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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1970

No Delay Expected For Next Moon Hop

WASHINGTON (UP1)—The head of the space agency said today the Apollo 13 failure had been traced tentatively to a "relatively simple component" which can be fixed so easily convert which can be fixed so easily convert with the about delay."

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which can be fixed so easily the next moon flight may go forward without delay." Dr. Thomas O. Paine, appear-ing at a Senate hearing with two of the Apollo 13 astronauts,

said:
"We expect that the large quantity and high quality of telemetered data received from the Apollo 13 spacecraft at the time of the accident will permit a precise and early identification of the causes of the failure."

The administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), added, "the oxygen thermos flask belleved to be involved is a relatively-simple -component and corrective action should not prove to be a major task.

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"If this turns out to be the case, we should be able to move out promptly with the necessary alterations and proceed with Apollo 14 and subsequent flights on approximately the same schedule where presented to you before."

Paine said President Nixon "fully shares this view"—that Apollo 13s troubles should not cause a cutback in the U.S.

cause a cutback in the U.S. space program.

Palne and the Apollo 13 commander, Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., and the late-standing civilian member of the team, John L. Swigert Jr., appeared before the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences committed. The third Apollo 13 crewman, Fred W. Halse Jr., also a civilian, was unable to attend.

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Student Unrest Spreads rmit Across United States

By United Press International Police arrested 22 persons and routed about 100 others from the Stanford University student building early today. Several of the fleeing demonstrators huried rocks at the sheriff's deputies in retaliation and broke numerous windows in campus-wide rampage. The deputies raided the building which had been taken over Thursday by about 350 dissidents, some 125 of whom later defied a school order to leave.

In the Midwest, student disorders flowed from Indiana State University into the city of

In the Midwest, sources disorders flowed from Indiana State University into the city of Terre Haute Thursday night, resulting in a number of arrests and minor injuries.

rock throwing and scuffles at each place.
University officials reported the wandalizing of dormitories, a campus hookstore and number of automobiles.

In the college pown of Lawrence, Kan, firemen fighting a blaze in a chemical plant in a Negro section of town east of the University of Kansass were peppered by subper fire.
Firemen quickly extinguished another fire at an apartment complex on the university campus shortly before the third night of a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew went into effect, Both fires were believed caused by bombs.

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Trucking Strike **Lockout Continues**

By Utited Press International A trucking strike-lockout in voted 2-1 to continue a wildcat the Chicago area continued today without promise of set lement. Wildcat strikes constitued in other parts of the nation while a tentative agreement waited for a vote by truck drivers.

Stringled transportation prompted more industrial layoffers.

American Motors employes turned away at a Kenosha, Wis, body plant for lack of parts. American also suspended production of two models in production.

Thursday, teaving two invoces in production.

The key to the situation was a pending vote by drivers on a tentative national agreement providing \$1.10 an hour in payraises over a three-year period. There were reports that a Teamsters meeting scheduled for Washington would abrogate that agreement. High union officials, however, denied that was the purpose of the meeting.

Reuther Asking **Benefits**

Benefits

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)
—United Auto Workers president Walter P. Routher salit today the UAW expects to get "a hell of a lot "more than a 15 per cent increase in its wage and fringe benefit package from the auto industry for the next two years.

Reuther cautioned newsmen covering the UAW convention here-that a proposed eight per cent increase in 1970 and a seven per cent boots in 1971 in wages and benefits for UAW officers and slaff members should not be considered as a pattern for contract talks with auto makers.

"We expect to do a hell of a lot better for our people in the shop," Reuther told the convention and newsmen dwering in the shop, "Reuther told the convention and newsmen dwering in the shop," Reuther told the convention and newsmen dwering in the shop, "Reuther told the convention and newsmen dwering the "substantial" wage like he will seek later this year from the auto and farm implement industry in 1970 contract talks evoring some 700,000 auto workers and about 180,000 implement workers.

about 150,000 implement workerapilities took the restrum
before some 3,000 delegates
representing 1.5 million UAW
members shortly after vice
president Loonard Woodcock
sald the union would have to
"substantially exceed" this
amount (15 per cent in two
years) to, get any equitable
settlement with the auto
makers.



REP. ADAM POWELL revealed at a news conference that a group of twelve Congressmen had met with Defense Secretary Laird and other Pentagon officials regarding racial discrimination at home and abroad in the military. Rep. Powell

said the group met with Laird because "we got absolutely nowhere at all merely referring our complaints to the Pentagon." (UPI telephoto)

Retires

COEUR D'ALENS (UPI) —

Miss Frances Cope, former editor of the Coeur d'Alene Press, has announced she will retire from the north Idaho newspaper May 1, after 4' years of service.

Cope began working with the press in 1926 as a proof reader, advanced through the ranks as reporter-photographer no alice

advanced through the ranks as reporterphotographer, police reporter, society editor, and became city editor in 1963. During the past year, she has covered the local beat with special emphasis on the activities at the county courthouse and the police station.

Benson May Run For Post

JEROME, Idaho (UPI) — A tormer Democratic Idaho attorney general, Frank L. Benson, Jerome, sald Tuesday he had "about deelded" to run in opposition this year to Second District Congressman Orval Idansea, R. Idaho.

Benson, who served as attorney general during the actorney general during the server servers.

District Congressman Grval
Hansen, R-Idaho.
Benson, who served as attorney general during the early
-1969s, -said-no-Democrat hadchallenged Hansen and "I feel
that I am just the man who can
beat him, and that is my
patriolic and party duty to accept the challenge."
Benson said he would prefer
to seek the post of attorney
general so he could remain in
idaho, but said he believed he
could "do more for the people of
idaho" in congress than he
could as attorney general.

Bullet Is Fired At Premier

NEW YORK (UPI)—A young man fired a bullet today at Nationalist Chinese Vice Pro-mier Chiang Ching-kuo when he arrived at a hotel to address a luncheon meeting of U.S.

mler Chlang Ching-kuo when he arrived at a hotel to address a luncheon meeting of U.S. business representatives. Chiang, eldest son of Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist China leader, was apparently unhurt. The man was immediately seized by Secret Servicemen and police. He was thrown to the ground and marched away. Chiang, who had arrived in New York from Washington this, morning after talks with resident Nixon, had just come through the deer into the lobby of the Plaza Hotel when the man rushed toward him. After the shot was fired, chiang immediately walked away from the door and through the lobby, to deliver his speech.

of the Pinza Hotel when the loss important issues on top of man rushed toward him. After the shot was fired. Chiang immediately walked away from the door and through the lobby, to deliver his speech.

The assailant fired one shot which blew a large hole in the glass paneiling of the door. Outside the entrance about 20 members of the so-called "World United Formosans for Independence" were demonstrating.

Funding Hearing Set For Perrine Structure

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special to the Times-News)—Hearings will be held in the nation's capital May 18 on legislation which could provide funds for the replacement of the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

Sen. Len Jordan and Sen. Frank Church, in a Joint announcement Thursday, said the hearings will be held before the Senate. Public Works Subcommittee on Roads.

People who want to submit testimony should notify Sen. Jordan, Sen. Church or contact W. Barry Meyer, an official of public works council, in care of the Council for the Committee on Public Works, Washington, D. C.

During the hearings

Pollution Concern Big "Fad"

MOSCOW (UPI) — Concern' over environmental problems is in danger of turning into a "gigantic fad," Daniel Schoes (CBS news correspondent, said Thursday.

Schoor shared the speakers' platform with Dr. John Hessel, biologist and population expert from Stanford University, at the University of Idaho's annual Borah symposium.

Schoor said the growth of the environmental crusade is "a classic example of how not to got something done.

"First we ginored the problem," Schoor said. "Then we relarged the problem by piling all sorts of tess important issues on top of it."

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41 Students Get Hearing At ISU

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W. Barry Meyer, an official of
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the Council for the Committee
on Public Works, Washington,
D. C.

During the hearings
A testimony will be given on all
phases of highway problems in
America.
Sen. Jordan and Sen. Church
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perrine Memorial Bridge is
having "an adverse effect on
the économy of the area.
Although the costs of bridge
replacement, nationwide are
high and it may be tough to get
authorization this year for
replacement of the Perrine
Bridge, we are optimistic,
they said.
The bridge was closed to
The bridge was close

staged a sitch in Davis outer offices because the negotiators indicated they were unauccessful.

Davis gave the group several opportunities to leave and when they did not he ordered all involved suspended. Since the snapensions, the students have been permitted to attend classes until the results and recommendations of the disciplinary committee are turned over to Davis. The bearings began early Thursday afternoon and continued until late Thursday night.

BOGOTA (UPI) — The government kept its dusk-tic-dawn curfew and ban on liquor sales in effect toliay despite the return of Colombia to normal after four days of post-election strife and tension.

Pollcemen patrolling the streets after dark Thursday reflected the relaxed is the return of Colombia to normal after four days of post-election strife and tension.

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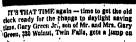
There was no indication thank the service of the shape and business establishments that closed down during the crisis was dead with the carrastion was called the Pope in the refused to refuse the ref

closed down during the crisis were reopened.

There was no indication anywhere in the nation that the call of former dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilis for a revolution had had any effect.

POCATELLO (UPI)—A stu. United Students" has been dent-faculty disciplinary com-formed at ISU with Tom Good-mittee at Idaho State University rich, Idaho Falls, a junior govonducted a marathon hearing ernment major, as its chair-muraday for some 41 students man.

island, noted for bandury and kidnspings. In preparation for the visit, red and white carnations were planted in the parks: Trees were trimmed and buildings repainted.



Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 1:00 P.M. EST 4-24-70 ~ cool STATICE - COOL TORONTO DOSTON
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THE YORK TORONTO SHOWERS MILD HOWERS 70 FAID KANSAS CIT MILD WARM WARM UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

DURING FRIDAY, SHOWERS will develop along the North Pacific Coast, in the Central Rockles and in parts of the Tennessee Valley. Rain is expected in portions of the Ohio Valley

and the Mid-Atlantic States. Elsewhere, sunn to partly cloudy skies should prevall. A gradua warming is indicated for the East and South.

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Denver
Des Moines
Detroit
Fairbanks
Fort Worth
Honolulu Honolulu
Indianapolis
Jacksonville
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Kansas City
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San Diego
San Francisco
Seattle

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Buhl	55	35
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Castleford .	58	31
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Fairfield	50	28
Gooding	57	32
Grangeville	52	37
Idaho Falls	53	31
Jerome	55	30
Kimberly	- 56	28
King Hill	. 65	34
Kuna	57	33
Lewiston	59	35
Malad	54	<u></u>
Parma	60	35
Pocatello	52	30
Rupert	55	25
Salmon	55	29
Soda Springs	48	30
Tuttle	64	28
Twin Falls		57

Local Barbers To Be In Show

Twin Falls barbers Bob Geer, owner of the Mod Barber Shop, and his compatriot, Tom Capps, will participate in the Capps, will participate in the Internountain Hair - Styling Show Sanday at the Hotel-Utah in Sult Lake City.

They may be called gn to judge a nairstyling composition during the show, Mr. Geer thid the Times-News.

The 1968 "Barber of the Year," Joe Apoduca, of New York City, will be a featured guest of the conference.

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~ Forecast

Parlly cloudy and windy temperatures: Twin Falls today with increasing clouds. Weather Bureau, 40, with 65 per and scattered showers tonight cent humidity; T.F. End and Saturday, High today 80 to monlogy Laboratory, 44; 63; low tonight 32 to 40, and high Jerome, 34; Rupert, 41; Buhl, Saturday 52 to 57. Chance of 33; Castleford, 34; Tutle, 46; measurable precipitation 10 per temperatures: Twin Falls cent today, increasing to 30 per temperatures: Twin Falls cent tonight and Saturday. In Weather Bureau: Four-inch, 54 the Camas Prairie, high today 40; eight-inch, 48-43; 26-inch, 41 in the 50s; low tonight in the 80s; and high Saturday 42 to 52. Buhl, 54-59; Castleford, 56-40; nd high Saturday 42 to 52. Buhl, 54-39; Castleford, 56-40; Today's 8 a.m. Magic Vallev Futtle, 65-40; King Hill, 64-48

Weather Synopsis

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There has been little change in the general weather pattern front Saturday.

All hours, Considerable change now appears likely as a submit continue to moderate slightly and node moderate slightly and noderate s

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Lynn J. Paulsen, Mrs.
Robert Wiley, Mrs. Leo Walker,
and Mrs. Fred Jaden, all
Burley; Mrs. Larry Carlisle,
Paul; Mrs. Denils D. Deal
Heyburn, and Mrs. Phillip
Wheeler of Deelo.

Wheeler of Declo.
Dismissed
Pearl Anderson, Mrs. Allen
Tolinan, Mrs. Gene E. Bennett
and daughter and Mrs. Howard
Christensen, all Burley; Ross
Pickett, Onkley; Jody
Osterbout, Declo; Mrs. Lorn
Duff and son, Paul, and Mrs.
Earl Hunter and son, Montello,
Nev.

Nev. Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Lynn Paulsen, Burley, Mr.
and Mrs. Phillip Wheeler,
Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
DeVaul, Heyburn, and an
dunghter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Lurry Carlisle, Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Mrs. Jose Mata, Flamoss Dolan, both Rupert, and Ralph Carter, Heyburn.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Zern Mull, Mrs. Henry
Thompson, Mrs. Walter White,
all Gooding, and Mary Allen,
Hagerman.
Dismissed
Ruth Chauvlii, Alta Thompson, Leé Hutceson and Mrs.
Tom Windskeg and son, all
Gooding.

St. Benedict's

Glenn Parsons and Marcy Spalding, both Wendell; Mrs. William Sauer and Shelley Chapman, both Jerome; Mrs. James Stone, Been, and Mrs. Edith Stumph, Hazelton.

Dismissed
Willard Brown and Elmore
Turpin, both Jerome. Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. James Stone, Eden.

RBI RECORD
NEW YORK (UP1)—Bobby
Hitchardson of the New York
Yankees holds the record for
the most Illis in one word
Kerles game when he drove in
skr runs in a contest in 196
aguinst the Pittsburgh Pirates,

More Ver the past several years
the liam made his home in
California.

Survivality is one aunt, Mrs. R.
(Alma), Clark, Amarillo,
Funcral services will be
ananomed by the Payne
Mortuary.

Magic Valley Hospitals Magic Valley Memorial

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Guy L. Kinney, Mrs.
Larry Gier, T. Vernon Grimm,
Mrs. Yess Whitaker, Peter P.
Goortzen, 'Lee Meunler, Lilia
Chadwick and Ray J. Groszant,
all Twin Falls; Hal E. Hill and
Mrs. Dean Cook, both Kimborly; Mrs. Ernest Lee,
Heyburn; Edward Johnson,
Wendell; James Kirk Fischer,
Buhl; Leonard E. Anderson,
Burley, and Wayne G. Brown,
Hailey.

Dismissed

Dismissed

Halley.

Dismissed
Nicholas S. Bulles, Shawna
McQuire, Coralee Bartlett,
Marian Clausing, S. Stanbar
Brown, Mrs. Caivin Lambar
and aon, Denise Thomas, Mrs.
William Pratt, Peggy Snyder,
Alvin Romana, Clarence Case
and Kennth Comaradi, all Twin
Falls; Mrs. Eldon Stutzman,
Hahl; Carrie Armes, Velma
Lalray and John Hepworth, all
Filler; Mrs. Paul Beeler, Paul;
Mrs. D. L. Cain, San Valley;
Budle Colter, Gooding, and Mrs.
Pred Henry, Murtaugh.

Birtha
Daughters were born to Mr.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Keim and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pottingill, all Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weeks, "Sain Falls."

Blaine County

Admitted
Robert Watson and Headley
Board, both Halley.
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Distributed
Corlina Chandler, Hailey;
Hay Wagner, Bolso, and Ritchle
Sima, Bellevue.

Robert Gibson

BURLIEY — Robert W. Gibson, 45, former Burley resident died Thursday in San Francisco, Calif., of a heart

rrancisco, Calir., or a heart attack.
He was born July 10, 1924, in Burley and attended achools here. For the past several years he has made his home in California.



Twin Falls · News In Brief

Judy Sinclair of Twin Falls has been named treasurer of Kappa Delta Sorority at Utah State University at Logan. She also is vice president of the Little Sisters of Minerva for the SAE Fraternity, fashion consultant for the sorority, mother's weekend chairman and a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Reservations still can be made for the Twin Falls Music Club's Scholarship Ball Monday night at Blue Lakes Country Club. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs Vaughn Pond, 733-5610 or Mrs Earl Neilsen, 733-5252.

Harrison S c h o o l PTA will meet Monday. The board will meet at 7 p.m. and the regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Of-ficers will be elected.

Mrs. Kathy Parker, daughter of Rex Wells, Twin Falls, has been cast in the spring quarter production of "Fiddler on the Roof," at Southern Utah State College at Cedar City, Utah. The production will run May 6 through 9 on campus.

The public is invited to attend the Basque dinner and program at the St. Edward's Parish Hall Saturday to enjoy genuine Basque foods and dancing by children in native costume. Dinner is served between 5 and

Magic Valley Obituaries Mrs. Daiss FILER — Mrs. Norma D. Daiss, 68, 634 Idaho St., Filer, died of an illness Thursday atternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born April 17, 1902, at Aurora, Neb., and came to Twin Falls for four years prior to moving to Filer, where she had lived for the past 14 years. She was a member of the Union Pacific Auxiliary, the Aury Mothers of Ormaha, Neb., the American Legion Auxiliary and had been very active in the Red Cross during World War II. She also west a member of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Staga She was married to John C. Dates June 27, 1958 at Elko. Mrs. Russell

JEROME — Mrs. Minnie osephine Russell, 81, died nursday at Magic Valley emoriai Hospital of a brief

rangeniteren.
Funeral services will be nnounced by Hove Funeral hapel Lastrites will be held in unset Memorial Park, Twin

Alyce Dessel

PAUL — Alyce Dessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dessel, dled Thur-sday night at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a brief

iliness,
She was a student at St.
Nicholas Catholic school.
Funeral services are ponding at
Walk Mortuary.

Twin Falls Cemetery

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or private above-ground burial.

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Companion Spaces

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Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.

435 Main Avenue E. — Twin Falls

Bertha Bohrn

Mrs. Bertha M. Bohrn, 79, of 215 Jefferson St., died Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospitol of a short illness.

Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 9, 1888, at Randall, Kan., and attended schools there. On Sopt. 11, 1911, she was married to Clinton Lorenzo Russell at Concordia, Kan. They moved to Filer in 1944 and to Jerome in 1963.

Mrs. Russell belonged to the First Bapitst church in Jerome. Survivors include her husband, Jerome; six daughters, Mrs. Elda Einliff, Randall, Kan.; Mrs. Helen Webster, Filer; Mrs. Eva. Edwards, Mrs. Ferma Webster and Mrs. Vira Amende, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Edala Wright, Jerome; four sons, Caspel-Russell, Baldwin City, Kan.; Ben Russell, Jerome; Ivan Russell, Ileyburn, and Louis Russell, Ileyburn, and Louis Russell, Hansen, Scandia, Kan., and Albert Hansen, Randall, Kan., and Sy grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. ness. She was born Feb. 25, 1891, at ock Springs, Wyo., and came She was born Feb. 25, 1893, at Rock Springs, Wyo., and came to Twin Falls from Rock Springs in 1995 in a covered wagon. She was married to Michael Bohrn on March 31, 1910, in Twin Falls. Twin Falls.

Mrs. sourn was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.
Survivors include her husband, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Iloyd (Evelyn) LeClair, Twin Falls; and Lena M. Bohrn, Hansen; two sons, Edwin F. Bohrn, Jackpet, Rev., and John M. Bohrn, Monette, Stephenson, John M. Bohrn, Monette, Wo, on eister, Mrs. Litzle Gross, Jerone; two grand-children, and three stepgrandchildren. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday by Fr. Simeno Van DeVoord, OSB. The Rosary will be rectted at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wilte Mortuary Chapel, with burial following at Sunset Memorial Park.

Park.
Friends may call at White
Mortuary from this ovening
until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Leo Mushlitz

Leo Vern Mushlitz, 55, 452 Elm St. N., died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short

morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short iliness. He was born March 25, 1915, at '1709, He canne to Twin Fails from Moscow in 1920 and worked for Ida Gern Dairies. He was a member of the United Methodist Church. On Jan. 4, 1936, he married Geraldine Bethol at Moscow. Surviving are his widow; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Mushiltz, Scharther, Miller, Henneld Mushiltz, Scharther, Murray Mushiltz, Scharther, Wash, and Kenneld Mushiltz, Scharther, Wash, and Kenneld Mushiltz, Scharther, Wash, and Kash Spokane, Wash, and Kash Spokane, Wash, and Mrs. Elaine Tupper, San Diego, Calif.; and six grandchildren. He was proceeded in death by his father, Ivan Leo Mushilts in 1961.

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Ivan Lee Mushitz in 1961.
Graveside services will be conducted Saturday at 4 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, with Father John Hiley, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, of-ficiating, Reynolds Funeral Home is in charge of



ALTHOUGH FLIGHT HAS been perfected to ach a degree men have landed on the moon, many still have the desire to "wing it on their wn," and this is what Lenny Dean Anderson,

afternoon near the Twin Falls City-County

Lenny Anderson Still Soars Like Bird On His Own Kind Of "Wing"

She was married to John C. Daiss June 27, 1956, at Elko,

Daiss June 27, 1959, at Elko, Nev. Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Robert Anderson Jr., Inkom; two stepsons, Leonard Daiss, Oakland, Calif., and Chifton Daiss, San Francisco, Calif.; and anunt, Mrs. Grace Carler, Hansen, and three grandchildren. A slater and two brothers preceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Mortuner Chapel by

conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Mortunry Chapel by Rev, Dr. Harold N. Nye, Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Sunday and until time of services Monday.

-RUPTURED?-

DOBBS TRUSS

CROWLEY PHARMAC Pitting by appointment only.

14 Main Ave. 3.—Ph. 733-97

Lenny Dean Anderson was out doing his thing again Thursday and with wind conditions being what they were it proved to be fun.

Mr. Anderson likes to soar in the sky like a bird, and he actually does it, gaining altitudes of 70 and 100 feet between learn of 20 and 100 feet between learn of the sty like a bird, and he actually does it, gaining altitudes of 70 and 100 feet between learn of conditions what I have to fly and I kind of 20 and 100 feet between learn of the conditions of the condition

sate under a patent winch ne holds.
Recently the Times-News featured Mr. Anderson and his Ander-Wing at a flight in Jack-bot, New, and Thursday it was the second time around. Thursday's effort was more satisfactory because the wind wasn't too strong and, with the aid of four men pulling the wing, he got it off the ground and managed to sour until he lost the wind current. At one point he reached an altitude of about 60 feet and traveled nearly 100 feet before dropping gently to

earth.

Mr. Anderson considers his wing safe and says he will fly it across the Salmon Dam Reservior soon to prove it.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
District Court
Divorces were granted to
Neilie Purser from Edward
Purser; Nina Shaddy from
Roger Shaddy, and Flora Eaton
from Raiph Eaton.

the mishap is not known. 'The bar, restrooms and hallways all were covered with water. The hallway had just been recarpeted within recent weeks by the Jaycees, who have taken over management of the building.

T.F. Legion

Hall Basement

Floor Flooded

The , basement of the American Legion Hall was flooded Thursday, according to city police reports, but cause of the mishap is not known.

Seen . .

Mrs. Peter Link, Sr., Kim-

berly, looking this in suit dress.

Bev Morrison making plans for League of Women Voters

for League of Women Voters session. Robert Bruce surrounded by Library Week contest winners... Beth Dickson writing down names of contest winners... Del Butterfield attired in bright green sweater... Paul Reynolds talking about Basque food and drink he plans to enjoy Saturday night... Judge James M. Cunningham delivering papers to court clerk's office... Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Patrick preparing to enjoy

delivering papers to court clerk stoffice. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Patrick preparing to enjoy home made bread. Ernle Martin delivering borrowed book to owners'. Jack Parrott holding carton of chocolate milk. Mrs. Doug Vollmer answering telephone. Earl Boerem and Lynn Sunmerfield posing for picture. Armour Anderson admiring large, succulent grapefruit. Jack Parbrough talking about new baby daughter. Pegg Laley listening to joke. Barney listening to joke. Barney histening to joke with history and h

weeks by the Jaycees, who have taken over management of the building. Other areas flooded were not carpeted, it was reported.

Farmer Hurt

RICHFIELD - Dean Pat RICHFIELD — Dean Patterson, Marley farmer and Mortgage Insurance Co. foreman, broke three ribs and injured his back while roping at the home ranch Tuesday afternoon. His horse stopped abruptly, breaking a cinch which caused the horse to start bucking.

which caused the horse to start bucking. Following medical treatment at Shoshone he is convalescing at his horne. His son, Bill, was with him at the time of the accident.

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Coloradans Claim Rail Link Honor

DENVER (UPI) — For those who think the first continuous coast-to-coast railroad in the United States was linked up at Promontory, Utah, a group of Coloradans are readying plans to set the record straight. The group, called the Comanche Crossing Historical Society of Strasburg, Colo., said Wednesday it will sponsor a centennial celebration in August commemorating the event which it says gave the nation its first transcontinental railroad.

road.

Although a spike was driven at Promontory, Utah, in 1869 to connect the Western Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads, the Northern Pacific railroads, the Colorado group said it was not truly transcontinental because a railroad bridge spanning the Missouri River at Ornahe was not built until 1872. ... Instead, they say, the first truly transcontinental railroad

was linked up at Comanche Crossing, Colo., Aug. 15, 1870, by the Kansas Pacific Railroad, which bridged the Missouri Riv-er at Kansas City.

er at Kansas City.
Gunnar Herskind of Strasburg, chairman9a e president of the Comanche Crossing Historical Society, said the Importance of Comanche Crossing has never been realized.

"We aren't challenging the importance of the Golden Spike deremony (at Promontory). It represented the establishment of coast - to - coast rail service and as such was one of our na-tion's great milestones," he said.

"However, Comanche Crossing somehow was ignored by the history books almost entirely. This is an injustice to the men and women whose genius and labors pushed the Kansas Pacific across the plains."

Celebrate 'Earth Day', Take A Bee To Lunch

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—I devoted a lot of time and thought this week to deciding what would be the most appropriate way to celebrate "Farth Day." What I finally did was take a honeybee to lunch.
The thing that steered me

honeybee to lunch.

The thing that steered me toward that type of Earth Day observance was a dispatch from the National Geographic Society reminding us how much we owe the honeybees. And that is true even if you dislike honey.

"Without them, many flowers, farm crops and orchards would disappear," the Geogra-phic pointed out. As I read this, a rather

Area Students **Due To Attend TORCH Meet**

Students from Buhl, Minico, Burley and Twin Falls are expected to attend an day-long meeting Saturday of the district council of the Teen Organization for Retarded Children (TORCH).

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Galien Issen, director of the State School and Hospital at Nampa. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. at the Agenda will include a luncheon and awards banquet and a dance with retarded children of the area. The dance will be from 10 b. p.m.

o 9 p.m. District representatives will elected to serve on the state be elected to serve on the state board. Clorinda Mueller, Shelley, state president, is slated to attend the Twin Falls

CEMETERY VISITED
FLORENCE, Italy (UP1)—
Gen. Mark W. Clark, former
U.S. 5th Army commander who
liberated Rome from the Nazis,
visited an American military
cemetery near Florence Wednesday then attended a reception at the U.S. consulate.
The general is in Europe on a
tour of World War I and II
cemeteries with eight members
of the American Battle Montiament Commission of which he
is chairman.

disturbing thought buzzed into my brain and pollinated my cerebrum.

"How Tenuous The Threads"

"How volatile are the forces that sustain life on this planet!" I mused. "How tenuous the threads of our survival!"

I mean, we have built up this massive, complex, industrial

survival!

I mean, we have built up this massive, complex, industrial society that is supposed to be the wonder of the ages. Our peoint where we can make and do almost anything, up to and including flights to the moon and self-sharpening eyebrow pencils.

But beneath this highly developed electronic, and mechanized civilization, the only thing standing between us and starvation is a flying insect.

Take away the honeybee, which is responsible for the procreation of at least 50 cultivated plants in this country, and you likely would bring about the decline and fail of the Western world, plus pats of the Malay Peninsula.

Now I'm-not suggesting there is any cause for immediate panic.

Still On Job

The last Mide anyone

is any cause for immediate panic.

Still On Job
The last time anyone checked, honeybees were still on the Job, some transporting as many as 47 loads of pollen in a single day.

Chances are the will continue to perform efficiently into the foreseeable future.

The point is, however, that if samething should tuppen to the honeybee, we have absolutely no backup system to throw into the breach.

In sum, mankind probably is

the breach.

In sum, mankind probably is more dependent on honeybees than on head waiters. Yet almost nothing is being done to protect this vital lifeline.

And besides that, boneybees have taught us almost everything we know about sex.

Broker To Run

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) -MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI)—
Howard K. Fleming, Mountain
Home, announced ho will seek
the Democratic nomination for
state senator from District 19 in.
Elmore County.
Fleming, a native of Idaho,
and a resident of Mountain
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FOUR BOXES OF grapefrust arrived by Air West Thursday in Twin Falls as part of a friently exchange between city, county and chamber of commerce officials in Twin Falls and Yumn. Boxes of Suake River Trout were shipped Wednesday to Yumn and the reciprocal package arrived early Thursday. Shown inspecting the large golden grapefruit are, from left, Armour Inspecting the large golden grapefruit are, from left, armour

Anderson, Holly Housburg, president of the chamber; Ray Rostron, manager of the chamber; Larry Ekhund, local sales and service manager for Air West, and Don Cooper, Idaho sales manager for Air West, Bolse. The exchange was to mark the first service by Air West jet to Yuma and the upcoming jet service to Twin Falls.

Student Night

Planned By

Movie Theater

Runs Again

NAMPA (UPI) — Sate Rep. Ernest Allen, R.Nampa, chairman of the House Education Committee and GOP Caucus chairman, says he will seek another term from District 13 in Canyon and Owyhee Counties. Each Friday night will be student night at the Orpheum Theater in Twin Falls, with a schedule of movies, mostly rated "G" for general audiences, slated.
Students will be admitted at a 50-ent reduction each Friday night, except when the few "R" rated movies are playing. Contests for prizes will incontent to the content of the content o Counties.

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rated movies are playing. Contests for prizes will in-clude a 1970 mini-Honda fur-nished by Blasius, Motors, a complete car stereo system furnished by the Camera Center, and a hundred of free theater passes, will be held in conjunction with the student night system. LIMIT AUC

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Vivien Kellems

A milestone in taxpayers' disputes with the Internal Revenue disputes with the internal revenue Service seems to have been achieved by Vivien Kellems, the retired New England manufac-turer who has been waging various tax battles since 1948. Most recent-

turer wno has been waging various tax battles since 1948. Most recently Miss Kellems has taken up the cause of the single taxpayer, who she claims is discriminated against in the nation's tax laws.

But the precedent-shattering victory won by the 73-year-old spinster has a potential effect much greater than the question of tax rates for single versus married taxpayers. Fighting an IRS action in a U. S. District Court to compelher to produce tax records for the years 1966, 1967 and 1968, Miss Kellems pleaded the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination.

A Justice Department attorney handling the case thereupon wrote a letter to the court which said. We are of the opinion that Miss Kellems has properly bleaded the

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This is the season for the annual c

meetings of stock-holders, affairs which usually produce about as much-excitement as a meeting of morticians. In a number of cases, however, this year could be quite different.

different.

Protesters, of one variety or another, are readying their ammunition for the annual meetings. Some of them will try to get the company to go on record as advocating immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam. Dissidents at AL&T's session tried in vain to premote a call for a

in vain to promote a call for a student strike and a resolution condemning the company's "complicity with the war

A major electronics firm is the planned target of another group which will demand the company Fifth Amendment privilege against sonal records.
The court

court then issued a brief order dismissing the government's suit. The point involved in this decision is the long-held premise that it is up to the taxpayer to disprove a claim levied against him by the IRS. In brief, this process has been prevented of the

disprove a claim levied against him by the IRS. In brief, this practice has been a reversal of the standing premise in other court actions that a defendant is innocent until proved guilty.

All that may be changed now as a result of Miss Kellem's victory.

"No longer can the IRS arrogantly demand a taxpayer's books and papers," commented the taxpayers' advocate. "I have pleaded the Fifth Amendment, go thou and do likewise."

Whether the Kellems case has indeed provided a precedent in tax cases will depend upon future court actions. But at the moment the lady from Connecticut is celebrating a rare and significant triumph for the taxpayer. the taxpaver.

stop producing hardware for the military and concentrate on solving problems of ecology and the environment. A campaign of

sorts is underway against the General Motors Corp., with the avowed aim of electing dissidents

And so it will be going this year at the annual meetings. None of the protesters is likely to win anything, but some may succeed in turning decorum into confusion, at least

decorum into confusion, at least temporarily.

It will be a trying period for businessmen who know the only way to meet a payroll is to produce a profitable product, but they will survive. As a whole, they are a much hardier, group than the gadflies who delight in trying to dismantle the nuts and bolts of the society which gives them so much license.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Slower Pullback Is The Aim



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH The Ethnic Votes

WASHINGTON — An exhaustive—study—of—ethnictoting patterns advises, the Democratic National Committee that graditionally Democratic minority voters did, indeed, deser! Hubert H. Humphrey in the 1908 presidential election. However, the study rejects the thesis of GOP strategist Kevin Phillips that those defections would have gone to the GOP had third party candidate George C. Wallace not been a candidate. The survey compares 1906 and 1908 voting results in precincts and wards dominated by miprority voters. Prepared by the National Gramitites' nationalities division, the study examines wards which are predominantly Irish, Italian, Pollish and Chicago are included. The previously unpublished wards which are predominantly Irish, Italian, Pollish and Chicago are included. The previously unpublished study stresses statistics from Providence, R.I., where Wallace was not on the ballot. There, according to the survey Malace was not on the ballot. There, according to the survey which is the survey and conditional the predominant of the control of the Chicago are included, the sund penderatic vote would probably have maintained its instoric affiliation with the Lamocratic party rather than defected to the Republican party as Kevin Phillips suggests, "the study sugs." That conclusion may give a measure of encouragement to Democratic congressional candidates who are preparing to run in districts with large minority electorates.

Very cautiously, the study notes that unless a precinct is pade up, wholly of an ethnic minority given the survey sugs.

The low voter turn-out of 1908 is also noted as a qualification for the survey. The study notes are partly black, the survey sugs.

group.
With all these caveata, the study says it can still be inferred from the precinct fatistics that "a significant number of defections did occur in 1986 in the Pollah, Italian, and Iriah voting blocks which are traditionally Democratic strongholds."

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In the Italian wards, Nixon-lost an average of 45.9 per cent from 1960 to 1988. while the Democrats (Humphrey) remained approximately the same, but a few wards in

ANDREW TULLY The Real Problem

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's speech on Vietnam not only is long arrivation overlooked a serious and continuing problem in his praiseworthy campaign to turn the war and the country back to the South Vietnamese hepople.

It is the wholesale thievery of American dollars by the politicians, bureaucrats and military of President Ngare. A hugh-hush report by a United States investigative team—the politicians, bureaucrats and military of President Ngare. A hugh-hush report by a United States investigative team—with some andercover aid from the FBI in this country—military of President Ngare. A hugh-hush report by a United States investigative team—with some andercover aid from the FBI in this country—flictings "disappeared" into Viet. But the distribution will be accomplished until military of the politicians, and the past 1st in months more than \$1.5 million bank accounts.

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see a lower-than-average withdrawal pace begin. But they
doubt that the military yet has
the "leverage" to be convincing
on this score.

In the judgment of these
sources, however, that leverage
is increasing. The new fluidy
in Laos and Cambodia is considered a large contributy
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adds further weight.

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_GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doesn't Care

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About a of interest." Sounds to me as month ago I was told by a doctor (not my own) that I had sugar. Interest than you are. I went to my family doctor and asked him what I should on about it.

He put me on a 2,500-calorie diet and told me to come buck in two weeks. In ever went because of lack of identifer on the put me on a 2,500-calorie diet and told me to come buck in two weeks. In ever went because of lack of identifer on the put me on a 2,500-calorie diet and told me to come buck in two weeks. In ever went because of lack of identifer on the put me of the doctor who add you had eugar. Or to some doctor. If you do have it, there's no me can be dott my doctor's lack of interest in my health. I am and hous to my doctor will be don't stick to the diet, would had tream I have only a few years of life left?—C.D.M. I can't tell whether you have suddenly panicked or what, but what you are doing doesn't make any sense. So suppose you calm down and be logical.

detailed information on diabetes, send 35 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for my booklet, "Diabetes, The Sneaky Disease."

"Diabetes, The Sneaky Disease,"
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband recently started logsting overy afternoon. He is 24 and in good shape physically, but his legis have been hurling along the side and top of the shin bone. Would you comment?—
Mrs. G.W.
From your description it could be "shin splints," an irritation of the lining of the shin bone from activity involving sudden impacts on the legistance of the shin bone from activity involving sudden impacts on the legisquing on a fairly activated activates and activates activates and activates and activates and activates and activates



Chin Bory

"No, dearl Being late for dinner again does NOT mean I have begun a policy toward you of 'benign neglect'."

MR. SPECTATOR

When Life Is Free

Protests

The Evergreen Review, a magazine which monthly salutes the United States by exercising the First Amendment guarantee of a free press to tell how repressive life is in said United States, reports glowbally out seeding the progressive life. glowingly on social progress in Cuba,

Rents in Cuba have been steadily Rents in Cuba have been steadily lowered until today no one, by law, can pay more than 10 per cent of his salary as rent. By the end of this year even this minimum will be eliminated and rent will be entirely from

eliminate and the free.

Bus transportation has been lowered to five cents and in the near future fares will be eliminated entirely. Telephone service is already free.

The editors contrast all this with the searing rents plaguing urban

The editors contrast all this with the soaring rents plaguing urban Americans, spiraling bus and subway fares and a phone system which, they say, is "both costly and increasingly erratic."

increasingly erratic."
Yet strangely, 50,000 Cubans a
year confilme to fiee to the United
States — high living oosts notwithstanding.
The figure is supplied by the
International Rescue Committee,
an organization which for nearly
four decades has been aiding the
victims of war and political persecution. The figure would be even
higher, but 50,000 emigrants a year
is all the Cuban governmen) per-

mits.
These Cuban refugees are not wealthy landowners or former capitalists. They are common people who willingly give up what little they have to seek a new life in a country which remains, for them and for millions around the world, the haven of freedow.

the haven of freedom.
Evidently, man lives not by free bus transportation alone.

RECONCILED TO DEATH

RECONCILED TO DEATH
In spite of all the efforts of safety organizations and enforcement officials, nearly 60,000 persons meet death in traffic accidents on the nation's streets and highways each year. This is not to discount past efforts, but if an effective method cannot be found to safeguard the lives of those who travel the nation's streets and highways, then there is no alternative but to become reconciled to paying the price. paying the price.

TWIG BENT
And then there's Twiggy.
Britain's \$2,400-a-week, 21-22-32
gift to the fashion world says she
is retiring from modeling and will
start a new career in the movies.
It figures, what with all we've
been hearing about the movie industry falling onto lean times.

Drugs Don't Do It— BAHA'I DOES! April 16, 1970

IA'I COMMITTEE for Idaho E. 14th Street to Falls, Idaho 83401 Please send free pamphlet, "BE COMING YOUR TRUE SELF"





THREE CHECKS, REPRESENTING one of the largest contributions ever received by the make River Boy Scouts Council, are shown by Jarl L. Gleck, left, Boy Scout Executive to Dr. aul Heuston, council president, before being

deposited. The checks, totaling \$12,500, were donated by Darius, Ellsworth and Austin Davis, former Burley Boy Scouts, now owners of the nation's seventh largest food store chain.

Former Scouts Haven't Forgotten Good Deeds

Burley brothers—who have founded and own the Winn-Dixie Food Store chain in the southern states. The three brothers lived

state.

In making his announcement,
Mr. Thompson said he will, if
re-elected, continue to operate
the office as efficiently as
possible and to treat all taxcouncil payers on a fair and equal basis.

BOSS OF THE Year for the Twin Falls chapter of Credit Women International is B. W. (Chappie) Chapman of Pacific Finance Co. He was presented a trophy Thursday morning at the annual Bosses Breakfast at the Depot Grill by Myrna Rork, his secretary and president of the local chapter. C-I Students Reject Pull-Out

CALDWELL—The College of Idaho students this week said "no" on a poll asking whether they advocated immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. The referendum was conducted at the request of American University of Janiec Lawier, Shohomish, Washington, D. C. a private university affiliated with the Wash.: Cinny Van Slyke, university affiliated with the Welhodist church. A total of 180 Falls.

ALL TYPES



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departments must originate in that office.

Many appraisers, including State Highway Department and private concerns, have praised the local office appraisal records as among the best in the state.

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COME ON DOWN!

South Vietnam President Signs Sweeping Land Reform Program

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
in Can Tho, in the Mekong
Delta rice bowl, South Vletnam
President Nguyen Van Thieu
stood next to a pile of cucumbers sairlifted from his own farm
in the Ceutan-Hieblands and

bers atilited from his own farm in the Central-Highlands and signed into law a sweeping land reform program effecting om million peasant families. The pen stroke was to wipe out what U.S. rural development experts had called "the worst farm tenancy pattern in the world" and to institute what these same experts called "these same experts called one of the great non-Communist land reforms of the 20th Century."

"if" and this was even more important.

If the peasant could be convinced that the hectare of land (about 2.5 acres) truly was his to till and to defend, and that it millon.

the office as efficiently as solve and were members of Boy Scout Troop 20, sponsored by the Burley Methodist Church. Dr. Charles Terhune, Burley, presented the checks to the council during the annual Earle great council of the Davis Family, were in the local Boy Scout or Bozoff and the local Boy Scout or ganization.

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Signs

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what we mean when we say it's a 175-year-old family art.







Television Schedules

3—Pinky Paniher
4—Skippy
5—Rocky and His Friends
12-15
25L—Baseball: Braves vs
7B—Braves vs. Pirates
8—Braves vs. Pirates
11—Braves vs. Pirates
12:30

12:35 4---Movie: "East of Kilimanjaro"

3-H.R. Pulnstul 4-Mitzi's-Garden 5-Roller Derby

28 -Skippy 3—American Bandstand

2B--Westerners 5-World Tomorrow 20 2B-CBS Golf Classic 3-CBS Golf Classic 5-CBS Golf Classic 4-Golf Tournament

25L—Expo 70 Special 28L—Expo 70 Special 28L—1'Now": Report 3—Let's Make A Deal 5—Porter Wagoner

5-Porter Wagoner

2B-News: Roger Mudd

3-News: Roger Mudd

5-News: Roger Mudd

4-College Variety Show

7B-News: Huntley & Brinkley

11-Bill Anderson

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3—My Three Sons,
4—Lawrence Welk
8—Lawrence Welk
11—Lawrence Welk
5—Governor and J.J.
7.00

3—Green Acres 5—Green Acres 7B—King Family Special 7:30

2B—Petticoat Junction 3—Petticoat Junction 5—Petticoat Junction 11—Petticoat Junction 4—Durante & Lennons 8—Bewitched

75—May Builet 15
75.—Misterogers
25.—Name of the Game
28—Hogan's Heroes
3—Hogan's Heroes
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4—Brady Bunch
78—Nanny, and the Professor
8—Room 272
6-45

Wovie: "The Angel Wore Red" Movie: "The Angel Wore

7:30 7SL—TBA

8:00 2SL—Movie: "Twelve A 5—Movie: "The Angel V 7SL—Washington: Wrek in Review

2B—Medical Center 3—Jackie Gleason 4—ABC News Special 11—Johnny Cash 75L—NET Playhouse 8—Adam.12

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26—Movies: "Tripoli"
3—Mery Griffin
11—Movie: "Bus Riley's Back
In Town"

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4-News, Weather, Sports 7SL—Figuring it Out ...
7SL—Community Alert 11:30

4-Movie: "Trauma" ...
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Accident" ...

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4 Adventures of Gulliser
5 Sunrise Semester

6:30 3 Bugs Bunny & Road Runner Bugs Bunny & Road Runner Smokey Bear

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8:00

3.30
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12. – American Rainbow
3. – Scooby Doo
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5. – Scooby Doo
4. – Hardy Boys

2B—Archie 3—Archie 5—Archie 4—Sky Hawks

2SL—Flintstones 7B—Flintstones 8—Flintstones 4—George of the Jungle 10:00

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10-00
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5-News. Weather, Sports
5-News, Weather, Sports
11-News, Weather, Sports
4-there Come the Bridges

2B-Movie: "Where the Bullet

Fly"

10:30

75L--News, Weather, Sports
3--Movio: "Hollywood Cavalo
5--Mannix
7B--News, Weather
8--NBC White Paper
11--Waler in Idaho: Report

5 Movie: "The Rainmaker" 8- News

Field Of **Beets Float**

KING HILL. — The sugar beet crop of William Pruett, King Hill, floated for awhile last week after a headgate broke. The canal above his place was full of water and during a windy day last week, weeds and trash blocked the headgate. The headgate then ruptured and flooded Mr. Pruett's beet field as well as his pasture, which he had planned to plow up this spring for corn.

Now the pasture is a small lake.

I.B. Perrine 3 Idaho Club Delegates Youths Die Are Selected In Crash

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI)— Idaho State Police reported late Wednesday night a two - car head on collision 15 miles south head on collision 15 miles south of here killed, three young northern Idaho boys.

Officers identified the victims as Steve Cooper, 20, Bonners Ferry; Fred Howorth, 19, Cope-land; and Randy Dining, 18, Bonners Erry.

Are Selected

Blue Pencils were awarded to

Ken Reid for the best speech
and Art Selen for the best
table topics at, this week's
meeting of the I. B. Perrine
Toastmasters Club.

Devert Douglas and Martin
Foss were named as delegates
to the District Is meeting May 2
and 3 at Burley.

Mr. Selen served as general
evaluator and Chet Bartlett as
grammarian. Other speakers
were Ed Barker and Wayne
DeSpain, Frank-Hobinson was
presiding officer and Charles
Green served as timer and gave
the invocation, Homer Roberts
was table topics chairman and land; and Randy Dining, 18, Bonners Ferry.

The vehicle, driven by Dining, reportedly went off the right side of a road along Lake Cocalalla, then carened 300 feet along the edge of the pavement, regained—the flighway, veered across the conter line about 75 feet and was struck broadside by a second car.

The driver of the second car william Childres, of Sandpoint, was reported in critical condition. the invocation. Homer Roberts was table topics chairman and Dave Baylor was toastmaster. Evaluators were Ron Finney, Mr. Douglas and Kent Kirk. There were 14 members

presented. Study Given

Sergeant Oink

Sergeant Unik
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
Police officers at: Missian
station received a live pig from
an admirer. They promptly
draped a ribbon with a badge
around his neck, dubbed him
"Sergeant Oink," and put him
in charge of "station security."
Local police, who once cringed
at shouts of "pig" from radical
groups, now accept the label—
as an abbreviation for "Pride,
Integrity and Guts."

H-E-L-D

O.V.E.R

Parents Let Son, 4, Drink Vodka—He Dies

WENDELL — Mrs. Irene Miller presented the Bible study from the "Book of James" at the April meeting of the Hannah Circle at the home of Mrs. Norman Berry.

The next meeting will be May 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Wert.

Rooded Mr. Pruett's beet field as well as his pasture, which he had planned to plow up this spring for corn.

Now the pasture is a small lake.

Mr. Pruett was not home at the time, but Donald Carnahan discovered the break and notified the King Hill Irrigation District. The break has been repaired, but Mr. Pruett still has a yery muddy beet field, which destroyed the beet crop, and the pastured-covered lake.

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Permits Issued For Buildings

Building permits issued at the office of the Twin Falls city clerk this month include a permit for a 33- by 40-foot addition to the Twin Falls office of the First Federal Savings and

thin to the Van reasonite on the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building at 233 Second St. N.

The structural value is estimated at 255,000 and construction will be of brick, concrete and, wood.

Another permit issued to Fluskey GIQ Eo., Salt Lake City covers demolition of a service station building and construction of a masonity car washbuilding at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Structural value is estimated at \$12,000. value is estimated at \$12,000.

Youths Killed

JESSE, W.Va. - (1191) - Five - JESSE, W.Va. - (1191) - Five - Glen Rogers High School atudents were killed Thursday when their adupt on off, a rugal road near here and smashed into a tree. The victims were Alan Shrewsbury. 18. the driver; Philip Greer, 117, Arthur Jude, 18; Douglas Hall, 16, and Seve Tilley, 15, all of Glen Fork, W.Va.

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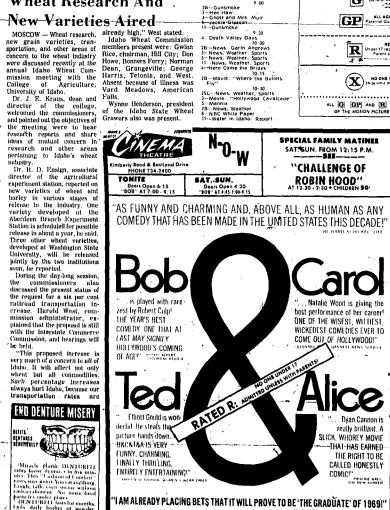
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She has been dating Isteady] a young man for the past 2 years. They spend all their free time together, but he keeps elling her he can't marry her yet because he "doesn't know her" well enough.

Now he's nagging at her to get her own apartment. He says the experience of living alone will be good for her.

We don't want to interfere because we feel that if this young man does marry her, wed' rather have him for a friend than an enemy. But we still don't like his pressuring her to get her own apartment. What do you think?

HER PARENTS

HER PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: I think it's up to your daughter. If she gets her own apartment, perhaps the young man will get to know her well enough to propose marriage. Or he may get to know her so well, he may not propose marriage at all.

DEAR ABBY: We'are haping a debate at our office. My boss says a boy should have aldog—not a cat. I say that a cat is easier to care for, and it makes as good a pet for a boy as a dog. He says that having a cat will make a sissy out of a boy—cats are for girls and dogs are for boys. What do you think?

DEAR CAT LOVER: I think your boss is full of animal crackers.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of mothers who make a habit of sending their pre-schoolers to answer the telephone?

I am NOT referring to the occasional instance when mother is tied up and can't get to the phone immediately. I mean the mother who lets her toddier answer the phone every time it rings. Some even allow their children [of any age] to answer the phone by asking, "Who is this?" I find this very irritatine! every time it rings. Some even small, "Who is this?" I find this very irritating! Is there some tactful way to cure the offenders of this habit—short of giving them a taste of their own medicine?

DEAR IRRITATED: The "taste of their own medicine" remedy is extremely tasteless, and seldom cures. I wouldn't fault the busy mother who allows her youngster to answer the telephone in order to give her a few more minutes to get to the telephone, but any child who is permitted to answer the telephone should be taught to answer it property.

DEAR ABBY: Is homosexuality a disease? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Not in my opinion. It is the sability to love at all which is an emotional illness.

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At Recent Meet

Plans were made to sew drapes for one room of the American Legion Hall and to host the open house for the American Legion Hall in May during the recent meeting of the Jay-C-Ettes at the Colonial House. 7

Jay-C-Ettes at the Colonial House. The Larry Utfey, president, was in charge of the business session and Mrs. Dick Waldram gave the invocation and headed the "speak-up" portion of the speak-up" portion of the

the "spenk-up" portion of the meeting.
It was announced by Mrs. Tom Tinker the unit will host the Anderson Lumber Anniversary Days May 22 and 23, with Mrs. Doug Volliner serving as chairman. Mrs. Tom Huntausen reported Saturdlay is set to visit the Harber House and complete the missery and also to donate children's toys and clothing gathered by the members.

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Mrs. Juan Galindo is in charge of purchasing a gift from the Jay-C-Ettes for the American Legion Hall. Mrs. bob Becker sanounced the unit will have a "Jay-C-Ette of the Month" awarded each month for the girl who does an outstanding service for the Jay-ces and Jay-C-Ettes.

The May 10 meeting will bonor, mothers of Jay-C-Ette frambers at the Colonial Hobso. A bilind auction will be featured. The installation is scheduled for May 19 for the Jay-ces and Jay-C-Ettes at the American Legion Hall.



TAKING FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD places in various categories during the Office Education Association Leadership Conference held recently in Burley are, from left, Carol Wewers, third place clerical arithmetic, Kaiby McGinnis, first

place clerical arithmetic; Suzie Mayne, first place, individual student job manual; Dianne Parrott, second place job application; Joyce McGlochlin, second place clerical arith Shella Cardwell, first place ten-key adding n

proficiency; Carole Colder, second place spelling proficiency and third place production typing, and Vesta Maughan, second place, first year shorthand. Miss Maughau is the only junior, the other girls are seniors at Twin Falls High School. The conference was held at the Burley Ramada Inn.

State -

Farm

Burmah Club Members Make **Quilts For Easter Seal**

SHOSHONE — The Burmah shrubs and flowers, at the Improvement Club has made cemetery and park, aided the two quills for the Easter Seal Wood River Convalescent Society here, reports Mrs. Center, Shoshone, sopnosored Frank, Stearns, Lincoln County candidates for the Outlaw trustee for the Easter Seal Queen, entered floats and Society for Crippled Children was a supported 4-H clubs in past wears.

Frank Stearns, Lincoln County trustee for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Idaho. This is the sixth year for such a project for the club women, Mrs. Searns points out, and as in the past several years, the quilts are one large and one child's size. Sale of the quitts has run up to \$300 and futths given to the society. Work for the project is done a project for the club women, Mrs. Searns points out, and as raise funds. The club has been full to a role large and one child's size. Sale of the quilts are one large and one child's size. Sale of the quilts are one large and one child's size. Sale of the quilts are one large and one child's size. Sale of the quilts are one large and one child's size. Sale of the quilts agone to the society.

Work for the project is done by the women, at club meetings, and Mrs. C. O. Chatfield are and special work days. Twenty-three meetings were held by the women in 1969, meetings held at homes of members and lessons varying in topics.

Thanks for the work done by the women is given in the Easter Seal publican "Horizons Unlimitted."

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The club was organized in 1931, as a home improvement club and an aid to 4-H clubs on the Richfield tract. In the early days the club worked closely with Truman Anderson, county agent of that day.
Improvement of homes, by programs brought to the club women by extension representatives at large, has continued through the years. Cooking and canning demonstrations have entivened many club meetings. The caming is one of the charitable projects of the club, also, and they often send a barrel of fruit to the Bolss Children's Homes.

Boise Children's Home. The club has actively supported community projects. Members have raised money for the public library, planted

Ball Held

rlias manging from the celling.
Floorshow numbers were presented under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Florin Rose.

WELCOMING MRS. NOY BRACKETT, WELLOMING MRS. NOY BRACKETT, right, State Cowletle president, to the recent Desert Gold CowBellor sensual spring lunchoon meeting at the Rogerson Hotel is Mrs. L. W. (Bill) Moore, Hansen, president of the Desert Gold group. Other special guests for the lunction included Mrs. Shirley State, president of

Rebekah Club Meeting Held

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DIETRICH — "Raindrops
Keep Failing On My Head" was
the theme of the annual Gold
and Green Bail heid recently at
the Dietrich LDS Cultural Hail,
Decorations under the
supervision of Mrs. Wayne
Perron and Mrs. Lin Cooper,
consisted of bright colored
spring flowers, umbreilas, and
raindrops mande of paper placed
on the walls and paper umbrillas hanging from the
celling. WENDELL — Mrs. Jim Kendrick hosted the Rebekah Club at her home with Mrs. Ruth Woods as co-hostess. The roll call topic, "I Wish They'd Invent," was answered by members and one guest, Mrs. Gladys Lusk.

Mrs. Gladys Lusk.
Tentative plans for a Guest
Day in May were discussed.
It was announced quilting will
be done each Tuesday at 1:30
p.m. at the IOOF Lodge Hall.
Mrs. E. Parr received a
gift from her mystery pal.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon gets a kick out of Martha Mitchell's outspokenness, and he has no plans to
muzzle the attorney general's
wife.

John N. Mitchell says he has
heard the President say free heard to
martha 1.2

White House Press Secretary
Ronald L. Ziegler agrees.

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"He's relaxed about it," the
press spokesman added. Unlike
the days of Lyndon B. Johnson
when the lown spoke with one
sovice—hiss—Nixon lets his cabi-

longtime members also.

Mrs. LeRoy Gardner, Shoshone has served as club president the past year.

Guests: Attend

TOPS Meeting

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford TOPS or Bust Club met at the Castleford Baptist Church with two guests, Mrs. Lynn Johnson and Cathy, present.

Mrs. Clinton Quigley conducted a program of yogi exercises with club members and test on the controversial by present.

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Rebekah Club

-Magic Valley Favorites MRS. GEORGE LEMMON

mixture and top with last of cheese and hot peppers.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Eat hot or cold.

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

MEXICAN CORNBREAD

cup corn meal cup buttermilk cup corn oil teaspoon salt

12 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
1 large carr creum style corn
1 medium onlon, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 green pepper, stopped
1 pound grated cheddar cheese
4 pods chill peppers
Mix together all ingredients
except cheese and peppers.
Pour half the mixture into a
cold, ungreased from skillet,
Sprinkle with half the cheese
and peppers. Add remaining

Southern Idaho student and a donation was made, a \$75 beef gift certificate, to the Magic Valley Harbor House, along with a \$200 donation to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, a state CawBalls proposed

Outspokenness Of Martha Mitchell Livens Capital

Golden Age Views Slides

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ell Bennett presented the program for the Golden Age Club meeting recently, showing both colored slides and moving pictures of their trip down the Colorado River.

The meeting was held at the American Legion Hall, beginning with a 1 p.m. lurcheon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and Mrs. Glenn Journey will be the hosts for the May 11 meeting which will also begin with a 1 p.m. potluck luncheon.

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Presbytery Meet Held At Wendell

WENDELL — Delegates from the Churches of Kendall Presbytery met for their spring meeting at the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell

Presbyterian Church of Wendell recently.

The Reverend Robert Harvey, pastor of the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Presbytery's Ministerial Relations Committee, gave his committee, report during the morning session. Mr. Harvey stressed in his report that each parlish should appoint their own committee on ministerial relations as well as initiating study of the church's design for mission.

The afternoon session.

The afternoon session featured a Folk Communion featured a Folk Communion.

mission. The afternoon session featured a Folk Communion Service which was led by several ministers from Presbyterian churches in Magic Valley. Prior to adjournment the delegates voted not to concur with a previous action taken by members of the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Falls.
In this action the members of the Twin Falls Church went on record requesting Presbytery to initiate action expressing disapproval of the National Council of Churches' support for aid of the men and the families of the men who have gone to Canada to evade the draft or who are military deserters.

WSCS To Honor Daughters

HANSEN — Plans for honoring daughters at a mother-daughter banquet possibly in June were made at the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

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the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

A Senior fellowship potluck dinner will be held May 3 at, 7 p.m. at the church for Kimberly-Hansen senjor graduating class members. Mrs. Kenneth Naylor was appointed as general chultrman.

It was announced the Annual Community Luncheon will be held Wednesday at the Redeenner Lutheran Church, Kimberly. All ladies of the various churches and the community are invited to attend.



Installing officer was Mrs. B. W. Nelson, Gooding.

Missionary

Conference

To Head

LOOKING OVER THE planned program for the South Central Deanery for Catholic Churches are, from left, Father Bernard McBride, Jerome; Mrs. Neal Clabby, Weiser, ICCW president, and Bishop Sylvester W. Treinen,

D.D., Bolse, during the recent deanery meeting held in Burley. Officers were elected and in-stalled during the one-day meeting held at the Little Flower Catholic Church, Burley, and the Ramada Inn.

South Central Deanery Has Meeting, Election

BURLEY — Officers were elected and installed during the falls, first place on the one-day meeting of South scrapbook; Rupert, second, and changle Charlet Deanery. The sessions Jerome, third. New officers were elected and the Ramada Inn. Registration opened at a.m. and a coffee hour was hoasted by members of the Little Water Chower Altar Society, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Pons, Jr., Bull, secretary: Mrs. Hongy Burley.

The noon luncheon was held at the Ramada Inn, with Rev. Mrs. Harold Traker, Bull, Sylvester W. Treinen, D. D., historian.

direction of mrs. Jean rons, ar., Burley.

The noon luncheon was held at the Rannada Inn, with Rev. Sylvester W. Treinen, D. D., Bistiop, Boise, giving the in-vocation. Mrs. William Last, Jerome, dioscesan chairman for

church communities com-mission, served as mistress of

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Mrs. Raymond Higgins who are tended to the church as her contribution to the church as her contribution to the church.

Mrs. Don Kilhorn announced that some last were present at the District meeting held recently, Mrs. Grace Durk reported on the district by-law changes.

Family At Filer

FILER — United Methodist Church members honored the Robert Moldenhauer family with a farewell coffee hour following the regular church

GLENNS FERRY — Bertha Smith, a 81-year-old retired missionary to China and Formosa, will lead a "Christian Life" conference Monday through May 1 at the First Baptist Church here. The ministers will meet at 9 a.m. each day and evening services for the public will begin at 8 p.m. daily. Miss Smith was a missionary to China from 1019 until 1044 when communism forced her leave, and in Formosa until her retirement in 1950.

ago.

Mr. Moldenhauer served on the board as financial chairman and was the first president of the Methodist Men's Club when

Honored

with a farewell coffee hour following the regular church service.

The Moidenhauers left last weekend for Amea, Lowa, where they will make their home. Mr. Moidenhauer will be administrative assistant to the general manager of the Agronomics Section of Asgredian to the Agronomics Section of Asgredian to the General manager of the Filer -Asgrow Center and the family has lived in Filer for 20 years.

Mrs. Moidenhauer has been a Sunday School teacher for 17 years where she had charge of the nursery and kindergarten classes. She has been secretary to the church executive board several years and has been a member of the church choir.

The Moidenhauer's twin daughters, Pamela and Roberta, also were members of the choir and the two girls were candielighters at the first service of the completely remodeled church when it was dedicated a number of years ago.

Mr. Moidenhauer served on

it was organized.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith presented a guest book signed by all the church members,

Area Baptist Women Elect Officers At Meet

Elect Officer

HAILEY – New officers were elected from a gathering of about 50 Magic Valley women recently during the Central Association of American Baptist Women's spring rally, hosted & Hailey.

Delegates attended from Shoshone, Rupert, Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Twin Falls, Jerome and Halley.

Mrs. Florence Wilson, Burley, was chosen president for the ensuing year. Others elected include Ida Barnes, Castleford, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Taylor, Jerome, vice president of missions; Mrs. Lyvia Van Riper, Rupert, chairman, Christian social relations; Mrs. Donna Kowar, chairman of love gift; Mrs. Carol Maxey, vice president of leadership development, and Mrs. Mittle-Sizemore, Gooding, chairman of spiritual growth.

Mrs. Norma Miller was in charge of installation of the new officers.

charge or instantation to the new officers. Special speaker for the one-day meet was Rev. Augusta Jackley, who served the local church about 20 years ago. Miss Jackley is now on the staff at the Protestant Center at In-termountain School for the Navajo Indian Children at Brigham City, Utah. Miss Jackley described her work with the girls at the school and demonstrated with a display of banners, plaques and

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display of banners, plaques and other handwork made in the interest group get togethers each Sunday night.

Delegates were registered by Jessie Emerson, Olga Arhaugh and Merle Zahalka. Was-Frances Johnston prepared distinctive name tags, and also decorated the luncheon tables.

LDS Group Has Ham Dinner

SHOSHONE — A ham dinner was served to members of the LDS Relief Society here and their husbands recently at the church, in commemoration of the 128 anniversary of the founding of the organization. The program, under direction of Mrs. Larry Keeney, featured musical numbers. Mrs. John Laills, accompanied by Mrs. Larly Keeney sang, and Mrs. Edward Singly and Mrs. Leeney accompanied by Mrs. Lallis, sung in duet.

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Mrs. Virginia Larsen gave the menning of Relief Society and a history of the Shoshone ward organization.
Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon assisted Mrs. Keeney in directing games.
F. N. Stowell gave the invocation and blessing on the food and Blishop D. II. Ilansen gave the benediction.

Arrangements for the event were made under the leadership of Mrs. Judy Wright, president of the hostess unit.

Error :



second counselor in the presiding bishopric of the LDS Church will speak at the Cassia Stake Conference May 2-3 in Oakley.

Counselor Speaks At LDS-Meet

OAKLEY — Bishop Victor L. Brown, second counselor in the presiding bishopric of the LDS Ohurch, will speak at the Cassis Stake Conference May 2-3 in Oakley. Bishop Brown, a native of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, was an airline executive at the time of his appointment to the presiding bishopric in 1981. He is an experienced youth, church and business leader. The conference session will be held May 3 at 10 a.m. In the Oakley Stake center. Visitors are welcome, states Wade Baker, Burley, stake president.

Nutrition Program Outlined

KIMBERLY.—The expanded multilion program in Twin Falls County was outlined to members of The Christian Womens Fellowship of the Kimberly Christian Church by Mrs. Paul Fairchild, Buhl.

The community luncheon will be held in the local church at 1 p.m. Thursday, it was an nounced. Those planning to attend age asked to bring own table sawfice.

Mrs. Radford Walker and Mrs. Ogle Wall reported on the recent assembly held in Jerome.

Kimberly Church Sets **Missionary Convention**

ETFOY:

FILER — An error has been found in the figures of a recent Sunday School attendance drive conducted in the Filer community by five churches.

The increase infattendance at the United Methodist Church should have been listed as 18 per cent rather than the 12.4 per cent increase formerly listed, according to Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor.

The contest had ran from Feb. 15 through Easter Sunday.



'A Church That Cares' Motto Of Filer Church

Motto Of Filer Church

FILER—"A Church That
Cares" has been selected as the
official motto of the United
Methodist Church. The name
was chosen from among a
number submitted at the annual
church conference, announce
Rev. Bruce Mills, Snake
River district superintendent of
the Ore-Idaho annual cpnfee'ence, presided at the
meeting, assisted by Russell
Rill, chairman, and Clifford
Thomas, secretary. New offloers were elected. Rev. Anderson gave an oral report and
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number of suggestions submitted.

An amendment was made to the articles of corporation of flicially-changing-the name to the United Methodist Church of Filer, Inc.

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and social concerns.

Mrs. Nancy Skinner,
enlistment secretary; Morris
Carlson, lay member, annual
conference; Mr. Drake, first
alternate; Mrs. Tolk, health and
welfare; Mrs. Mattle Hammerquist, Mrs. Carrie Armes,
Mrs. Earl Laftue, honorary
members of administrative
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Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Mrs.
Helen Beern, Mrs. F. E. Albin,
Mr. Tolk, Mrs. Ted Johnson,
Mrs. Ronald Buje, Mrs. Warren
Stroud, pastor-parish relations
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Mr. Ransey, finance com-mittee; Mrs. William Rude, Mrs. Earl Moreland, Wayne Lincoln, Mrs. Carlson, Earl

committee.
Howard Annis, Vern Olson,
Paul Hash, Mr. Tolk, Mr. Hall,
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Skinner, communion elders;
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Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

ST. LOUIS — "Heads will not oll," promised the ultracon-ervative President-elect of the

roll.' promised the ultraconservative President-elect of the
three million-member Missouri
Synod Lutheran Church last
July, regarding the less conservative denominational
headquarters staffers. But less
than one year after the election
of the Rev. Jacob A. O. Preus
(rhymes with voice), the
headquarters of the Missouri
Synod looks like a Parisian
guillotine basket, circa 1793.
The first victim was a
brilliant (but nonFundamentalist) young
heologian, the Rev. Richard
Jungkuntz, who was fired from
the directorship of the
denomination's Commission on
Theology and Church Relations.
Dr. Jungkuntz is teaching at
Concordia Serminary here, but
Preus has been able to block
any appointment with tenure
without providing any public
explanation.
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concerned, only when the board and the President shall so direct."

President President shall so direct."

President Preus is an old hand when it comes to lowering booms on Missourt Synod Lutherans. He has not only previously purged Professor Jungkintz (from the faculty of Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill.) but in 1954, while he was still a member of the archeotoservative Norwegian Synod, he called for severance of relations with the Norwegians held as unorthodox. President Preus now appears to be faunching a major inquisition. When 100 Missourt Synod, — which the Norwegians held as unorthodox. President Preus now appears to be faunching a major inquisition. When 100 Missourt Synod clergy, led by Pastor President Preus hand and charliable, statement entitled "A Call to Openness and Trust," President Preus exploded in print. Charging these clergy with "doctrinal indifference and Trust," President The Synon Charles of Israel" (as King Ahib once described the prophet Elijah), he invited them to "tenve our fellowship." Furtherinore, President Treus has ordered "all members to desist from cir-

cularizing, from meeting, from organization to exert pressures on others."

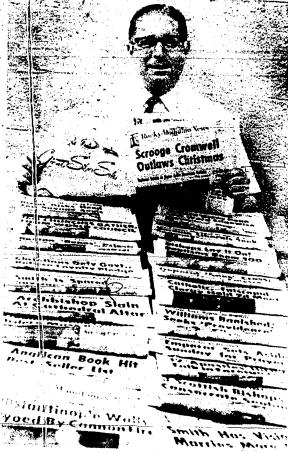
This ecclesiastical martial law includes even a repudiation of "The Christian News," a usually frothing, superfundamentalist, right wing hate sheet, privately published in and amentalist, right wing hate sheet, privately published in New Haven, Missourl, Yet it was this periodical which, by constantly pillorying Preus' predecessor, the Rev. Oliver Harrins, fooled enough people to be a factor in bringing about Preus' election.

constantly pillorying Preus predecessor, the Rev. Oliver Symod looks like a Parisian guildine basket, circa 1793. The first victim was a brilliant (but non-Fundamentalist) young theologian, the Rev. Richard Jungkuntz, who was fired from the directorship of the denomination's Commission on Theology and Church Fleations. Dr. Jungkuntz is teaching at Concordia Seminary here, but Preus has been able to block any appointment with tenure—without providing any public explanation.

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The Rev.



ASSIGN a newspaper editor to teach a Sunday School class in church history, and what do you get? Religion to headlines, that's what. Editor David Stolberg, then of the Rocky Mountain

News, displays some newspapers carrying varying headlines on religion and persons in that field. (UPI telephoto)

Navajo Indian Named Bishop In LDS Church



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The Twin Falls West LDS every state and some 55 foreign countries.

The new bishop met his wife.

The show at 8 pm bedge of the stake tabernacle of the stake ta countries.
The new bishop met his wife,
Rachel, 24, a Shoshone Indian,
at BYU, where she has earned a
degree in social work. They
were married in a Mormom
temple and have two small
children. He has held other
positions of Church leadership
and has great two were.

positions of Church leadership and has spent two years as a Mormom missionary to his fellow Indians. Bishop Nabahe says his ultimate goal in life is "to help my people obtain the op-portunities that I have had."

Pageant Slated At Jerome

JEROME — A six-scene pageant, "The Golden Promise," will be presented at 8 pm. Saturday in the Jerome LDS cultural hall by the Gooding Stake Relief Society. Mrs. Glenn Capps, stake Relief Society president, and Mrs. Emmett Merkley, chorister, are working on the production and singing mothers, primary children, soloists, actors and readers from the stake will participate. The public is invited to see the production.

King Hill Seniors Honored

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KING HILL — King Hill seniors were honored recently by the King Hill United Presbyterian Church. Arthur Greer was master of ceremonies at the dinner, chonoring the seniors. A clarinet duet was played by Wendy Webb and Karla Ruberry. A tuba solo was given by Kenneth Callison and Michelle Shillito accompanied. A duet was sung by Sherry and Karla Ruberry, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Bybee.

Speaking to the seniors was Rev. Dwight Wilcher. Program chairman was Mrs. Rodney Ruberry and dinner chairmen were Mrs. Earl Carnahan and Mrs. Martin Woodward.

Officers Elected '

WENDELL — Mrs. Paul Kearley was elected president of the St. Anthony Altar Society at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerald Barnes. She will be assisted by Mrs.

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She will be assisted by Mrs.
Barnes, vice president. Other
Grifters include Mrs. James
Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Nick
Holmes, treasurer, and Mrs.
Chärles Miller, reporter.
Mrs. Wilber Whitehead,
outgoing president, reported on
the St. Patrick Day dinner and
thanked the members for their
assistance with the dinner.
Mrs. Richard Thomas andMrs. Gerald Barnes will attend
the Catholic Womens Deanery
meeting which will be held at
Burley. There will be another
delegate who has not as yet
been named.
Tentative plans were made
for a runnage sale to be held
sometime in May at the Parish
fall. Mrs. Anderson was
named chairman.

Fashion Show

Play

The Antique Festival Theater will present Hendrik Ibsen's play, "The Ensemy of the People," at the \$530 a.m. service Sunday in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

This play was written in the latter part of the 19th century and deals in a very contemporary way with the problem of politique.

Dinner Set

PAUL — A graduate dinner for seniors of the Paul Methodist Church has been scheduled for Sunday In the church's multi-purpose room following the morning services. Mrs. Gerald Schneider is general chairman of the event and assisting her will be Mrs. Neil Balley.

Net! Balley.

HOUR HOSTED

FILER — Mrs. Garth Kirkman hosted a study and coffee hour for the Women's Study Club of the Church of the Nazarene.

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Criticism Fuels World's Progress

By DAVID POLING .

We live in a critical culture. From the very beginning we have thrived on criticism. Without it the country never would have sought separation without it the country never would have sought separation without it. Begind or Abrined a constitution. Our political campaign would be nothing without it. The world of education special region of separation without it. The world of education special region is seen as a sea and letters—all must have possible stone, a newspaper aimed at teen-agers with a primary interest in rock music. But after an hour's reading you drawn the seen in rock music. But after an hour's reading you drawn the seen in a seen and the seen and t

education today:
"Everything that can be tested and marked is tested and
marked. We have intelligence tests, aptitude tests, physical
fitness tests, regents' tests, college boards and a myriad of
other examinations. It really does not seem to matter
whether a subject is understood or not, just so long as the
grade is right. All through one science course I was bewildered, but because L received a high-mark on the final,
many people assumed that I had a thorough understanding
of the subject."

A substantial amount of criticism, constructive and otherwise, is coming from the younger generation. They are vocal and visible. But has this not always been true? Aristotle is believed to have said in 350 B.C.:

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"They (the young) have exalted notions, because they have not yet been humbled by life or learned its necessary limitations; moreover, their hoped disposition makes them think themselves equal to great things, and that means having exalted notions. They would always rather do noble deeds than useful ones. Their lives are regulated more by moral feeling than by reasoning. All their mistakes are in the direction of doing things excessively and vehemently—they love too much and hate too much—and the same with everything else."

From March 15, 1970, Presbyterian Life)

If we had to make a choice, we would say too much

(From March 15, 1970, Presbyterian Life)

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criticism is preferred to none at all. It is essential to all
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on the Mount" was the Richitled
WSCS program topic at the
recent meeting held at the home
of Mrs. James Thornas. "
Mrs. Ronald Roeder, Mrs. Joe
Seward, Mrs. Albert Pelly and
Mrs Roy Young assisted Mrs
Eugene Alexander with the
leason. Mrs. Myrtle Riley,
president, read an article from
the "Upper Room."
Tuesday's meeting will be at
the home of Mrs. Riley.



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Oakley Surprises Raft River To Take League Crown In Final Event

Oakley edition of the Oakley Hornets set a 20, 30 or maybe 40-year precedent Thursday afternoon when it won the Magie Valley Conference track championship on a one-point decision over perennial champion Raft River. The track victory caught historians completely unaware

The 1970 and none of those around the fakley flornets have 194-year day afternoon. Magic Valley blocker moders on Rafk River. con Rafk River. con Rafk River con Rafk river which went fifth and making their chances of wis consecution all the time, and the control of the contro

Castleford Girls Cop. ... Sub-District Crown

MURTAUGH — Double winners Miss Mier and Miss Puschell lead the Castellord girls to victory in the southside, sub-dispired girls to victory in the southside, and the 75-yard dash and Miss Puschell won the 100 and 25-yard dashs and Miss Puschell won the 100 and 25-yard dashs. The two also were part of the winning 440-yard relay team as Castleford piled up 53-ya points. Kimberly was second with 41-y, just on-ball ahead of Hansen while Murtaugh had 37'y and Declo 22. The top time was posted by Miss Puschell in the 220-yard dash where she was clocked in 23.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where she was clocked in 23.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where she was clocked in 23.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where she was clocked in 23.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where she was clocked in 23.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where she was clocked in 23.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where she was clocked in 23.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where where we was clocked in 23.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 23.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 23.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 24.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 24.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 24.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 24.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 24.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 24.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 24.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 24.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 24.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was clocked in 25.7. Miss Lattmer of Murtaud castle where we was considered where we was castle where we want when we was castle where we want where we was castle where we want was castle where w

contined to lead the area in the discus, getting off a 96-foot, 712-inch throw.

inch throw.

The top four in the flate races, three around curve events and five in the field events will go against Northside sub-district

JEROME — The Jerome AAU boxing learn will sponsor a 15-bout card in the Jerome Junior High auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m., according to coaches Chuck Puntney and Ray Baker.

NCAA Council

5-Day Meeting

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UP)1—The NCAA executive committee and NCAA council opens a five-day meeting today with one of their grat chores setting dates and siles for next year's championships.

The 10-member executive committee will meet today and stateday and the 18-member council goes into session Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Harry M. Cross of the University of Washington and president of the NCAA is president of both groups. In addition, to setting dates for next year's four-aments, the executive council will review all of this year's meets and will begin financial planning for the next school year. The council will listen to reports from various committees, including the committee on infractions.

The first draft of a revised constitution of the NCAB hylawa also will be considered by the council. Georgia 11. Young of the University of Wisconsin is responsible for the undertaking.

The revised constitution is expected to the finished at the meetings in October and presented to the national convention. In Hotston in January.

Wolman Pays

On Dollar

BALTIMORE, MD. (UPI)
Jerry Wolman, former owner of
the Philadelphia Englise football
lean, will face a court order
within the next week to begin
paying his debta at the rate of
10 to 15 cents on the dollar.
Joseph. O. Kaiser, federal
referre in bankruptly, said
Monday that he would issue the
order next week to begin the
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payments to an estimated 330 referred in the
payments of \$300,000 a year
over a 10 year period with
profits from Wolman's toxical
interests in Dhiladelphia and
Camdae, N. whose construction
compire ran into financial
reverses, originally had hoped
to pay the creditors at the rate
of 100 cents to the dollar.
There is the possibility that
Wolman and add \$2 million to
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NBA Owners Approve New Realignment NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association

owners Thursday approved a realignment plan for the league's 17 clubs for the 1970-71

Vance Recalled ,

By Los Angeles
LDS ANGELES (1911) Sandy Vance, a 23-year-old right-bander and a former Stanford
Polarectally ace, was recalled by-the Los Angeles bedgers from Spokane Threshy to fill the place of Bill Singer on the pitching rosts of Bill Singer on the pitching rosts of Bill Singer on the pitching rosts of Bill Singer on the pitching loss of Bill Singer on the bill by the Bill Singer on the bill Bill Singer on the disabled list with infectional hepatitis.

this meeting the partition. The Dodgers said veteran Joe Moeller probably would get Singer's position in the club's four-man pitching rotation.

By Los Angeles

fourth and got two points. It was strong enough to beat Raft River, which went fifth and scored one point, to register the team victory by 58-57. Hansen was third at 46%, Declo 40% Murtaugh 39, Rockland 20 and Cooper Pace Castleford II.

team victory by design of the boys to run. They we have restricted a seven-vear reign by Raff River, when the Raft River, a prohibitive flavorite prior to the sustained a sharp setback when early lead and Darrington in the quarter foodley's Kim Martindale wish and bird place finish in their power play, however. Oakley's Kim Martindale wish and bird place finish in their power play, however. Oakley's Kim Martindale wish and bird place finish in their power play, however. Oakley's Kim Martindale wish and bird place finish in their power play, however. Oakley's May do and the rish plump and ancher of Carley's vinning quartermile vin and bird place finish in their power play, however. Oakley's Kim Martindale and Darrington in the quarter for the men back with a one two finish by Paul Edwards and Darrington in the quarter for the men back with and bird flavorite prior between Carley's winning quartermile vin and bird place finish in their power play, however. Oakley's kim Martindale wish and bird place finish in their power play, however. Oakley's winning quartermile vin and bird place finish in the high jump and ancher of the control of the contro

Fighters from Pocatello and Fighters from Pocatello and Fort Hall, along with the Jerome squad, will be awarded trophies by the Lion's Club after each bout. Ted Diehl and Bill Trujillo are salated to referee the matches, with Larry and Royce Darling, Steve Brannon; Tom Craig, and T. Trujillo judging. Roy. Parton will be nouncing and Gary Schellingberger is the timer. There is a small admission fee. Basicnily the same field of fighters have held bouts in Fort Itall and Pocatello previously, and Puntney, who is also the Lerome Chief of Police, says most of the bouts will be rematches. He also meted that several members of the local

most of the bouts will be rematches. He also noted that several members of the local team will participate in the Golden Gloves bouts May 2 in Twin Falls.

Dr. Arthur White's Pocatello team and Buddy Hughes, who pilots the Fort Hall group, Join nine boxers from Jerome.

Feature matches pit Errow Tortel against Wes Edmo; Scott Fife against Don Rowley of Pocatello; Clyde Gassett against Deland Osborne — who defented Jerome's Dirk Rosen an Fort Hall; Jeff Mecham against July Moisner of Fort Hall, and Roser against Randy Springstead of Pocatello.

Other Jerome club members entered are Job Trivett — who is matched against Willie Marshall of Fort Hall; Rod Thomason; Steve, Mike, and Alan O'Toole; Steve Marshall; Larry Hess; Myles Tortel, and Bill Thomason.

mgi jump led katt River.
Martindale was fourth in the high jump and anchored Oakley's winning quarternile relay.
Oakley took an early lead and was hoping to close it out in the halfmile with a one-two reply to Raft River's 440-yard feat.
Baker, who also was second in the broadjump, won the halfmile with a one-two relay to Raft River was also was second in the broadjump, won the halfmile but temmante Eghert, who won it last week here, went unplaced. Raft River went two-three behind Baker, picked up two points in the medie relay to settle to the stage for the fourth-fifth place finish in the mile relay to settle it. Baker who also was second spot in the low hurdles, then target in the low hurdles, then lead it with a big anchor leg.

Seattle Unit Seeks End To BYU Rivalry

Seattle Unit standard from 1:30.5 to 1:33.9

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Four straight baseball games are planned for Jaycee Park Saturday morning and af-

Flood's Suit

its down on possible revenue. CBS claimed it had bid on the

CBS claimed it had bid on the TV package and the judge ruled the arrangements for the sale of beer wasn't hurting the players. However, the key point remains Flood's light against the reserve clause and Judge Cooper's decision that "ex-ploration of the operation and effect of the reserve system is

ploration of the operation and effect of the reserve system is vital to any determination" means that Flood will get a full

hearing in court,
The case is expected to be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court and is expected

take up to two years to

OVERTIME CHAMPS
CHICACO (UP1)—The NCAA
basketball championship game
has gone into overtime only four
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Trial Date

Saturday morning and atternoon.

Due to conflict of scheduling,
Twin Palls High School will play
Caldwell in a doubleheader
beginning at 10:30 a.m. with the
College of Southern Idaho-Boise
State twin bill starting about 2
p.m. Also at 10:30 a.m., the
Bruin sophomores will play
Caldwell's sophs in two games
on the outside diamond.

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Is Delayed NEW YORK (UPI)—The Curt Flood law suit against the reserve clause is continuing its slow, torturous route through

reserve clause is continuing its slow, fortunus route through federal court. Flood, seeking to overthrow the reserve clause, had the start of his trial set, back one day Thursday from May 18 to May 19 by the request of attorneys. Judge Irving Ben Cooper also ruled that the issue at stake should have "a thorough inquiry at trial." Baseball attorneys tried to contend that Flood's suit is within the primary jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board.

National Labor Relations
Board.
The judge did rule against
Flood on two of his minor
contentions: that CBS'
ownership of the Yankees kept
the network from bidding on the
TV package and the fact that
only owner August Busch's beer
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Two Doubleheaders Richfield Nips Wendell In Girls Northside Sub-District

GOODING — The Richfield girls, getting three firsts from Miss Freistad and picking up a lot of points in the field events, nipped the Wendell Trojans 10¹/₂ to 70 Thins and 10 Thins an dash times, outscor ed Richfield eight to five in first places but country match the Tigers in depth, Miss Simmerly hit a fire 11.6 in the 100-yard dash and was caught in 22.1 in the 220.

Miss Freistad vron the low hardles, high jump and lower of the property of the pr

the halfmile.

The tightest event was the long jump where only two and one-half inches. separated second and fifth spots. So coming to bear on, the half-point difference was fifth place in the shotput between girls from Wendell and Glen ns Ferry. The second longest put wasn't measure, the de vise used for breaking weight ties, meaning that Wendell might have won by a haff point or lost by a full point.

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linemen Ray Parson of th University of Minnesota an Jesse Marshall of Centenar Jesse Marshall of Centenary. College have signed 1970 contracts with the Detroit Lions, it was announced today. Parson, Detroit's No. 2 draft choice, was the Gophers' leading receiver in his junior and senior years. The Lions will groom Parson, 6-foot-1 and 240 pounds, as an offensive tackle. The 6-5, 260 pound Marshall was a final round draft choice and will be utilized as a defensive end.

Detroit Lions

Sign Two Rookies

DETROIT (UPI) - Rookie inemen Ray Parson of the bisoreity of Minnesota and



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8-6 Slugfest
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill
Mazeroski'sbases-loadeddouble
in the five-run seventh innia
drove in three runs Thursday
night and handed Pittsburgh an
8-6 victory over the Atlanta
Braves as the Pirates survived
Hank Aaron's 560th homer and
Orlando Cepeda's grand slam.
The Braves, who lost their
sixth straight, railled from a 6-1
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reliever Chuck Hartenstein with
a grand slam in the eighth

rollever Chuck Hartenstein with a grand slam in the eighth inning after starter and winner Luke Walker gave up a single to Auron and two wolks to load the bases, Auron's solo homer produced the Brayes' first run in the fifth.

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West Unanimous ... Pick In Writer's All-Star Team

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12 Athletes Pull Out Of Penn Relays Event

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—
Twelve members of the Yale
University track team, including five black athletes, withdrew Thursday from the Penn
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Relays to be held Friday and
Saturday in Philadelphia.

The withdrawals forced the
university to cancel plans to run
in the 40 and 880 yard relay
events, but seven athletes still planned to represent the school.
The two mile team-will run.
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Derby Picks

Stunned In Bluegrass

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—
Dust Commander, a 30-1
longshot, streaked through the
mud Thursday to win the
\$32,975 Bluegrass Stakes at
keeneland and defeat such
heavily lavored Kentucky Derby contenders as Corn Off The
Cob and Naskra.

Hugging the rail throughout
from his inside post position,
Dust Commander made his
move turning into the home
stretch and beat runnerup Corn
Off The Cob by three-quarters
of a length. Naskra finished
third, another half length
behind.

Dust Commander, owned by
Robert E Lehmann and ridden
by Milke Manannello, went off

Dust Commander, owned by Robert E. Lehmann and ridden by Mike Manganello, went off at the longest price in the 10-horse field. The chestnut colt had won only one of seven races this year for total earnings of \$7,125 but he lived up to his reputation as a superb mudder. "The winner returned \$72.80, \$22.60 and \$7,60.

\$7.60.
Corn OFF The Cob, which was labeled a doubtful starter by trainer Arnold Winick on an off track, showed a surprising liking for the sloppy going.

Bruins Rap Hawks Again For 3-0 Lead

ROSTON (UPI) - Veteran wing John Bucyk scored two power play gools Thursday night white leading the Boston Bruins to a 52 victory and a commanding 30 playoff series load over the Chicago Black Hawks

load over the Chicago Black Hawks, ...
The 34-year-old Hucyk, who was scoring his third and fourth goals of the playoffs, twice bent Chicago goalle Tony Esposito who was sattlering the loss, his third straight in the custer finals, on his 27th birthday. Tony was removed from the game with 78 accords remaining, Bruins center Phil Esposito, acored a Boston goal on an iopen Chicago net with 21 seconds remaising.

Four WSU Men Face Rape Charge

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)— Four former and current football players at Washington State University, including the bresident of the Black Student brosident of the Black Student Union, have been charged with

All-Star Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry
West, having the best senson of
his 10-year career with the Los
Angeles Lakers, was the only
unantmous choice Friday to the
1695-70 National Basketbul
Association All-Star team.

Two New York Knickerbockers—conter Willies Reed, who
was named the league's Most
Valuable Player, and guard
Walt Frazler—also made the
team along with Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers
and Contel Hawkins of the
Phoenix Suns.

The second team of the allstar
squad, which was choson by a
panol of aportawriters and
broadcasters in the 14 NBA
citles, included Boston's John
Havlicek, Gus Johnson of
Havlinger, Lew Alclider, of inpo.

A school spokesman identified
the four Thursday as Ernest L.
Thomas, Austin, Tex., former
ootball player and BSU president; James Newson, 26, and
has brother, Ervin, 23, and
honzo Brown, all of Sucramenio, Calif.

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o, Calif.

WSU officials said the four
were charged with rape in
warrants issued in nearby
colfax. All were accused of a
sxual assault on a woman in
Pullman April 17.

Right behind the Saturday little South African were E Right behind the sturdy little South African were England's Tony Jacklin, reigning British Open king, with 34-35-69, and Australia's Bruce Crampton, also with 69 on a card of 32-37.

Arnold Palmer, who shot the hottest front nine of the day

Arnold Palmer, who shot the hottest front nine of the day with a five-under 31, came home in a dismal three-over 39 for a total of 70. That was two under par for the La Costa County Club course—36-58-72. Also at 70 were Dale Douglass, with 37-33; Frank Beard, 35-35, and Lee Trevino, 36-34.

The two mile team-will run.

The athletes withdrew in support of a student strike, which was called to bring attention to the trial of Black Panthers here on charges of kidnap and murder and to conditions in the local black Beard, 33-33, and Dec Frevino, 36-34. Masters champion Bill Casp-er shot 37-34-71 despite a bogey and a double bogey. Also in the 71 bracket were Larry Hinson, 35-36; Bruce Devlin, another Australian, 35-36; Ray Floyd, 33-38, and Jack Nicklaus, 35-36.

community.

Yale also has had to cancel several other events in the past week when athletes refused to participate. Golf matches were cancelled with Brown and Holy Cross, and a baseball game and tennis match with Wesleyan were cancelled.

"Certainly no action will be taken against the athletes," said athletic director Delaney Kiphuth. "This is a matter of deep conviction and conscience on their part. Perhaps we might question where their conscience leads them, but no one would be punished for following his convictions."

No and to the strike is in sight Floyd, 33-38, and Jack Nicklaus, 35-36.
In nearly ideal playing conditions with the temperature in the '28s and bright sunshine. Player went out in 33. But the came back in 35 when took bogges on the 16th and 18th hole. One the 16th, he was not the green in two but was on the green in two but was not the green in two but was about 50 feet from the pin. He three-putted for a live on this long par four hole (412 yards). "I'm playing the best golf of my career," said Player, who has won \$61,000 this year in only six tournaments.

Tallahassee **Golf Meet**

punished for tollowing nis only six tournamer convictions."

No end to the strike is in sight, and Kiphuth said he hoped to get the athletic program functioning again shortly.

"We have baseball games coming up this weekend against Harvard and Dartmouth," Kiphuth said, "and it is my understanding that they will be played. Our Oarsman also have events scheduled in which they are entered. Those this action is not extensively disruptive to the Yale athletic plans.

The strike is not in sight, and Kiphur and the standard part of the standard provided in which they are the strike in the strike in the strike is not extensively disruptive to the Yale athletic plans. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)-Approach specialist Harold Henning and putting masters Jack McGowan and Terry Dill Jack McGowan and Terry Dill tied for the lead in the opening round of the \$50,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament Thursday with five-under-par 67s. Harry Toscano of Beaver Falls, Pa., was alone in second place at 68. There were three 69s ahead of a 10-player cluster at 70, and another group of eight at 71. twepty-five of the golfers broke

par under a 90-degree sun over the Killearn Country Club

the Killearn Country Club course.
Henning, a South African who said he has wearied of "watching Saturday baseball" after missing the cut in his last three tournaments, had the most spectacular shot of the day in the tournament, a satellite event to the Big Tournament of Champions underway at La Costa, Calif.
Henning took an eagle on the sixth hole by sinking his second shot, a solid six iron from 160 yards out.

White Sox Rally, Whip Twins 7-5

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cities, included Boston's John Hawilcek, Gus Johnson of Baltimore, Law Alcinder of Minatkey, Lou Hudson of Altimate and Cincinnatal's Oscar Robertson, who has since been traded to Milwaukee. West led the vote-gitting with 4.0, and Caminigham was next at 13,002. Eraster had 10,598, followed by Reed at 10,115 and Hawkins at 7,739. IF YOU PLANT IT OR PAID IT GLOBE SEED **WILL HAVE IT**

Flashy Field Readies For Drake Relay Test

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)The best is usually saved for the last, and the Drake Relays is no exception.

The oldest of the three indiands track carnivals relaborates its 61st birthday Friday and Saturday and the competition, as usual, is better here than at either of the other two stops.

Texas A&M's flashy corps of Texas A&M's flashy corps of Suprinters will find Indiana son.

than at either of the other two stops.

Texas A&M's flashy corps of sprinters will find Indiana lurking, Kansas State's two-mile and sprint medley relay teams will be challenged by Wisconsin and Rex Maddaford and Mel Gray will be hard-pressed to match their victories at the Texas and Kansas relays.

Wisconsin and Rex Maddaford and Mel Gray will be hard-pressed to match their victories at the Texas and Kansas relays.

Texas A&M.unreeled a world record-equaling 1:22.1 in the 800-yard relay at Texas, then was forced to bypass the Kansas carnival. The Aggies also won the 440 and mile relays at Texas.

But Indiana, with Mike Texas and Texas and Darke.

son.

But Wisconsin, with Mark
Winzenried taking the last
handoff, has hopes of upsetting
the Big Eight kingpins baton

Rookie Stars As N.Y. Trims Solons By 11-6

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rookight Cumberland capped a
three-run fourth inning that
snapped a 5-5 tie with a runscoring single and pitched 6:1-3
innings of four-hit relief ball to
gain his first major league
rictory Thursday night as the
New York Yankees topped the
Washington Senators 11-6.
Il was a see-saw game as
New York, which lost to
Washington 2-1 in 18 innings
Wednesday night; scored five
runs in the top of the third only
to have Washington come badk
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third.

Cumberland, who entered the game with two out and two on in the third and retired Bernie Allen to end the inning, stopped Washington on one uncarned run over the final six innings. His previous major league His previous major league experience totaled only 6 1-3

experience totaled only 6 1-3 innings.

The Yanks then snapped the deadlock against loser Dick Such in the fourth inning.

Bobby Murcer led off with single, Roy White walked and Thurnan Murson singled in the go ahead run. A walk to Ron Hansen filled the bases and White scored on Curt Blefary's infield out. Cumberland's infleid single brought in the third run. single brought in the third run

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WASHINGTON (ÜPI) —The
United States produced 36.7 per
cent of the 29.4 million motor
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and 1969, the Commerce
Department reported Thursday,
Other leading producers were
Japan, which had 13.9 per cent;
West Germany, 10.5 per cent;
Britain, 7.4 per cent; France,
7.1 per cent; and Italy, 5.8 per
cent.

New York boosted the lead to 9-5 in the fifth inning on a single by Horace Clarke, two walks and Munson's infield out. Singles by Murcer, White and Danny Cater chaiked up another run in the seventh

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Pittsburgh **Knocks Off** Blues 3-2

Blues 3-2

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—
Rookle Michel Briere scored one goal and set up another in the second period, toosting the Pittsburgh Penguins over St. Louis 3-2 Thursday night to trim the Blues' edge in the Stanley Cup semittinals series to 2-1.

The Penguins, who lost the first two games at St. Louis, held off the Blues awesome power plays for three minutes at the start of the game, then took advantage of a St. Louis penalty to accre the first of three straight goals.

Knicks 8-5 Choice Over Lakers As NBA Final Playoff Opens

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knicks, competing in their first title playoff series in 17 years, and the Los Angeles Lakers, looking for their initial

Haywood And Ročkets Rip

Washington

Washington

DENVER(UPI)—Rookie sensation Spencer Haywood fueled a second half flurry for the Denver Rockets Thursday night that took the Rockets to a three-to-two American Baskethall Association playoff advantage over the Washington Capitols, 132-110.

The two teams head to Washington for a Saturday night game. If Washington wins it will te up the best-of-seven series at three-all and put the final game in Denver Tugsday night.

The Rockets held a five point edge at the end of the first stanza, but the Caps, behind the shooting of Rick Barry, pulled ahead at 44-43 midway in the second period.

seven series for the National Basketball Association crown Friday night.

New York is a four-point favorite in the opener and an 8-5 choice for the title.

The playoff opener is expected to attract a sellout crowd of 19,500. to Madison Square Garden and anothir 3,500 will watch the contest on closed circuit television in the Garden's Felt Forum.

Coach Red Holzman's Knicks got to the finals by besting the Baltimore Bullets in seven games and then the Milwaukee Bucks in five.

Los Angeles required only four games to eliminate the Atlanta Hawks after being pushed to seven games by the Phoenix Suns.

The Lakers have been in the finals six of the last seven games to the finals six of the last seven years, losing each time to the Celtics.

After dropping three games to Phoenix, Coach Joe Mullaney's Lakers have won seven consecutive playoff games, a record in the NBA.

The second game in the series will be played in, New York Monday night, shifting to

record in the NBA.

The second game in the series will be played in New York Monday night, shifting to Los Angeles April 29 and May 1. Other games, if necessary, will be played May 4 at New

York, May 6 at Los' Angeles and May 8 at New York, Will Chamberlain, the muscu-lar 7-2 giant who came back after knee surgery, looms as the key man in the series. Chamberlain, greatest scorer in NBA history, missed most of





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A Word For It—State Officials Get Stuck

ture apparently expects state officials and employes to subsidize their own travels on official business.

Interest in state expense ac-counts was refocused this week by the case against Dryden Hil-er, Boise, a former secretary of the State Athletic Commission.

Hiler was accused of obtaining \$134 by false pretenses on a travel voucher for an official trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. Justice of the Peace Frank Chalfant Jr. acquitted Hiler after a 5-12 hour trial.

Testimony at the trial indicated, however, that some employes feel strapped unnecessarily by restrictions placed on reimbursement for their expenses while they travel on official business.

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By law, regulation and prac-By law, regulation and practice they receive 10 cents per mile for travel by private carrairplane, actual costs by public transportation, actual lodging and 86 per day for meals instate and \$7.50 per day formeals when out of state. Most officials and employes questioned by United Press International indicated they felt the meal allowances too low—particularly for travel outside the state. Some also felt the mileage allowance was unrealistic.

Car Ruled Out

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Car Ruled Out

During the court trial, Charles

L. Holley Jr., present state,
budget director and former director of the Bureau of Public

Accounts, testified that private

car travel usually is ruled out on

long trips.
Yet one department, realizing Yet one department, remaining sometimes its employes may want to take their spouses with them to conventions, will permit employes to travel by car—and relimburse them for airline travel costs for one corresponding the convention of the conventio

permit employes to travel by tar—and relimburse them for airline travel costs for one person.

This, in itself, one official admitted, is not exactly "honest" expense accounting in the true sense of the word. But the agency which does this considerable to be fair—not only to the employe but to the tax-payer.

Supreme Court justices and their clerks are exempt from the travel restrictions and receive actual out-of-pecker expenses for meals and lodging. But district judges and other court employes are restricted by the regulations limiting reformed the mean of the death of state. State Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley frequently must travel in the course of his official duties —both in and cytic of the death of today's costs.

In Washington, D.C., for instance, Trombley said, it costs considerably more than 47.50 per day allowed by the state. An official who travels frequently to the nation's capital—Peckeral state Coordinator Dick Release of the regulative to the nation's capital—Peckeral state Coordinator Dick Release of the regulative to the nation's capital—Peckeral state Coordinator Dick Release of the regulative travel in the coordinator Dick Release of the regulative travel in the coordinator Dick Release of the regulative travel in the coordinator Dick Release of the regulative travel in the coordinator Dick Release of the regulative travel in the coordinator Dick Release of the regulative travel in the coordinator Dick Release of the regulative travel in the coordinator Dick Release of the regulative travel t

quently to the nation's capital — Federal state Coordinator Dick Hughes — agrees with this statement. "I travel to Washington, D.C.,"

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Hughes said, "and anyone who
is familiar with that city knows
you can't eat on \$7.50 per
day....! generally go in the hole,
"I'm not saying they ought to

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
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Abortion Bill Is

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bill point in her pregnancy, and her hat would allow a woman to have a legal abortion anywhere in the United States if a licensed doctor performed the operation was introduced. Thursday by Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R.Ore.

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While conceding his proposal inking a congressional election year, the senator said his a congressional election year, the senator said his an attempt to bring some order and logic into an area of law which in its confusion, vagueness and unequalness of enforcement has been cruel and discriminatory..."

Packwood's Dill would be fair more liberal than abortion fedorm laws approved recently in various states. It would have a comman solely responsi-

reform laws approved recently in various states. It would make a woman solely responsi-ble for the decision, at any

Explained

Los Angeles (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, stating he had "a particular interest is the disclosure," petitioned the Massachusets Supreme Court Thursday to release the judge's report and transcript of testimony from the secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in his car.

The full court, which was not in session, met informally within hours of the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in his car.

The full court, which was not in session, met informally within hours of the petition and issued a ruling which, whilt seemingly sympathetic to Kennedy's request, did not ensure aspeedy release of the documents which have been knowly been impounded in a vault at the Suffolk Superiar Court in Boston.

Kennedy's petition, filed by attorney Edward B. Hanify, was the senator's first move in the Kopechne case since last October when he asked that the investigation be held in secret. Release of the report of the inquest judge and the 744-page transcript of testimony from Kennedy and 26 other witnesses has been delayed because of a saidt filed in Federal Appeals Court by the two court stynographers who transershed the languest.

Robber Kills Two Officers

man on the moon, Inursaay man on the moon, Inursaay maprowed, a \$3.6 billion space, program authorization that included an extra Apollo foight and research into manned flights into deep space. House economizers tried valuly for substantial cuts to bring the program nearer the \$3.333 billion President Nixon sought, but succeeded in winning only a token \$30 million reduction from \$3.630 billion reductions in the space authorization for fiscal 1971, that begins July 1. One group argued inflation required it and the other claimed domestic needs deserved priority.

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Kept Alive In House

Moon Momentum Is

MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER holds up a check for \$23,307 which she received to be donated to the Dwight D. Elsenhower Memorial Library in Abilene, Kan. The money was raised

at a ball held on the first anniversary of President Nixon's inauguration. (UPI

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The house house hoteling pleas to keep the momentum that put the first man on the moon. Thursday approved a \$3.6 billion space program and unthorization that and research into manned flights into deep space. Program nearer this afternoon. Program house the substantial cuts to bring the program nearer than the substantial cuts to bring the program nearer the substantial cuts to bring the program nearer than the substantial cuts to bring the program nearer than the substantial cuts to bring the program nearer than the substantial cuts to bring the program nearer than the substantial cuts to bring the program nearer than the substantial cuts to bring the program nearer than the substantial cuts to bring the program nearer than the substantial cuts to bring the program in the substantial cuts to bring the program in this country at 1:20 Also included were \$100 million for an unmanned space alto better." Said Stradley. He said the higacker and the first was the substantial cuts to bring the program in the substantial cuts to bring the program in the substantial cuts to bring the program BOISE (UPI) — Deputy Attorney General Thomas C. Frost said Wedneseay two different approaches to property tax exemptions for charitable and fraternal organizations are valid even though the bills amend the same section of the fdaho code. Frost told Secretary of State Pete Cenarusas the two bills, but conceptions to the code spelling out property taxes and the said the code spelling out property and the states. While both clarify the section for influence. He said the behalt was they relate to the section of the code spelling out property

while both clarify the section, Forts said, each has a separate sphere of influence. He said the House bill relates strictly to a charitable organization, chile the Senate bill covers all of the institutions coming under the statute.

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Shaken Pilot Back

After Cuba Flight

MIAMI (UPI)—A shaken pitot flew back from Cuba thursday and reported the Black Panther ex-convict and girlfriend who hijacked him the Black Panther ex-convict and girlfriend who hijacked him the Black Panther ex-convict and girlfriend who hijacked him the Black Panther ex-convict and girlfriend who hijacked him the Castro regime "did not want that type of people in Cuba." and that the hijacker and the young girl probably "would be shipped out of the country within two weeks."

Stradley, a strapping 20-pounder, flew the Cessna 172 single-engine atreathere from Havana and was greeted by a super-security FBI reception at Mami International Airpri. Agents ordered Stradley to taxi his plane to a fire stalpoin in the middle of the off-limits complex of runways, and then escorted him in a car to the customs and irmnigration facility.

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which barred them from setting control of any building on campus.

Attorneys for the university and the students hammered out the wording of the court order at 5½-hour meeting with Jege R. Paul Campbell of Centre County Court in nearly Bellefonte, Pa. Campbell then rescinded an earlier preliminary injunction which barred demonstrations inside campus buildings, and replaced it with the compromise injunction. He set a hearing for 8 am. Friday to make the new injunction permanent.

More than 300 Penn State students jammed the courtroom

time for armed robbery. North Carolina records show hise injunction. He set a hearing carolina records show hise injunction, He set a hearing of his brother-in-law. With him was a girl identified as Diad students are sinjunction permanent. More than 300 Penn State students is a student singular than the Countroom while the attorneys for both castonia.

Stradley flew to Havana from Gastonia, making refuging stops at Rock Hill, S.C. Jacksonville, Fla., and F. C. T. Lauderdale, Fla. He landed in Havana at 5.40 a.m. EST and may be be continued to the deep set for 10 a.m. but he agreement was not an and was back in this country at 1:20 pp.m.

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Stradley was hijacked at Gastonia Wednesday night by a Megro identified as Ira David "Orrie" Meeks, 25, recently released from a New York prison where he had served time for armed robbery. North Carolina records show he entire was consistent of more present and the property of the prope

NEW TEACHER PAUL — Vicki Abo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Abo, is the new nursery teacher of the Paul United Methodist Church Sunday school.

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JODY LANSIDOWN, 5, has a hightened look as she talks with newsmen after appearing in court where her stepfather, itonald Fouquet, was convicted of murdering her bruther Jeffery.

Fouquet and his common-law wite, Betty, are accused of abundoning Jody on a freeway last October. The judge refused to allow the little girl to testily. (UPI telephota)

Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, April 24, 1970



PREPARING VISUAL AIDS for workshops to be conducted Saturday during the District IV PTA Spring conference is Mrs. George An-derson, left, newly elected Minidoka County Council president, and Mrs. Donald Handy.

District PTA Conference Is **Slated Saturday At Gooding**

Jerome Candidates Still Uncontested

contest in the Aug. 4 Primary.
All but one of the candidates.
Carl Stephens, treasurer, is
Republican and they all areseeking re-election. Taking out
petitions this week were Cien
Ambrose, county commissioner
in district 1: Howard Jepson
assessor; Claude Bernard, third
district commissioner; Mrs
Ella McVey, auditor; and Dr.
Lauren Neher, corner.
Mr. Ambrose, currently
chairman of the chunty commission, was appointed to füllthe unexpired term of L. H. Van
Riper and since has been
elected for two terms. He
represents the county on the
Department of Public
Assistance board and also on
the county zoning board.
A member of the Idaho State

Fire Burns Castleford

Farm Site CASTLEFORD — An early morning fire of undetermined cause Fridny destroyed all buildings but the house on Mrs. Juanita Guerry's farm near Castleford. No estimate of damage was available but the place is considered one of the show pfaces in the area.

Rural fire departments from both Castleford and Build answered the call turned in by a passer-by at about 5 a.m. today. Dostroyed were a shed, granary, muchine shed, barrands some hay and corrais.

Firemen were able to keep the blaze from spreading to the farmhome which is some distance from the other buildings. They reported the wind was favorable.

A Chevrolet truck, owned by Hay Ruffing, who routs the farm from Mrs. Guerry, also was destroyed. Mrs. Guerry recently returned from spending the winter in Arizona.

GOODING — Approximately good persons are expected to intend the District IV PTA conference Saturday at the National PTA theme for this year.

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Still Uncontested

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JEROME — With six candidates announcing their intentions, this week, Jerome county still does not have any contest in the Aug. 4 Primary.
All but one of the candidate period, and belongs to the Masonic Lodge. Assessor Jepson was appenditude to fill state of the control of the control of the candidate period, and the week long re-election. Taking out petitions this week were Clen Ambrose, county commission in 1968 assessor: Cleude Beruark, lateral district 1; Howard Jepson, assessor: Cleude Beruark, lateral district commissioner; Mrs. Bernard was appointed to the county commission in 1968 when williard Lattimer resigned Mr. Ambrose, currently chairman of the clunty commission made in better organizing relief mission, was apposited to fill:

made in better organizing rener work.

Mrs. McVey was elected in 1962 and is completing her second term, which is four years. She is a former deputy treasurer and once taught at Lincoln and Washington schools well as in Kansas

reasurer and once taught at Lincoin and Washington schools as well as in Kansas.

She said her office faces a big problem next year in implementing the new judicial reform laws which go into effect in January, 1971.

Mr. Stephens is completing his 10th term as treasurer, having first been elected in 1920. He belongs to the American Legion and couches the group's basebail team. He has been secretary of the Jerome Elks Lodge for the past 17 years. The candidate is a past president and director of the Jerome fair board.

Dr. Neher, who has a medical degree from the University of Chicago, was first elected corner in 1954, A member of the Jerome Rotary Club, he has completed two tours as a volunteer physician in Vietnam.

Eart Greenawilt and S. A. Kolman praviously announced their candidacy for the state representative and prosecuting attorney, a lise on the Republican ticket.

attorney, also Republican ticket.

Qualifications
A president of the United
States must be a matural-born citizen of the country,
at least 35 years of age and
14 years a regident of the
United States.

Fairfield Rock Club Organized

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Lee

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Daniel was elected president of
the newly formed Soldier
Mountain Rock Wranglers at an
organization meeting in the
Camas County courtroom.
Elmer Johnson was elected
vice president and Mrs. Ernest
Mizer, secretary-treasurer,
Future meetings are planned on
the third Tuesday night of each
month.

Ren's V. rowiey, Picabo; Mrs. Puture meetings are planned on Handy and Mrs. John Johnson, all Rupert; Mrs. Everett Savage, Hepburn; Mrs. Dale Kidd and Mrs. Norman Smyer, both Declo; Mrs. Ted Crockett, John Humphreys, Terry Ruby, Hansen; Mrs. Pierce Roan, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Verna Lufter, Boise.

Co-chairmen of the event is Mrs. M. V. Klingler and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. and Corbairmen of the event is Mrs. M. V. Klingler and Mrs. Beryle Bevercombe is in charge of registration; Mrs. Robert Moline is preparing the work Beryle Bevercombe is in charge of registration; Mrs. Robert Moline is preparing the work packets and Mrs. Walter Nelson is handling arrangements. Luncheon at the LDS Church cultural hall is under the direction of Mrs. Cyder Pope. Dr. Merritt Egan, Salt Lake City, director of the division of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Utah Medical Center, is guest speaker.

Medical Center, Is guest speaker.

His topic "Prevention of Heyburn Leray M. Mental Iliness — The Role of Fisher, 22, Heyburn, escaped The Home, School and Coming Injury 1:35 p.m. Wednesday munity," will be presented at when the 1964 Chevrolte the was 10:45 a.m. He is being spon-driving at 300 West -475 South sored by the Sears Roebuck struck a calf. Foundation Grant, and will be anyulable for a question period, Johnson, Heyburn, was not Dr. Egan also was featured seriously injured, Damage to speaker during the State PTA the vehicle was estimated by convention held last fall at Minidoka County Sherfiff's officers as \$100. No citations were Mrs. Myrick Pullen, state mental health chairman, will attend the event. Among business mutters will be election of a nominaling committee, and voting on bylaw amendments.

A panel on emotional health will be expended to the control of the con

For Eden EDEN - The Furmers Home

Loan Is

Okayed

EDEN — The Farmers Home Administration has approved a \$137,100 loan to Eden for the construction of a sewer system, Sen. Len Jordan announced from Washington, D. C.

from Washington,
Thursday,
The Joan is 10 get the project
started and will be paid back by
impney from a bond issue passed
recently here. The bond election
was for \$170,000 and the city
expects about \$36,000 in federal

expects about \$36,000 in federal and state grant money. The loan announced Thursday is to get the project started. The FHA is the financing institution and the loan will be paid backlying a 30 year period. The recent bond election was approved by nearly an 80 per cent margin. Eden does not have sewer facilities at the present time. Construction on the new sewer system is expected to begin in the near future.

Sneak Set By Seniors At Jerome

JEROME—Jeromehighschool seniors plan a senior sneak sometime during the week of May 48 at the Sand Dunes, south of Hammett. The sneak has been given the approval of the Jerome school board, reports John Campbell, Supt. of schools.

reports John Campbell, July. Or Schools. The seniors furnished a list with the details of the day's events and the names of adult chaperones both teachers and non-teachers. Steven Carlton, class president, said that tran-sportation will be furnished by three buses at a cost of \$100 with the bill paid by the senior class. The buses will remain until the students return home. The class is also furnishing

students return home.

The class is also furnishing pop and the students will bring their own food. There will also be baseball and volley ball equipment available.

Skiing

ALBION — Pomerelle Ski Area will be open this weekend for late Magic Valley skiers. There are 6½ feet of snow at the base of the ski area and crews are packing runs today for Saturday ad Sunday skiing. for Saturday ad Sunday skiing. The road to the area is open.

Governor's Tour

To End In Valley

The last four courthouse stops to complete Gov. Don Samuelson in Capital for a meetings. Capital for a meeting at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding from 2 to 5 p.m. The governor will hold his 41st meeting at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding from 2 to 5 p.m. as coordinator. On Wednesday, he will be in the Camas County Courthouse in Fairfield, also between 2 and 5 p.m. Coordinators there are Allen Bauscher and L. W. Baldwin, The Lincoln county courthouse in Shoshone will be the meeting place for an open forum session between 9 and noor Thursday and the final meeting of the series will be in Woods Cafe in Jerome from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday. The lancoln county courthouse in Shoshone will be the meeting place for an open forum session between 9 and and noor Thursday and the final meeting of the series will be in Woods Cafe in Jerome from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday. The series of meetings are held on an informal basis and successful their knowledgeable visited to attend. Was a first hand. The governor urged all informations of the areas with their knowledgeable visited to attend. Was a first hand. The governor urged all informations of the areas with their knowledgeable visited to attend. Was a first hand. The governor urged all informations of the areas with their knowledgeable visited to attend. Was a first hand. The governor urged all informations of the areas with their knowledgeable visited to attend. Was a first hand. The governor urged all informations of the series of meetings are held on an informal basis and learn their problems and plearn their problems and plearn their problems and plearn their problems and learn their proble

HAILEY — The 1970 Spring meeting of the South Central District of Business and Professional Women's Club is slated for Sunday afternoon in Hailey.

More than 100 delegates, including several state sidgnitaries, are expected to attend the meet, hosted by the Sumprised of members from throughout the Blaine County area. Coordinators at Shoshone are Francis Bergin and Oscar Kerner. At Jerome, coordinators are Allen Mencher and Dr. Charles Parker.
The governor's "Take governor to the people" tour has put him in direct contact with elected city and county officials; farmers, ranchers, susinessmen, industrialists and residents in each of the county

Woods Is

Zoning

Chief

Appointment of Ed Woods, business session featuring the Tails, as the new Twin Falls, as the new Twin Falls, as the new Twin Loughmiller, chairman of the devotional. Mrs. Helen Lucke, Twin Falls County Commissioner.

Twin Woods succeeds Joe LaValtee who has resigned attended the Loughmiller, chairman of the devotional. Mrs. Helen Lucke, Include Lois Breck, possible, possible, which is the control of the County Commissioner.

Twin Falls County Commissioner will be installing officer.

State officers expected to LaValtee who has resigned attend, in addition to Mrs. Presently employed as a president elect, Lewiston; Annuager in Twin Falls, a position he held from 1960 until dearlier this year when he joined the local manufacturing concern.

Mr. Loughmiller sald a number of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of applications were received for the position and all mumber of appl

GOODING — Deadline for submitting entries in the Grandmother of the Year contest in Gooding county is Saturday, Civic Club officers

Saturday. Civic Club officers report.
Entries should be sent to Mrs. Well Thomas and must include the grandmother's name, spensor, number of children and grandchildren as well as a paragraph written by the contestant on what it means to be a grandmother.

A tee is planned at 2 p.m. May 2 for the contestants in the Lincoln lan.

Stray Bullet Hits Boy, 11

Hits Boy, I I
SHOSHONE—Randy Hall, II
year old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Vernon Hall, Gooding, narrowly
escaped serious Injury Wednesday evening when a stray
builet hit him as he and his
sister, Maria, were getting
grain in the granary near their
home northwest of Shoshone.
The builet hit in line with his
heart, struck a rib and evidently
left his body again, his parents
report after having brought him
home from St. Benedict's
hospital, Jerome, where he was

amendments. A panel on emotional health will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. with Dr. Ben E. Katz, Merle Stoddard and Mrs. Roun, all Twin Fulls; and Paul Bird, Gooding, participating. Luncheon Held BUHI. — State commander Harold Cheline and Mrs. Cheline, Art Williams, state quartermaster and Kay Williams, state chaplain, were special guests at a luncheon meeting of the World War I Burracks and auxiliary No. 2416. Barraces and adamany 2416. "Hostesses Were Mrs. Evelyn Fingerson and Mrs. Lity Meissner. The park meeting will be at 2 p.m. May 5 in the Buh VFW hall. All veterans and wives or widows of veterans are invited to attend.

Woods Is

Oriental Dinner Slated For Burley To Help Build Center

BUILLEY — The Burley christian church has taken on a big job — members have pledged \$10,000 for a medical content to be built at Columba Mos. 30 a 3-year old local boy can receive trentment there. As an opening event in the found of the center will be made to the content of the model of the content of the model of the content of the model of the content of the content of the content of the model of the content fellowship's is holding an Oriential dinner from 5 to 8 holding an Content of the center is built.

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Ceremony Gives Magic Valley 6 New Citizens

Saying "This is your first and I hope your last time in court." Fifth. District. Court. Judge Theron Ward gave the oath of citizenship to six people

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Awards Given To 4-H'ers

FAIRFIELD — Brent Glesler received the First Security Bank wrist watch for his out-standing 4-H work during the recent 4-H Awards Banquet. James Alastra made the presentation for the bank.

presentation for the bank.
Other 4-H'ers receiving awards were Handy Bauscher, Idaho Cattlerien's belt buckle; Joni Pauls, General Mills cookbook, and Tina Cox, best reporter's trophy.
Receiving pins were Lee Anosborne, Kristine Thomason and Joni Pauls, food and nutrition award from General Poods Corp. Janet Cluer, Bevy Kevan, Becci Eckles and Roxanne Caskill' received the home improvement awards, sponsored by S and H Foundation.
Laren Sweet, Brent Giesler

sponsored by S and H Foundation.
Laren Sweet, Brent Giesler and Ricky Giesler received horse project awards from the Merk and Co. International Harvester award for agriculture was presented to agriculture was presented to Yeard, Roebuck and Co., were presented to Randy Bauscher, Paula Cos and Janet Cluer. Achievement pins were awarded to Paula Bauscher, Janet Cluer and Lucinda-Osborne.

Janet Cluer and Luchnua Osborne.

Janet Cluer, Paula Bauscher and Joni Pauls received bread project awards from Standard Breads, Inc. Debbi Simon, Janet Cox, Tina Cox and Diane Prock received awards for clothing from Coates and Clark

Inc.

Susy Geisler, Layne Osborne, Brent Giesler and Lynden Osborne received awards for swine from Moorman Manufacturing Co.

Rodeo Winners Listed

RICHFIELD — Competition was keen at the fifth district high school practice rodeo recently at Bilss.
Students from Gooding, Twin Falls, Richfield, Bilss, Fairfield, Jerome, Kimberly, Wendell, Paul, Buhl, Carey, Shoshone, Malta, Hagerman ard King Hill entered the events. sccretary, and, Kelly Jackson, reporter.

Members voted to have a community clean-up day later in the season. Paul Warr, Kelly Jackson, Myra and John Kirkwere appointed to be in charge of painting trash barrels for the Casala Coulty fairgrounds. Members also voted to have their annual clean-up day for the ploneer Milner Cemetery. Farnum Warr explained projects available to members and instructed them to get their projects attacted as soon as possible.

events.
Rick Glesler, Fairfield, took first place in saddle brone riding; Rod Riley, Richfield, won the bareback event; George Spencer, Jerome, bull riding; Jerry Gorrell, Gooding, steer wreatling with time of 4.1 seconds, and Monte;

steer wrestling with time of 4.1
seconds, and Monte Funkhouser, Fairfield, boys calf roping, time 16 seconds.
Melody Brown, Kimberly, won the girls goat tying in 22 seconds; Janie Segers.
Gooding, burel racing in 19.5 seconds; Carla Anderson, Twin Falls, pole bending, time 4.8 seconds, and Janie Sagers.
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The gynkhana will be held may 23 at the Three Island Mays. Patterson serves as secretary.

Selection Of Steers Set May 11

The first steers ready to be slaughtered in the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association's beef evaluation, program will be selected on May 11 at 7 a.m. at Olmstead Cattle Costockyards.

Dick Noh, possident-of the association, says at this time the steers will be selected by a committee and those attending

the steers will be selected by a committee and those attending the weighing of the steers. Staughtering will take place at Independent Meat Co.

There are 172 steers in the program and the 117-day weighing look place recently with the average gain yer animal was 158.5 pounds for the past 56 days. The daily average gain was 3.170 pounds per head. The steer gaining the most in the program is a Hereford-Angus-Charolais cross.

Expanded training for 4H swine, sheep and horse Club leaders in livestock is being planned by University of Lobert and Southers, Labor souther

Livestock Training Planned For 4-H Leaders

Farm And Ranch

Carr, Arrington Top FFA Members

Bob Carr, son of Mrs. Mary named outstanding members of Carr, and Glenn Arrington, son the Twin Falls FFA Chapter watch from Sterling Jewelry of Mr. and Mrs. Howard during the recent Parent-Son Arrington, all Twin Falls, were Banquet.

NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls FFA Chapter pose here after being installed during the recent Parent-Son Banquet, held by the chapter. From left, are Bob Hamilton, president; Pete assistant reporter, and Dave Vance, sentinel.

OUTSTANDING members of the Twin Falls FFA Chapter are congratulated by Leonard Kucera, right, chapter advisor. The two out-standing FFA members are Glenn Arrington, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arrington, and

Presenting the two awards was Leonard Kucera, FFA advisor. The Parent-Son Banquet is held each year about this time of year for outstanding FFA members who have Earned awards and for recognizing the FFA members and parents. Guest speaker at the banquet was Gene Hull, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., and honorary member of the Twin Falls FFA Chapter.

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Chapter.

Several letter awards were
presented to FFA members by
Mr. Kucera.

Receiving first year letter
awards were Dave Kiesig, Rex
Williams, Bruce Billington,
Steva Arrington, Dan Florence,
Paul VanNoy, Mike Nab, Rich
Smith, Chuck Nichol, Jess
Ward, Jeff Williams, Rick
Smith and Larry Evans.
Second year award winners
were Tom McCabe, Mark
Carney, Vance Whitaker and
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Chapter foundation awards were presented to Bob Hamilton, dairy farming; Glenn Arrington, star chapter farmer; Dave Vance horticulture; Mike Sommer, livestock; Glenn Arrington, agbusiness; Doug Hull, soil and water, ag-mechanics and farm electrification, and Dan Montgomery, crop farming. Pest control winhers were Rex Williams, tirst, with 30,035 points; Paul VanNoy, second, 11,395 points, and Jess Ward.

TWO OF THE three pest control contest winners in the Twi Falls FFA Chapter pose here with their trophies. From left ar Jaes Ward, third place, and Paul VanNoy, second. Not picture is Rex Williams, first place winner.

third, 8,845 points.
The chapter's star greenhand is Larry Evans.
Named honorary members of the local chapter were Donald Norris, young Twin Falls farmer, and Robert Vanaussdeln, Times-News farm editor.

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New chapter officers were
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Carney, secretary; Bob
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Davis, reporter; Paul VanNoy,
assistant reporter; Mike

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Jim Brill

To Head

4-H Club

MILNER — Jim Brill was elected president of the Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club at a recent meeting at the hone of Farnum Warr, leader. Paul Warr was elected vice president; Myra Kirk, secretary, and Kelly Jackson, reporter.

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FERTILIZERS

Costume Party Held By Grange

KING HILL.— John Davis, past master of the King Hill winner and Mrs. Horace Lipe meet May 12 with a polluck Grange, had the best costume at was the women's winner. The dinner in honor of Mother's Day the recent Inappropriate dress youth winner was Debbie Davis. and the men of the Grange party, sponsored by the grange. It was announced the Elmore would be in charge.

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Carey Girl Attending National 4-H Confab

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The action caps the highlights of Miss Baird's 4-H career.

"Barb." as he is known to

Miss Baird's 4-H career.

"Barh" as she is known to her friends, has had a long career in 4-H in Blaine County and the state, stemming from 1961. Her projects have included art, feeds and nutrition, health, home improvement, child care, food preservation, personal development, child care, personal development, child care, personal development, child care, and the control of the food preservation, personal development, child care, personal development, junior leadership and room improvement.

She was listed as a state winner with an expense paid trip by the S & H Foundation to National 4-H Congress at Chicago in 1967 for her work in

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CAREY — Barbara Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A year later she won a trip to Donald Baird, Carey, is one of Bababa Sire delegates to the Danforth Leadership Con-National, 4-H Conference at Washington D.C., which is now under way.

Miss Baird is currently a freshman at Idaho State University, majoring in home conomics.

The National 4-H Conference to the meeting place of some 250 young men and women who have demonstrated extra problems.



Growers Association sponsored the program.

Miss Baird has served as growing com't faincoin County H Career, Miss Baird has served in all 44 offices of her clubs and has received many recognitions for her achievements through the locally sponsored trophus and has received many recognitions for her achievement pins from national 4H supporters.

Leaders who have worked with Miss Baird include Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Cene Sweat, Mrs. Lear Peterson and Mrs. Boyd Barton. Miss Baird include Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Leon Peck, Mrs. Larry Peterson and Mrs. Boyd Barton. Miss Baird's brother, Rusty, is currently enrolled in the 4H forestry and range development, program.

In recognizing Miss Baird's achievements, county agent Jim Eakin said, "Barbara typiffes a like image of the strength of 4H across the antion. She is the reason that 4H is the fastest growing youth program in the United States with over 3½ million boys and girls enrolled. Her ambitions, personal goals, and strong character make her the encuragement-of tomorrow."

USDA Has

New Egg

System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has adopted a new dating system for egg cartons packed under lederal grading will have to carry a stamp showing the packing date.

The marking will be done under a "consecutive day" numbering system with a separate number for each dary of the year. Cartons packed on April I, for example, would be stamped "91" because that was the 91st day of the year. Some supermarket chains currently stamp their egg annod by that data, officials and other than two and one-half mitges per hour Greater speed on April I, for example, would be stamped "91" because that was the 91st day of the year.

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or egg carrons packed under voluntary dedrai egg-grading—system.
Under the new plan, effective July 1, all cartons packed under federal grading, will have to carry a stamp showing the packing date.
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Some aupermarket chains currently stamp their egg cartons with an "expiration date" and regrade any eggs unsold by that date, officials sald. A spokesman sald stores would be free to continue the old dating marctice on federally.

unsold by the said stores would be free to continue the old dating practice on federally-graded eggs as a supplement to the packing date code required by the new "number code".

The new "number code"

The new 'number code' dating regulation replaces a rule which gave egg plants several optional methods of dating egg packed under federal grading. Something less than half of all shell eggs sold to consumers are packed under the federal grading program, experts estimated.

Workshop Set

Plans for a workshop were made by members of the Dozen Dudes 4-H Club recently.

The workshop will be held May 2: Members at the markets will present that

Members at the workshop will prepare their horses for the 4-H horse show on May 10.

Timing Of Corn Important

Wendell 4-H Club Elects

WENDELL — Cynthia McCloud was elected president of the Mighty Millers and Pins and Pans 4-H Club recently at a meeting in the Wendell Grange Halt.

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Other officers are Karrie Rose Gockner, vice president; Jeanie Benson, secretary; Carol Hobdey, reporter; Cheryl McCloud, song leader, and Vicki and Tercsa Miller, recreation leaders.

Mrs. Dorothy Grieve, home demonstration agent, was guest and helped with the organizational part of the club. Mrs. Ivan Miller, leader, was hostess for the social hour that followed the business meeting.



Asgrow Seed Co.

2 Men Are Promoted By Asgrow

FILER — The promotion of two Asgrow Seed Co. personnel is announced by Cor. Vissers, manager of the company's vegetable seed section.

Lee Thomas has been assistant branch manager of Asgrow Seed at Nampa. He has been assistant branch manager in charge of the field department at Filer for the past 2½ years. Prior to that he spent wo years as resident filed representative in the Rupert years as resident field representative in the Rupert area. Also promoted was Charley Thompson to Filer field

department supervisor. He has been field representative at Rupert for the past 2½ years.

Grangers ' Hear Reports

KIMBERLY — Reports highlighted the recent Twin Falls County Penoma Grange meeting in the Kimberly Grange hall.
P. Reports were given by Kenneth Pee, Twin Falls, state officer; J. H. Sharp, Twin Falls; Ogle Wall, Kimberly, Mrs. Pee, Twin Falls; A. E. Harper, Filer, master; Steve Tallot, prince of Idaho State Grange, and Lanny Wall. Mrs. Harper, chairman of the women's activities committee, and all sowing profects should

women's activities committee, said all swing projects should be taken to the Idaho Power Auditorium, Twin Fails at 2 p.m. May 5. Action on reactivating the fifth degree will be taken at the May meeting, it was an-nounced,

Duets were sung by Mrs. Lanny Wall and Mrs. Ogle Wall with Mrs. Leslie Lowe ac-companying them on the piano.



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Evans.

The first viruliferous tests by the Entomology Research Division personnel show 4.3 of viruliferous beet leafhoppers in Owyhee orchard areas, 8.3 in Glenns Ferry area, 12.2 in Saylor Creek area and 21.6 in Rattlesnake Gulch area. Host plants are far below normal in desert areas in Saylor Creek, Indian Cover and most of the Mountain Home area. There may be 3,000 acres in Rattlesnake Gulch area and 3,500 acres in Owyhee in orchard areas that would justify control. Nymphal surveys will be made to check these areas.

Mr. Evans noted that adverse weather conditions are affecting the leafhopper 'development and if these conditions continue, chances of

CASTLEFORD — The Eager Beavers 4H club of Castleford met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ted Quigley, for election of

Mrs. Ted Quigley, for election of officers and to reorganize their club.

Ann Potucek was elected as club president and Linda Ripa, vice president. Pam Jeans is sergeant at arms. Claire Hesselholt is treasurer and Shawma Davis, Janet Peterson and Debbie Daiss were elected to the telephone communication committee.

Debbie Cor is the preporter for

ommittee
Debbie Cox is the reporter for
the Buhl Heraid, Mavis
Peterson, county extension
reporter, and Tim Quigley,
Times-News reporter. Jerri
Hoogland and Susan Runyon
are members of the clean-up
committee and Sandy Cox is
recreation chairman.

creek area averaged 31 per 100 samples as compared to 87 in 1969, 54 in 1968, 37 in 1967, 19 in 1966, 30 in 1965 and 37 in 1964. In the Bruneau-Murphy areas they averaged 24 per 100 samples as compared to 19 in

The leafhtpper populations in the combined yange breeding areas averaged 28 per 100 samples as compared to 60 in 1968, 31 in 1988, 22 in 1987, 90 in 1966, 18 in 1965, 22 in 1994, 16 in 1963, 17 2 in 1962, 44 in 1961, 19 in 1960, 17 in 1969, 16 in 1958 and 65 in 1957.

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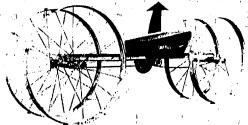
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Street Friday. Turnover was moderate.

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Telephone up 1s on so, our shares.
The Justice Department has filed an antitrust suit to block the takeover of American Credit by Wachovia Corp. The latter fell 1s.
Shortly before 1:15 p.m. the UPI marketwide indicator showed a loss of 0.40 per cent of 1;401 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 726 declined and 474 advanced.

advanced.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue cipies was off 2.30 at 748.29

A three-hour turnover of 6,950,000 shares compared with 7,570,000 shares at a comparable period Thursday.

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220-240 lbs., 23.00-23.50; 240-260
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Sellers with average weights and prices were, feeder steers. Fuller, Farms, 518, 35.5; W. Wilson, Fairfield, 513, 38.40; Cene Giff, Twin Falls, 531, 35.76; Ed Baker, Filer, 536, 41.0; W. Wright. and Son. Burley, 708, 33.40; Glenn King, Wendell, 719, 33.00; R. B. Modeen, Twin Falls, 664, 32.90, and Gladtys Caudle, Twin Falls, 509, 20.70.

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UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—The notion that the electronic computer is an egghead machine run
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They do the traditional jobs of blue collar foremen and workers and are operated by blue collar workers to a large extent. They even control the production of hamburgers in some "fast food" restaurant operations.

some "fast food" restaurant operations.
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measurment to numbers. Some analog computers are so tiny they'll fit into a safety match box and so single they are relatively inexpensive. Others are elaborate and expensive. Control Operations
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so help to control automatic operations in weapons, machines and scientific instruments.

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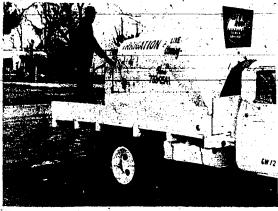
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by one of the firm's co-owners, John Haken. This machine can clean lines from two inches to 24 inches in diameter and up to 2,000 feet length. The lirm has the franchise to do this work in the eight Magic Valley counties.

Livestock **Projects Discussed**

FILER — Each member, of the Filer Livestock 4-H Club told what type of animal they will be showing at the Twin Falls County Fair and what work they have done with the animal when the group met at the home of Jerry Kruse.

Flans were made for a picnic and swimming party. At the April 30 meeting at the Kruse home, Bill Blass and Buddy Fuller will talk on the proper fitting and showing of beef and dairy cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruse, leaders, plan to visit the home of each member, to meet their parents and see the member's animal project for the fair.

Refreshments were served by Bobby Noh.

4th Degree Is Given



SHOWING a pamphlet on Soil Stewardship Week, May 3-10, to Gov. Don Samuelson is Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Twin Følls, Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts auxiliary official Looking on Is Rev. Eugene Tjarks, left, pastor of the Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Mrs. Nelson explained to the

Idahoans Testify At Rail Rates Hearings

Rail Rates Hearings

KANSAS CITY, MO.—
Members of the Idaho grain industry interests it the proposal was approved by the ICC. He pointed out that the interstate Commerce Commission in opposition to a Santia Fe Railroad proposal to sharply reduce freight rates on midwest flour and wheat being moved to California cities.

Harold West, Boise, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, and Dexter David, Blackfool, president of the Idaho Feed and Grain As so c is it ion, we gree cross examined by Santa Fe atforneys on statements and evidence Idaho interests and entered in opposition to the midwest rate manuever.

West, who was the only representative of wheat growers in western states subponented for the hearing, summarized his position on the issue with this statement: "Idaho and other western wheat producing states already, serving the California market grow enough wheat to supply existing California demand and take care of any expanded consumption which might follow the population growth of the state.

"Our growers have had to reduce crop production in the commission of the state.

the population growth of that state.

"Our growers have had to recent years because, in fact, we do not have enough markets at this time. If the proposed rates were to be approved, the addition of the vast oversupplies of midwestern flour and wheat could only result in a most dramntic decline in demand and price for our own wheat."

David an independent grain

David, an independent grain elevator operator in Blackfoot, assessed the potential injury to

\$1.52 to \$1.18 per hundred weight.

"All but one of the 37 witnesses in the case have been called for cross-examination," henry said. "This proportion is their cost evidence in later rather unusual and in itself



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GOING OVER bean research projects are members of the Idaho Bean Commission and University of Idaho College of Agriculture official. From left, seated, are Harold West, commission administrator; R. D. Ensign, associate director, ugricultural experiment station; Gerard Baker, Hazelton,

Bean Commission Reviews Research

MOSCOW — Bean research posticides.

Dering the afternoon the bean projects currently in progress of the agricultural research facilities in the alternoon were reviewed recently experiment station, said, at the annual Idaho. Bean promeins that need at-bention were reviewed recently at the annual Idaho. Bean Commission meeting with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, Gerald Baker, Ilazelton, as chairman of the commission, presided at the ineeting.

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Dr. A. M. Finley, head of the Plant Science Department, reviewed bean research under way at Idaho, Dr. James W. Guthrie, plant pathologist, presented a final report on the Hab Bilght research work he has been conducting for several years.

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Of special interest to the commission members was the discussion concerning control of the western bean cutworm. The discussion concerning control of the western bean cutworm. The disho bean industry may have a serious problem in controlling his threet in light of restrictions on use of some chemical

4-II'ers Meet

WENDELL, — The Orchard Valley 44t Club held a com-munity meeting recently. Doug Rumbey was elected vice prosident to replace Her-kenold who resigned. Other club officers, who were elected last fall, are Jurmy Orth, president; Betty Arnold, secretary, ad Randy Hill, reporter.

reporter.
The next meeting will be held

commission chairman, and Robert Coiner, Twin Falls, vice chairman. Standing, Walter Reinke, Gooding; Lawrence Grey, Nampa; John Gentry, Twin Falls; Dick Fuquai, Declo, and George Kellogg, Nampa.

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tooks at x no-trump is very normal.
After all. North has 18 highcard points. South also notes
that his own 17-point hand is
a very proper no-trump
opening and that everyone
in the field will be in that
same no-trump contract.

Then he counts his sure
tricks and arrives at 11.
There will be a 12th trick if
either diamonds or clubs
breaks evenly and 13 tricks
if both suits behave as
friends of the declarer
should. So match-point South
runs of his top cards as fast
a sign the last two tricks to
East.

A rubber bridge player

A rubber bridge player

night well make the same play but he would be playing bad bridge. He should be playing bad bridge. He should be interested in scoring 1,440 points for a six nortump bid and made with both sides vulnerable and shouldn't try for the extra 30 points for the overtrick.

With all this in mind, South would proceed to give away by leading a low spade. This is called a submarine in the submarine of the submarine submarine is ong in both of them.

Once that low spade is conceded, South cashes the high spades and flearts and East has to discard a club or diamond on the last one played. This sets up a 12th trick for South and he makes the slam.

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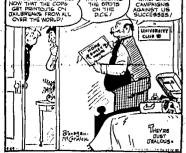




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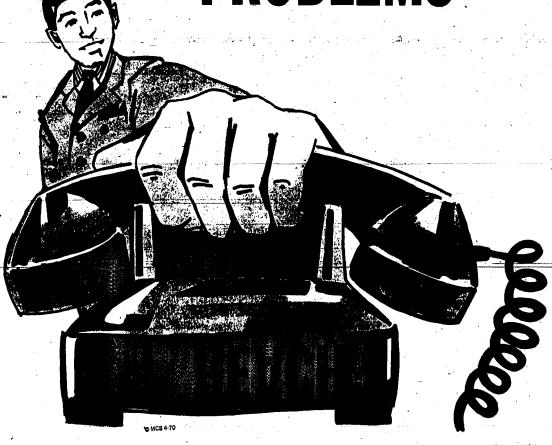




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Jeffrey L. Briggs, son of Mr. Miss., for pilot training, and Mrs. Wallace O. Briggs, Lieutenant Hilli, a 1965 graduate Malta, was among outstanding of Hansen High School, received Air Force Reserve Officers his B. S. degree in 1969 from Training Corps cadets who attended the 2 And National Arnold 'Air Society Conclave just concluded in Anaheim, Callf. The cadets represented their school squadrons of the honorary military society that was named for the late General of the Air Force Henry "Bap" Arnold, More than 1,400 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. Call even the Nava schlewement and with combat "V" for the coming year and to hear addresses by top level aerospace leaders. Call of "Ze at Brigham Youlder" of year in Vietnam. The and to hear addresses by top level aerospace leaders. Cadet Briggs is a member of the class of '72 at Brigham Young University and is working toward his degree in business management. The cadet is a 1968 graduate of Raft River High School.



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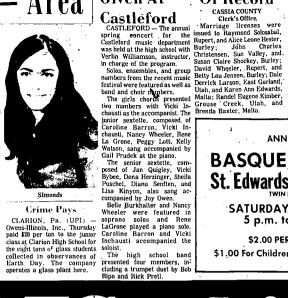
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