 p.m.
Priday in the multi-purpose
room, for all mothers of preschoolers. Mrs. William Pratt is
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schoolers. Mrs. William Pratt is chairman.

The PTA will present three scholarships again this year thigh school graduates the night of commencement exercises. Films on measles were about and it was reported a measles clinic will be hold in the fall. Dave Johnson sang two numbers.

Pro-school testing has been schoolued by Harold Werts, school counsoler, and parents who have not aiready done so are urged to contact Mr. Werts, reported, Mrs. Charles Grow, publicity, chairmán.

Announces Honor Roll

KIMBERLY — Honor roll for the Kimberly High School is announced by school officials. Receiving straight A's were Janet's Murphy and Renea Hamby, both juniors, and Allen Ocarle, wes Remaley and Mike Westfall, sophomores. Seniors on the B honor roll ar Brad Claiborn, Joyce Harper, Jeanne Pierson, Debbie Richards, Karen Meyers, Mark Fisher, Glenn Harmaning and Dennils Reinstein. Juniors include Ann LeBaron, Micki Stanger, Vicki Ridgeway, Seve Irwin, Bruce Gott, Arlen Jensen, Eddie Alldritt, Lonna Morrill, Marcia Drown, Kathy Randell, Faye Helms, Mary Holcomb, Julie Hove, Rodney Rudolph and Denneih Dudley. Sophomores are Linda Allen, Selizabeth Callen, Deena Kinsey, Mac Knight, Brad Loveday, Blake Lulloff, Paul Harper, Blenda Golay, Ronald Fullmer and Margo Singleton. Freshmen include Rick Nelson, Randy Stanger, Mike Didge, Judy Cox, Rick Sherman, Jon Hunt, Katrina Coiner, Richard Johnson, Kim Nelson, Pattie Butler, Tena Westfall, Ernest Monroe, Anne Sievers, Virgii Alldritt and Kim Shewmaker. Saulpte. Sudden High Schoth, Sherman Clody Lulloff, eighth grade. Seventh graders on the Bonor roll are Necla Jensen, Linda Monroe, Shirley Humphreys, Jillie Jordon, Sharle Stout, Lori Doolittle, Ebra Fisher and Elena Smith. Eighth graders are Janelle Johnson, Daie Peterson, Julie Stout, Lori Doolittle, Ebra Fisher and Elena Smith. Eighth graders are Janelle Johnson, Daie Peterson, Julie Stout, Lori Doulttle, Ebra Fisher and Elena Smith. Eighth graders are Janelle Johnson, Daie Peterson, Julie Stout, Lord Judoth, Laurie Floyd, David Shrpshhre: Glyler Harper, Hands Midritt, Randy Hudson, Becky Posey, Brenda Sudweeks and Jim Tall.

Officers Of Gooding **PTA Named**

GOODING—Mrs. Alex Echeita is the newly installed president of the Gooding PTA. Other officers include Mrs. Edmund Stanton, vice president, Mrs. Beryl Bever-combe, treasurer, and Mrs. Louis Durfee, secretary, In-stalling officer was Mrs. Jack Rice.

It was reported that the pre-school chairman and committee It was reported that the preschool chairman and committee are making arrangements for visiting day for all parents and children who will be entering school this fail. The pre-school chile will be held the first week of May. More information will be sent to the parents.

Mra. Jack Rice discussed plans for the district PTA meeting Saturday to be held in the administration building at the State School. She urged all members to attend. The PTA. will pay registration and lun-will pay registration and hunding at the state School. She urged all members to attend. The PTA.

the State School. She urged all members to atlend. The PTA-will pay registration and fluncheon fees for all Gooding members in attendance.

The program for the evening was given by Fatima Agulerre and "Bill" Faria, forlegn exchange students now attending Gooding High School. They showed alides from each of their countries, explaining each slide.



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FIVE BOXES OF FRESH trout were shipped Wednesday to Yuma, Art... and today Twin Falls County chamber of com-merce officials got five boxes of citrus fruit in return. It's all for the inauguration of jet service for Air West. Loading the trout at

Ketchum Eyes Planning Study

KETCHUM - Preliminary KETCHUM — Preliminary results of over a year of planning studies for the city of Ketchum were shared with the city council this week by Ario Nelson, associated with Environmental Planning.

The group was retained by the

The group was retained by the city over a year ago to map out the recommended growth patterns of the area. Mr. Nelson explained that community cooperation in the planning is important so that the association is presented with an idea of what the people of the area desire for their surroundings.

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He said his group works with
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rrogram He said his group works with community - committees, assisting with program organization, goals and objectives; final planning, subdivision ordinances, and capital improvements. Committees suggested on the local level include city image; commercial areas and parking; recreation, tourism and cultural facilities; and residential.

<u>Trustee -</u>

Vote Set At Castleford

on the board for mine years.
Nominating petitions have been filled for Jim Wheeler in District 4 anglor Marvin Cox in District 5.

Friday is the filnal day for filling petitions. They may for beating on the 1970-71 budget. The meeting will be held at 8 obtained from either Supt. p.m. in the superintendent's Floyd Bowers or from the clierk office where copies of the dithe school board, Mrs. Bill School, Mrs. Bill Scho

The planning group conducts an economics-population housing survey, a traffic and circulation survey, and instructs the community how financially to achieve the capital improvements

financially to achieve the capital improvements program. To date, the planning group, which is working at Jackson Hole, Wyo., and in Caribeau county, has completed land use maps of the Ketchum area, which were presented to the council this week. The group will then analyze the use and offer recommendations before the final 20-year development plan is documented. Also this week, eight building permits were approved: They included one for Peter Link, Kimberty, who has proposed to build a module home on Knob Peak; Max Potter who will remodel the Sun Valley garage. Into an office and trophy room; Alpine Villa to renew the sidewalks and construct a shelter; L. E. Holloday to improve an existing sheet; Carthuillas, locconstruct—three-conditiniours on the Sun Valley Tout; and Joe Koenig, to construct an additional Tyrolean Lodge, with 22 units facing Baidy Mountain in the Warm Springs area.

The council will meet Monday

Springs area.
The council will meet Monday night to discuss housing numbering, and street naming.

CASTLEFORD — Annual trustee election for Castleford School District is scheduled from 1 to 8 p.m. May 5, within two trustees to be elected for three-year terms. Both incumbents, Calvin Gruybeal, District 4, and G. D. Clark, District 3, have annual trustee the content of the board for nine years. Nominating petitions have been filed for Jim Wheeler in District 4 and for Marvin (tox in Misser) and the board for nine years.

the Twin Falls City-County Airport, Joslin Field, are, from left, Ray Rostron, Twin Falls chamber manager, Don Cooper, district sales manager for Air West, and Holly Houfburg, president of the Twin Falls chamber of commerce.

Magic Valley

Ray Lincoln Seeks Re-Election In T.F.



REP. RAY LINCOLN

Candidates Sought In Elmore

county are still urged to enter the Elmore County fair queen

the Elmore County Tair queen contest.

They must attend 'a tea scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Glenn Heidenreich residence and get necessary forms from the extension office in Mountain Home.

Sixteen girls and seven sponsors attended an orientation meeting last week at shich Mrs. Loren Wheeler, of the Towne Shop gave instructions on modeling, Dorothy Kindall, from LesSilhouettes, and Kay Brown, 2 beauty counselor, assisted.

Dr. Ace Chathurn, director of educational services, Boise State College, has been secured as a Judge, replacing Bill Gratton, reports Marilyn Jordan, county extension home agent.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED KING HILL. — Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lawson celebrated their Jist wedding anniversary by going to Boise for the day and spending sorne time with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lawson and sons.

The figure of about \$19,000 over this year, singure of \$497,378. Solved on the shool bard near the good of \$400,000 over the year, singure of \$400,000 over this year, singure



GLENNS FERRY - Elmore

Pupils At Filer Help Earth Day

said:
The legislator added that additional funding of achools at the state level is essential, noting that "It does not appear to be in the interest of good government to carry a surplus at the state level and at the same time increase taxes at the local level."

Fresh Trout, Citrus Fruit All Help Inaugurate First Flight InT.F.

What do Howard Hughes, in Twin Falls County decided to stripped to Twin Falls. The weather has trout, five boxes of tresh trout, five boxes of clirus fruit, Yuma, Airz, and Twin Falls County have in common?
Nothing, really, unless someone with a creative limagination and lots of span to treat the someone with a creative limagination and lots of span to the treative public relations wise. Then you have a real deal.

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Three Men Vying For GOP Bid In District 21

RICHFIELD — A three-way race has developed for the Republican nomination for state representative in Legislative District 21-A in the Aug. 4 Primary election.

C. H. Chatfield, Richfield, Lincoln county commission, it the third man to announce his candidacy for the post which

Fair Catches

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FAIRFIELD — Some fair
catches of trout are being
made in Mornon reservoir
south of Pairfield since the ice
melted. It was thought by Fish
and Game officials that all the
fish had been winter-killed as
many dead trash fish were
found at the south side of the
lake-earlier-in-the-spring.
Fish and Game biologists and
other officials are checking the
reservoir this week with nest to
make a count of the fish left in
the waters. New fish are to be
planted in order to provide good
fishing for the public at this
popular spot. representative from Twin Falls
District 23, has announced his
intention to seek re-election to
the state legislature.
Rep. Lincoln is currently
chairman or the Counties and
Municipalities Committee, and
is serving on the State Affairs
Committee and Resources and
Conservation Committee. He is
also serving on an interim
Committee on State Lands
which is charged with making
an in-depth study of land laws,
with emphasis on mining laws.
A report is to be presented to the
next Legislature in January.
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text capital investors. Unsinosemear Twin Falls. He is on the
board of directors of the
Production Credit Association,
is a member of the board of the
"Association, apust Grassman of
the year, and has been selected
as a member of the Ostan Idaho
Livestock Hall of Fanne.
Rep. Lincoln has pledged his
support for additional revenue
for cities at the state level,
einphasizing the need of funds
for street milintenance. Other
areas of concern needing
legislative attention include
pollution control and law enforcement efforts, Rep. Lincoln
said.

Barbecue Slated By Lions Club

HAGERMAN — Al Fiddler, well-known Ketchurn resident and entertainer, will be featured at the amount blons club barbecue at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the local American Legion Hall.

Tickets may be purchased from any Llons club member or at the door.

Mr. Fiddler, a ventriloquist, and his "helper", Homer, are outstanding entertainers. Mr. Fiddler will also play the guitar and fiddie. Local people will also add to the evening's entertainment.

Proceeds from the banquet along with other Llons clubsponsored evening sentertainers are used for community projects such as the baseball team for the youth, oye aight conservation, the eye of the first pollution.

Magic Dam. Reported Almost Full

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir has almost filled since the gates were closed last week, Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., said

week, Leon Grieve, manager or the Big Wood Canal Con- Boldtoduy.
With a small likelihood of a flood unless almost abnormal conditions prevail, the reservoir can be full without too much concern, he added.
American Falls has been full for more than two weeks. The Milner-Gooding gates were opened April 17 and water 's now through Shoshone.
With no demand for irrigation water, maintenance crews have been able to do several jobs which were expected-to be done later. Water will be in the South Gooding main canal in the next three or four duys, Mr. Grieve said. Most water users have been affeld the water would be down before their ditches were cleaned and ready.

dance this Friday high. April - 24th at the Jerome Elha Lodge at 7:30 sp.m.
Dinner will be catered by Saga Foods and will be served from 6:30 until 10:00 p.m.
Dancing music will be furnished by the Hap Miller's Orchestra from Sun Valley.
The public is invited to attend and help the Guild raise \$1,000 to purchase for the hospital needed equipment. The guild hopes to purchase a Hoyer Hydraulic pattent littler and a Hausted unicare wheel stretcher.

has been vacated by John George, Shoshone.
Previously announcing were E. V. McHan, Ketchum businessman, and Stephen Boller, Halley attorney. The district includes Blaine, Lincoln and four precincts in Minidoka counties.

Interest in the pst has grown with the vacancy caused when Mr. George left the community. Central communities members have scheduled a meeting at 8 hours produced to the communities. The person appointed by Gov. Don's Samuelson to fill the vacancy will serve out the term.

Benefit

Fete Slated

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital Guild will hold a dinner dance this Friday night April 24th at the Jerome Elks Lodge

cher.
Tickets can be purchased from any Guild member or at the door.

VFW Elects

BUHL.—Frank McBenge was named commander of Thurston Pence post No. 3804, Veteran's of Foreign Wars, during the election of officers at the VFW

on. Other officers include James

Other officers include James Winegar, senlor vice commander; Don Hicks, junior vice commander; Don Hicks, junior vice commander; Laurence Johnson, chaplain; Ted Behm, judge advocate, and Dr. Charles Cullings, surgeon. Officers will be installed Monday.

At Jerome

August primary, whether or not he is recommended for the interim appointment.

Mr. Chattleld is a native of Richfield, graduating from local schools and the University of Idaho with a degree in agriculture. He was employed by the Department of Agriculture for several years prior to 1943 when he returned to Richfield to farm and manage a dairy herd.

He is a former Richfield highway board member, served on the school board, in the Richield Lions Club, and church work. For the last eleven years he has served as a county he has served as a county commissioner, presently acting as chairman.

Mr. Chatfield's wife is the

Mr. McHan has indicated he

August primary whether or not he is recommended for the

as chairman.

Mr. Chatifield's wife is the former Ruth Woods, Grangeville. They have one son, David, who farms with his father and serves in the National Guard, and two daughters, Mrs. R. J. (Sandra)-Williams, Darwin, North Territory, Australia, and Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Baker, Mackay, In seeking the nomination Mr, Chatifield says, "The voters should have a choice of qualified candidates who have been interested and involved in the economy and affairs of the area. My experiences in 11 years as county commissioner inas impressed me with the importance of trying the importance of trying the importance of trying continuing authority of centralized government in which we, are all individually involved."

Election **Date Set** At Hailey

HAILEY — The May trustee election scheduled in the Blaim county school district No. 61, has been changed to May 18, with voting from 8 p.m. according to Supt. Vernon Exner. The election had been originally slated for May 11. Postitions for the five postavacated this year must be filed with the central office in Hailey by May 1. No positions have been filed as yet.

Trustees will be elected in each of the five zones in the district since the zone boundaries were changed in an election last month. Positions include zone one and three, one year; sone two and four, three year; sone two and four, three year; sone two and four, three year; so the sone of the carey School and the Mary 1 hay a residence, Gannett, zone one; Bellevus school; zone two; liatley juntor High School, zone three; Ernest Hemlingway school, setchum, zone four; and the Ketchum city hall, zone five.

Cassia Faculty Hits Policy

BURLEY—Innovations made during the past year in the Cassia County schools were made at the expense of the district and it is our belief and gear expenditures to that many of the innovations existing faculty, the county schools were made at the expense of the existing faculty. When the cassing faculty is considered.

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stisting faculty, the county
Education Association has
charged.

In a resolution unanimously
adopted at the inst meeting,
tunchers point out "This past
marked decrease in teacher
morale, coupled with growing
concern about the fiscal, as well
as physical condition of county of the programs have merit of
warrant our support, we
question their feasibility under

and gear expenditures to revenue.
Richard Garrard, Declo, was Installed president; Clyde Wardle, vice-president; Mrs. Marjorle Jensen, treasurer; Mrs. Marke Adams, accretary and Dale Swan and Mrs. Dorothy Seymour, executive

committee.
Mr. Carrard and Mr. Wardle were named delegates to the NEA convention in July at San

Play Slated

RICHFIELD — The Richfield, high school senior class play. The Worm Shall Squirm, will be presented at 8 pm. April 30 at the high school auditorium. When the school suditorium, which was a suditorium for the school suditorium for the school suditorium. Membera of the cast for the three-act comedy are Arnold three-act comedy are Arnold suditorium.

Mr. Clarrard and Mr. Wardle were named delegates to the were named delegates to the horse-act comedy are Arnold NEA convention in July at San Ross, John Paulson, Ann King, Rossella Friested, Julie Hawe, Proalden, urged teachers, to Susan Davis, Northy Pope, John support the school plant facilities levy proposed by Crowber and Mark Dixon, a member of the juptor class.

Performance Slated Sunday In Twin Falls

H. L. Mencken, writing an introduction to a collection of lbsen's plays, suggests that lbsen, like Wagner, has lived

losen, like Wagner, has lived down his commentators and is row enjoyed for what he actually was, a first-rate journeyman dramatist, perhaps the best that ever lived. His social dramas deal with ideas, some of which do not pack the wallop they did in the lish century Europe, but, "An Enemy of the People," with the central theme that professional patriots and town bomers are frauds, is a drama for our time 100 years after lisen wrote the play.

play.

His patriots and boomers are frauds about polluted water which they are marketing in the form of health-spas and mineral drinking waters to unsuspecting invalids.

invalids.

The Idaho American Association of University Women asked the Antique Festival Theatre to prepare a dramatic production which would focus attention on environmental - problems and which could be booked throughout 1970 and 71.

The Ibsen play has been digested from five acts to a long one-act, with the elimination of several sub-plots and extraneous characters and the introduction of narration. The play is performed by six actors in period costume against a large screen upon which is projected, at various places in the acted script, movies slides and cartoons, which, accompanied by recorded sound, but the companied by recorded sound prepared by Keith Patterson of Trus-Joist Corp. In Boise. The Idaho Departments of Health, Fish and Garne, State Library and Twin Falls mature arrist. Herb Booth, have assisted.

Festival theatre regulars who are working with this 'environment' show are Alaring with this 'environment' Stockmann who opose each other on the water pollution issue in 1982 Norway, Madl Brailsford, Twin Falls, plays, Katherine, Stockmann and Robert Harvey, pastor of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, will be seen in the role of Aslaksen, the equivalent of a modern chamber of commerce chairman.

Buzz Langdon, KMVT Magic Valley, is Hovstad, the

Wardrobe Power



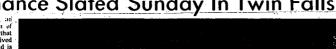
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plays the progressive young teacher, Petra Stockmann. Di Bowler, who made the 65 minute adaption of Ibsen's play, directs the place which will be presented for the first-time on "World Day" April 22 in Idaho Falls at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre at the Idaho Falls Bigh School.

School.
On April 26, the play, without the "media" will be presented in the Fireplace Room of the Twin. Falls Presbyterian Church as the 9:30 a.m. service.

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MRS. MYRTLE HUTTS 3903 E. 4th Plain Blvd., Vancous

The first white settlement west of the Mississippi was at Stuttgart, Ark.

Scheduled

to participate in the Antiqu stival Theatre's "An Enem ... to participate in the Antique Featival Theatre's "An Enemy of the People" to be performed at the Twin Falls Presbythrian Church 9:30 a.m. service, April 25, are, from left, Rev. Robert Harvey, Marilya. Powell and Buzz Langdon. Di Bowler made this 65 minute adaptation of Isen's play on environmental problems from five acts down to one act with the elimination of several sub-plots and extraceous characters and the introduction of narration. Standing in front of a Magic Valley car dump, which gives realistic background for the forthcom ling production, are Aldrich Bowler, left, and H. Paul Kliss. The play is performed by six actors in period costume against a large screen upon which is projected, at various places in the acted script, movies, sildes and cartoons, which, accompanied by recorded sound, bring the audience up to date.

¹Newlyweds Are Honored Momen's Ecclion

At Reception

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Fuchs, recent newlyweds, were honored with a wedding reception at the Richfield. LDS Cultural Hall. The couple was married March 7 at Cambridge

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7 at Cambridge.

The bride, the former Lana
Sanders, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. L. T. Sanders, Richfield,
greeted guests wearing her
wedding gown of sheer dotted
beige with lace accents. Her
corsage was designed of pink
carnations. She was attended by
Wanda Fuchs, sister of the
bridegroom, Midvale; Linda
Sanders, Twin Falls, and Carol
Lyn Sanders, sisters of the
bride.

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Lyn Sanders, sisters of the bride.

Clifford Crossley, Midvalc, was the bridegroom's attendant, Mr. and Mrs. Carol A. Fuchs, parents of the bridegroom, were also greet es erved as gift receivers. Linda Sanders, Miss Parke and Mrs. Beauty baskets of blue, pink and yellow chrysanthemums dimarked the area for the brided by the pink and yellow chrysanthemums dimarked the area for the brided by the pink and yellow or chrough a sanders of the bride, and the passence of the property of the pro

nosegays decorating the skirt front.

Guests were served from quartet tables covered with eyelet over blue, pink, and yelow cloths, and centered with a large flower matching the cloth color.

Mrs. Ross Peck, Carey, cousin of the bride, poured punch, with Mrs. Mont Johnson, compunch, with Mrs. Mont Johnson, Cambre Green, Utah, and the late Mr. aunt of the bride, assisting with serving the cake and punch. Alt, BVL student from Houston, Mrs. Curtis Parke, cousin of the bride, Carey, was receptionals, and area relatives of Miss assisted by Mrs. Clifford Ward, Mrs. Loyd Lee, and Mrs. Loyd Lee, and



MR. AND MRS. ROGER FUCHS

Area Exchange Student Is **Guest Speaker**

Guest Speaker
GLENNS FERRY — Sella
Mathews, Argentina, was guest
speaker at the recent meeting of
Ki Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi Sorority at the home
of Mrs. Dick King,
Accompanying the American
Field Service exchange student
New Service exchange student
to the local unit.
The visitor described her
country, saying that much of
Idaho reminds her of parts of
her homeland, the pines and the
hills, especially resemble
the hills, especially resemble
to and how they live there. The
native language is Spanish, but
very school child has a second
language that must be learned,
and English is a "must", she
noted.
The next meeting is at the

and English is a "must", she noted.

The next meeting is at the George Willis Ranch home, east of Glenns Ferry, at 7 p.m. May 7, for a joint installation of officers for the chapter and the Alpha Delta Chapter, Glenns Ferry.

Other members of the hostess committee included Mrs. Clive Capps, Mrs. L. T. Sanders, Mrs. Clifford Dayley and Mrs. Clifford Ward.

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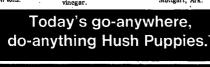
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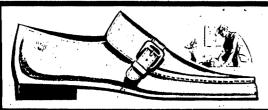
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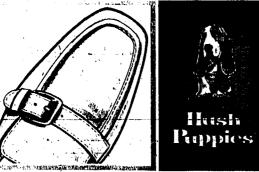
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Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gibson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westendorf, all Rupert.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Everett Gardner before white altar pedestals with white chrysanthenums and pink gladioli, flanked by two candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floornelpt glown of organza with lace inserts and a detachable reain of organza trimmed with lace. The lace bodice featured an old-fashioned high collar with lege-omuton sleeves. Her mini veil of illusion net assuranced to a lace crown. She carried a cascade of light pink rosebuds and white stephanouts. Mrs. Soct Fitch, The Dalles, Ore., sister of the bride: Manner Yee, Boise; Martha Watts, Parma, and Lynette-Westendorf, Salt Lake City, sister of the bride: Manner Yee, Boise; Martha Watts, Parma, and Lynette-Westendorf, Salt Lake City, sister of the bride was madmorn of honor. Bridesmadis were Janis Gibson, Rupert, sister of the bride: Manner Yee, Boise; Martha Watts, Parma, and Lynette-Westendorf, Salt Lake City, sister of the bride was madmorned for the bride with Alpha Phi and the bri

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David Westendorf, Stockton, Calli., brother of the

David Westendorf, Stockton, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Ron Gibson, Rupert, brother of the bride; Don Kester Jr., Rupert; Harry Emerson, Moscow, and Gary Gibson, Rupert, brother of the bride.

Pastor I. G. Mietzner, Trinity, Pastor II. G. Mietzner, Pastor III. G. Mietzner, Pastor III

RUPERT — Carol Gayle Mountain Home; Sherry An-Gibson, Rupert, became the bride of Roger Westenderf, Emerson, Moscow, and Mrs. Rupert United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gibson, and the bridegroom is the son of mr. at quartet tables covered with and Mrs. Richard Westendorf, white-lace over pink astim re-cented with milk floral

Victory Plans Installation

GLENNS FERRY — Newly elected officers of Victory Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will be installed in an open ceremony at 8 p.m. May 2 at the Masonic Temple, according to Mrs. Phillis Johnson, worthy materia.

Rupert, brother of the bride;
Don Kester Jr., Rupert; Harry
Gibson, Rupert, brother of the
bride.
Pastor L. G. Mietzmer, Trinity
Litheran Church. Rupert, brother of the
remony at 8 p.m. May 2 at the
Masonic Templie, according to
Mrs. Phillis Johnson, worthy
that marton.
Installed will be Mrs. Iren
Larsen, worthy patron; Mrs.
The couple was honored at a
reception after the ceremony in
the Fellowship Hall, with
Carolyn Ketthly, Nampa,
registering the guests. Mrs.
The five-tiered wedding cake
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Mins Falls High Sc

David Crystal concentrates on the city scene. The cardigan cost, shaped high and closer to the body; its own dress with the gentle, grace-tul swing of tront pleats. Square-dotted cotton, brown or black on white. Sizes 8-16. \$75:00



MR. AND MRS. ROGER WESTENDORF

Three Valley Girls Plan Careers In Fashion Field

Three Magic Valley girls, finishing and self-improvement Penny Davies, Twin Falls; is also included in the Barbara French, Buhl, and curriculum.
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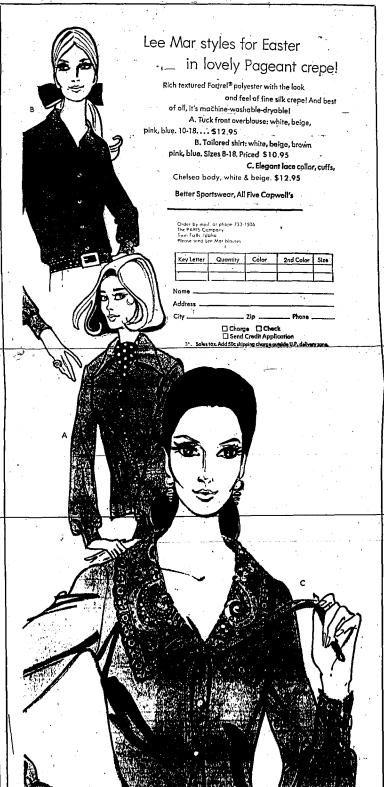
Area OES Has Installation

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson were installed worthy matron amounted committees of chapter No. 47, Order of the Sanley, Adah; Mrs. Clarence Castern Star, at an open in stallation ceremony at Holdister Masonic Temple. Other officers installed in clience Mrs. Ruby Dean, Clark, Warder; and George Cark, Warder; and George Cark, Sentinel, Ray Clark was Installing marshal; Mrs. Dora Clark, Casterner Star, Star

Social Events

An old time dance will be held An old time dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Safurday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall for Moose members and guests. Adults only will be dimitted. A lunch will be ser-

Great for Casual Wear Clogs have taken to the streets in astounding numbers. Perhaps this is because women like to give their feet a rest with comfortable, hackless s h o e s whenever possible.





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DEAR ABBY. My daughter attends a public school and is a fifth grader. She recently took the invitations to her birthday party to school to pass out to those classmates she wanted to attend. There are 33 children in her class, and she wanted only 27 of them at her party.

After she had passed out the invitations, the teacher took her in the hall and told her that as long as she didn't invite all the students, she used very poor taste in passing out her party invitations at school.

Since when does a school teacher have anything to say about where the invitations should be passed out for a party to be held in a child's own home on a Saturday?

ROCHESTER MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: I think the school teacher showed more compassion than you or your daughter. The pain of having been left out will be remembered by those six uniavited children long after the fun of the party has been forgotten by those who attended.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 1½ years, and number one rule has always been "Never go to bed

Well, vesterday I made a mistake and I told my husband earn. I had. It had to do with an old boyfriend.

Well, he got jealous and was he ever mad at me. Before turning out the light, I said, "Aren't you going to kiss me

d night?".

He said, "Oh, go to sleep and dream!"

How do you cope with someone like that? Don't tell me I shouldn't have told him about my dream in the first place.

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NO MORE DREAMS I've already figured that out.

DEAR NO MORE: It wasn't the dream that got you into trouble. It was talking about it.

DEAR ABBY: My son and daughter-in-law are adopting a baby. They have been married only 3 years. My daughter-in-law claims that she has been unable to become pregnant. I don't think 3 years is long enough to make such a positive statement. She says she's been to a doctor and took tests, but this is hard for me to believe.

I definitely feel that she wants to adopt because she is a likely and the she wants to adopt because she is a likely and the she wants to adopt because she is a likely and the she want of the most wonderful control pills in her drawer. How can I tell my son that his wife is cheating him out of one of the most wonderful experiences a man can have—having his own children? I want to help my son, but I don't want to cause trouble.

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The birth control pills don't prove anything. And because you feel that your daughter-in-law prefers to adopt because she fears childbirth doesn't mean it's true. Perhaps she IIAS had tests. And perhaps your son has also had them, and HE is sterile. Don't meddle, Mamma.

DEAR ABBY: Can a person ever REALLY forgive and LEE

DEAR LEE: Not as long as that person keeps asking himself that question.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal.



ALICE GATLIFF Alice Gatliff,

BURLEY — The engagement of Alice Gatilif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews, Mesa, Ariz, to Rev O. Carlson, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson, Burley, parents of the prospective bridgergoom. Miss Gatilif attended Arizona State University and Brigham Young University, where she currently is a junior in clothing and textiles.

Mr. Carlson was graduated from Burley High School and served a two and one-half year mission for the LDS Church in Korca, He will be graduated from Brigham Young University in June and will lenroll at ASU to continue education towards a masters degree in business administration.

ministration.

The couple will be honored at Open House May 27 at the Carlson home at Burley, and during a reception later at Maca.

Dinner Set For

Mystery Fathers

SHOSHONE — A dinner for Mystery Fathers will be given by Job's Daughters April 29, officers announce; Grand Council will be held at

Idaho Falls on June 26 through

28.

At the recent meeting, conducted by Ann Freeman, honored queen, report was made on a skaling party held at Sun Valley. Transportation was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crothers and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Burkett.

Carlson Plan May Wedding

BURLEY — The Ponderosa models were Kathy Jones, Ladies Golf Association held a Laura Forschler, Sandy Harris and Laura Lynn Forschler, years officers, viewed a fashion show and played bridge recently.

Zodiac charms were presented to Mrs. Faye Stodiard, last year's president, and Mrs. Mildred Lynch, vice regident.

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rs. Mildred Lynch, vice Sateco Insurance Co.
Special prizes were presented to Mrs. Ora Anderson, Mrs. the Pondersoa Pro Shop and Coleen Kerbs, Mrs. Bee Allen,

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RIDING HIGH ON a boom mounted on one of the company trucks is a workman for Davey ree Service. The firm is contracted by Idaho tower to keep power lines clear of branches, his week the men and equipment were orking in the area northwest of Twin Falls.

The "arm" of the "cherry picker" is made from fiberglass, keeping its rider from much of the danger of the high voltage wires. After limbs are cut they are run through a high speed chopper and the chopped wood is used for among other things, stock bedding in corrals.

Summer School At CSI Opens June 8

Opening of summer school at the College of Southern Idaho has been changed from June 1 to June 8, according to Jerry Meyerhoeffer, director of ad-

Forester Assigned In Region

OGDEN - Jack B. Shumate, who has been serving as a forestry advisor for the government of South Victum, will be transferring to the Forest Service Regiona Office

Forest Service Regiona Office in Ogdon, Here he is assigned to the Division of Recreation and Lands, and is assistant to the division chief, He will work on land uses and mining activities in Intermountain Region forests

while in South Vietnam, Mr. While in South Victuam, Mr. Shumate assisted in The stabilization and improvement of wood related industries and directed inventories of timber resources of the country and assisted in developing nurseries to improve stocking of timber stands.

Jerome Girl Works On ISU Play Costumës

POCATELLO ... Sherrie

POCATELLO — Sherrie Jones of Jerome, a student at Idaho State University, is working with costuming of characters in the upcoming children's play, "Winnie the Pooh," to be presented Frides and Saturday at ISU.

The play, which details the adventures of a toddy bear and other toy antituds, will be offered Friday night and at two mattness on Saturday if Frizier Ital, Praceeds from the indinisation fees will go toward the Alpha Psi Omega scholarship fund.

The scene designer and technical director is Susan Harms, Bolse, Costuming is being handled by Miss Jones and Joe Triplett, Pocatello, under the direction of Jane Logan of Pocatello. Other Magic Valley students ussisting in the production are Michele F. Schreiber, Mountain Home, in charge of publicity, and Jani Thomas Labriso, Katchum, a member of the stage crew

missions and records.

Accelerated June classes will end July 2 and accelerated July classes will conclude July 31.
Other classes will be held from June 8 to July 31.

Regular registration will be June 4 and 5 at the administration building, 149 Third Ave. E.

Ave. E. Courses will be held from 8 to

11:20 a.m. and from 4 to 10 p.m. About two dozen teachers have been scheduled to instruct more

been neheduled to instruct more than 50 courses. Mr. Meyerhoeffer said a comprehensive group of classes is being offered so students may choose classes from any academic discipline. Between 400 and 500 students are expected for the summer session.

Local Men To Attend SBA Meet

Willard Rees, Jack Mullowney and Warren Barry of Twin Falls, and Charles L'Herlsson of Jerone, will represent Magic Valley communities at the semi-annual meeting of the Boise District Advisory Council of the Small Business Ad-ministration on Monday in Bolisc.

or the Sinail Business Administration on Monday in Bolse.

Spenkers listed for the one-day program include Herb 1. Detrick, former Twin Falls mayor and currently state planning director: Fred Humphreys, executive vice president, flatho First National Bank, and president flatho Businers' Association, and council, members I loyd Howe, chairman; Mr. Burry, member of the national advisory council, and S. M. Moikle.

Mr. Howe, industrial developer, with the Jdaho Department of Comperce and Development, was recently annied council chairman, lie is currently serving his third term on the council.

Inspection Set

SHOSHONE — The State of Idaho vehicle inspection section has announced the termination of suspension and the return of inspection certificate to Stawell's Texaco Station, Shoshone.

T.F. BPW Officers Elected

New officers of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club were announced Wednesday, with DeEtta Campbell named to succeed Ina Knox as president. Others elected are Doris Harper, president-elect; Betty Ainsworth, vice president; Faye Hoffman, recording secretary, and Mary Hicks, curresponding socretary. An installation breakfast for all members and officers will beheld May 3 at 9 a.m. in the Roundup Known of the Rogerson Hotel. New officers of the Twin Falls

Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

Nominating committee members were Vera Rauch, Minnie Benkula and Ruth Jones.

Final business meeting of the year was held Monday night at the Depot Grill Lucille Brizee gave a treasurer's report and new members were welcomed and presented a silver bell, corsage and membership certificate by Doris Hurper, membership assisted by Alda Strong.

Members were advised of the District meeting Sunday in Halley and of the State convention in Pocatello in June.

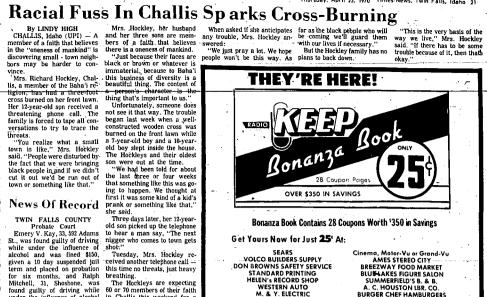
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St., was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$150, given a 10 day suspended pain term and placed on probation for six months, and Ralph Mitchell, 31, Shosbone, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol and fined \$150, given a 10 day suspended gail term and placed on probation for six months.





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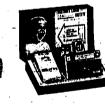


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Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices were off sharply in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday. "As activity rounded the hallway point, declines were in front of advances by almost a 5-to-1 ratio, and the Dow Jones than 11 points after a loss of 9.99 Wednesday. Westinghouse, delayed at the opening because of an influx of orders, opened around 1 p.m. at 62 on a block of 25,000 shares, off 5 points from Wednesday. The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit against Westinghouse and the Japanese Missubshi combine charging them with conspiring to pre-

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Westinghouse and the Japanese Missibish combine charging them with conspiring to restrain trade between the United States and Japan. Additional stocks in sharp retreat included Fairchild Camera down 34s, 18M 24s, Motorola 37s, and National Cash Register 44s.
Near 1:15 p.m. the UPI marketwide indicator was 101 1.45 per cent on 1,487 issues traded. There were 1,041 declines and 218 advances.
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Dow-Jones Averages

DENVER (UPI) - Livestock: DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 350: slaughter cows steady, other classes not estab-lished. Slaughter cows, high cutter and utility 22,00-23,80, in-dividual high dressing utility at 24.40; cutter 20,00-21,90; few canner 18.30-19.50; individual commercial 27.80.

Livestock

commercial 27.80. Hogs 400; barrows and gilts fully 25 lower, instances 50 off. Package 1-3 24.10; 2-3, 23.00-23.75; 3-4; 22.50-23.50. Sows 50 lower, 1-3 20.00-21.25. Sheep: No auction.

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Idaho Power .	50.00	55,00
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Pac. Eng.	3.00	3,50
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Contest Looms For School Jobs

RUPERT — A content has developed in each of the districts in Minidoka County School district which will elect school board trustees May 12. Date Garner, incumbent in District 4, is being opposed by Nile Maricle, while in District 1, Leo Moore, incumbent, is vying with Ernea Straubharr. Friday isthe deadline for, filing applications. Puttlens must be signed by give persons living in.

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Method Three Romans defined the mile as 1,000 paces, with a pace being equal to five Roman foot, according to Encyclo-paedia Britannica.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, FOB Seattle: Soft white 1.59 White club 1.59 Hard winter 1.70 Corn 55.00-55.50 Barley 39.00-39.50

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.59% Soft white no bid White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Oats no bid Barley no bid

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Wall Street

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The current market is dominated by a mood of pessimism, lethargy, indifference, and confusion, Burnham and Co. says. The task of the investor at the moment is to make his own assumptions on the 1970's. Attention to fundementals should now more rewarding. should prove more rewarding over the next 12 months than it has been over the past several years, the firm adds.

The recession now in pro-gress has its bright side inthat total economic demand has been brought under control, been brought under control, Francis I, duPont & Co. observes. This is clearly an indispensable first step in modernting serious price and cost inflation and in permitting the Federal Reserve to abandon severe restraint, the firm says.

This "extremely sensitive" This "extremely sensitive" market is undergoing all sorts of temporary fluctuations following publication of first quarter profit reports, Walston & Co. notes, Although results are "highly mixed up," in many cases there is some hope of improvement as the year goes along, according to the firm.

Filer Bullard & Snyth sees of the market heavily oversold in its present condition, with price-carnings ratios back to levels that haven't been seen for nearly 10 years.

Deadline

FAIRFIELD — Supt. Harold Stroud has announced Monday will be the last day to file for school trustee posts. The county

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has been changed to five trustee
zones, so there will be five
vacancles to be filled.
Petitions may be obtained
from the District 12 Clor, Mrs.
Beverly Chaskill, and must have
at least five and not more than
ton signatures.
Those presently serving as
trustees include Mrs. Ben
Krahn, Zane Harrison, Tom
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Mutual Funds Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

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risk.
(Mr. Spear welcomes questions for use in his column but regrets he is unable to answer all mail personally.)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Today NEW YORK (UPI) — Last July an executive of a New York realty firm, sold his apart-yment house in Paris. Between the time the contract was sign-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE
OF IDAMO
ESTATE OF MARGUERITE
OWELL, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given by the

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place lixed or inventor and being the business of said a state. Date with Fall Said a state. Date with Fall Said a state. TRUST COMPANY Executor of the estate of Marguerite Powell, deceased, J. WOLFE, Publish: April 16, 21, 30 and May 7, 170.

N THE PROBATE COURT ----OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY STATE OF IDAHO

STATE OF IDAHO

In the Matter of the Estates of
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NOTICE OF
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tures such as corn and wheat,

'copper and zinc.

Buyers will be able to contract for future delivery or
sale, at a fixed price, or a certain amount of the foreign currency. They can hedge against
devaluation or revaluation by
buying or selling currency contracts. Twin Falls, Idaho , Publish April 23 & 30, 1970

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STAFF OF IDAHO

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBLRT CEDERBURG Deceased

rarets. In the case of the Paristan apartment, all this rapan would have had to do to protect his safes price would have been to call his regular broker or a member firm of the ICF, and sell the equivalent amount of futures contracts in French francs. He would then be in a net-hedged position. Money lost in devalued funds obtained from the apartment deal would be re-

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net-hedged position. Money lost in devalued funds obtained from the apartment deal would be recovered by his futures contract. Borowitz, who sees a potential trillion dollar market in such a currency exchange, told of another man who had the opposite problem. He borrowed 3 million D-Marks (about \$620,000) to swing a deal in the United States. His big worry was that the D-Mark would be revulned. If that happened, he'd lose a lot of money by having to pay back with more expensive Inmarks. The currency exchange would give him a chance to hedge. The currency exchange would give him a chance to hedge the problem of the

his bank loan, it would be \$z_100.

"It's worth that much just to be able to sleep soundly for three years," the German investor said, according to Borowitz. e, Idako - † Staniay I. Trenhalle, Commissioner Idako State Department of Auriculture : April 23, 1970

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OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY,
STATE OF IDAHO
In the Interest of RECORD
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illed Court. this 16th day of April. EUGENE L. McCOY Probate Judge & Ex Officio Clerk EVELYN M. HINTZE Deputy Clerk April 23, April 30

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Pictures Tell Story Of World, National News



SUPPORT FOR EARTH Day was shown by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York when he took'a bicycle spin around the grounds of the capitol building in Albany. Earlier in the day hy signed a law creating the state's new Environmental Conservation Department, which will coordinate all the state's antipollution efforts. (UPI telephoto)



PRESIDENT NIXON TOOK advantage of warm weather

moved his "office" out to the rose garden of the White House. He



EVERY LARGE CITY has its share of street corner vendors in Philadelphia recently the corners took on the look of the american Indian who traveled from Parks, Ariz., seeking help LIPI telephoton

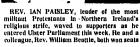


UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL newsmap spots
Chaguaramas Army Arms and Ammunition base of Port of
Spain, Trinidad, where layal government troops Wethersday
stattled 200 army mutuneers who selzed control of the facility
Fuseday. The selzure was made in support of the Bluck
Power' movement. Five persons are said to have been killed
and unconfirmed reports indicate England hag sent in (roops to
quell the disturbance. (UPI telephoto)



HIS GOAL IS to lose 550 pounds in the next two or three years. James Chasse, 29, Vineland, N.J., tipped the scales at 716 pounds this week when he was weighed in by Duvid Lee, vice president of the Weight Lasers of Wisconsin,

inc. Lee and his wile, Adele, who is president of the organization, will teach Chasse how to cook meals they say will help him shed his unwanted pounds. (UPI (elephoto)



in a by-election last week. About 150 supporters accompanied the clergymen when they reported at the parliament in Belfast, Northern Ireland. (UPI telephoto).



OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY scientist Dr. Milloh B. Truttman of Columbus, Ohio, illustrates what Americans will be living oh a 3,023,334-quare mile garbage dump— unless Americans stop littering. The scientist predicted the illustration will came

true in a matter of a few years unters the nation's citizens change their ways. His prediction was made Wednesday as (Mioans and others across the country observed Earth Day. (UPI telephoto)



POSTER CHILD FOR the National Association of Hearing and Speech, 2-year-old Bridgetta Bourne of Association, Cap., called on HEW Socretary Robert Finch in Washington, D.C.; this Web.. The young deaf mate was boosting the May Hearing and Speech

Month. Looking on is television star Nancite Fabray, who is honorary chairman of Hearing and Speech month. (UPI telephoto)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY,
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PARKING RESTRICTIONS RECOMMEND	ED TO
CITY OF TWIN FALLS BY STATE OF	IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS.	

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...H.A. LANCASIER,
Clerk
By CELIA ROBINSON,
Deputy
BEHM & ANDERSON,
Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE
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ESTATE OF HERMAN GILFILLAN, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given by the

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tisho April 16, 23 & 30, 1970 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE N. THE PAGDATE COURT OF WIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE IF IDAHO N. THE MATTER

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APRIL 20, 1970.
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR
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ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF
IDANO, IN AND FOR TWIN
FALLS COUNTY,
GARY C. BATES, Plainliff,

Deputy RAYBORN, RAYBORN, WEBB & PIKE

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JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF IMANIANTS COUNTY IMANIANTS, IDANO

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January 13, 1950, to April 10, 1950, both inclusive, as follows, town, Quarterly

	Current Expense	204,915.45	,,,,,,,,,,	. 14,741.33		3 314,551.39	\$ 1.000 no	\$ 51,371.75
			36,064 67	30,981.14	271,961.48	212,303.80	315,776.18	58,457.66
	General School	319,885,44	3,092.90	10,997 10	333,975.44		71,936.95	18,199.24
	Inv. Tax Phase out		71.936 95		71,936.95		71,730.73	10/11/11
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	Hospita)	77,163.33		4,064.47	81,227.80	80,404,17		873.63
	Airport	35,446,09		836.35	36,284,44	27.000.00	8,000.00	
	Parks & Recreations	22,281.80		270.78	22,552,58	27,000.00		1,284.44
	Poor Fund	149,160.25	43.62	5,254.49				22,552.58
	Noxious Weed Bradication	24,274.11	3,206.19	889.53	154,478.36	38,647 52	376.15	115,630.84
	Weed Revolving Fund	1,000.00	3,200.19	007.31	30,449.63	15,118.37		15,055.31
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	Twin Falls Highway	173,507.60		81,784.62	205,297.22	203,951.74		1,340.48
	Buhl Highway	49,472.40		30,432,95	79,905.35	79,407.71		497.64
	Filer Highway	27,457.69		15,788,75	43,746.44	43,049.58		196.84
	Murtaugh Highway	18,272.44		9,491.31	27,763.77	27,452.61		310.94
	Twin Falls City	413,630.08	5,977.41	37,854.08	457,661.57	452,241.66		5,419.91
	Buhl City	37,781.04	859.62	3,313.89	41,983.77	41,771.81		211.96
	Filer Village	13,562.59	366.37	790.35	14,719.31	41,//1.01		211.90
	Kimberly Village	11,152.30	3/8.40	697.47	12,228.23	14,628.15		91.14
	Hotilater Village	369.98	17.17	12.40	399.55	11,894.79		331,44
	Hansen Village	2,751.43	121.62			396.04		3,51
	Muridigh Village/	2,186.71		54.15	3,927.40	2,490.70		16,70
	Carting Village	610.14	61.07	23,53	2,271.31	2,200.38		70.93
	Castleford Village		78,14	149.05	1,057.37	976.80		BO 57
	Class A 411	495,304.65	12.00	215,204.95	710,521,60	704,290.52		6,231.08
	Class A 412	165,888.20	12.00	52,854.81	241,755.09	240,224.68		1,530.41
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	Class B 418	57.818.87		14,161.62	77,516.00	16,829.72		646.78
	District Schools	4,035.84			71,980.49	71,129.97		850,52
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	Social Security Trust Fund	34,061.17	87,100.10		141,249.30	97,109.06		41,540,24
	Unapportioned Delin. Tax		35,173.30		35,173.30		33,374,58	1,798.72
	Unapportioned Real Reven-	UE .	50,469.72		50,469.72		46,375,47	4,094.25
	Court Trust Fund .	11,476.27	97,766.50		109,442.77	59,066,23	105.00	50,2/1.54
	Sheriff's Revolving Fund	1,000.00			1,000.00	27,000.22	103,00	1,000.00
	American Falls Res Dis	5,439,51		508,66		5.874.96		73.21
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	Pending Eschent	15.66			13.66	**	10,309.50	
	County Road Fund		124,056,22		124,056.22			15.66
	Buhi Bridge	12,667.31-	114,030.02	817.95	124,030.22		174,056.22	
	mun pringe		9.530.68	017.93	14,705.26	14,570.81	.65	133.57
	Unapportioned Fees	971,87			9,530.64		9,530.68	
	Unapportioned Per. Tax	771,07	14,598.65		15,570.52		13,412.08	2,150.44
•	Unapportioned Tax Sale							
	Pub. Administrator Accoun	1,713.39			1,715.19			1,/15.19
•	Tax Anticipation Certif.		12,500.00		18,500.00		12,500.00	
١	Trailer House Tax	2,127.63	3,373.96		5,501.79			5,501.19
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Seaver Fans 19—10 In Row—As Mets Win

By FRED MeMANE
TPI Sports Writer
Somehow the Cy Young
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enough prize for Torn Seaver.
The ratented rughthander of
the New York Mets received
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achievements prior to Wednesday's game with the San Diego
Padres as Abica Saddium, then
proceeded to make Young and
all the other pitching stars of
the post look like pikers with a
19-strikeout, two-lit performance as the Mets won, 2-1.
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won 25 games in 1999, the they major league record for most strikeouts in a nine-anning game and broke the record for most strikeouts in a row when he famed the late 10 batters to face him.

"That was the best pitching exhibition I've ever seen," said Padres' manager Preston Gomez, who was with the Las Angeles Dodgers as a coach when Sandy Koufax was blazing his fastball by the plest hitters in the National League.

Seaver's 19-strikeout performance matched the major league record set by Steve Carlton of the St. Louis Cardinals last season against the Mets, and his 10 in a row broke the previous record of eight shared jointly by Max Surkont of Milwaukee, Johnny Podres of Cinctinati and Don Wilson of Cinctinati and Sangarane.

In spite of his great per-formance, Seaver did not feel it was the best game he ever pitched nor the most exeiting. He stuck with last year's nearmiss perfect game against the Chicago Cubs as his favorite. In that game he retired 25 con-secutive batters before Jummie Qualls broke the spell with a single in the hinth.

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"This wasn't quite as exciting," said Seaver. "It was very exciting as that one. "Not hid to remember, too, that the Cubs were in first place at the time and San Diego is an expansion, team."

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world Series gotte, the latest
being Lou Brock of the St. Louis
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BRYAN, Tex. (1971) Lee Roy Yurbrough, the leading parse money witmer on the XXSCAR Circuit Tast year, escaped with brunsen Wednes-day when his car but a blown if 4 10 miles on hour while testing tires on the Texas In-ternational Speedway. The right front tire blow our as he morrowed at turn and the

as he approached a turn and the car crished into the wall, bounced off and skidded into the inheld.

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Caps Shock Broncos In 131-114 Romp

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The best-of-seven series resumes Thursday night at

5-10 Calvin Leads Stars Past Chaps

ANAHEIM (UP1) — Tiny Mack Calvin, at 5-foot-10 the smallest man in pro basketball, pumped in 44 points and had an ABA playoff record 16 assists Wednesday night to spark Los Angeles to a 144-138 win over the Dallas Chaps.

The Los Angeles win evened the teams Western Division of the Los Angeles and the Sangeles are specified that the sparket of the Stars to lead from the opening minutes.

Several times they were as many as 24 points ahead but fatigue and injuries caught up with them and the Chaps came within six three times in the last nine minutes. However, each time Calvin pulled it out with either a free throw or an assist againsta desperate Dallas full-court press.—In—the—final—period,—Los Angeles went more than five minutes without a field goal, but tossed home 18 points from the charity stripe to preserve their win.

George Stone missed his first

the charity stripe to preserve their win.
George Stone missed his first eight shots of the game for the Stors, and had only one point, through the first period, but hit 10 of his next 11 shots and finished with 35 points. Craig Raymond pulled down 28 rebounds for the winners.

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Idaho State Signs 7 : High School Athletes

POCATELLO — Seven high school athletes have indicated they will attend Idaho State as freshmen next fall. Three will compete in track, one in compete in track, one in basketball and three in football. . The basketball player is a

Colonels Tie Series With Nets At 2-2

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (1991). Sam Smith scored 12 of his 23 points in the first quarter to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 128-101 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night to even their best-af-seven American Basketball Association play off series at 2-2.

The Colonels jumped to a 34-21 lead at the end of the first period and the Nets never got any closer.

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The Colonels didn't miss a field goal in the second period until there was 5-41 left, hitting seven straight to boost their lead to 51-40. The shalftime margin was 57-40.

The closest the Nets got in the third period was 62-48 but Iou-Dampier's three-boint field goal started a Colonel surge that gave them a 91-67-lead at the three quarters.

The Colonels held Lavern Tart to two points in the first half after the scored 102 in the first three games of the series. Lart got 19 points in the second half for give him 21 points, but the came was already out of reach.

the game was arready out of reach. Darriel Carrier, who guarded Tart, scored 29, while Smith added 28 and Dampier had 26. The teams now go to Kentucky Sunday afternoon. April 26 for the fifth game.

Sprain To Shelve Hundley 3 Weeks CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago

examined Hundley along Cubs physician Dr. Jacob Sukor, said the injury was a sprain of the medial collateral ligament of the left knee.

Washington State Will Use Spokane Football Stadium

POULDAIN STARTHING
PULLMAN, Wash, -EEP1Washington State University
will play all five of its home
football games in Joe Albi
Stadium at Spokane, 65 miles
away, this fall, Stan Bartes,
abbletic director announced
Wednesslay.
The shift in the games was
forced by a fire April 4 that
burned about 10,000 seas in the
south stands of Rogers. Field
here.

CHICAMO GPH) — Chicago Calos ratcher Bandy Bradley will be out of action for at least three weeks because of a severely sprained knee, it was amounteed Wednesday. The Cuba immediately sought permission to put Bundley's name on the disabled list. Doctors looked over Hundley's injured loft leg and decided surgery was not necessary in its cure and treatment. A long cust extending above the knee was placyw Hundley's Bert Thompson, who cannined Hundley along with

south stands of Rogers Field here.

"The decision to move the halo and Oregon State games to Spokane was made because we are better prepared to conduct the games there and because it is classer-for any students and faculty members who like to attend the games," sail Barjes.

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WSU had received offers to play the two games at Scattle and Portland, the had already been achedided to play Stan-lord, 1987 and Washington at Spokane this fall.
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Colbert And Sanders Top Tallahassee Field

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (191) Pensaeola.

-Doug Sanders and Jun Others who finished well at Colbert-head the field of 14 New Orleans and hope to make touring prox battling for \$10000 a strong ran at the first money first place money in the second here are Indian Red Curl, and

touring prox battling for \$10,000 first place money in the second annual Talabassee Open golf tournament Thursday, lat Kilbearn Country Club.

Bouyed by a strong finish in last week's New Orleans Open. Colbert was seen as a slight favorate for the \$50,000 open.

Australian Bob Shaw, Bert Green of Fort Landerdale, and Texan Jacky Cupit who finished in a three-way tie for second in Jast year's open—arback for another go at the title is a re R.H. Sikes, Chaile Sifford, Homero Blancas, Lee Elder and Alarol And Allan

here are Indian Rod Curl and journeyman pro Lou Graham. The field will be cut to the top 70 golfers plus ties after the first 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament, which lends Sunday.



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Los Angeles Expects To Be Named Site For 1976 Summer Olympics

Rudolph-Led Kimberly Wins Meet

KIMBERGY — Rudolph won hree events Wednesday af-ernoon in leading the Kimberly

ternoon in leading the Kimberly Bulldons to a triangular track victory over Hagerman and Valley. Rudolph won the 100-yard dash in 10.3, the long jump at 10-5½ and his specialty the quarternile, in 54.2 during the cold, windy afternoon. The Bulldons won eight of the T events while Hagerman won five and Valley four.

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T.F. Blanks Minico 4-0 Behind Graham

RUPERT — Lefty Wayne
Graham, backed by 11-hit
support, blanked the Minico
Spartans 4-0 on two hits.
Twin Falls took the lead in the
second inning when Ron Blackwood and Kevin Nelson started
off with singles against loser
John Finnell. Steve McClain
sacrificed the runners along
and they scored on an outfleld
error and a-passed ball.
In the third, Graham single,
moved up on a hit by Rick
Semba and came around on two
walks. The Bruins finished
secoring in the seventh when
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with a Single and Semba

with a single and Semba followed with another hit, Miller

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Belmonte Tops Jockeys At Aqueduct

Aqueduct

By United Press International
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Belmonte was kacked by the
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nees suce March 14, sarged to the front at the top of the stretch and then held off fastelosing Balastrade to with the toquer at Darden State for a \$7.20 payoff. In other tenture races, So Misty was first at Pfulleo to Fetura \$5.00, Dev Blondy pout \$5.00 for winning at Sulfolk Davins, Pancy Road surprised of Recueionia in the Bewitch Sakes for a \$23.20 payoff.

Just Arrived! ONION PLANTS

GLOBE SEED & FEED Truck lane, Twin Falls Olympic Committee saidWed nesday that "we think we're going to bring back a winner" from Amsterdam where International Olympic Committee members ovte May 12 the site of the 1976 summer games.

games.

"I hope I can say that on the 18tha" John B. Kilroy told a news conference after a preview of a 21-minute filia presentation Los Angeles will make to the IOC delegates at Amsterdam.

Amsterdam.

Bit 1'd say it looks good now. This has been a great international chess game.

The film, narrated by actor Loren Greene, was in color and capabilities of Los Angeles, which is bidding to become the first U.S. exty to hold the summer games since 1932 when they were held here.

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In addition to the multi-screen film, members of the away media were given a 52-page color brochure which will be part of the Los Angeles presentation May 10.

Kilroy, who will be among an official six-member delegation to Amsterdam next month, said he felt the competition would be between Los Angeles and Moscow.

Moscow.
Montreal, the other bidder, seems to be fading fast," the Los Angeles committee head offered.

Although the IOC has 72 members, Kilroy said "we estimate that only 66 will be in

attendance. "We need somewhere between 34 and 36 votes. Of course, we'd like to have 50." Other members of the official los Angeles' delegation will include Mayor Sam Yorty and U.S. Olympic track coach Stan Wright

Wright.

Kilroy said Los Angeles expected to have a \$6 million surplus if it held the games and would use part of the money to reimburse the competing nareimburse the competing na-tions for their per diem and

Wood River Girls Win **SCIC Title**

FILER — The Wood River girls, splitting their six wins between individual events and the relays, won the girls portion of the South Central Idaho Conference track and field

and has seen many of them-reach great success. And Moran traces it back to boxing.

The May 2 match will be the first full card presented in Twin Falls in at least 13 years. Moran has staged two in Filer four and five years ago, but it is obvious be is looking forward to this one.

"We have some very fine

he is looking forward to this one.

"We have some very fine fighters coming in." he says. "I bink all the matches will be very good and three or four of them will be great.",

But coaching wasn't in the back of his mind when he started in athletics at noe-defunct Bellevue High School. Bellevue flight have football

But coaching wasn't in the back of his mind when the started in athletics at noe-defunct Bellevue High School. Bellevue didn't have football but the boys in the school got together for a basketball team. "We were probably the poorest high school basketball team in the world. We were so bad we didn't even know we were supposed to win," Moran smiles. "Carey won everything in those days, but we always figured it was because they had imported a coach. We never had one. But we had fun and that is the main thing in all athletics. Enjoy yourself and give eyerything you've got while you're out there."

Concerning Bellevue boxing. Moran says "That Wood River country put out a lot of good boxers in those days. Hailey had some real tough ones."

At Bellevue, Moran was friends with a couple brothers named Fullmer, one of them father of former middleweight champlon Gene Fullmer, one of them father of former middleweight champlon Gene Fullmer, and the other an uncle. Moran got keen satisfaction in taking Jay Fullmer to the national tour had to the same several years ago. The Fullmers will be in Twin Falls to honor him this time around.

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Conference track and field championship.

The Wolverines outscored second place Jerome 63½ to 50 with Buhl at 31½. Filer at 29½. Gooding 24 and Mountain Home 11½.

1112. Despite their fourth place finish, the Filer Wildcats had the only double winners. Miss Shepherd took the 100 and 75-yard dashes and placed third in the shotput. Miss Bailey won the high jump and long jump.

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tions for their per diem and travel expenses.

Some money would be given to the IOC and to the U.S. Olympic Committee, he said, "No other country even had a surplus except for Los Angeles in 1932," he added. "And the time we had the games before was during the depression." Yorty' spoke briefly and called the Los Angeles in "a great citizen effort." "And John Kilroy had davoted himself more than anyone could expect," the manyor said. "He's done a wonderful Job." Illil Nicholas, mmager of the 1930 Olympics, said tickets for events at the Collseum which would be the focal point of the 1930 Olympics, said tickets for events at the Collseum would be priced from the street of the 1930 Olympics, said tickets for events at the Collseum would be priced from 1315 to 38.

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Olympic Committee, he said.

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The Indiana Pacers, behind Moran became part of a dminner liked boxing and minrer liked boxing and minrer liked boxing and minrer liked boxing and minrer liked boxing. "It was about 1944 and they great the price of the pric

Spurs 40-Year Interest In Boxing



BOXING FIGURE Bill Moran, Twin Falls, will be honored for his 40 years of service to amateur boxing with a special program May 2 at O'Leary Junior High School gymnasium.

Census Shows Mormon Perch Rate Still High

FAIRFIELD — Gill net censusing on Mormon Reservoir Wednesday indicated although there was an extensive twinter kill there are still plenty of perch and suckers and souch another thing that enters into it took left in the impoundment. Regional Fish Biologist most root left in the impoundment, regional Fish Biologist and perch and the reservoir and turned up to the reservoir and turned up to the diet. Some of the larger perch ran the reservoir and turned up to precent perch and 31.9 per cent suckers on six sets last summer.

Although the department has Although the department has photographic proof that as many as one-half million perch died in the wilnet will, the species still is on the upswing.

However, Bell sald it was to early to draw any major conclusions. "We will make

clusions. "We will make another net census next month and in the meantime keep close tabs on the fisherman success to see if it stays up." Angling has been good on the reservoir, the best being made by bank fishermen using wooly worms off the days

fishermen using wou.

of the dam.

Stormach studies of the fish
taken showed all the trout 14
inches and over (the largest
was 20 ounces and 16 inches in
length) has been eating small
perch, in fact, one adult perch
had a small perch protruding
from its mouth Bell said.

Some of the larger perch ran up to a pound.

Of the trout taken, two were fingerling plants last year and the others were catchable-sized plants of 1969; Bell noised the department is getting some return on jaw-tagged fish planted in Mormom last year.

These are being used to determine growth rate and recovery percentages.

Lauds Fish Plant

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RICHFIELD — Fish planting
In Little Wood River met with
enthusiastic response from
Richfield Rod and Gun Club
members at their Monday night
meeting in the school celebria.
Dick Easterly, conservation
officer, Carey, reported on the
planting of 30,000 fingerling
German Brown grout from
Silver Falls on down the river.
Some larger Rainbow trout also
were planted.
The present slate of efficers
were retained with Forrest

respected throughout the west. Although his schooling and training, plus some experience, would have allowed him to go would have allowed him to sport, Moran stayed with boxing because: "I feel it is the one sport where you are on your own at all times, it give these kids initiative and confidence they can't get from any other. At the same time it allows them to become part of are

they can't get from any other.
At the same time it allows them to become part of an organization and something to belong to — something they belong to and work for by choice and outside the seasons imposed on other sports."

Second in his heart is track because "boxing and track because "boxing and track because "boxing and track bemand the greatest conditioning and boxing is better than track."

The number of youngsters that have passed through his life can't possibly be known. "I'm positive it amounts to several thousand, some of them two weeks, some six months and some for several years. It has never been compulsory and they drift in and out of the program when you review it never as many years as I've been in it."

Moran has built his own.

in it.

Moran has built his own
gymnasium behind the house
and Mrs. Moran, equally sure of
the good being done through the the good being done through the boxing club, cooks meals and does special, feminine things that add that much miore meaning to a boy who may be running up blind alleys in his social associations or at home. It undoubtedly has been a costly thing, both in time and finan-cially.

thing, both in time and finan-cially.

"If a guy goes out to have a glass a beer, play a round of golf or go to a ball game, he never thinks about the cost," Moran philosophies. "I don't figure I have spent anything. If I have kept one or two boys out of trouble, then they've for the rest of the bave."

trouble, then they've for the rest of the boys," It is in this area that Moran finds great satisfaction, the idea of molding good citizens. "I remember one boy who the police picked up about once a week. He started coming down to the gym and working out. All of a sudden the police lost track of him.

Tickets On Sale

Book tickets for Magic Valley Cowboy baseball games are priced at \$1, not \$5, as previously reported. The tickets are being sold by candidates of the Cowboy Queen contest. The girl selling the most tickets will receive the title and will be crowned at a special pageant at Jaycee Park during the season,

Sanders, tressurer. A Fish and Game department film on the coyote was shown.

A family dinner for wives and

*CSI Banquet Will Honor 12 Athletes

Twelve athletes will be honored Tuesday night, at the annual College of Southern (ladho sports recognition banquet, announces Bill Báb-cock, president of the Golden Bagle Boosters.

The outstanding freshman, sophomore and most improved

The obusters. The obusters are sophomore and most improved player on the basketball wrestling, tennis and baseball teams will receive trophies. The most improved basketball player will receive the first Riddle Memorial, award, which is named for Vernon Riddle who was one of the school's first and most ardent supporters. The banquet, which features Tex Winter, head basketball coach at Washington University as the main speaker, also will be highlighted by the first-team All-American trophy presentation to freshman Steve-Hegens.

Hegens.

Babcock said tickets for the affair at the Turf Club may be purchased at the college office or from any Eagle Booster.

48-Bowlers To Compete In Tourney

Some 48 Twin Falls men and women will compete May 3 in the bowler of the month rolloff at the Brunswick Bowladdome with the winners advancing to the national finals in Washington, D. C., later in May and the possibility of earning the right to participate in the "bowl your way to Europe" tournament.

bowl your way to Europe tournament.

The local competition begins at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited. Each bowler will roll three games across six lanes. The man and woman knocking down the most pins over the average in a single game will be declared the winner and represent the Bowladrome in the finals.

represent the Bowladrome in the finals.

Eddie Chappell, Bowladrome manager, said, the two local winners will be going against 364 bowlers from the United States and Canada.

The qualifiers are Larie Hash, Betty Bateman, Rhoda Lee, Barbara Tucker, Shrields, Barbara Darnell, Sheries Dawson, Merle VanZente, Mille Jones, Carol Trappen, Pat Resch, Kay Hopwood and Sharon Johnson.

Alma Watson, Narva Montgomery, Lois Gatily, Esther Simpson, Marlaine Merritt, Anne Llerman, Ella King, Naomi Norris, Barbara Rawson, Keth Harrell, Larry-Wahl, Doug Bright, Steve Braley, Carl Blue, Allen Quaintance, Merlin Fairbanks, and Roger Wagner.

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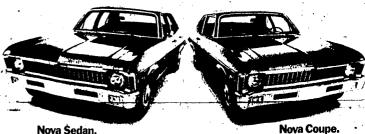
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East took the are and king
of hearts and continued with
the queen. South wasn't at
all happy about this. In facthe had queely 'decided that
things, were taking a masty
turn for the worse. He could
find nothing hetter to do than
for ruff with his queen of
trumps. All. West had to do
was to discard, but West
wasn't going to let that
queen get away. He planked,
down his king, 'remarking.' No better place for it,' and
the play was named.

That was the third trick
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There are names for almost every type of winning play, while had plays in general are nameless. It is just as well. Who would like to be important to the play of trumping your parter's ace named after him?

Today's play is known among the old-time bridge experts as the "No-betterplace-for-it" play. In one form or another, it is fairly common! and, while not always's a loser, it's very seldom a winner.

This hand was played in' a high-stakes rub ber bridge game at the Cavendish Club almost 40 years ago and the player who chucked away ame and rubber gave the play its name right then and there.

East 'started the bidding off with three hearts and South made the fairly conservative call of three

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What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your pairfuer doesn't like your suits and obviously has a good diamond suit of at least five cards. Let him play for a part-score that he should make.

make.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three duamonds, your partner has gone
to three spades over your three
chibs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow







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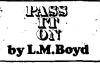












• LOVE AND WAR — A single girl wants to know if our Love and War Man can tell her the romantic line most appealing to bachelors. Certainly he can tell her In lact, he can tell her thire most appealing lines. In order, they are: 1. "You're too dangerous." 2. "You're so different." 3. "I can't get you out of my mitted." Should a willy girl choose to use all three of the foregoing on some unsuspecting fellow, he might as well give up.

EVERY 15 SECONDS in this country, the statisticians say, some lone car crashes into something. OUR LANGUAGE MAN wishes to point out that it was just 42 years again Max Factor dreamed up. 16 word "makeup". If YOUR WALL TO WALL CARPET is more than eight years old, it has outlasted the national average.

LONELINESS - Married men are happier than single women. Single women are happier than married women. Married women are happier than single men. Such are the findings of researchers at the University of Chicago. Why single women tend to be happier than married women is not clear, but these scientists insist that's the case.

HOW WOULD YOU like to breakfast every morning on clam chowder, pork and beans, combread, pumpkin pie and cold bee? If not, why not? That's what Buffalo Bill Cody are every morning. DO WOMEN REALLY make the final decision in three out of four car purchases? Evidently Noncother than William L. Mitchell, vice president of styling at General Motors, says so.

OPEN QUESTION - Can you name any performer who has been a box office star longer than Joan Crawford?

DON'T BELIEVE ANYBODY yet has explained why women's hair grows considerably faster than men's MOST ANY Reno judge expects to pick up an additional \$35,000 a year in marriage test. YOUNG LADY, if you are a teenage girl who stands 5-foot-4%-inches tall, you are exactly average.

PROGRESS - Can you name the 10 most important developments in the automobile? An expert says they are: 1. The electric starter, 1931, 2. Albated; bodies, 1912. 5 Flore flowers estarter, 1931, 2. Albated; bodies, 1912. 5 Flore compression engines, 1924. 6 Flore compression engines, 1924. 10 Automatic transmissions, 1940.

CUSTOMER SERVICE — Q. "In race track parlance, what's a morning glory". A. That's a horse whose performance during the race isn't up to its morning workouts... Q. "How many nuclear weapons do we have stockpited within the United States". A. The Government says' 11,000, but civilian scientists who appear to be in pocinions to know claim it's more like 40,000... Q. "How fast does a bee fly, ordinarily". A. About 15 miles per hour.

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"Stanley Finckley was the life of the party—he was the only boy there!"

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He should know. He has eavesdropped himself.

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Apparently, Blumenthal's admission is not just an iso-lated example. SDS members at Johns Hopkins feel such invasion of privacy is so easy they are now de-nanding new protective laws.



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man:

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In the New Miami:

Cuba Sandwich, 65c

MIAMI (NEA)

Little Havana.

The exodus began 11 years ago when Fidel Castro, leader of the 20th of July movement, began exceuting many of Fulgencio Batista's followers as war criminals. The number of exiled Cubans in Miamingon, numbers about 250 (60).

now, numbers, about 250,000.

"It's the best thing that has happehed to Minmi since soutan lotton," says a merchant. "The Cubans have saved downtown Minmi, We'd sure have a lot of empty buildings around here without them."

The Caban's came, stripped of money and position. Degrees were no good here. Lawyers be calme juntors. Doctors became devotor operators. Teachers opened restairants, te downtown stores.

TASTY PUDDING

By LEE MUELLER

The sun has gone and, under the eye of a full moon, it is not the Miami, Fla., one sees in travel folders. Even the swimsuits, the snorkles, the stuffed salifsh-all adequate proof of vacation playground-dissolve into the yellow reflections of store windows.

A restaurant that is a loaf of bread with one side sliced away—exposing ribs—strums for customers with guitar music. Its white lights fan across Flagler Street, warming, luring like a fireplace. The sign over the cash register reads, "Pague al ser servidio por favor."

Thousands went to work in the downlown stores.

White Miami's former population moved to the suburbs.

Cubans continued to fill the city. "It's a whole new culture," said the merchant.

Miami now has three Spanish-speaking radio stations and two Spanish newspapers.

Hungry Infant

This is Miami after dark. Little Havana.

Says one of the angered students:

students:
"If a part-time e m p l o ye can listen in on our calls, it's dann sure anybody at the phone company can. And if they can, they will. That's human nature. So it winds up that it's not even safe use the telephone any more."

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Telegraph (AT&T), servicing
95 million, or 85 per cent, of
all phones in the nation.
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eavesdropping.

Patriarch Dies

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russian Orthodox churchmen Monday transferred the body of Patriarch Alexius to the monastery town of Zaborsk where he will be buried Tuesday. The spiritual leader of the Russian Orthodox Church died Friday at the age of 92. His body lay in state for three days in Moscow's Yelokhovskaya Cathedral.



FRAMED BY FLOWERS, President Nixon apeaks in the White House crose gar-don. Flanking the President are Herbert C. Hoffman, president, National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, top, and Charles S. Rhyne, general counsel.



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The ice cream sundae is believed to have originated about 1897, in the Red Cross Pharmacy, S t a t e Street, Ithaca, N.Y., The World Ithaca, N.Y., The World Almanac notes, Thirsty per-sons visited the drugstore on Sunday to quench their thirst because local bar-rooms were closed.

Lost and Found

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Despite precautions, however. AT&T does admit that UMAARRIED maternity care,
some aavesdropping is bound to happen. "You can't possibly watch everybody every
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