HIANG CHING KUO, the son of Nationalist Chinese Premier tendent Li. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman. Chiang's arrival and visit and Kai Shek, left, reviews the cadet wing at the Air Force to the academy was conducted under tight security after the adamy. Colorado Springs, Color., with Academy Superinassassination aftempt in New York City. (UPI telephoto)

Teamsters May Scrap Pact, Ask New Talks

with the major trucking a most that area.

A spokesman for Trucking Employers Inc (TEI), which represents 12,000 firms, gave a different version of the agreedment. He said TEI has agreedment if a "substantial segment" of Chicago truck firms accept a higher settlement, TEI will-consider whether to reopen accountations.

consider whether to reopen negotiations.
Fitzalmmens spoke at the United Auto Workers convention in Atlantic City, N.J. He said the Teamsters would go ahead next week and submit the tentative national agreement to about 450,000 members for ratification, on the understunding it could be scrapped later.

The tentative agreement calls The tentative agreement calls for a \$1,10-an-hour wage in-crease over three years. The independent teamsters local in Chicugo balked at accepting this, and the Chicago negotia-tions are stalled with much of

Bomb Is Mailed To President

WASHINGTON (UP) Government agents have detected bombs mailed to President Nizon and Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr

tent them Nixon and Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr from "apparently the same source" in Souttle, the Post Office Department said Statuday.

A spokdsman said post office inspectors are cooperating with the Secret's Exervice and other government agencies in investigating the attempted bombiand in Salgon aboved government agencies in investigating the attempted bombiand in Salgon aboved shut as for have no puspects. He said both bomba were believed to have come from the same source because of the similarity of the packages and types of the command began reported such losses over Leas March 10, ranged from dix Phantom Idaho Nuclear Carpothe Chicalis report the main same declined to any if government of the loss than two with upward of \$24 million sach to seven propeller drivent Skyraiders wert with thousand each.

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By United Press International
The Teamsters Union raised the possibility Friday that the tentative, three-year age agreement it recently reached with the trucking industry may be excapped and negotiations opened again.

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Man Who Knifed

Woman Is Sought

she refused he ripped off her blouse and stabbed her with the

blouse and stabbed her with the knife.
Police were called, and at lifest it was thought the man also had a gun. The Cox woman later said the man carried only a knife.
The man ran from the apartment, at 438 Pourth Ave.
W, to a vacant house on all Street. Police started to

Reds Drop

BOISE (UPI) — A fire started by a home - made in-BOISE (UPI) — A me started by a home - made in-cindiary device burned about one - third of an aban-doned theater used as a store room at the Idaho State Peni-tentiary Friday afternoon.

Director of Correction Raymond May said all 380 inmates at the facility were accounted for the said there was an immediate official count "to be sure this was not diversionary."

May said the fire was "nat-urally" set by a homemade de-

Chiang Visits Cadets

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—National Chinese Vice Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, traveling under tight security since an assassination atempt in New York, arrived Saturday for a tour of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Car Wreck

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Griang, son and heir apparent
of Chiang, Kai-shek, was also
scheduled to visit the headquarters of the North American Air
Defense Command (NORAD).

In-New-York, two-Formosan — parently led to the death of a
revolutionaries, members of a year-old Declo man, Roy
movement, seeking independence for their countrymen,
were held without ball Saturday
after a shot was fired Friday at.
Deputy Wes Woodall said a c
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Huang gave police an Ithaca,
N.Y., address and said he was a
researcher. Officials at Cornell
University said he was a
graduate student in sociology
there for three years but
dropped out in the spring of 1988
without earning a degree.

Indicated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Local draft boards have delivered only 80 per cent of the man-power requested by the military during the past three months, it

during the past three months, it was learned Saturday.

To fill the Pentagon's order, National Selective Service hondquarters has served notice that the deficiencies will have to be made up by August.

Red China Launches 'Vocal' Satellite

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China announced its entry into the space age staurday with a 380-pound Saturday with a 380-pound Britain. Canada, Italy and satellite broadcasting a revolutionary anthem titled "The East is Red" to a world wondering what military use Peking would make of its leap into the heavens:

what millitary use Peking would make of its leap into the heavens:

The Chinese, who invented the rocket almost 1,000 years ago and became a nuclear power in 1964, said the satellite was orbiting the earth every 114 minutes on a looping course that took it as high as 1,325 miles.

U.S. officials in Washington said the feat indicates Communist Chinese scientists have made significant progress toward developing an interesting of the Chinese successfully tested a missile with a nuclear warhead in 1966.

The Chinese accomplishment was expected to add fuel to arguments of those in the United States urging the Nixon administration to-bolster U.S. defense against missile etatack. A scientist who served as a clonele in the U.S. Air Force in derivation to bolster u.S. defense against missile etatack as clonele in the U.S. Air Force in world War II, Chien Hsuehshen, was believed the driving of a difficulties of a minute of the use. The statellite launching made China the fifth nation to launch an earth or better with the way booster. The other full fledged by the content of the war.

Rupert Man

Rupert Man Killed In

RUPERT — Burning weeds
causing ldw visibility apparently led to the death of a 65year-old Declo man, Roy H.
Droz, on a rural road three
miles north of here Saituday,
Minidoka County Sheriff's
Deputy Was Woodall said a cardriven by Mr. Droz's wife, Insy45, collided with a truck driven
by 22-year-old David Miller of
Rupert,
Weeds were being burned in a
ditch nearby and it was

Nupert.

Weeds were being burned in a ditch nearby and it was reported visibility was low at 2 p.m. when the accident happened.

Minidoka County Coroner Robert Walk said there will be an inquest.

The traffic death raises the Idaho toli this year to 80, compared to 80 the same time last year.

Mr. Droz was pronounced dead on arrival at Minidoka County Mernorial Hospital.

Mrs. Droz suffered minor injuries and was not hospitalized, and Mr. Miller was not injured, deputies said.

and Mr. Miller was not injured, deputies said,
A trapic aftermuth to the accident was 'reported when Mrs. Earl Munson, about 80, of Decto, mother of Mrs. Droz saffored a fatal heart attack on hearing of the death of her in-law,
Services for Mr. Droz and Mrs. Munson will be announced by Payne Mortunry of Burley.

Set Clocks **Ahead For** Time Shift

During the past three months, solective Service califor induction of 50,500 men. But local boards fell about by more than 10,000.

Tornadoes Hit
Northern Texas
By United Press International Tornadoes and violent winds moved through northern from provisions of the Uniform Time Act of 1966, which moved through northern from sand and moved through northern from the sanday in April to the last Sanday, ripping roots from homes and injuring at least 15 persons.

Heavy rain fell across portions of the South and Northwest. The reat of the Mouth of the South and Northwest. The reat of the mation basked under sunny aktes and warm temperatures.

PHNOM PENH. Cambodia ocurramaners Saturday rushed reinforcements to the town of Anglas som where government troops battled a force of 500 Viet Cong sald Li. Muong Sarin, 34-year-old commander of the 1st Paratrop Battled on at Anglassom would pose a serious threat to Phnom Penh stuation looks quite serious. We have been flighting all day. Loss of Anglassom would pose a serious threat to Phnom Penh stuation looks quite serious. We have been flighting all day. Loss of Anglassom would pose a serious threat to Phnom Penh stuation looks quite serious. We have been flighting all day. Loss of Anglassom would pose a serious threat to Phnom Penh stuation looks quite serious. We have been flighting all day. Loss of Anglassom would pose a serious threat to Phnom Penh stuation looks quite serious. We have been flighting all day. Loss of Anglassom would pose a serious threat to Phnom Penh stuation looks quite serious. We have been flighting all day. Loss of Anglassom would pose a serious threat to Phnom Penh stuation looks quite serious. We have been flighting allow the Vietnamese Police removed us a precautionary treinvolved as a precautionary tree taken in the capital Study to shore the capital Study to shore the capital Study and the capital Study to shore the capital Study and the capital Study to shore the capital

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad Tophico Terminal that Col. Stanley of College Commissioner long was a standard as a black Power demonstrations a Black Power mutiny on this Caribbean island.

The rebellion appears to be over, "May said explaining that the surrender of weapons by an estimated 400 men in the Teteron Bay stronghold was one of the conditions agreed to by the rebels in talks with Col. Joffre Serette; commander of the Trinidad and Tobago Regiment.

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The Times said payoffs to police came from small storeowners in the amount of \$2 to \$5 to avoid minor summonses, to large bribes from other legitimate businesses for the



STUDENT STRIKERS at the University of flared with the arrest of \$1 students involved in Oregon, Eugene, march through the rain to a strin at the university's administration placks cleases. A student strike was undersed by bailding. (UPI telephote) the university's student Sonate, after a boyent

RAIN AND SHOWERS are forecast for the northwestern portion of the nation. A band of showers will extend northeastward from

Central Texas through the Lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys into Pennsylvania and New York.

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Grangeville	45	31	7
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Lewiston	47	39	.1
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Pocatello	52	- 38	1
Salmon	53	36	
Twin Falls	54	45	7

Twin Falls News In Brief

The sewing committee of the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary will meet Tuesday from 9 a.m. 60 2 p.m. at the hospital room to sew. Any auxiliary member is welcome.

The Salmon Tract Com-munity Farm Bureau meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the John Pastoor home. Games will be played and members are asked to bring cards or their favorite

game.

The planning committee of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1960 reunion will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the American Legion Hall. A Friday night mixer is planned for July 24 at the new Black Cliff Country Club and the Saturday night banquet will be July 25 in the American Legion Hall. Tencee will be Daryl Amick, Albany, Ore.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. There will be an enrollment.

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Forecast

Mostly cloudy with a few 40 per cent tonight and 30 per showers through tonight, eent Monday. Camas Prairie, decreasing Monday. Winds 15- Halley and Wood River Valley Strailes per hour at times. Highs highs today 35-45, lows tonight today 45-55, lows tonight in the 103. Probability of measurable few snow, showers through precipitation 60 per cent today, tonight, decreasing Monday.

Weather Synopsis

The weak Pacific cold front which was along the Pacific elevations. Precipitation, may cause of the Northern Plains through Wyoming, Southeast Idaho and Central Nevada, to Southern California. Another storm is deepening in the Gulf of Alaska and will move to the coast of Southern Canada Sunday.

The procession - of — fronts—indicates—periods—of — rain-or-across Idaho will maltinapartly cloudy to cloudy skies through the weekend, with 48 and 980, lows in the 20s and low 30.s

Magic Valley Hospitals

St Renedict's

Nt. Benedict's
Momittel
Charles Griffith, Mrs. Virgil
Perry, Virgil Perry and Herschel Emberton, all Jerome;
Mrs. Robert Discus, Buhi; Mrs.
Peter Schell, Heyburn, and
Debra Peterson, Hagerman.
Dismissed
Mrs. Edith Stumpf, Hazelton;
Merry Spalding and Lee
Williams, both Wendell; Mrs.
Gene Oliver, Gooding, Mrs. Joe
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Gene Oliver, Gooding; Mrs. Joe Onelda and Lee LaPelley, both

Births
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Schell, Heyburn.

Blaine County

Dismissed Mrs. Ross Young and daughter, Carey,

High Speed Chase Puts Man In Jail

State Police officers and Twin Fails County sheriff's deputies arcested a 25-year-old Twin Fails man early Safurday following a high speed chase south of the city.

In Jail, charged with extreme reckless driving, is Medvin John Poterson, 227 Ninth Ave. E. At 1:28 a.m. Saturday, State Police radioed that they were trying to stop a vehicle speeding west on the Sugar Factory Road, County deputies set up roudsbock at Eastland Drive and Sugar Factory Road, but the car skidled around the block, then turned east and went back toward the sugar factory.

At this point, another road-

factory.

At this point, another road-block was put in place and the car was stopped, officers said.

An arraignment in Justice Court is set for Monday.

Cable Strung Across Street

Vandals placed a steel cable across Falls Avenue West across Fulls Avenue West during the early morning hours Saturday, but police discovered the cable and removed it before any damage could be done. Officers said it could have wrecked a curfor killed someone riding in a convertible or on a materives.

riding in a convertible or on a motorcycle. The cable was tied to a telephone pole on one end and a fonce post on the other side of the road.

FOR ART LOVERS
NASIUA, N.JI. (UPI)—A
collection of about 50 paintings,
entitled "Phintings of New
England Arists," will be on
display May 3-Sept. 13 at the
Arts and Science Center in
Nashua.

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Buster Young, Kilmberly;
Madge Stutte, Filer; Charles
Paswater and Todd Shouse,
both Murtaugh, and Bonifacio
Duran, Rose Krupicka and
Barbara Towns, all Buhl.

John Mrs. Woss
Whitaker, Clarence Roberts,
Mrs. Cliff Wilson and daughter,
Mrs. Koger Weeks,
Mrs. Floyd Padilio and,
daughter, Mrs. Roger Weeks,
Mrs. Floyd Padilio and,
daughter, Gerald Egelus, Mrs.
Paul Thomas, Robert
Anderson and John Jenkins, all
Twin Falls; Stanley Johnson,
Ketchun; Mrs. Monroe liays,
Mrs. Lauren Butts and Mrs.
Lauvie Mrydl, all Filer; R. Drik twin Fails; Stanley Johnson, Ketchun; Mrs. Monroe Huys, Mrs. Lauren Butts and Mrs. Ladvik Brydl, all Filer; R. Dirk Agee, Wells, Nev.; Wayne Brown, Halley; Edward Johnson and Marcle Moss, both Wendell; Mrs. Dennar Olney, Hagerman; Steve Buerkle, Paul; Mrs. John Homans and drs. John Homans and draughter, Bubl, and Frie Jackson, Kluberly, Births A daughter was born to Mrs. Barbara Towns, Bubl, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McNess, Twin Falls.

Cassin Memorial

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Admitted
Mrs. Janes R. Southern, Mrs. Leonard Sulmon, Mrs. Ronald
Clark and Mrs. Vern Meculiocb, all Burley, and Mrs.
Dismissed
Betty Sullens, Burley, Mrs.
Harrold Crunney Jr. and son,
Onkley,
Mrths
A daughter was burn to Mr.
and Mrs. James R. Southern,
Burley,

Gooding Memorial

Admitted Patricia Potroach and Aaxine Burkhardt, both

Maxine Burkhardt, both Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Fred Watton and Omar Meeks, both Gooding, and Mrs. C. R. Pilkinton, Wendell.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Waiter White, Gooding.

STHAL CRITICAL
Julie Smith, Burley, injured a
week and a half ago in a onewhicle mishap on interstate
80N near the Valley interchange, remains in critical
condition at Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital, officials of
the hospital reported Saturday,

Magic Valley Obituaries

RUPERT — Mrs. Emma Bell Ballard Palmer, 70, died Friday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, of a brief illness. She was born Oct. 9, 1899, in

art the Cassia weight in the cassia weight in the sile. She was born Oct. 9, 1899, in Thornton, Ind. Her husband, Richard Palmer, died in 1966 in Idaho Falls. Since then she had lived here with the rather. Mrs. Palmer belonged to the Christian church. Survivors include her father, Harry Ballard, Rupert; three sons, Eugene Grimm, Long Beach, Calif., Tommy Ballard, Brownsburg, Ind., and Wayne Palmer, Rigby, one brother, Harold Ballard, Salt Lake City; one sister, Bessie Droste, Republic, Wash. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Walk Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Sinclair. Last rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday attention and evening and Monday until time of services.

"Alyce Dessol

PAUL - Requiem mass for

PAUL — Requiem mass for Alyce Louise Dessel, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dessel, who died Thursday in a Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a brief illness, will be celebrated at 11 a. m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Rev. Malachy McNeill will be celebrant. She was born Nov. 9, 1956, at Brawley, Callif., and was a seventh grader at St. Nicholas Catholic School here. She and her family came to Paul in April, 1959, from Twin Falls, where they moved Sept. 1, 1958, from Brawley.

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Trans Magic To Open Route-

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JEROME, Idaho (UPI)—
Trans Magic Airlines will open its northern flight scheduleMonday, according to Ross C. Lee, Trans Magic president,
Trans Magic has been serving, southern, Idaho for the past year, and Lee said the service would move north with a new schedule to give the entire state the quick passenger links needed to meet the dernands of government and business.
The northern flight will have regular-schedule-to-Lowision—Moscow (Pullman) and Coeur d'Alene, with on-call stops at

Moscow (Pullman) and Coop at McCall. The flights leaving Idaho Falls, Poentello, Burley and Twin Falls will arrive in Boise in time for an 8:20 departure for northern cities.

A return flight will leave Coeur d'Alene at 5 p.m. and connect with TMA's 10:50 p.m.

Mrs. Palmer Funeral Services

Requiem mass for Mrs.
Bertha M. Bohrn 'vill be celebrated at 11 am. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.
Rosary will be recited tonight at 6:30 at the White Moriuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel today, and Monday until 10:30 am. Burial will' be at Sunset Memorial Park.
Mrs. Norma D. Daiss, 2 p.m.
Monday, Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel.
JEROME — Funeral services

Monday, Twin Falis Mortuary Chapel.

JEROME — Funeral services for Minnie Josephine Russell will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Robert C. Cooper. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and Monday until 2 p.m.

Mr. Oxford

William Oxford, 76, 190 lexander St., died Friday at lagic Valley Memorial

William Oxford, 76, 190
Alexander St., died Friday at
Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital of a short illness.
He was born Jan. 20, 1894, at
Browniee, Neb. He served in the
Army during World War I,
seeing action in France and the
Argonne and at the Lucey and
Euvezin battles. He was a
former member of the
American Legion and a
member of the Veterans of
World War I, Barracks 509.
He married Louise Olson Jan.
29, 1938 in Hastings, Neb., and
started in rodeo av the age
of 15 under the name of "Thay
Bill." He appeared in a rodeo at
Madison Square Garden.
Later in life he broke horses
at Grand Island, Neb. In 1938 he
and his wife moved to Ontario,
Ore. where he worked for the
Ontario Sale Barn.
He moved to Twin Falls in
1942 and broke horses and
mules for the Army, under

1942 and broke horses and mules for the Army, under contract with Clyde Smith and Gene Hughes. Before retiring he worked for the Nielson and Miller Con-struction Co.

struction Co.
Survivors include his widow;
a brother, George Oxford,
Boise; a sister, Mrs. Lydia
Pedersen, Hemmingford, Neb.,
and two step sons and two step
daughters and several nieces
and nephews. He was preceded
in death by two brothers and
two sisters.

two sisters.
Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel. The Idaho National Guard will conduct military rites at Sunset Memorial Park. The Rev. Howard Larsen will officiate. The family suggests memorials be given to the Crippled Childrens Society of Idaho.

Snooze In Bar Was Too Long

An unidentified man fell An unidentified man fell saleop in a downtown Twin Fals bor early Saturday and he had to call police to let him out. Officers were called to the bar at 3 a, m. The man explained that he fell asleep and apparently was missed when employees locked the business up for the night. Police said they don't get many requests from men to be let out of best out o

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THE DIRECTOR OF the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa, Dr. Gail Ison, was the guest speaker Saturday at the District 3 Teens Organization for Retarded Children (TORCH) meeting at the Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

Area Youths Urged To Aid Mentally Retarded

There is a generation gap, Dr. the mentally relarded.
Gail Ison, director of the Idaho
State School and Hospital at are not aware of retardation
Nampa, told more than 100 problems because they have notyouth attending a mental been made aware of the
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Polyonal Church Saturday.

The youths, members of the blistrict 3 Teens Organization to for. Retarded Children (TOR-CH), were told-to-keep-open minds on the subject of aid to retardation can cut in many areas.

Minico Youths Present Papers

RUPERT — Seven Minico
High School students attended
the Idaho Science Teachers
symposium at the College
of Idaho, Caldwell.
Ricky Bliss presented a paper
on "Quatar Math" and Charles
Humphreys gave one
"Ceology Study of South Central
Idaho. Other local students
attending were Charles the
mondson, Steve Roseberry;
Debble Helns, Ron Schafer and
Karen Commons. They
were
accompanied by Ned Moon and
Charles Bonlen, science
teacher:

areas.

The day-long session started with youth workshops and

seminars on problem children and the mentally retarded. The

Dan Stone riding mini-bike

Mrs. Sharon Gardner searching for ear keys. Pat Birmingham welcoming relief
officer at Police station.

Warren Barry telling how
smoothly the Air West DC-9
operates. Lt. Garry Corder
drinking coffee. Patrolman
W. D. Davis directing trafficaround site of "tree surgery" on
Third Avenue West. Ray
Bostron looking happy as he
crossed Shoshone Street at
Main Avenue. W. W. (French
Frantz sitting in for Louise
Bush in Chamber of Commerce
Bush in Chamber of Commerce
Office. Paul Burnett explaining new project*in Child
Development Center. Larry
Mack leaving for business in
Burley, and overheard, "At
least in Vietnam all you have to
overy about is getting shot."

PTSA States **PTSA Slates** Final Meeting

-Γ ITAI I MecLing
Members of the PTSA of the
Twin Falls High School will
meet at δ p. m... Tuesday in the
school cafeteria for the final
meeting of the current year.
New officers will be installed
and a talk is planned by the
school's foreign exchange
student. A musical program
will feature the Madrigal
Singers and the Rounders.

News In Brief

Joletha J. Nussbaum. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nussbaum, 1825 4th Ave. E., has received a cer-tificate in recognition of superior scholarship in being placed on the Dean's Honor List at Seattle Pacific College.

Triple Link Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Mary Stearns. Bulb, plant, and seed exchange will be featured.

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Whatever the reason that it was never done before should not memorial be provided now?

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KIMBERLY ROAD All memorials ordered by April 25th will be installed by Memorial Day



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Sanitarian: Gets State Position

James R. Ingalls, 1409 Alder Drive, supervising sanitarian for the South Central District Health Department in Twite Health Department in Twite Falls, has been named to a three-year term on the Idaho Board of Sanitarian Examiners. The appointment was an-nounced Friday afternoon by Vaugin Anderson, director of Environmental Improvement, Idaho Department of Health. Mr. Ingalls was appointed by

idaho Department of Health.
Mr. Ingalls was appointed by
Warner C. Mills, commissioner
of the Department of Law
Enforcement under a
stipulation of the Idaho Code.
The board on which he will
serve is responsible for
examination and licensing of
professional sanitarians in
Idaho. His term will expire
April 15, 1973. He has been with
the local health district the past
22 years.

Trailcycle Club Picks Officers

New officers of the Magic Valley Trail Machines Association were announced Saturday, with Mel Quale as president for the coming year. Serving with him will be Vic

Deahl, vice president; Chuck Heughins, secretary, and Bob Baker, treasurer. New direc-Baker, treasurer. New direc-tors are Jerry Clark, Duane Hansen and Terry Webster, all Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

The organization is an offhighway motorcycle club
seeking to promote safety,
conservation and courtes,
among trail riders, the
president; said. Members
cooperate with land
private property owners.
Meetings are held the first
Wetnesday of each month in the
Idaho Power Co. auditorium
and all interested persons are
invited to attend.

Marie Valley. Trail Machine

Magic Valley Trail Machine members will join several other organizations and individuals in organizations and individuals in staging a benefit dance April 28 at 8 p. m., to assist the family of Damon Rutherford, who "was injured a month ago in a traffic accident and is still in critical condition in the local hospital.



GROUND HAS BEEN broken and footings will be poured Monday on the new Carolina Paper Box Co. factory in Twin Falls. The 10,000-square foot building is now under construction by VanAuker Construction Co. on the T-tin Falls Chamber of Commerce industrial site southeast of Twin Falls. The \$40,000 predesigned steel building will be owned by the construction company and leased to the box firm. Ron Hancock, a workman for VanAuker, is shown

here pounding a steel stake in preparation to the pouring of concrete. Ron VanAuker, owner of the construction company, said the plant should be complete by July 15. The box firm is now operating out of building at 250 Main Ave. N., and is shipping containers in from Salt Lake City and Burlington, NC. When in operation, the firm will employ about 10 factory and office personnel. Company president Joe Linens is due in Twin Falls today.

4 To Be State Police Officers

Four Magic Valley men will authority of the last session of Falls; Patrick McDonald, become Idaho State Police officers in graduation men are four of 10 graduating bots area, and Edwin Strick-terremonies at Pocatelin entex from the recruit training face, King Hill, to work in the Friday, it was announced session.

It is the end of a two-week Kimberly, to be assigned to Idaho training period for the new Twin Falls; Kenneth Poe, will give the new officers their troopers, hired recently through

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Naval Academy Cadets Schedule Visit In T.F.

Twin Falls

Sunday, April 26, 1970 Times News, Twin Fajis, Idaho

Two midshipmen from the ixaval Academy at Annapolis, bytes.
Md. will arrive in Twin Falls Monday to spend three and is Rogerson Hotel. Their hosts while in Magle Valley will be 11. Bytes of the Navy of the Academy to the People' area, and Chief Ron Jennings, program, according to Navy. To fifcials at Annapolis.

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questions to ask the two men may reach them through either I.I. Mead or Chief Jennings, or by calling the Navy Recruiting Station at 733-6323.

MEXICANS TO U.S.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) —
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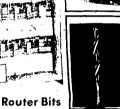
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_ The Head Count

Americans, long inured to income tax chores this time of year, face a double dose of form filling this April. For this also happens to be a census year, with the national head-count officially starting April

Taking the statistical pulse of a" continental nation such as we are is, understandably, a major undertaking. At a cost expected to top \$210 million — about a dollar for every American head to be counted — the effort will require some 120 million forms, an assemblage of modern data-processing equip-ment and 185,000 temporary

workers.

Most of us, however, will never see a census taker, unless the mailman can qualify. In most cases, households will receive forms by mail, with completion and speedy return entirely on the honor system. Most of us draw the short forms and appearance of the control of system. Most of us draw the short form, 23 questions requiring about 15 minutes to complete. Some, one out of every five households, will be receiving more detailed questionnaires—however,—amplifying data in the basic forms but still taking up only some 30 minutes of the householder's time.

Even after weeding out queries on alimony, contraceptives, mental illness and other sensitive subjects illness and other sensitive subjects which ran into press and congressional fire, there are still some complaints that some questions, such as number and sharing of bathrooms, are an invasion of privacy. The census people, however, hold all are necessary in predicting the directions and needs of the national tomorrow.

tomorrow.

The census is both tabulator and a creator of change, the latter most directly in the political sphere. Distribution of seats in the House of Representatives is determined by the census and although the formal count has yet to start, the results already appear fairly sure. California, which picked up eight

new seats in the 1960 census, should add six more, moving into first place with 44. Long-dominant New York will drop from 41 to 40. Other gainers are expected to be Florida (two seats), Arizona, Texas, Massachusetts and New Jersey Massachusetts and New Jersey (one each). Likely losers, in ad-dition to New York; appear to be Ohio and Pennsylvania (two each). Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, West Virginia and Wisconsin (one each).

Determining House membership was the original purpose of the census, as authorized in Article I. Section 2, of the Constitution. The first count was taken in 1790. What with a population largely scattered wilderness and poor communications the returns communications, the returns weren't in until March of 1792. They showed a total population of 3,929,214 and a generation split that makes our own look like no contest. "Free white males under 16 years" almost balanced the generations over 16, at 802,127 to 813,365. White founds a support of the founds and the support of females — all ages — totaled 1,556,528; "all other free persons," 59,511, and slaves, 697,697.

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From its year-to-year rough check on population growth, the Census Bureau estimates we numbered 204,33,4344-at the beginning of 1970, about 25 million more than at the start of 1960. The final figure is expected to be substantially ahead of the estimate. It always is. But estimate. It always is. But whatever it turns out to be, it will be all Americans, except for the small numbers of resident aliens. But in the Soviet Union, where

this is also a census year, the count is expected to show Russians are no longer: a majority, outnumbered by more than a hundred other ethnic groups in a now estimated population of 241 million. And that is likely to be of considerably greater official concern, and impact on the national tomorrow. than any question of ours or bathrooms or any other subject

Cleaning Water

A lot of sewage has gone over the dam in the 14 years since the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors first marched up Capitol Illil to seek federal aid in cleaning up the patient's waterways up the nation's waterways.

These two groups have stood head and shoulders over other crusaders for clean air and water. Their efforts finally paid off rectr efforts finally paid off several weeks ago in congressional approval of an \$800-million ap-propriation under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (FWPCA).

This will at least kick off a program in which the states, cities and federal government will jointly

and federal government will jointly share in financing construction of facilities required by municipalities to meet water quality standards.

The \$400 million is only a beginning. Estimates of immediately needed FWPCA assistance range from a low of \$128,000 for Idaho to nearly \$1.3 billion for New York state. The city of Cleveland alone estimates that the cost of separating its 1,600 miles of combined storm and sainitary sewers would total \$1.5 sunitary sewers would total \$1.5

Speaking of separating storm and sanitary sewers, something and sanitary sewers, something which every city must eventually undertake, there may be an

Smart Move

The new government of Cambodia has announced that it is going to hold onto the U.S. munitions ship that was bound for Thalland until it was hijacked by two mutinous crewmen on March 14 and diverted

to the port of Sihaneukville.
This is probably a smart move on

unlooked for "spin off" from this in addition to the obvious benefits of preventing the discharge of raw sewage into waterways, controlling flooding and improving water

flooding and improving water quality.
"Of all the major types of con-struction activity, the one that requires the highest percentage of unskilled labor is the placement of sewer lines," says Norman Krumholz, Cleveland planning

director:
Direct payment in wages to laborers constructing a dual sewer system in Cleveland would total \$150 million, he says. At an average annual income of \$6,000, this would generate 25,000 man-years of employment.

employment.

'An other words,'' says
Krumholz, 'this one project could
employ all presently unemployed
men in the city for two years.''

He adds, bowever, that these basic laboring jobs must not be seen as a deadend but must form the springboard apprenticeship for permanent positions in building or construction

Pollution, not unemployment, was the major concern of the League of Cities and Conference of Mayors when they began their campaign 14 years ago, But time may prove that they wrought better than they knew,

their part. Should Cambodia's dispute with North Vietnam, which has already led to the overthrow of Prince Sihanouk, begin getting hotter, all those bombs will give us a leg up on our next involvement in Southeast Asia.

Nixon: A House Of Errors

WASHINGTON (NEA) Critics of goernment plainly have a vital role as our per-manent skeptics-in-residence,

BRUCE BIOSSAT

manent skeptics-in-residence, questioning everything keeping useful erub on the immense power of entrenched authority. But who watches the critics to keep them responsible?

We are suffering one of the worst periods of verbal overkill in our history (studded since Washington's day with political exaggeration). Beyond doubt a

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The incumbents, whoever they are, always turn out to-be far more thin-skinned than they say they will be. Their instinct is highly self-protective, and they have the capacity to conceal much error.

But the outside attackers, possibly because they feel so strongly their relative "power disadvantage," cannot seem to resist gross excess on their own side.

One could go back a long way to catalogue their errors, some of which they cling to with the

to catalogue their errors, some of which they cling to with the tenacity of a religious faith. Liberal critics, especially, have a high threshold of resistance to contrary evidence, no matter how often it is placed before them.

them.
For instance, they invest mystical faith in "negotiations" with adversary powers, whether hol or cold war or merely threat be at stake.
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Vietnam war, "negotiation" was their magic incantation. Talks finally began in spring, 1969, and they have proved among the most unproductive in history. Fashionably, the critics today blame Nixon. But the unassailable fact is that the prior Democratic regime did no better.

Few doctrinaire liberals seem even faintly acquainted with the agonies of the 1951-33 "negotiations" over the Korean

"negotiations" over the Korean war.

Having twice read full accounts of those talks. I can say fatly that in the whole span the Red negotiators never made one move or concession in a spirit of good will.

The 1934 Geneva accords ending the first IndoChina war, today viewed mistilly with a kind of reverence by antiwar critics, were in fact a jerry-built structure erected in irresponsible haste.

The 1982 Geneva accords over Laos broke down quickly when the Reds pulled out of a "tripartite" government they found they could not dominate, and resumed seeking their oblectives by war.

found they could not dominate, and resumed seeking their objectives by war. But no evidence discourages the mystical uberals. In earlier post-World War II days, their great cry for "summit meetings" of the big powers was renewed as fast as each one failed.

They are also great proponents of international supervision. In some places, such mechanisms succeed.

RAY CROMLEY To Be Fired

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is a strong feeling in some government circles that key men responsible for the postal strike must be fired if they can be found and their guilt determined.

they can be found and their guilt determined.

Officials say President Nixon typed his hand in this matter when he called the postal strike an "unlawful" work stoppage. Once the word "unlawful is used officially in referring to a strike, the provisions of the law come into play, these men say According to the law, the government can ask for prison terms but it is not required to It may or may not levy fines. But men found guilty must be severed from government fifen are convinced the original New York walkout was curefully planned and co-ordinated, not spon-

walkout was carefully planned and co-ordinated, not spontaneous. When that many workers walk out at one, one official says, you know work was put into it.

Only firmness, these administration men believe, will prevent an epidemic of valkouts. It will not be enough to suspend a few men from work with out pay for short periods—a practice common in the past few years.

There is some suspicion the light poulshments generally

it is expected that only a relatively small number of men will lose their jobs.

It will be difficult to find who did what.

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Administration men already worry that too many convictions will create martyrs.

This reporter has the feeling, based on a series of interviews, that, in fact, no attempt will be made to fire more than a small fraction of the 200,000 who went on strike. It's like the speed laws, one government on strike. It's like the speed laws, one government engotator says; you arrest just enough speeders to insure that every driver will keep an eye on his rearview mirror.

In age event, many of those who walked out were not guilty of much of anything, strike specialists here believe. Some that it is hard to risk injury. Others just didn't want to risk injury. Others just didn't want to cross picket lines. Still others had no wish to incur the lil will of their fellows. Perhaps as many as 15 to 20 per cent were absent for other personal reasons.

sickness or other personal rensons. In many other cases, legal experts think, proving intent would be impossible or unwise. They believe thousands of the strikers were followers, going along with the crowd; for other punishment might be counterproductive.

Officials would like to find and oust what they believe to be the handful of lenders (not necessarily union officials) who organized the klekoff strikes. This would strike when they be considering atrikes of their own ngainst the government. ment.

ment.
Even this limited aim could be thwarted if the governmentunion agreement on postal wage increases provides for amnesty to all strikers and strike leaders.

ANDREW TULLY Phoniness'

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tended to comfort our enemies; I think they know now. This is intended to reassure anxious homefolks who really don't know for sure.

Our President and our secretary of state have declared and redeclared a new policy for us which says Asia must hereletter be defended by

will not blunder into another Vietnam; that's all there is to it. This is not in-

So Americans are quite rightly anxious,
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Another Vietnam?

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Twin Falls

Schools To Trim Summer Sessions

A cutback in federal funding to Twin Falls School District No. 411 has forced the No. 411 has forced the elimination of 10 teachers aides,

elimination of 10 leachers aides, reduction of services of for elementary students.

George Staudaber, assistant superintendent, said funds received from the federal Office of Education, and administered by the state are only \$73,174, about \$4,500 less than expected. He said those teachers aides who have been eliminated will be finished April 30 and hours

Pencils Won By Speakers

Mrs. J. O. Cok and Mrs. Bill Cannedy both received Blue Pencils for best speeches at a meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club at the

rencists to dest specieties at a meeting of the 'Twin Falls Toastmistress ("Dub at the Colonial House. Mrs. Carl Grabert, council morninating committee member, reported on the nomination of council officers. Those nominated and unanimously accepted were Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg, chairman; Mrs. Eddred Taylor, secretary, Mrs. John Koontz, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Cannedy, council representative. Mrs. LeRoy Arrington was appointed to serve as teller at the council speces the art the council spece contest at the council speces not seen as the mrs. The meeting centered around the theme of "Women in Government and Politics." Mrs. Sinclair conducted a table topics session on "Political Views and Interpretations" and Mrs. Koontz delivered the including lesson on "Emotional Words and Their Use in Politics." She received the travelling part in the program were Mrs. Ellie Eldred Taylor, invocation and pledge; Mrs. Ben Eldredge, welcome; Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg, toust-mistress, and Mrs. Ellis Fuller, evaluation.

mistress, and Mrs. Ellis Fuller, evaluator.
The club scheduled a cooked food sale for Monday at the J. Cenney Co. Proceeds will be used for expenses of members who will attend the regional speech contest.
The next meeting will be at 9 a. m. Mey 1 at the Colonial House.

House. Guests were Mrs. Marvin Taylor, Mrs. Frank Garrison, Mrs. Peter Thörntön, all Twis Falls, Mrs. Wayne Murph yand Mrs. Art Reinstein, Kimberly, apd Mrs. Clyde Murphy, récently of Braumholder, Germany.

worked by the seven who were retained will be reduced. The summer school program has been dropped from five weeks to four weeks in length and the furniber of teachers retained for the session will be five instead of eight.

Since there are about 20 students per teacher in the summer school, this will mean about 60 less students will be in school this summer.

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Mr. Staudaher said the district has been given to understand that the teachers aide program will be funded again next year and those women who have been affected by the cutback have been asked to return to work in the fail.

He said the women run office machines, serve on Junchroom and playground duty and do secretarial work. The end of the school year, he said, is one of the times of year when there is a particular need for these types of services.

Judge Is Assigned For Case

Seventh Judicial District Judge Henry S. Martin, Idaho. Falls, has been assigned by the Idaho Supreme Court to hear proceedings in the case of the law firm of Douglas Kramer against Twin Falls County.—Chief Justice Joseph Meraden advised Harold Mcaster, Fifth District Court Clerk, Friday of the appointment of Judge Martin to hear the case.

The firm of Kramer, Plankey, Meehl and Smith has brought suit against the county to collect legal fees for representing former Probate Judge Richard R. Reed versus Police Chief Frank Barnett, in a case which arose from testimony by the officer in Judge Reed's court concerning the producing of notes used to refresh the memory of the witness.

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Award Honors Kraft Employe

RUPERT — Stephan Tupyl, an employee of the Kraft Foods plant at Rupert, has been neonred for completing 10 years of service to the company. The 10-year service award, a gold the bar bearing the Kraft. Emblem, accompanied by a certificate signed by O. E. Swain, president of Kraft Foods, was presented at an office ceremony attended by fellow workers and executives. Mr. Tupyl lives on Route 4, Rupert.





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DETECTIVE JIM HOWELLS, left, of the officers participating in a recent week-long Advanced Scientific Investigation and Physical Evidence School at Idaho State University. Ophers pictured, from right, arc. George Mc-Oud, Hillsboro, O're., captain of detectives of the Washington County Sheriff's Office and one of the course instructors, and C. L. Samuelson, detective fleutenant of , the Nampa Police

Department. The school was sponsored by the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council. It is hoped the school will be an annual one. The school at ISU included work an annual one. The sensor is the included with a continuous with a continuous with a continuous one crime scene preservation and search, evidence collection, legal aspects of evidence presentation, auto the lt investigation, flagerprinting, interrogations, burglary investigations and homicide investigation.

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Ferry Becker, 247 Ninh Ave.
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Putzler, 1235 Saventh Ave. E.,
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consumption of beer by ir minor,
430; Joann Irwin, Kimberly,
speeding, \$20 bond forfeited,
and Williams, Edwards, 1933
Elizabeth Blvd., red light
violation, \$5;
Karl Bohr, Houte 3, Twin
Falls, speeding, \$12; Dean Call,
2013 Mapie Ave., dog at large, \$5
costs; Stephen Gobel, 228 Lols
St., disorderly conduct with a
motor vehicle; William Avery,
219-2 Tyler St., dog at large, \$5
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Veterans Don't

Dean, Hazelton, failure to yield the right of way, \$15; Sheryl Marrs, Route 1, Twin Falls, following too closely, \$10; Marro, Route, 335; Mars. Gerl Gransbury, 130 Madison St., permitting a dog to run at large, \$35; Manuel Govia Jr., 293 Adams St., failure to drive in a laned roadway, \$5; Manuel Govia Jr., 293 Adams St., failure to drive in a laned roadway, \$5; Wayne Kelly, Jerome, red light violation, \$5; Peggy Navarco, Kimberly, failure to drive in laned roadway, \$5; Wayne Kelly, Jerome, red light violation, \$5; Peggy Navarco, Kimberly, failure to drive in laned roadway, \$5; Brian Schmidt, Kimberly, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle, \$20; Glenn Arrington, Route 2, Twin Falls, speeding, \$13, and Annette 1. Coy, 230 Pierce St., speeding, \$16.

LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Qflice Mrs. Mary Joules Seamons, Twin Falls, was greatted a LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Qffice
Mrs. Mary Louise Seamons,
Twin Falls, was granted a
decree of divorce from Oleen
Seamons.
Warranty Deeds were filed by
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Department of Highways and a
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Lincoln County to Edgar-Stubbs
and Jincoln County to Roger
Stoddard.

Valley at the present time, however.

Representatives from Blue Cross, which administers the Medicare program, and other insurance carriers will be on hand to explain the program, Mr. Pratt said. All senlor citizens and others interested in the program should attend, as

citizens and others interested in the program should attend, as community interest is essential for the program to be initiated. The Home Health Service program is designed to supplement the Nedicare program, taking up where the Medicare coverage leaves off. It would include nursing care on a limited basis, physical, occupational or speech therapy and other therapeutic services.

T. F. Police Probe Auto

Twin Falls City Police are investigating a rash of burglaries from autos, according to Capt. Tim Qualls.
There were seven theits from automobiles: Thursday night and Friday morning, he said: Items taken were primarily steree equipment, but tools and other items and were reported stolen.

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The burglaries were all in the northwest part of Twin Falls. Six of the cars were locked, Capt. Qualls said, and it is believed they were opened by use of a coat hanger.

LITTER COST
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Despite laws against throwing trash on highways, special "drive-by" trash barrels and statewide cumpaigns agains littering, the price of an unspolled view for motorists in Texus is still high. State highway officials figure it costs 1.9 million a year to pick up litter along Texas roads.

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A new service for the elderly in Magic Valley may be initiated in the near future, to provide services connected with health care, including part-time or intermittent "nursing care and therapeutic services.

Administered by the Social Security Agency under the Medicare program, cooperation with the Community Action Agency's Senior Citizens Agency, the new Home Health Service program will be explained in detail at a public meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bishop Rhea auditoriumm of the Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blyd. N. Dennis L. Pratt, director of the Senior Citizens Agency, said the Home Health Service program is in operation elsewhere in Idaho, but has not yet been implemented in Magic Valley. It must be administrated by a local agency, such as a hospital or through the county welfare facilities, Mr. Pratt said. The administrator has not been determined in Magic Valley at the present time, however.

First Quarter Gains Reported By Air West

TROPHIES FOR THE Easter Seal king an queen of CSI, Lynn Summerfield and Earl (Duke) Boerem, arrived this week. The two local students will participate later this spring in a statewide contest at Idaho State University.

Recording one of the largest recent gains of any regional arinne, Air West has reported that more travelers flew more present on time during the first three months of 1970 than in any similar period, in airline's history.

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Aeronautics Board showed that Air West listed more than 205 million revenue passenger miles during the first quarter of this year, a 19.6 per cent in-crease over the first quarter of

In addition, Air West's passenger load factor averaged 44 per cant of air craft capacity, an increase of nearly nine per cent over 1969. In on-time performance, the

performance to be excellent.

Passenger boardings totaled 566,307 over the first quarter, generally viewed police routine. Air West is now asking the neasesquer trip.

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Pupils Tour Police Station

The contest will be in conjunction with the dedication ceremonles for the mini-dome stadium at ISU, probably to be held in May.

Twin Falls Police Station Friday morning.
On the tour, conducted by Records Officer Bill Stonemets, the children were shown booking, printing and mugging operations, listened to a short blast from a car siren and generally viewed police routine.

to the purchase.
Air West is now asking the CAB to re-open three important route cases — the Pacific Northwest-to-California route, Phoenix to Seattle-Portland,

A group of first graders from the Clover School and their supervisors took a tour of the Twin Falls Police Station

EVERY MONDAY

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Winners of the Twin Falls
Unit Duplicate Bridge tournament, held recently in the
Episcopal Church of the
Ascension, are announced.
North and south winners were
Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. F. F.
Jensen, Ifrist, Mrs. K. J. Baker
and Mrs. D. M. Helming,
second; Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
Burgess, third; Mr. and Mr. Bill
Cook, fourth, and Mrs. Gene
Archer and Mrs. Vern Hunter,
fifth.
East and west winners were
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood, Ifrist,
Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. J. S.
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and S. R. Burton, third; Mr. and
Mrs. John Miller, fourth,

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The number of patients served by the clinic has increased by 200 per cent in the past year. The clinic has also been able, since January, 1990, to gain the interest and participation of law enforcement, create school awareness of the clinic facilities, achieve better publicity, secure county and state funds, and acquire Lincoln county participation.



Six Girls Are Top Students In Minico's Graduating Class

Jerome Class Sets Reunion

JEROME — The Jerome High School Class of 1950 will hold its 26-year reunion July 18. Committee members planning the evint are unable to locate the following class members. Anyone with information concerning these people is asked to confact Dr. Jack Adams, 109 West A, Jerome, or call his office at 324-2443.

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Jack Sisco, Ellen Sparks Jack Slaco, Ellen Sparks Bingham, Ronald Stewart, Christine Wiedenman Carter, Travis Williamson, Don Wiseman, Anna Petersen Neilson, Ray F. Prentice, Juantia Chapman Cahoon, Yajiera Garreis Rodnay, Max Lee Box, Richard Cahoon, George Hymn Elmer, Essiblaugh and Evalyn Silbaugh

RUPERT — Minico's top students have been selected with six girls named valedictorians and Salutatorians. Two boys were listed among the top ten.

Heading 'the school with honors of valedictorian are explicitly and the school with thonors of valedictorian are vickiff andersen, Tamra Harding and Gennie Morgan were mamed salutatorians. Miss Andersen, Tamra Harding and Gennie Morgan were mamed salutatorians. Miss Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Andersen, Suzanne Belnap, Deborah Heins and Connie Morgan were mamed salutatorians.

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Miss Nielsen, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Harold Nielsen, Rupert, also maintained a 4,000 average. She has been a member of the Beta Club and French Club three years, FHA Club two years and participated For Speech For Speech

BURLEY — Leo Henscheid was the blue pencil winner during Burley Toastmasters Club No. 772 at a dinner meeting at Bryan's Cafe.

Fred Johnson served as toastmaster of the evening. Henscheid spoke on "Why I lake Optimists: but Trus' Pessimists," Jack Holland spoke on "Storeroom Operations" with the use of visual aids.

Speaker evaluators were bailen Elquist and Norval Wildman. Bob Mavity was table topic chairman sand asked for discussion on "Birth Control As It Relates to the Population Explosion." Each speaker was asked to take the opposite view of the topic from the preceding participant. Mr. Holland was the table topic winner.

Chief evaluator was Les Morgan, Rusty Washburn, Onkley, was a guest.

Magic Valley

Patients At Clinic Doubled Last Year to be distributed to the schools, doctors, lawyers and interested individuals. The committee consists of Chairman Rita-Hogg, Chris Meanea, Bill Hanson and ex-officio member Rev. Kelly.

HAILEY — Community eeds, clinic structure, clinic anctions, goals and projects for the Wood River Mental Health Clinic were discussed during a day-long meeting of the committee members recently in Hailey. It was noted the number of patients has increased 200 per

or patients has increased zoo per cent.

Conducting the policy-planning meeting were Dr. Fred Kolouch, director of the clinic, from the University of Utah; Dr. M. Pullen, director of the state 'Board of Health, Mental Health Division, and Larry Burman, supervising psychologist for the state. Board members attending were Rew. William Kelly, Russ Horn, Orville Drexler, Chris Meanea, Emily Olson, Rita Hogg, Sharon Purdy and Roberta McKercher, with staff members Gertrude

At Jerome

JEROME — Thursday will be free fine" day at the Jerome Civic Club library, reports Mrs. Elwood Becker, librarian.

No matter how overdue the victure is, any book returned that day will be accepted without th borrower paying a fine. Mrs. Becker said it is hoped this procedure will help get many "lost" books back into the library.

Usually the library is open from 1 to 5 p. m. but on Thursday any book put into the book drop between 8 a. m. Thursday and 6 be a. m. Friday will be accepted fine free.

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The librarian noted library books with large print for those with signt difficulties.

News Of Record

BLAINE COUNTY
State Police Blotter
John Alian Casey, 19, Jerone, was arrested at a Ketchum police station Wednesday afternoon for driving a stolen auto. The 1968 Charger he was driving had been stolen from Twin Fulls earlier that day and belonged to a Ketchum resident.

Casey was held in custody by the Blaine county sheriff's office and in custody by the Blaine county sheriff's foffice until returned jo Twin Falls earlier that day and stoffice until returned jo Twin Falls earlier that day and belonged to a Ketchum resident.

Casey was held in custody by the Blaine county sheriff's officer and returned to face the charges against him. Ile was reportedly attempting to sell stereo tapes at the service station when the attendant recognized the vehicle.

Mrs. Jones -Honored By Burley PTA

BURLEY — Mrs, Ower (Louise) Jones received a life membership in PTA from Overland School PTA during meeting at the school. Mrs. Jones has taught 10 years at Overland School and has 23 years total in teaching. Mrs. Donald Price president of the Overland School PTA, made the presentation and conducted the business meeting.

meeting.

Ronald Den, featured speaker discussed "Special Education for Children." Four members were also appointed for "complaint in-vestigation" work. They are Ray Jefferson, Sharon Purdy, Orville Drexler and Doctor Alden Packer.

Mrs. Phillip Heiner, reported on the PTA project. Mrs. Jerry Lane and Alma Hatch directed

on the PIA project, Mrs. Serry
Lane and Alma Hatch directed
community singing.
New officers were installed
including. Mrs. Price,
president; Mrs. Lorin Caluma,
vice president; Mrs. Earl
Stuart, secretary, and Mrs.
Rynold Baumgartner,
reasurer. Mrs. Gerald Wyant,
a past president was installing
officer—
Refreshments were arranged
by Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs.
Robert Vasquez, Mrs. Ellie
Veneman, Mrs. Charles Gibson,
Mrs. John McDowell and Mrs.
Robert Worthington.

Concert Given

county participation.

Lincoln county is allowed two ex-officio board members, since the contract between the cilinic and state calls for 11 Blaine county board members. Fees for Lincoln county and Blaine County patients are determined according to ability to pay, while patients from other areas are charged a flat rate.

A meeting is planned in the near future between area church leaders and clinic heads to educate leaders how to handle problem cases when brought to their attention. RUPERT — A joint concert was given by the Minico High School music department under the direction of Keith Farris, Alan Hale and Ronald Archibald.

Participating were the Bomond Band, Minico girls chorus and Minico Concert hand.

Supervisor" Is Named

In other action, the board agreed to place a memorial pluque in the hospital in recognition of the long service

At Hospital

HAILEY—Chris Meanea has been named acting supervisor of the Blaine County Hospital in action taken this week by the hospital board of directors. The board granted Jesse Reynolds six months leave of absense due to illness. Mrs. Reynolds is appointment to the personned and the hospital's administrator.

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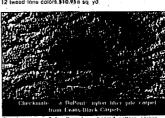
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HERB SHRINER AND his wife were killed in a car accident near Delray Beach, Fla., when he lost control of his vintage car and crashed into a tree. The Shriners were returning from West Palm Beach, after giving a performance. This picture was made Tuesday night at a party they were attending. (UPI telephoto)

Bill To Limit Campaign Expense Is Hot Potato

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans are loaded (with funds for this year's election campaigns, with the pro ise of more coming in, and they are not out to make things any easier for Democrats, who are loaded with debts.

But It wight cause President

But it might cause President Nixon some embarrassment, if he should veto a bill to limit campaign spending for political broadcast time in federal

elections.

The story goes back 10 years, when John F. Kennedy and Nixon were running for pres-

Nixon, were running for president.
Congress suspended the scaled equal time provision of the Federal Communication Act consider for the Federal Communication and the Federal Communicatio

president—wholesale rates for political broadcast time. It would go into effect this year. Some Republican as well as Democraticsenators, concerned over soaring costs of election campaigns, endorsed the committee provision.

But GOP endorsement turned with the presentative Republic

But GOP endorsement turner. Republi-can Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania made clear later that he was opposed and would try to stop the bill. He said the Democrats were trying to get by law what they could- not obtain through voluntary action.

Would Limit Spending
When the bill reached the
Senate floor, the Democrats
amended it with a third
provision—to limit broadcast
spending, for candidates for
federal office to an amount
equal to 7 cents per vote based
on the total vote for that office
in the last election.
With the GOP campaign
treasury well-filled, Republicans opposed the amendment
but it passed in the Senate, 50
to 35.

Beaubiling National Charic-

Republican National Charir-man Rogers C. B. Morton denounced the amendment as a to campaign against him.
Planning for the 1972 elections, Democrate started moving through Congress a bill torepeal the equal time provision
so that the major presidential
condidates would get some frebroadcust time.

In Senate committee, the
Democrats wrote into the bill
provision to make available to
all candidates for public office
—from town councilman to

CSI Sets Drug Abuse Symposium

About 75 people, including 25

The sequence of Southern Idaho students have pre-registered for a two-day of trug-abuse synchrologies. Among these parents are part two-day of trug-abuse synchrologies. Among these parents are part two-day of trug-abuse synchrologies. Among these parents are part two-day of trug-abuse synchrologies. Among these parents are part to the decident of the session begins. Among these parents are part to the decident of the synchrologies. The seminar, sponsored by CSI in cooperation with District Attorney's Association; Gerald Starkey, Interested parents are part to the decident of the synchrologies. The seminar, sponsored by CSI in cooperation with District Attorney's Association; Gerald Starkey, Interested parents are part to the decident of the synchrologies. Among the synchrologies and Dr. James L. Taylor, president of CSI.

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Here's How You Can Help Fight-Pollution

(Editor's note: Until recently most of us have: thought of pollution as someone else's problem. Now we are becoming aware that each citizen has a vital and individual responsibility to save our ensity and county-wide cleanup city and county-wide cleanup campaigns, the League of campaigns, the Le

DIRECTIONS:

3. Avoid direct contact as many poisons can be absorbed through the skin.

4. Apply, carefully, never near food, water or animals, and only when absolutely necessary.

Are you aware of the air pollution in our area? It is on the increase! Some suggestions for each of us, include.

1. Do not burn leaves or trash, 2. Do not leave your carding. Keep it well funed, as it will emit less pollutints. If buying a new car, buy one that is equipped with the best pollution abatement device.

3. Form car pools or use public transportation to eliminate carbon monoxide. Take up blke riding.

Take up bike riding.

4. Watch for the new lead-free

7: Encourage the planting of trees and plants.
Some additional ideas for those citizens who are vitally concerned with anti-pollution measures include

1. Obtain information on the "Idaho Environmental Council," P.O. Box 3371, University-Station, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

BUREAU TO MEET e board of directors of the

The board of directors of the Twin. Falls County Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p., m., Monday for a discussion with Dale Rockwood, state Farm Bureau . president; Dean Robertson, insurance sales and training director; Henry Case, of Eden, and Karl Whitter insurance adjuster.

training director; Henry Case, of Eden, and Karl Whittier, insurance adjuster.

S. F. Good

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A
10-year study of honfe prices in
San Francisco shows they
increased at an average rate of
7.5 per cent, compounded
annually.
That is a pretty good rate of
return on an investment you
are using all the while.
The average market price for
the single-family dwellings went

The average market price for the single-family dwellings went up from \$15,383 in 1958 to \$29,416 in 1967, according to a massive study by Leonard P: Vidger, 'a' professor at San Francisco State College. The increase in value of the

Watch for the new lead-free fuels and support the monutacturers of these important anti-pollution gasolines. Use low-octane gas if possible.
 S. Burn wood in your must use either, not coal.
 Report hose air polluters you detect to the Department of Health.
 T. Encourage the planting of trees and plants.

1994.
Vidger published his findings in the California Real Estate Magazine.
He said the increase in home value, of course, is owing to increased demand for houses, and varies according to the demand and the availability of mortgage money.
Vidger correlated his data with other statistics about San Francisco and found, for

with other statistics about San Francisco and found, for example, that the population size had no relation to the pro-size had no relation to the re-of housing. This was explained by the fact that there is no more room for population increase in this city. The increases correlated well with increases in building costs and consumer price indexes.

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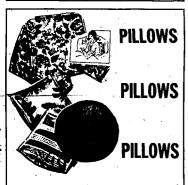
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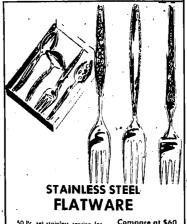


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Guerrillas Harass Cuban Government

By ROY CENTENO NEW YORK (UPI)—A free-lance photographer who said he accompanied recent: Cuban exile guerrilla landings in Cuba declared Friday that their purpose is to harass the Castro regime and seek its downfall

Agnew Is Welcomed **By Crowd**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)— Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, responding to strains of "Dix-ie," assailed senators who blocked President Nixon's re-

blocked President Nixon's re-cent Supreme Court nomina-tions and drew a rousing reception Friday, when he reaffirmed the administration's stand on school desegregation. Speaking at a Republican fund-raising rally, Agnew blasted the Senate for its 'learned idiocy' in rejecting high court nominees' Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Garswell. "I intend to continue to speak strongly against those who

strongly against those who would reject all of the traditional American values in their attempts to accommodate the childish screams of the new left," Agnew said.

WASHINTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration, listing a catalogue of alleged medical hazards associated

with an exercising device, Saturday warned the owners of 400,000 Relaxacizors not to use

400,000 ftelaxactors not to use them.

"The device has a serious potential for damage to the heart' and other vital body organs," the FDA said.
U.S. District Judge William P. Gray last week issued a permanent injunction against distribution of the electrical devices in a Los Angeles cuse initiated by the Justice Department.

ment.
He found "a wide spectrum of conditions in which the relaxacizor is hazardous...such as intra-abdominal, gastrointestinal, orthopedic, muscular, neurological, vascular, dermatological, vascular, dermatological, and

vascular, dermatological, kidney, spaceological and pelvic disorders."

Cancer cells that are otherwise dormant may be activated and, spread by the sudden, violent, rapid, repetitive and unnatural movements of inter-

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Sentenced^{*}

LOS ANGELES (UPI) A Superior Court jury of eight men and four women Friday ruled that Romald Fouquet be put to death for the murder of the 5-year-old son of his common-law wife nearly four toward in the second son of the second son of the second son of his common-law wife nearly four toward near the second son of the

commoi-law wife nearly four years aip.
Testimony during the emo-tion-charged trial alleged the 32-year-old mechanic quaffeet beer and watched television curtoons while Jeffrey Lan-sdown lay gasping and dying on the floor after nearly three weeks of savage heatings and torture.

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The jury, the same one which

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CANBERRA, Australia (UP1)

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Australians miracle workers
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rainbow. She opened the
Capitain Cook Memorial here by

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through internal revolt.
Eduard "Guayo" Hernandez
brought back what he described
as still and newsreel pictures
of recently-landed expeditions in
eastern Cuba. He said the
groups were small but their
effectiveness could not be
disputed.

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"Castro knows how destruccastro knows how destruc-tive the guerrilla actions are and that is why he turns loose his militia and his oratory against what he knows to be his biggest danger," Hernandez said. aro. Hernandez said the small-

scale invasion group scale invasion groups were not seeking to immediately over-throw Castro but to set the stage for his "inevitable collapse." Castro knows "how corrosive and effective the guerrilla action is," Hernandez said.

The mission of the guerrillas is to find and organize people opposed to Castro and Commi nism, Hernandez said, "Th idea is to help such reopie into the fight," he said. "To give them the opportunity to fight; perhaps to throw the first rock."

"If the people could, they would be out fighting tomor-row." Hernandez said. "Eyen in militia ranks there are plenty of people opposed to Castro. The peasants are hoarding arms,



CUBAN GUERRILLAS check out rope-like plustic explosive, left, and their M-J6 weapons while en route to an invasion point. The "invasion" of Cuba by anti-Castro forces has been reported be an observer on the scene, and confirmed by the Castro-

government. The boats used were small motor boats which were pulled by shrimp boats to the landing area. The men were trained and taken from a base outside the U.S. (UPI telephoto)

Douglas Debate Still Unsettled

By ROBERT J. TAYLOR
WASHINGTON (UPT) —Although House liberals have won
the first round of the impeachment light shaping up over
Justice William O. Douglas, the
contest is far from settled.

The jurist of 31 years on the
high bench still could find
limself the defendant in a
Senate trial.

Both Douglas' adversaries
and advocates are treading
warily, this being an election
year. Pulitical necessity is
likely to play at least as large a
role in impeachment proceedings as the presence or lack of
evidence of misconduct.

House Democratic leaders
succeeded last week in placing
the impeachment investigation
sought by 12 mostly conservative congressmen in a forum
considered favorable to Douglas, a special subcommittee on
the House Judiciary Committee.

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U.S. Eyes Satellite Attackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Air Force says the United States has a "very limited capability" of intercepting satellites, but could develop a satellite attack program for about \$300 million.

In highly censored congressional testimony, made public this week, Air Force Secretary. Robert C. Seamans Jr., said the United States is "studying the possible use of either Minuteman or of Safeguard (missiles) for antisatellite purposes."

But Seamans said he was not recommending a satellite interception program "at this time."

During the testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, Seamans said. "This is another area that we are watching very closely; namely the possibility of satellite negation or interception. We have a very limited capability ourselves..." minority report on the annual weapons procurement authorization cleared by the codiminate and scheduled for House action Wednesday. The final total and scheduled for House actions, was only \$34 million below the administration request, but the dissidents promised efforts on the floor Wednesday to knock out another \$1.4 billion. Among the House action was only \$48 million below the administration request, but the dissidents promised efforts on the floor Wednesday to knock out another \$1.4 billion. Among the House action was only \$40 million below the administration request, but the dissidents promised efforts on the floor Wednesday to knock out another \$1.4 billion. Among the House administration to built ships for the Navy. The committee to the \$2.7 billion sought by the administration to built ships for the Navy. The commending a satellite inter-committee to the \$2.7 billion and or of Safeguard (missiles) for antisatellite purposes." But Seamans said he was not received and controvered as "you support my ship increase," Ill support you have a very limited capability of satellite made the producer, to take care of extracosts which the Air Force's responsibility."

The 'three lawmakers said they weren't objecting to the Safe and the S

members of the live-man investigating panel — Reps. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the chairman, and William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, the ranking minority member, had upromise a full, fair and swift examination of the misconduct

'Train' Of Mao Keeps **On Tracks**

On Tracks

TOKYO (UPI)—Right thinking keeps the record-breaking
"Mao Tse-Tung locomotive" on
the track and lis frugal crew
bent to lis task.
Peking's New China News
Agency in a broadcast heard
here Friday, said the coalburning locomotive was named
for Chairman Mao 24 years ago
and has since run the rails for
more than 12 million miles.
"Guided by Mao Tse-Tung
thought," according to Peking
the sturdy engine has "set an
all-lime record for freight in
the annals of China's railways."
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caused by the relaxacizor, the judge declared. It may be capable of causing a miscarriage, or aggravating pre-existing medical conditions like ulcers, a hernia, or epilepsy, he concluded. Relaxacizors are sold in battery and plug-in models for exercising and waistline reducing, the FDA said. They operate by providing electrical shocks to the body, causing contraction of muscles. The shocks are transmitted through contact pads placed on various parts of the body. Various Culprits Blamed In Mishap

each.
After four days of probing into the blast that aborted the third U.S. lunar landing flight on the way to the moon, accident review board Chairman Edgar M. Cortright said Friday these areas were under "close examination."

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He said his board has neither limited itself to these possible causes, however, nor eliminated anything as a potential cause. And he gave no indication that any one area was believed the most likely reason for the blust that endangered the lives of three astronauts.

"We're getting into the problem in some depth," Cortright told newsmen in his first meeting with them since his board started work.

"We've been going through that period when everyone who starts to look at the data immediately invents his own explanation and then has to discard it the next day. But I think we're almost through that."

Data was about all anyone. WASHINGTON (UPI) -Hun-WASHINGTON (UPI) —Hundreds of Russian bornbers have joined in the current mussive Soviet naval maneuvers, the Pentagon said Friday.

The maneuvers, described by both the Russian navy and the U.S. Defense Department as the first coordinated warld-wide naval exercise in history, involves about 150 surface ships and 50 submarines, the Pentagon said.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said U.S. planes had identified Russian aircraft over international waters off Korea, Japan and Iceland.

Although there have been more than 500 visual and radar sightlings of Soviet bombers, the Defense Department could not be certain exactly how many Russian planes were joining in the naval maneuvers.

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ROYAL PRIVILEGE

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By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston
(UPI)—Possible culprits behind
the Apollo 13 oxygen tank
explosion include combustion,
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and electrical short circuits.
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cause ittle if any delay in the Apollo program. Cortright said conditions re-diced to earth before and during the explosion seemed to rule out a meteroid striking Apollo 13, although the board had not formally considered and eliminated this theory.

Hoffman Fails To Crash Fete

overruns already identified, but they considered the \$200 million "a slush fund for Lockheed, the producer, to take care of extra costs which the AIr Force stoutly maintains are not the AIr Force's responsibility." \$665 million destined for further spending on the one Safeguard antiballistic missile site authorized last year,

Sareguard antibalistic missile site authorized last year, procurement of materials for two more and a start on land for still another five. Left in the bill would be \$365 million for con-tinued research and develop-

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\$100 million for research and development on a new strategic heavy bomber known as the B1. The Air Force has told the committee that approval would authorize it to contract for five prototypes of the new plane at a

Methodists **Back Funds** To Blacks

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—The General Conference of the United Methodist Church Fri-day rejected a resolution which would have prohibited the denomination from giving funds

denomination from giving funds to millitant groups.

The conference's final session was stalled in lengthy debate on the question of giving money for Negrees.

The Black Methadilats for Church Renewal had asket for \$21.5 million, and the Council or \$21.5 million, and the Council control of the council of would be available. The money

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Mrs. Fouquet admitted helping dispose of the body in an isolated area cost of Sangus, Calif. She said she did not report the heatings or the death because she feared Fouquet would kill her and her other children.

Captain Cook Memorital here by setting off a dream of whether that soured 300 feet, Smilight on the water created the Falinow. In her languard speech, Elizabeth said of Australia, "The establishment of a free, democratic prespersus community in 182 years is little short of miraculous."

Betty Bever Seeks **GOP Bid For Solon**

A race had developed Friday in the Legislative District 23, state representatives nomination in the August primary election with the announcement by Mrs. Betty Bever, Twin Falls, as a cardidate on the Republican ticket. She will be seeking one of the two, nominations; against incumbent Republicans Ray Lincoln and J. D. Claiborn who have both indicated plans to seek renomination.

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Mrs. Bever has been a resident of Twin Falls for, 30 years and a member of the Republican Party for 20 years. For the past three years she has served as precinct com-mitteewoman in Twin Falls. Precinct 3.

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She is employed in the law
offices of John A. Doerr and
kitchard R. Reed and has held
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Mrs. Bever has worked as a den mother for six years and was bresident of the Parents and was bresident of the Parents and president of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club, ohairman of several committees and president of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club and Council.

She is the mother of two boys, which is the mother of two boys, which was the mother of two boys, which was the mother of the two boys, which was the mother of the mother of the past two years she has conducted weekly classes at the high school for seniors who are members of the Catholic Youth Organization.

"I believe women should take an active part in elective offices

an active part in elective offices and feel women add another dimension to government."

Mrs. Bever said.

Forest Service Picks Regional Administrator

William D. Williams has been

named administrative services officer for the Intermountain Region of the U. S. Forest Service with headquarters in Ogden, Utah, Vernon O. Harme, regional farester has anounced.

Mr. Williams will be responsible for contracting, purchasing and managing properly for its national forests including the Sawtooth National Forest with headquarters in Twin Falls and others in southern Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Newada and part of California.

A native of Arizona, he

California.

A native of Arizona, he transferred to the regional office in Ouden from Missoula, Mont. where he was, supervisory contract specialist for the Northern Regional Office.

In Texas a state permit is required to feed gurbage to hogs.

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BETTY BEVER

Students In Elmore

Get Honors

GLENNSFERRY—Sixclenns Erry High School business students won honors at the state future business leaders of America convention at Boise State College. Karl Koch won the speech competition and the "Mr. PBLA" Contest, earning himself a scholarship at Boise State College. Laura Parish and Patty Pasborg entered the first year typing contest with Miss Pasborg winning. Rocky Trail won in the bookkeeping-competition, while the team of Phyllis Russell, Verlene Walter and Ginger Seesee won the spelling competition.

PAGO PAGO VISITORS
PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI)—Tourism in this
South Pacific territory grew by
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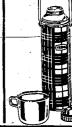
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Stock Prices Tumble As Fear Grips Market

By HOWARD LUXENBERG UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Sellers tightened their grip on the stock market last week in the face of new economic VPI D.

NEW YORK to ghtened their grip stock market last week in a face of new economic uncertainty at home and the threat of an expanding war in southeast Asia.

"The worst part," Fred Anschell, vice president of Shearson, Hammull & Co, said, "is that it's hard to imagine news development that would change the tharket's trend over the near term."

This was just a sampling of commentary on Wall was just a sampling of commentary on Wall work when the Dowverage suffered in the squabble between IBM and Xerox over patents.

Lectronics and, computers were among the hardest hit issues, partially the result of the squabble between IBM and Xerox over patents.

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Jones industrial average sur-fered its second heaviest loss of the year.

The closely watched barome-ter of 30 selected blue chips plunged 28.6 to 747.29. During the week ended Jan. 30, the DJ surrendered 31.48 points 10 744.06. Other leading market averages also were shaved.

The White House said it was seriously concerned about the presence of 40,000. North-Vielnamese troops in Cambodia and still had under intensive consideration an urgent appeal from the Cambodian govern-ment for military assistance. Among other items that plagued the investment commu-nity were a weaker bond market, a rise in some short term interest rates, disappoint-ment with corporate earnings for the first quarter, a feeling that second quarter results may not be much better, and fear hat the in infallionary price

that second quarter results may not be much better, and fear that the inflationary price spiral may be unstoppable. The Labor Department re-ported a 0.5 per cent jump in the cost of living index in March. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said

secretary tonald Ziegler said "it is not at a level we would like in the best of worlds." Ziegler said this is represen-tative of the fact "we still have work to do and we still are getting price increases higher than we want."

than we want."
Herbert Stein, a member of
the President's Council of
Economic Advisers, said "unfortunately persistent inflation
in the economy raises questions
about how best to combat it."

A Wall Street analyst said the cost of living report suggests that Administration's attack on that Administration's attack on inflation has not been too successful and may discourage it from easing money further. Inflation and drumtight credit have handcuffed the stock

initation and dramtight credit have handcuffed the stock market for over a year. Another analyst said the market was "totally zeroed in on the dispnal quarterly enrings reports", while still another view was that many investors were "seared" off by events in Cambodia. The UPI market indicator, toeasuring, all stocks traded, drapped 4.66 to 82.78, while the New York, Stock Exchange index mirrored a loss of \$1.76 to \$45.33 in the average common share price.

Forest To Halt Work At Mill

LEWISTON (1911 - Potlatch Forests, Inc., announced here Friday recent economic slow-downs in the lumber industry-has forced it to close "for an indefinite period," [Isoperations at Elk City near here. Officials said operations nor-mally handled by the Elk City Mill will be transferred to the unit at Kanoinh and that every effort would be made to reli-cate most of the 20 employees at other 1971 plants.

Officials said the depressed lumber market and the high roast of public tumber addied to the decision. 191 Islawed a several million-dollar decrease in Brist quarter revenues compared to a recert high the parae quar-ter hast year. Hoise Cascade Corp., mean-while, also showed a \$2 million dollar decrease in its first quar-er's carming compared to last year, but so far has not an-nounced any reductions in oper-ations. Officials said the depressed amber market and the high

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PARIS (UP!) Hundreds of
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by a garbage workers strike
now in its eighth day. The
army was mustered to clear
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Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks fell 2.90 to 82.77.

Xerox over patents.

IBM, down 13¹² points to 309, was slapped with a law suit by Xerox, charging that BMS new copying machine had infringed on patents held by Xerox. The latter finished off 17⁸ at 83.

IBM said its study revealed the product does not infringe any valid Xerox patent or use any Xerox confidential information.

Point-sized losers also were spread through much of the motor and oil groups, while steels, rails, airlines and aircrafts generally lost no more than 2 points.

Parke, Davis, which reported a sharp drop in first quarter earnings, was the weeks most active issue. It lost 47⁴ to 21², on 820,400 shares.

Telex Corp., a member of the release of the patents of the patents of the patents of the points.

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Telex Corp., a member of the wide moving electronics group, was second on the most active list. It fell 24% to 89% on 539,400 shares.
American Telephone, the world's most widely held issue.

world's most widely held issue, finished third, unchanged at 49% on 518,000 shares.
Other stocks in sharp retreat included Melityre Porcupine 22'z lower, Memorex 11'z, Corning Glass 15'z, Honeywell 9'z, Walt Disney 8'z, American Research & Avon Products 7's, Dome Mines and Folrchild Camera 7'z, Johnson & Johnson 7. Commercial Solvents and Japan Fund 6's, Mesa Petroleum and United Fruit 6'z, and White Motor 7. The last reflected an unfavorable earnings statement.

ings statement. General Motors and Ford

gave up more than 2 apiece, while Chrysler dipped 11s. Westinghouse dropped 42s. The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust, suit against Westinghouse and the Japanese Mitsubishi combine charging them with conspiring to re-strain trade between the United

Strates and Japan. Strates and Japan. Penn Central, which reported more than a \$17 million first quarter loss, fell 2*4. Motorola, also pressued by an unfavorable quarterly report, gave up \$52.

Standard Oil of Ohio led the oil setback with decline of 512.

Elvis Cain Is Offered Praise For TV Loan

Editor, Times-News:
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students at Bickel Grade Schoolauments at Bickel Grade School-were able to watch the astronauts land. Mr. Cain loaned our class a television set so we could watch the program. Thank you, Mr. Cain, We appreciate this.

MRS, THEO MERRICK

Republican Race In T.F. County **Draws Mention**

Editor, Times-News:

It is indeed encouraging that there will be a race in the Republican primary in Twin Falls County for the office of proaccuting attorney. The present prosecutor has announced he will seek re-election and Leon Smith, an attorney in Twin Falls, has announced his candidacy.

Law and order is a must if this nation is to survive. Crime is

need vigorous prosecution of crummals. The fact that we have a race for this office show persons. Cars in Russia arount have a race for this office show persons. Cars in Russia arount the best man whits and that the persons the shown of the problem Let's hope that the popelo. A Russian who resecuting intorney of Twin pollution is worse in Russia as accreasful term by diminishing crime in our race.

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Trash Burning At Airport

Is Criticized

Editor, Times-News: I see the city of Twin Falls made its contribution to the made its contribution to the anti-pollution effort on Earth Day Wednesday by burning a few tons of trash at the local airport garbage dump complex, D. L. SHAW (Twin Falls)

Battle Against Pollution Said Liberal Plot

Editor, Times-News:

Editor, Times-News:
We are being taken on another ride: This time we are asked to get into the war against pollution. It is another war which has a notice sounding objective and at least a pretense to some humanilarian reason for the American people to support it. But it can be clearly seep that the main people that are chanting the loadest about pollution are the liberals and the pinks. So this is just another slow being run by the communist influences to accomplish, their real objectives.

The real' communist objectives in the case of the pollution war is to create distrust and bittorness on the part of the public towards the whole American Industrial system. They really would like to see Americans be compelled to give ap their cars, which average one for every three persons. Cars in Russia aren't so numerous, only one for about 200 people. A Russian who

On Rupert Drug Action

"...neither can I condone the vindictive, unreasonable sentence put upon four teenagers who could be actually helped in conditions other than a penitentiary."

penitentiary."
First of all, I would like to
now why Miss Burkhart fe els know why Miss Burkhart feels that the septences were so unfair. It is my opinion that those engaged in he selling and distribution of narcotics have sunk to the lowest possibile level, for their profits depend on the misery and despair of others. How many lives have been damaged or destroyed by the drug maker man never be

that our penal system is designed primarily to remove from society those persons who have a total disregard for the rights of others. This does not mean that I feel our prisons should resemble torture clambers, but neither should they be the equivalent to a Sunday school pienic. Granted.

The increasing leniency with which we deal with law offenders has been closely paralleled by an increase in crime and criminal activity. It think that there is ample think that there is ample evidence that leniency in law enforcement has failed. Perhaps a return to strict, but fair, law enforcement is in order.

Rupert Couple Upholds

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to reply to the letter which appeared in most newspapers throughout the state recently, taken out of context by Dale Rockwood, President of the Idaho Farra Bureau. Mr. Rockwood says that, the NFO in the current holding, action is trying to stabilish a nationwide price of \$3.50 per cwt. for potatoes thus putting Idaho on a price basis with other states, and if NFO is successful in doing this it could reduce Idaho potato growers. reduce Idaho potato growers' income by millions of dollars;

or by storing, more in the case of the four convicted teen-agers on drug abuse, what punishment we up 1d you have prescribed by law? You feel to sentence the four to the penitentiary was windictive and unreasonable. I feul to put them anywhere else, where they may come in contact with my innocent children, and the children of others is more unreasonable, in fact, ridiculous!

May I remind you these people were well aware of the laws they were breaking and had used drugs for many years. Their attludes were appalling in that they found their legal predicament very amusing. I'm so sick of people trying to protect these disquisting idds of today, who insist on testing and breaking the laws of our land. You state 66 per cent of those imprisoned before the age of 24 return to prison later. But I'll bet 80 per cent of those drug offenders released back into society after only being reprimanded return to drugs. I'm for harsh punishment of the drug user as well as the drug their drugs reas well as the drug the drugs are as well as the drug the second of the drug user as well as the drug the second of the drug user as well as the drug the second of the drug user as well as the drug the second of the drug user as well as the drug the second of the second

certain prison reforms needed, but true judemands certain protections for the innocent as well.

What it all boils down to is this: these youngsters are old enough to know what they are

could be forced out of the potato business.

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NFO In Forum Letter

We have always been of the opinion that the Farm Bureau was a national organization, and as such should be interested in the welfare of all potate of the property of the state they live in. Mr. Reckwood speaks of them as though they could be a threat to the Idaho grower if they were to receive the same price for their potatees. It costs money to grow-potatees regardless of which state you reside in and sur-prisingly enough the cost of production is praedically the same nationwide. With each state having different situations to contend with. Shouldn't every farmer be entitled to a profit for his potatees regardless of where he lives and farms?

Mr. Rockwood is concerned about the price advantage that Idaho has over other states because of the superior quality of Idaho potatoes. If Idaho potatoes are the best on the market the price advantage will still be there. People buy what they like, Wouldn't it be better for every grower to be making a profit; and Idaho-growers as

May I remind you these

I'm for harsh punishment of the drug user as well as the drug pusher. They are both guilty. Neither could exist without the, other.

Drug abuse is one of society's most serious problems, and to handle the offenders with kid gloves is damaging the nation as a whole.

tune quick.

This so-called farm
organization is still trying to tull
us back to sleep with this kind of
thinking and lendership. Those
who follow blindly will still fail
for the same old baloney being
put out by the Farm Bureau, but
thinking farmer and his wife
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longer.

gloves is damaging the nation as a whole. The same people who are continually sympathetic toward drity offenders are the ones who will one day and probably soon legalize marijuana.

I stand with the judge and commend him for his action. I hope the judges of Twin Falls County take a leason and act accordingly. Incidentally, you may trust me, I'm under 30, JOANN SIZEMORE

(Twin Falls)

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* Legal Problems About -

Salesman Of Beer Takes

been infested with infectious hepatitus.

The solution of the problem of pollution, in Idaho is being hindered by legislative blockades which prevent effective control of pollution release. One-state law which concerns smoke release Editor, Times-News:

As a beer salesman I must take exception to the letter that attempts to find a scapegoat in the country, Objects do not litter, people litter.

In order to determine the exact content of the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and only 20 now and the litter picked up along highways, parks and the litter litter litter picked up along highways, parks and the litter people litter.

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becomes apparent that, for all practical purposes, it seems impossible to build a legal case against a company which is flagrantly contaminating our atmosphere.

The remedy to this problem lies with those who are directly affected, the residents of Idaho. Laws should and must be changed by the residents and legislators of our state in order to preserve the grandeur of this

strong and pollution. Through orderly legislation and support of the residents, a vile end to our state's natural beauty can be averted.

STEVE BURGNER (Pocatello)

Shoshone Reader Seeks Changes In Education

smarket the price advantage will still be there. People buy what they like, Wouldn't it be better for every grower to be making a profit; and "Idaho-growers" at the more profit for their superior potatoes than everyone going broke because of cheap prices?

Mr. Rockwood talks about the millions of dollars that Idaho could lose by selling for \$3.5 per cwt, if other states get the same and nary a word about what we stand to lose right now at the current price being offered. We would like to tell Mr. Rockwood that our chances and every other potato grower's chances of staying in the potato business will be much better at \$3.50 cwt, (with all other states receiving the same) than they are right now with the low prices being offered. The \$3.50 cwt, (with all other states receiving the same) than they are right now with the low prices being offered. The \$3.50 cwt, (with all other states receiving the same) than they are right now with the low prices being offered. The \$3.50 cwt, (with all other states hereight and the potato with the same) than they are right now with the low prices being offered. The \$3.50 cwt, (with all other states hereight and the potato with the same) than they are right now with the low prices being offered. The \$3.50 cwt, (with all other states hereight and would like to the prices of the property of the same of the line of the prices.

We can see nothing wrong with hiving a good image but how many bills can you pay with it? Would Farm Bureau accept it for payment on one of their insurance policies? How do you think Gov. Samuelson would like to try paying his bills with Idaho's potato image? He would be singing a different tune quick.

This so-called farm organization is still trying to tall. Changes In Education

Editor, Times-News:

What is the inaster with outtraditional school system?

We have built the richest and the most powerful nation the world has ever known. We have the most advanced science, the most leisure and the highest most leisure and the highest Support Urged On Alaska's

Land Reform

Editor, Times-News:
The natives of Alaska and Aleuts — are threatened with the sensition of the comments of the ground out system of teaching the young stem of the poort schools somewhat and we need to bring the poort schools up to the standards of the good ones. It seems to me that two simple changes within the framework of the traditional system of teaching would insystem of teaching the young and who are the people who want to change it?

We do permet "festar and we have have put men on the moon and we have put men on the moon and w

been five years aince collective burgaining was a dirty word to the Farm Burcau, and now they Jackson, children of the would like to make you believe committee, and your own two that they started it and it has been their program right along.

Mr. Rockwood states that the

have refused to be diped any longer. The old game of pitting one furmer against another is past. NPO is dedicated to helping all furmers get cost of production plus a fair profit, not just the idaho potato grower at the expense of potato growers in other states. If rural America is to remain as a place where we can live, work, go to the church of our choice, and teach our children how to work; and the value of having work to do there is going to have to be a profit in farming for every farmer and it's going to have to be right now and next year or the year after that. been their program right along.
Mr. Rockwood states that the
Farm Bureau bargained for
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divided into \$250 million makes
a little ever \$134,00 per member. Some bargaining —
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Their kind of bragging,
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MR. AND MRS.

MR. AND MRS. BILL HEPWORTH (Rupert)

that.

NFO is working towards this goal while the Farm Bureau continues to brag about their great numbers of legislative influence; and how they have been bargaining for the farmers these many years. It hasn't

Editor, Times-News:
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comprehensive and just set-tlement of the natives' legal derived the natives legal Legislation is currently rights to their land, Let us not pending before the Senate repeat the injustices and Committee on Interior and cruelties that were meted out to Legislation is committee on interior and cruotices that were meted out to insular Affairs to provide a the indians all over our country of the indians all over our country our country of the indians all over our country of the indians all our country our country of the indians all our country our

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to look toward the south on a clear day and notice the abundant smoke screen which is created by a local factory during its active month of the year. Or, to further convince the disbelleving, one should examine Ruck Creek and the Snake River, both of which have

become almost unbearable.
Throughout the state, similar inrougnout the state, similar neglect 1s continuing, unchecked, in much greater scale than most of us are aware. The smoke-belching factories surrounding Pocatello are another excellent, example of Idaho's industrial defilement. mano's industrial defilement, as is the Portneuf River in the same area which has recently been infested with infectious

legislators of our state in orderto preserve the grandeur of this
land we value so highly. We
must not allow the superior
monitary power of industry to
destroy one of the last relatively
pollution free sanctuaries left
on our world.

Therefore, it is up to us
whether our state will remain
Idaho the beautiful or be converted into another cesspool of
snog and pollution. Through
orderly legislation and support

BRIDESMAID NAMED

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)-Julie HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Julie Elsenhower, daughter of Pres-ident-Nixon, will be a brides-maid at the wedding of Smith College classmate Susan Harvin July 25. Miss Harvin was a bridesmaid at the wedding of the President's daughter and David Elsenhower.

be able to compete with the quicker group. They would go on together to the sixth grade, where the same thing would occur again. The top one-third would go to junior high and the slower two-thirds would not be extra year of preparation. These two steps would not be ever greensive and I believe

These two steps would not be very expensive and I believe would give our schools the improvement and prestige that they need.

MITS. C. F. SHONK (Shoshone)

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Park Service Plan Calls For Total Ban On Autos In Beautiful Yosemite Valley

YOSEMITE ARK, Calif. (UPI) NATIONAL Prior to PARK, Calif. (OPI) — Prior to 1913 any automobile found in Yosemite National Park was impounded and chained to a

since then the automobile has become king here, as it has throughout most of the rest of these affluent United States.

these affluent United States.
But its noisy congestive, smog-producing reign may be nearing an end.
A park service plan now under consideration calls for a total ban on private vehicles in

the park's main tourist attrac-tion—beautiful Yosemite Valley

where man is supposed to be able to get away from the frustrations of urbanization and see nature in the raw.

A tourist from New York City remarked several years ago that parts of Yosemite Valley remarked several years ago that parts of Yosemite Valley remarked several valley and parts of Yosemite Valley remarked several waller consideration to reminded him of Broadway and eith Street.

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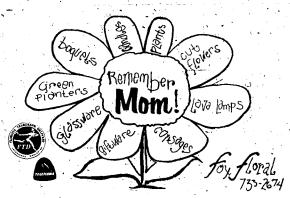
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Bumper-to-bimper traffic and
all that goes with it has been a
cause of growing concern for
several years here—a place

Day weekend last year.
Last summer this reporter waited nearly 20 minutes to walk across a traffic clogged two-lane highway near the center of the valley.

VICTORIA, B.C. (UPI)—A new antilitter bill believed to be the toughest in Canada has been introduced in the British

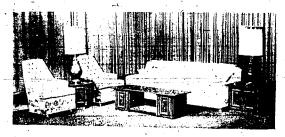
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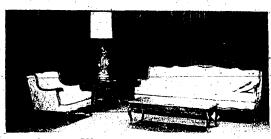
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HARLIE HANKS

WAYNE WOOTAN

are two of the three Boys' State delegates selected by the k Cornell Post No. 57, American Legion. Richard Wylle, the delegate, is not pictured. Alternates are Bob Shrum and

Genealogy Library Gets Gift Volume

BURLEY — Morris Mitchell, executive secretary of the Burley Genealogical Library, was recently presented a gift — Fourth Ward Building Fund. copy of "Early Cassia County Marriages", by Mr. and Mr. of 40 volunteers assists with the Ezra E. (Buld.) Davidson.who...who...work at the Burley which it is considered the network.

Ezra. E. (Bud). Davidson. who have prepared the volume.

"The volume will be placed on the shelves at the Genealogical Library, Mr. Mithell said.

Mr., and Mrs. Davidson reported their. information for the volume was taken from the two earliest marriage records in the county. Other copies of

Election **Judges Are** Appointed

HAILES P. Blaine county commissioners have appointed judges for this year's primary and general elections. Judges by precinct include Esther Pairman, senior judge. Doris Bennett. Esther Mueller, Eleanor Lister, Rossie Blankenship and Phyllis Hanselman, East Ketchum Precinct, yith balloding at the Ketchung community library. Mary Sidwell, senior judge, Alma Mullins, Zeta Nance, Elizabeth Chalfornte, Birbara Olsen and Deloros Sewersby, West Ketchum Precinct, with balloting at the 1.0.0.P. Hall. Mabel Rimers, senior judge, Ellen L. Morton, Mary E. Brown, Leonu Wright, Minnie Brooks, and Velva Jones, Halley No. 2, voling at the Cyclerk's office; Anna Beltran, senior judge, June Beard, Lena Brown, Adele Nicholson, senior judge, June Beard, Lena Brown, Adele Nicholson, Eleanor Guisasoin, and Virginia Ivie, Halley No. 1, voling at the National Guard Armory.

Mary C. Gelffin, senior judge;
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virginal tvie, Halley No. 1, voting at the National Guard Armory.
Mary C. Griffin, senior judge; Martha Etchison, Shirley Hurst, Illian Wright, Susy Lete and Inez Hatch, Bellevue and Inez Hatch, Bellevue Frecinct, voting at the school; Rhea Knorpp, senior judge; Rhea Knorpp, senior judge; Anne Braudie, Mary Byington, Ruth Schoessler. Verdia O'Crowley and Iola Montgomery, Gannett-Poenbe Precinct, voting at the Ilhea Knorpp residence.
Newa Albrethsen, senior judge, Kaye Sparks, iris Cook, Emily Smith, Elda Sparks and Barbara Peck, Carey Precinct, voting at the Carey school; and P. C. Miller, senior judge Marcella Sparks and Marcella Sparks

Richfield Class Has Speakers

Speakers

Richfeld, Carey, conservation officer, will speak at the litch-field light School this week on how air and wafer pollution affects environment of wildlife. His speech is one of several given at the school in connection with Earth day and environmental study. A Bureau of Land Management official addressed the sociology class and Thurshaly County Agent Ivan Hopkins spoke on dangers from some chemicals used to kill weeds.

First of the four speakers, Lestin Bushby, titchfield water supervisor for the lattle Wood Aron in this locality and Silver Crock in Blatine county changes because of dams changing the night approach of lish and how DDT pollution affects fish.

The 22 Richfield sonlors were pins and arm bands at school Wednesday in protest of environmental pollution.

Mitchell reported that a staff of 40 volunteers assist with the Morey at the Burley & Genètalogical Library which is the repository of some 2,000 books and 2,500 microfilms for genealogical research. All members of the staff are research speciallsts.

Special evenings are set aside for specific area research with Tuesdays devoted to England and —Wales; Wednesdays, Denmark and Scandinavia; and Fridays dealing with America. The Genealogical Library is open to the public from 1 to 9:45 p. m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 7 p.m. Saburday and is located in the basement of the LDS Seminary at 14th Street and Hansen Ave., Burley.

Schedule Changed On Trains

SHOSHONE — Effective Zuday, leaving and arriving times for the Union Pacific Trains out of Shoshone will be changed: D. A. Everett, agent, reports.

No. 106 eastbound streamliner will leave Shoshone at 4:17 a. m. for Chicago and points east. No. 105 westbound streamliner will leave the local depot at 10:42 p. m. for Portland. Reservations are required on both these trains, No. 18, ceastbound Portland Rose, will leave Shoshone at 9:25 n. m. for Denver, while No. 17, the westbound Portland Rose, will leave Shoshone at 9:25 n. m. for Denver, while No. 17, the westbound Portland Rose, leaves at 8:46 a. m. each morning for Portland.

5 Burley Youths Go To Confab

GURLEY — Burley High School Students are in Minneupolis, Minn., the 24th Annual National Lendership Conference of the Distribution Clubs of America (DECA).

They are Chad Wilkinson, Dan. Dayley. Larry Baker, Stewe Stanley and Seot Stanfield and were among the Idaho students selected to participate in the conference which is designed to help develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.

The conference will be held sunday through May 3 at Hotel Leantington, Minneapolis and is expected to be attended by 300 young leaders of DECA and faculty advisors from throughout the United States. Wilkinson, a senior, is States with the Conference will be for the sunday and the president for 1998-70; Dayley, a senior is campaign manager for Rick Birshols, Borah High who is running for national president and is regional vice-president; Baker, a senior was the state first place public speaker whiteer; Stanley, a junior and is regional vice-president for 1979-71; Sanieta feature of the conference will be the presentation ference will be the presentation

1970-71.

Special feature of the conference will be the presentation of scholarships to a number of outstanding DECA students.

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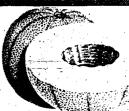
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of Women Voters of Idaho. The state conclave closed Saturday noon.

The former newspaper man and the state legislator gave a philosophical setting to his association with Ft. Hall instance through his present posttion with Idaho State University Special Services.

Noting that while under our Judeo-Christian tradition "we preach belief in individuals and the right to be different, in reality, we run a factory of assimilation which is dehumanizing to minority groups and violates the principles of our. founding fathers."

As an example he told of a Syear-old Indian boy whose mother had to cut his long, lovingly cared for braids before he could enter school. To him, it meant the end of his identification as a child of his family.

Boise Woman 🛴 Talks In T.F.

Mrs. Ethel Voorhis, Bolse, resident of the Idaho Mental Iteatih Association, will address the Twin Falls County multiplication of the Rogersor Hotel.

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Two Men Seek Burley School Trustee Job In May 11 Vote



Filer' Fund Drive To Open

election.

Mr. Claiborn is currently chairman of the Agricultural Affairs Committee, and is serving his fifth term on the State Affairs Committee. He is also chairman of the Legislative Council Committee now engaged in making an indepth study of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Currently engaged in farming and the livestock business with his two sons east of Kimberly, Representative Claiborn is also part owner in the C and H potato packing and farm operation at Murtaugh.

He is now serving his 13th

also a member of the Methodist Church, Elks and Masonic lodges.

Mr. Claiborn said he has supported and will continue to support a more equitable return of state monies to the cities for street maintenance, assistance for law enforcement on the local and state levels and will work for the enforcement of the narcotical laws and a revamping of Idaho's environmental and poliution laws to conform to the federal requirements enforced on a national level.

The legislator added the present juscas the local level have more than exceeded the limit finat should be expected and any increased expenditures for local government or school funds should be appropriated from the state general fund.

Benefit Set Tuesday In T.F. -

For more than a month Dumon Rutherford has been in fortited condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital unconscious from injuries a suffered March 20 in an accident, and hospital bills are mounting by the day.

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BIENNIAL CONFERENCE SESSIONS of the Idaho League of Women Voters in Twin Falls included talks by Mrs. Clifford Dobler, president; Mrs. Elden Darling, state legislative

chairman, and William J. Lanting, Speaker of the House of Representatives, from left. Mr. Lanting spoke at the Friday luncheon in the Holiday Inn on being effective in politics.

4 Men Recommended For GOP Appointment

Magic Valley

Woman Seeks School Post At Ketchum

Construction Co., Ketchum, was signed this week for water and sewer system improvements. The bid was the low of four submitted last week for the work, which will include the installation of 3518 linear feet of eight inch sewer lines and about 4055 linear feet of six and eight inch cast fron water lines, building water and sewer lines for eight buildings, first buildings, service connections, manholes and appurtenances. The improvements are for the Dollar Meadows development and two smaller subdivisions within the city. Work is expected to begin immediately. Others bidding on the project were Orake Plumbing and fleuting and Gulsy Construction Co., both Boise, and Hartwell Excavation Co., Idaho Falls.

KETCHUM — For the first time in history of the Blaine County School District, a woman has filed for election to the position of trustee in District.

Mrs. Jane Kneeland, wife of the Signed At

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Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — A \$69,999.34 contract between the city of Sun Valley Standard the Tony Russell Construction Co., Ketchum, was signed this week for water and sewer system improvements. The bid was the low of four submitted last week for the work, which will include the installation of 3018 linear feet of eight inch sewer lines and about 4045 linear feet of eight inch sewer lines and about 1045 linear feet of eight inch sewer lines and about 1045 linear feet of eight inch sewer lines and between the condition of the Sun Valley Ski Education Tour Ski Pollar Meadows development and two smaller subdivisions within the cast from water lines, building water and sewer lines for eight buildings, fire hydrants, service connections, munholes and appurtenances.

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MEETING - SCHEDULED Members of the Magic Valley chapter of the Council of Ex-ceptional Children will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Depot Grill, New officers will be in-

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candidates. Each condidate apoke briefly.

It is expected the governor will not make an appointment until after the Aug. primary but he requested the precinct committeemen to meet and make recommendations. The last time this group met was about a year ago when a similar vacancy arose when a state senator to become U. S. Mint director. At that time, her son, John Peavey, was appointed to succeed her.

Mr. Ward said the committee will meet May 16, with the place to be announced, to name delegates at large for the State GOP convention at Burléy in mid-June.

INSTALLATION SET MURTAUGH — Murtaugh PTA officers will be installed at

Minidoka Students To Study Outdoors On May Field Trip

RUPERT — About 1,000 conservation to the youngaters, Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife.

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Accident Reported At Burley

JEROME — Mayor of Jerome, J. A. Jack) Russell, asks Jerome residents to fly their flags on May 1. He has proclaimed May 1 as local observance of Loyalty Day, Mr. Russell said that loyalty means not only to be faithfult to apresson or a cause or a nation, but to be lawful as well

Glenns Ferry Eyes Housing Authority

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry City Council has agreed to investigate the need of a senior citizens' housing authority.

Coincilinen authorized Hallored Opportunity. office*in Mountain Copportunity. office*in Mountain Connected to a shown, Mr. Ford of the Office of Economic Opportunity. office*in Mountain Connected to the Council for senior citizens' housing in Glenns Ferry. It suffices for manager and Chief of Police for the Council for formal action.

In other action, Councilment discussed a growing problem with abandoned cars cluttered for the Council lale.

School Levy

Approved

At Hansen

Hansen school district voters overwhelmingly

Messerity said he would confer with the chief of police to seek a solution.

The Council also:

Authorized the city attorney to pay \$2,704.37 to the Hood Corporation as final payment on the sower project.

Accepted checks of \$202.50 oach from Robert Martines, Ermest Rivers, Ramiro Leai and Carlos Castillo for their payments on sewer construction and gas permits. The payments were accepted as full payment on the self-help housing project now occupied by the four families.

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Graham's No-Hitter McClain's Bat Shove T. F. By Caldwell Twice

Lefty Wayne Graham threw a no-hitter to stop Caldwell 40 in the opener and Steve McClain's double plated the decisive run in the bottom of the 10th inning of the nightcap as the Twin Falls worked his curve around Bruins swept a doubleheader

Angels Top Senators

Spencer out singled to make it.

The Senators countered with arun in their half of the first on a triple by Ed Brinkman and a scriffice fly by Dave Nelson, but the Angels made it.3- in the hird when Johnson doubled, stole third and scored of Spencer's second single.

Frank Howard reduced the Angels' lead to 3-2 in the fourth with his fifth homer of the season, a towering 420-foot smash into the leftfield upper deck.

deck.
The Angels regained their
two-run lead in the fifth on a
single by Tatum and another
double by Fregosi, and they
added one more run in the ninth
on a homer by Joe Azcue.

Twins 4, Tigers 3

MNNEAPOLISST. PAUL (UPI)—Hermon Killebréw singled home Tony Oliva from second base with one out in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Minnestata Twins a 43 victory over Detroit and snap the Tigers' eight-game winning streak.

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Blair's Homerun Paces Orioles Past K. C. 9-3

KANSASY CITY (UPI)—Paul Blair's three-run home trig-gered a five-run first inning and the Baltimore Orioles went or gered a five-run first inning and the Baltimore Orioles went on to beat the Kansas City Royals 9-3 Saturday night for the 13th, consecutive time.

The Royals beat Baltimore in the first game between the two teams in 1969 but haven't won since

since.

Brooks Robinson helped Baltimore's 14-hit attack on six Kansas City pitchers with a solo homer and a run-scoring

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CLEVELAND (UPI)—Tory
Horton drove in two runs with a
single and a home run and Ray
Fosse hit his first homer of the
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3-0 victory.

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allowed only three walks and Twin Falls supported him with errorless bail.

The Bruins did all their scoring in the fourth inning. Kevin Nelson started it with a hit but was forced at second by Paul Clark. Eric Day singled before Kent Wickham and Graham lived on errors to send two runs home. Terry Miller's hit plated two more.

Caldwell scored its second-game run in the first inning breaking a 24-inning scoreless drought, when Rod Aguilar led off with a walk and Mike Ferney singled him in. Caldwell managed a good threat in the fifth but starter Randy McCoyworked his way out of the Jam. Good base running by Ron Blackwood let Twin Falls tie it in the fourth. Blackwood lived on an overthrow. He came around while Caldwell took too much time retiring Clark on a grounder to the right side.

A walk to Dollinger started the 10th inning and he went to second on a wild pitch. He breezed in easily as McClain banged his hit off the wall.

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Caps Square Series With Denver Squad

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Caps defeated the Denver Rockets, 116-111, Satur-Denver Rockets, 116-111, Saturday night to square the American Basketball Association Western Divison's semi-inals at three wins apiece.

The seventh and deciding game will be played Tuesday at Denver.

LISBON, Spain (UPI)
Frenchman Rone Trautman
mointained his lead in the Daily
Mirror London to Mexico City
World Cup auto rally Saturday
when the tired crews arrived in
Lisbon at the end of the
European leg of the race.
Trautman's Citroen has incurred only five minutes of
penalties since the rally started
at London's Wembley Stadium
inst Sunday on the 16,000 mile
journey to Mexico. The cars
have traveled 4,500 miles thus
far.

r. Hannu Mikkola of Finland. In Hamu Mikkola of Finland, in a Ford Escort, is lying second, two minutes in arrears, while Guy Verrier of France, in another Citroen, is third with nine penalty minutes. The manufacturers' prize is now virtually a straight flight between Citroen and Ford Escort.

Too Seed Makes Oaks Net Final With Graebner

With Gruebner
HOUSTON (UP)—Top-seeded Cliff Richey and third-seeded
Clark Graebner won in straight
sets Saturday to advance to
Sunday's finals of the River
Oaks Invitational tennis tournament, Richey overcame early
problems with his serve to
defeat unseeded Dick Speara of
Yugoshwia 6-3, 6-1, 6-3,
Graebner's powerful serve
was ton much for second-seeded
Manuel Santana and he defeated the Spanish star 6-4, 6-4, 6-4
The 6-foot-2 Graebner used
has powerful serve and fins
powerful serve and fins
baseline play to overpower the
smaller Santana.
Graebner broke service in the

Graebner broke service in the third game of the second set and third game of the third set, He never lost his serve.

My Dad George THE TIMES-NEWS Pio Rose Outgames Terlago In Stepping Stone



Quilche Captures \$80,500 Century Handicap Features

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)— Chilean-bred Quilche led every step of the way and then had enough left at the finish to hold off Forty Marcy as he captured the third running of the \$30,500 Century Handleap Saturday over Hollywood Park's turf course.

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The 6-year-old South Ameri-can speedster raced the 1 3-8 miles on the grass in the course record time of 2:113-5. Pinjara, the defending champion in the Century, was third while Germany's Hitchcock finished fourth in the field of nine.

Despite having won two

game will be played Tuesday at Denyer.

Rick Barry and Mike Barrett led the Caps to their third victory at home in the best of seven series, scoring 40 and 26 points, Ira Harge helped with 24 rebounds and 11 points.

The game will be set of seven series, scoring 40 and 26 points, Ira Harge helped with 24 rebounds and 11 points.

The game see-sawed in the fourth quarter after Washington blew an early lead and trailed by seven points. The Caps caught up with 5:20 remaining play from the Chicago Black Hawks in which we have been supported by the Chicago Black Hawks in which will be stored the Eastern finnls.

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LISHON, Spain (UP)

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Lagrange with 24 points for Denver, two less than guard Larry Jones.

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About the only question left about the fourth clash of the crucking position.

crucial National Hockey League series was the identity of the Chicago goalio.

Tony Esposito, the league's Vezina Trophy winner and almost certainly the rookie of the year, was shelled in each of the first three games by scores of 6-3, 4-1 and 5-2, the latter loss coming on his 27th birthday, was listed as questionable for the potential climination match. Black Hawk Conch Billy Reay said he would stick with his standing plan of not announcing his goalie, Esposito or backup Gerry Desjardins, until shortly before game time.

Gerry Desjardins, until shortly before gaine time. The Bruins who had trouble eliminating New York in the preliminaries while the Hawks were wiping out Detroit in four struight, were still acting surprised over the case of their. Thursday night triumph.



favor with the racing crowd because of his seventh place finish in the San Juan Capistrano at Santa Anita. The victory was worth \$46,750 and boosted Quilche's earnings for the year to more than \$100,000 bits blied wire in sight. stakes on the turf at Santa Anita, Quilche was overlooked by the crowd of 50,000 and he returned \$31.80, \$11.20 and \$5.00. Fort Marcy paid \$5.20 and \$5.00 while Pinjara was worth \$3.00. Jockey Jerry Lambert did not lose any time coming out of the

Jockey Jerry Lambert did not lose any time coming out of the gate as he sent Quilche to the front to open up a three-length lead by the time the horses were going by the stands for the first time.

The Frenchbred Vent Du Nord The Frenchbred Vent Du Nord and Gowernors Party forced the early pace with Show Sporting close behind while Förty Marcy saved ground along the rail. Going into the final turn, Quliche's margin was cut to a length but the 6-year-old held on with determination as Fort Marcy worked his way between norses and closed with a belated burst of speed.

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Not only was the winning time course record but it also broke

It was his third win in eight

starts this year.

Grey Lag Is Won By Arts **And Letters**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rokeby
Stable's Arts and Letters lived
up to his 1969 Horse of the Year
honors Saturday by charging
past Never Bow in the closing
strides to capture the \$75,000added Grey Lag Handican at
Aqueduct for his first victory of
the season.
The 4-year-old colt by RibotAll Beautiful, who finished
fourth in the Westchester in his
only previous start this year,

Not only was the winning time a course record but it also broke the American mark 2:12 2-25 set lin 1965 by Cool Prince at Delaware Park.

Quilche scored his rich win in the colors of the Kerr Stables for whom the Chilean horse had set an American record at Santa Anila for 1 14 miles on the grass of 1:58.

But Quilche apparently lost Fire Ends Rueing
At Portland
PORTIAND, Ore. (UPI)—
The racing season at Portland Mendows came to an abrupt halt early Saturday morning when a three-alarm baze gutted the grandstand, causing an estimated 31 million. In damage.

The fire broke out about two and-a-half hours after the last race Friday night. There were no injuries and the horse barns were not damaged.

REEDER'S

LOUISVIILLE, Ky. (UPI)—
My, Dad George, the Flortida champlon, outgamed Terlago, the California comet, in a driving finish at the opening of the Churchill Down Saturday to win the 48,000 Stepping Stone purse by a neck and establish himself as favortic for mee purse by a neck and establish himself as favortic for mee purse by a neck and establish himself as favortic for the Coming from last place, My Dad George raged into contention at the start of the homestretch in a three-bre stretch battle with Cassie Ret. the early pacemaker and Terlago, My Dad George battled his way to the front in the last 70 yards in his final warms for the first of the "title Data" for the first of the title first of the "title Data" for the first of the "title Data" fo

su cust natue with Cassie Red, the early pacemaker and Teriago, My Dad George battled his way to the front in the last 70 yards in his final warmup for the first of the 'ttriple crown' classics.

Terlago easily took second place from a weary Cassie Red by three lengths, while Sailstone finished fourth, seven additional lengths farther back.

No No Billy and Hilkey-Way completed the small field of six.

Ray Broussard, who rode My Dad George to victory in the Florida Derby, once again was in the saddle and he booted the colt home in 1:23 3-5.

Florida Derby, once again was in the saddle and he booted the colt home in 1:23 3-5.

Wholey, who rode Sailstone lodged a pad claim against My Dad George but films of the race showed no interference. My Dad George dropped back to last place the start and trailed he field until he reached the start of the final turn.

Broussard guided him inside one horse but then had to move his mount out from the rail to gain contention. In doing so, he went between two horses and Wholey claimed that he interferred with Sailstone. But My Dad George was clear all the way and in a sixteenth of a mile had gained his contending position at the start of the stretch. The colt paid 37.40, \$3.00, \$2.20. Terlago returned \$2.20. and \$2.20. while Cassie Red paid \$2.20.

Broussard will be on My Dad George in the Kentucky Derby next Saturday but Willie Shoemaker will ride Terlago, who was handled by Bill Mahorney. Robert Nono rode Cassie Red but Walter Blum rides him in the Derby.

My Dad George specializes in winning his races by narrow wargins. He won the Flamingo by a nose and the Florida Derby by a neck.

by a nose and the Florida Derby by a neck.

The probable field for the 96th running of the Kentucky Derby now is expected to be much closer to the average 12 starters than the 1920 record field of 22 when Reigh Count won.

Five of the 10 colts that ran in the Bluegrass Stakes at

Echelon will start in that mile prep race but stallemate Personality, the Wood Memor-ial winner, will not. Also ex-pected to run are Native, Royalty, George Lewis and Supreme Quality, along with Fathom, who is ridden by Diane Crump. In the unlikely event Fathom comes back five days after the Kentucky Derby, Diane will be the first woman jockey ever to ride in the classic.

Sjlent Screen, the 1969 juvenile champlon who has been defeated in his last two races, and Holy Land, are the other probable starters.



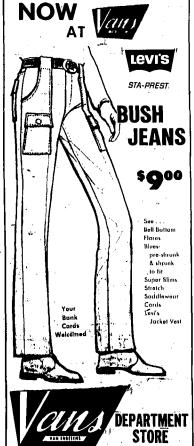
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Wood River's Victory In Mile Relay Cinches Big Six Track Crown

walked and Garcia singled in one run. Two more scored on an overthrow and a wild pitch. In the fifth, Burns started TVCC off with a double and he moved to third while Johnson walked and Hammond was hit by a pitch. Burns was cut down at the plate on a misfiring suicide squeeze play but the throw to third for an attempted double play went into left field and Johnson scored.

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Henning Has Tallahassee Open Lead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)
—South African Harold Henning adopted a cross-handed putting grip Saturday and shot a blazing 8-inder-par 84 to surge into a one-stroke lead in the third round of the Tallahassee Open.

Henning, who started the found five strokes back of coleuders Juck McGowan and Bobby Greenwood, tied the course record with eight birdies, including six on his final mine holes, for a \$4-hole total of b-under-par 207. That gave him a one-stroke edge over Fred Murtl, who had a \$9 for 208.

McGowan and Greenwood

a one-stroke edge over Fred Martl, who had a 90 for 208. McGowan and Greenwood each shot 73s Saturday to drop four strokes back at 211. "I was cleaning up those greens like a busboy." Henning said, "I wish I had discovered this grip 10 years ago." Henning matched the course record set linst year by Larry Henning had bursed the first round lead but shot n's on Friday to fall back into the pack. If fired his according to the said of the said of the said on the of his last five holes to remain one shot out of the lead. Bunched at 210, three strokes

Bunched at 210, three strokes off the pace, were John Miller, Sum Carmichael, Joe Porter and Larry Mowry.



the time, could get just one first
that coming in the mile relay.
Keeney took the high jump in
six-foot style, one of his highest
leaps of the year, in besting
Mike O'Donnell of the Spartans.

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Team Stays

GOODING — Daryle James, shutout of the winner's circle in his three specialties, came from behind in an exciting finish and the closing event to nail down a first place and give the Big Six kcpt Wood River in at the forth the Closing event to nail down a first place and give the Big Six kcpt Wood River in at the forth the Closing event to nail down a first place and give the Big Six kcpt Wood River in at the forth the Conference track championship as a Senator victory would have great the particularly hard in the weight events behind husky Steve Bahl Se-18 Friday afternoor to win the J Club Invitational Jerome.

CSI Splits

Twin Bill

With TVCC

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles split a doubleheader with Treasure Valley Friday dropping the first game 4-2 but coming back for an 8-1 decision in the first iming with three runs when Cornier singled, Bonnell to the fifth, Burns started TVCC won the opener in the first iming with three runs when Cornier singled, Bonnell to the fifth, Burns started TVCC whon the opener in the first iming with three runs when Cornier singled, Bonnell to a moverthrow and a wild pitch. In the fifth, Burns started TVCC whom the opener in the first iming with three runs when Cornier singled, Bonnell to a moverthrow and a wild pitch. In the fifth, Burns started TVCC whom the opener in the forth while Johnson walked and Hammond was hit by a patch. Burns was cut down at the plate on a misfiring suicide squeeze play but the throw to brind for an antempled double and be moved to third while Johnson walked and Hammond was hit by a patch. Burns was cut down at the plate on a misfiring suicide squeeze play but the throw to brind for an antempled double and because of the plate on a misfer plate on the plate on a misfer plate on the plate on a misfer plate on the plate on a misming with three runs when Cornier singled, Bonnell to the plate on a misming with three runs when Cornier singled, Bonnell to the plate of the plate of

Dugger of Wood River had his best day with a 12-3 effort in the pole vault and Gooding sophomore Gary Gorrell stayed in the six-foot high jump class at 6-1½. Wendell's Dennis won the low

hurdles in a season best of 20.2 and added three second places. and added three second places. King's victory in the high hurdles reversed a loss to James at Filer. King took the lead at the start and stretched it to about five yards midway through. the course before James pulled back to make the finish tight.

IDAHO FALLS — With Jim Packard and Jeff Thomsen sharing medulist honors with Highland's Jeff Jerman, the undefeated Twin Falls golf tearm won another eastern division, SLC, match Friday afternoon.

The victory came after a false start Thursday when the team travelled to Provo, only to be informed the BYU invitational had been delayed a week. Three of the team, however, sho 18 holes of golf over the Twin Falls the course, Twin Falls and a 308 on a windy day with Highland second at 322, Idaho Falls 347, Skyline 332 and Pocatello 363.

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Quidor said to adult spawners have been taken in the past week, brightening the picture considerably from two weeks ago. However, the return is still about 300 behind the number of fish in hand at this time last year.

Quidor said water temperatures had raised to 43 degrees in the main Salmon and Palsimerol Thursday morning and the Idaho Fish and Game Department is hopeful it will steady at least at the 44-degree mark. Helping to indicate increased movement was an upswing in sport fishing success in the Ellis area the past few marks the production at the remark the ping to indicate increased movement was an upswing in sport fishing success in the Ellis area the past few marks the trip. Last year's total in the Ellis area the past few marks the trip. Last year's total in the Ellis area the past few marks the trip. Last year's total in the Ellis area the past few marks the trip. Last year's total in the Ellis area the past few marks the trip. Last year's total in the Ellis area the past few marks the trip. Last year's total in the Ellis area the past few marks.

Schiewe, Treasure Cop. G.F. Feature Races

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The Pilots appeared to have it won when it took the medley and got two points from Schwager in the 220-yard dash while Wood River was managing three points in the same events.

But then came the two-mile. Scott of Shoshone won it but trailing him across were Ward, Frothwell, Vernon and Patterson for Wood River and those 10 points ate up Glenns Ferry's hard-built cushion.

The team event overshadowed the day, but there were other good individual efforts. Randy Shank of Filer continued to dominate the sprints; taking the century in 10.2 and the furlong in 228.

Dugger of Wood River had his best day with a 123-defort in the pole vault and Gooding sophomore Garry Gorrell stayed in the six-foot high jump class at 61-12.

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Pahsimeroi Steelhead Briggs Sets Record As Carey Wins Northside Track Crown

GODING — Zane Briggs of St.6. The Tiger Medley relay Carey broke one conference record and tied another Friday afternoon to lead the Panthers to the Northside Conference, the steel of the Northside Conference, the steel last year of 4:07.5.

Briggs, meanwhile, aided by 10 points.

Carey totaled 84 points, Richfield 74, and Rimrock 44%: After that It trailed off to Camaza County's 28, 224 for Gooding State, and 19 for Dietrich.

In addition to Briggs-pair of marks, Doug Wolsey of Rimrock and the Richfield's and Side fiforts in every marks, Doug Wolsey of Rimrock and the Richfield's all-around Medley Relay team wiped off old, conference records — Woolsey breaking Randy Lee's 40 mark of 56 flat with a time of 50 marks of 50 marks

Wood River Girls Win T.F. Meet

Posting many of the best times of the spring, the Wood River girls ran off with the Twin Falls Invitational championship Friday afternoon. The Wolverines, winning half

of the events, piled up 60½ points against 43½ for Twin Falls. Jerome had 32, O'Leary. 28, Filer 19, Stuart 18 and Burley 5.

Team scoring — Wood River ad 2. Twin Falls 43 — Jerome 32. O'Leary 28. Filer 19. Stuart 18 and Burley 3. 80 meter hurdles — Duffy, WR. Blake, TF. Capps. J. Hansing, F. Graham, WR. 11.6

220 yard dash — Rubicek, W.R., Eller, J.; Charifon, L. Whitmore, S. Quesnell, TF 78.4

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Twin Falls Wins ISU Relays; Robertson, Miller Vault 14 Feet

POCATELLO - The undefeated Twin Falls track team, becoming the first school in state history to put two men over 14 feet in the pole vault in the same meet, won the double A division of the intermountany early Saturday afternoon.

The Bruins piled up 70 points defeat Highland at 62, Idaho Falls 48, Skyle 29, Pocatello 20 and Intermountain School of Brigham City, Ulah, 8. Junior Bill Miller and senior Jack Robertson shared the pole

ISU Dominates Relays To Take Track Crown

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho
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State won five of six relays
Saturday to take the first annual Intermountain Relay
college division in a close duel
with the University of Utah.
ISU scored 72 points to the
Utes 16. Other teams were Utah
State with 48. Weber State with
42. Montana State with 42.
Brigham Young University,
which entered a partial team,
with 23. Boise State College with
18. and Ricks College with six.
The Bengals needed the great
performance by Jim Wharton to
with the mite relay and clinch
the meet. Wharton sped the last
eig of 46.2 to moke up a 20 yard
deficit and give 15U the win
over Utah.

There www. many fine per-

over Utah.

There were many fine performances, but perhaps the best individual mark was ISU javelin thrower Jack Anderson's 238-5, which is, a new school record, breaking the old school record by over ten feet.

Ron Watters also sheath with the word when he ran the last half mile of a two mile relay in 1:52 to give ISU a narrow victory over Utah in 7:47.7.

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ISU a harrow victory over Usain 7-34.7.

ISU was handicapped by the loss of the world's eighthranked quarter miler Larry Lewis, who is nursing a pulled achillies tendon and may be out for the 'rest of the season. Although Lewis was expected to anchor the 440, 880 and the relays, ISU won them anyway.

ISU's winning times were 41.6 in the 440 relay, 1:26.9 in the 880 relay, and 10:26.9 in the distance medley relay.

Ron Johnson of Weber State broke the ISU stadium record in

oke the ISU stadium record in broke the ISU stadium record in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 6-9. Gred Smithey of Idaho State was the winner in the pole vault at 15 feet, while Brian Caulfield of Utah State carne within an inch of the Stadium record. Weber's Randy Montgomery lost a double win by one inch, but took the long jump in 23-10 and placed second to Don Welch of Utah in the triple jump 47-3 to 47-2.

BYU Keeps Lead By Splitting With CSU

hardles to tie the record of 10.0 seconds.

'The two-day total for the meet was 12 records set and two tied, although the 440-yard relay mark was broken twice. PROVO (UPI) — Brigham Young University retained its lead in the Western Athletic Conference's Northern Division Saturday by splitting a double-

header with Colorado State Uni-

versity.

The Rams rode the three-hit pitching of Jim Sullivan to a 2-1 win over the Congars in the opener but a 13-hit Attack gave BVU a 10-2 decision in the second content.

ond contest.

Brighnun Young, which now Istands 6-2 in WAC play, left 12 runners on base in the opener.

Home runs by Dane forg and Rich Fairbanks powered the Cougars to their easy win in the second game. Jorg drove in four runs on four hits and Mike Folster had three rbi's for the winners. winners.
A ninth inning rally in which first buseman Hick O'Daniels tied the contest at 3-3 with a run-producing triple highlighted the second game. The Cowboys

Bradshaw Signs Steeler Contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Standing on the 50-yard line of the unfinished Three Rivers Stadium, Terry Bradshaw, first draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steeler's posed for pictures Saturday after signing a con-

Saturday after signing a contract.

Workmen paused in their labors to cheer the quarterback who set a flock of passing records at Louislana Teach.
Dan Roosey, Steeler vice president who negotiated with Paradsiaws, said the talks were antiable. Bradshaw, said the talks were antiable. Bradshaw, his father, William, and Robert Pugh, an attorney for the star, conferred with Rooney and Coach Chuck Noli.

"They were reasonable to deal with," Rooney said, "They were realistic and pleasant," Rooney declined to divulge terms of the contract saying only it was a "multi-year" pact.

McGill out-dueled Brigham

Wyoming Batters Utah 2-0, 6-3

vault 114 Feet

vault title at 14 feet with Robertson getting his maiden voyage over that height.

Twin Falls 'chances appeared a little dim early in the day when Highland went one-two in the high jump and took eight points out of the high hurdles with three of the five hurdlers showing up coming from the Pocatello school. Shaber of Idaho Falls won the event in 14.8 but Highland took nine points. Helping the Bruins, however, was the sidelining of Highland Isle Relays at 14.17, mile, Tom Falls and Curt Dudnick of Utah wan the discus with the best throw of 166-3.

Five Drake

Relay Marks

Bettered

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Ray McGill, Kansas State high

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Twin Falls, Rams Favored In Track Meet

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DES MOINES, lowa (UPI)—
Ray McGill, Kansas State high
jumper, reversed a personal
string of bad luck Saturday at
the Drake relays, setting one of
five records established under
sunny skies and 78-degree
temperatures before a crowd of
17,500. RUPERT — The Twin Falls Bruins and Highland Rams are expected to battle for the team title in the Eastern division. Southern Idaho Conference, need at Minico Tuesday afternoon but the big thing will be placing individuals in the top, three in each event. For the first time the conference is qualifying men in each event prior to the conference championship test in Twin Falls Friday evening. The western division ran its qualifying meet Friday with Borah nipping Nampa for the title.

17,500 McGill out-dueled Brigham Young's Ken Lundmark and broke the old record of 6-10 1-2 with a leap of 7 feet, one inch. Lundmark went out after clearing 7-0.

It was McGill's first victory on the Texas-Kansas-Drake tour this spring, although no one had out-jumped him. He lost on the fewest misses at Texas after both he and Lundmark cleared 7-0; he also lost at Kansas on fewest misses when he and two others, cleared 6-6 in-the rain. Texas A&M's sprinters, who set a world record Friday in the 880-yárd relay, came back to set a meet record in the 440 relay saturday, nudging Oklahoima State in a photo finish. Both were timed in 40.0. Other marks that fell were set

title.

However, it would appear, for the first time in years, that the strength of the lengue is found in the eabt as it holds the 'bests' in 13 of the 17 events, It also means that Twin Falls can extra that Twin Falls can cut each other up so badly in depth Tuesday that the team title could wind up golng west again. State in a photo finish. Both were timed in 40.0.
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Young in the pole vault, 16-6 3-4;
Jerome Liebenburg of Western
Michigan in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, 8:54.6, and Bruce
Mortenson of the Twin Cittes
Track Club in the Marathon, 2
hours, 33 minuttes, 27 seconds, Also, Thomas Hill of Arkanuss, AM&N overcame Southern's Rodney Milburn in the last
30 yards of the 126-yurd laigh
hurdles to the the record of 13.6
seconds.

going west again.

The Eastern division begins with preliminaries at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and will go into the finals immediately after

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But the qualifying that will be
done should turn the SIC meet
into one of the best in the state's
history. The whole thing
shouldn't take more than aw world Series game when they
hour and one-half and at least 10
state champions will be
related in the program.
The following is the list of
qualifiers and times posted in
Friday's western division
finals.

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)
Wyoming pounded out 18 hits
and got fine pitching performances from Matt Sterling and
Mike Jones Saturday to sweep a
Western Athletic Conference
doubleheader from Utah, 2-0
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Sterling handcuffed Utah on three hits in the shutout-opener in which rightfielder Bob Bullock drove in both runs for the

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Winter To Speak At CSI Awards Banquet



TEX WINTER

TEX WINTER
... head basketball coach at
University of Washington, will
be the featured speaker at the
annual College of Southern
Idaho athletic awards banquet
at 7-p.m. Tuesday at the Turf
Club.

Evans Shifts To Hurdles And Wins

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI)— Olympic champion-Lee Evans came from behind to win the intermediate hurdles and the 440-yard dash while Texan Randy Matson captured the shot put in 68 feet, 11 1-2 linches, at the Mt. San. Antonio Relays' Saturday.

at the Mt. San. Antonio Relays' Saturday. Evans, who plans to becomea track professional next month, caught ex-UCLA standout Len Van Hofwegen 30 yards from the tape to capture his specialty, the 440, in 46.7 seconds. 1c earlier took the 440 intermediate hurdles in 50.5, his best time even in the event. Matson, who holds the world record of, 17.5 1.2, said he would have been close to 70 feet if his form had been correct. "I was about a foot from the board on my wilming put," the former Texas A&M-strongman said.

Bruce Wilhelm took second

Bruce Wilhelm took second over world indoor record holder Neal Steinhauer, 64-3 3-4 to 64-2 1-2.

VAUD, Italy (UPI)-An ava-

VAUD, Italy (UP1)—An avalanche of snow struck three skiers on the ollomont Friday killing one.
One of the skiers was on the fringe of the slide and worked his way free, got to Vaud and alerted rescue workers. The searchers rescued one of the others but the third was dead of suffocation when found.

Tex Winter, 1958 NCAA coach of the year, four-time Big Eight Conference coach of the year and now head basketball mentor at University of Washington, will highlight the annual College of Southern Idaho's athletic awards banquet.

The banquet which will be now the conference of the

oanquet.
The banquet, which will honor basketball, tennis, golf and wrestling team members, is set for 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Club.
Winter, who has authored a book on the triple post offense, began coaching in 1947 after an outstanding athletic career in three sports. He was assistant coach at Kansas State took the head job at Marquette for two years. In 1953, he shifted to Kansas State to begin a 15-year tenure that included a 262-117 won-lost record, No. 1 ranking on both major polls in 1959, six triples to the NCAA playoffs, two midwest regional championships and eight conference titles.

He was chairman of the NCAA junior committee for six years, on the NCAA junior college committee, national physical fitness committee and the board of the directors of the NCAA in 1958.

He was an anay avaitor in 1944-45 and is a native of Texas.
Bill Babock, president of the sponsoring Golden Eagle Boosters, reports lickets are still available at the college office or may be purchased at the door Tuesday night. Winter, who has authored a

Cougars Plan On Cunningham Next Season

NCKY SCASON

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.
(UPI)—Jim Gardner, owner of
the Carolina Cougars of the
ABA, said Saturday he was
more concerned about having
Billy Cunningham play for the
Cougars than he was about a
merger with the rival NBA.
Gardner, who several months
ago signed the star forward of
the NBA Philadelphia feers to a
future contract, said it would
not be affected by reports
Cunningham would play the
1970-71 season in Philadelphia.
"Starting the 1971-72 season
Cunningham joins us on a three
year contract. We expect him to

Cunningham Joins us on a three year contract. We expect him to honor this," said Gardner, "We are concerned with Billy first and a merger second."
Gardner sald in a telephone interview from his home here he had heard the 76ers offered cunningham 225,000 just for the 1370-71 season.

the 1970-71 season.
Cunningham earlier agreed to sit out the next season so he could jump to the ABA.
"It was our intent he might possibily try to come to North Carolina a year earlie" and we would test the reserve clause in the courts next year," said Gardner.

Knicks' Title Hopes Ride On Recovery Of Reed's Shoulder

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knickerbockers' satisfac-tion in their opening game victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basket-

POCATÉLLO (UPI) — Barry Bagley and Glenn Paramore pitched Weber State into the Big Sky Conference baseball lead Saturday as the Wildeats tripped Idaho State University 4-0 and 4-2 in a doubleheader. Bagley scattered five hits in shutting the Bengals out in the first game and struck out ten. Paramore got fine defensive help from left fielder Bill Sowers and was never in difficulty

Partainer got me declara-help from left fielder Bill Sow-ders and was never in difficults as he allowed only seven hits in the nightcap.

Bagley aided his own cause with a pair of singles and got was of the wilcat runs in the first game. Weber was also helped by five ISU errors.

Weber scored twice in the fifth inning on hits by Frank Park, Bagley and Lerry Cole, plus three ISU errors, and scored a pair in the seventh on back-tu-back doubles by Greg Hanson and Cole.

and Cole.

In the second game, Weber took a 3-0 lead in the third inning with Cole driving in two runs with a double and Sowders adding a single to bring in Cole. In the bottom of the third inning, In the bottom of the third inning. Sowders stopped an ISU rally by throwing out ISU pitcher Ken Mendenhall at the plate. ISU had to settle for a single run on a scoring single by Gary Bain.

Powell Shatters Roberts' Record

PROVO(UPI)—Durable Dave Powell of Olympus High School shattered the seven-year-old All-Around record Saturday in the 57th annual Brigham University Invitational.

University Invitational.

'The Olympus senior won the final event on the program—the 440—in the clocking of 49.5 seconds to erase Nell Roberts' mark by 136 points during two days of grueling two days of grueling competition in BYU Stadium. Roberts' previous mark was 7, 343.

going to feel Monday night yet,"
said Reed, a lett-handed
shooter. "I'm going to have
some heat treatment on it and I
2 shots for 19 points, one of

York Krickerbockers' satistaction in their opening game victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs turned to deep concern Saturday over the condition of Willis Reed, the NBA's most the Condition of Willis Reed, the NBA's most waluable player.

Reed, the Kinicks' 6-foot-10 center, scored 37 points and grabbed off 16 rebounds friday night to lead New York to a 124-12 triumph over the Lakers while dunking a ball from underneath the National State of the Dest-of-seven series at Madison Square Garden.

"I really can't say how it's Meber State

Sweeps Pair

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the fourth quarter shooting heroics of Cazzie Russell and the defensive work of Mike Riordian, a pair of Knick subs. Russell hit for four baskets in the last quarter to pull the Knicks from behind after the Lakers had overcome a 20-p deficit and Riordan turned

res of the season.

For Monday night's game, the Knicks, hoping that Reed is 100 per cent, will go with the same balanced attack that proved so successful for them this season.

successful for them this season.
Las Angeles however, may
change its attack a bit after
Fridaynight's loss.
"I think we're going to have to
use Witt more on offense," said
Laker coach Joe Mullaney. "I
think he can soore as much as
Willis can down there. He can't
move with Willis but I don't
think Willis can keep Will from
the basket."

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moneywinner last year and a

Wills' Hit Lets L.A. Nip N.Y. Mets By 1-0

LOS ANGELES (UP1)—Mau-ry Wills singled in Bill Grabarkewitz from second base in the third iming as Claude Osteen pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10 shubut over the New York Mets for his first win of the season after three losses.

Grabarkewitz was hit by one

Grabarkewitz was hit by one of loser Nolan Ryan's pitches as he led off the third. He was sacrificed to second by Osteen and came home when Wills singled through the box.

The Dodgers had failed to score a run for Osteen in 2 innings until they clawed their way to the third-inning, tally. Given the slim lead, Ostee's settled down and hurled a sinhitter while striking out six.

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Helms, Tolan Bat Cincinnati Past Cardinals By 3-2

ST. LOUIS (UP)—A run-scoring double by Tommy Helms in the first ining and a two-run homer by Jobby Tolan in the seventh Saurday night carried the Cincinati Reds to, a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Expos, 7-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A bases loaded walk to pinchhitter Jim Fairey forced across the winning run and Bobby Wire added a three-run double in the ninth Saturday as the Montreal Expos railled for six runs and a 7-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Ron Brand started the ninth with a pischhit double and scored on Gary Sütherland's single to cut Montreal's deficit to 3-2.

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Reliever iton Bryant struck
out pinchhitter Cocu Lubey and
relired Rusty Staub on a popup.
But Ron Fairly singled into the rightfield corner and when Bobby Bonds, who had driven in two runs with a honier and single, booted the ball, Sutherland scored for a 3-3 tie and Fairly raced to second.

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Pirates, 8-7 PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Wil-PITTSBURGH (UPI) — wuliam Stargell capped a four-run seventh inning with a tremendous two-run homer over the rightfield roof Saturday, enabling the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the Atlanta Braves, 8-7.

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Cubs 11, Astros 5

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ernie
Banks slammed his 498th
career home run, a three-run
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Chicago to an 11-5 victory over
the Houston Astros for the Cubs'

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Porsche Captures 1,000 Kilometers Of Monza Event

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MONZA, Italy (UPI)—Pedro
Rodriguez of Mexico and Leo
Kinnunen of Finland gave
Porsche Its Unit victory in four
world sports car champlonship
races when they won the sixth
annual 1,000 Kilometers of
Monza Saturday.
But Ferrari took second,
third and fourth places as more
than 50,000 spectutors cheered
on the Italian cars.
Rodriguez and Kinnunen covered the 174-lap distance in four
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1969 winners Jo Siffert of
Switzeriand and Brian Redman
of Britain in another Porsche.

NOT BY MAIL SALEM, Ore. SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—The state attorney general has ruled that a mail-order minister is that a mail-order minister is not entitled to perform marria-gos. To qualify, he said, a minister must be assigned to a church located in, having congregations, and doing work in the state.

me. you'll have to break 60 to get to him."

Beard's 54-hole total of 202
was 14 under par for La Costa Country Club Course. Par is 36-36-72.

Country Club Course. Par is 36-36-72.
Masters champion Billy Caspershot a 68 for a total of 200 in third place. South Africa's Gary Player look a 69 for 209. Player was followed by a black man protesting his nation's racial policy. There was no trouble to speak of, and Player invited the plcket, John Williams, to have a cup of tea with him at the end of the round. Bruce Crampton who was in third place with a pair of 68s at the start of the third round-slipped to a par 72 and had a total of 210 in fifth place.

The golders were strung out in the light to start the start of the third round-slipped to a par 72 and had a total of 210 in fifth place.

The golfers were strung out in single-file all the way to sixth place which was occupied by Arnold Palmer who shot a 69 which gave him a 54-hole total of 211.

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Jack Nicklaus took a 72 for a 212 total, the same as Dale 212 total, the same as Dale Douglass who shot 71.

A rhyming twosome of Coody and Moody—Charles Coody and Orville Moody—Inaded in the 214 bracket. Coody had a 72 and Moody a 71.

Beard who had an eight under-par 64 in the second round Friday was not quite as sensational in the third round although he chipped in a shotalthough he chipped in a shot— a habit of his—from off the

attnough he chipped in a shottal habit of his—from off the green.

This time it was on the second hole where he put a three wood in the short rough for his second shot about 60 feet from the pin. Using an eight iron, he hid a pitten and run and the ball dropped in for an eagle three.

"Needless to say, that gave me a nice little lift," said Beard. He sank a four-footer for a birdle three on the fourth hole and then parred to the turn, making it in a three-under 33. On the back nine, he took his first bogey of the day when he three-putted, missing a five-footer for his second putt, on the tenth hole.

Beard sank a 20-footer for a birdle two on No. 11 and a three-footer for another bird on 12. On No. 14 he got his second bogey when he missed the green and later muffed an 18-inch putt for a par.

"I lost my concentration

and later mutter and for a par.

"I lost my concentration there for a minute," he said.

Hartack Is Always Near George Lewis

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—
When Bill Hartack won the
Kontucky Derby a year ago
aboard Majeatic Prince, he de
Edde Arcaro's Rose Run riding
record of five winners and if
Hartack is to break the record
this year he'il do it aboard a
colt named George Lewis.
"Will Hartack ride George
Lewis?" goner Alan Mayer Man

colt named George Lewis.

"Will Hartack ride George Lewis."

"Whow can I answer that?"
All I know is that every time George Lewis is in a race, Bill shows up to ride him, said the owner acting as a spokeaman for trainer M. E. Buster Millerick, Saturday morning.

Millerick was expected from California Saturday morning.
Millerick was expected from California Saturday night to supervise the colv's final training for next Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Magerman has been pointing George Lewis for the Kentucky Derby she bought.

Derby sings in the day he bought the colt as a yearling for \$16,000.
"I was pressured into buying a horse by a friend of mine

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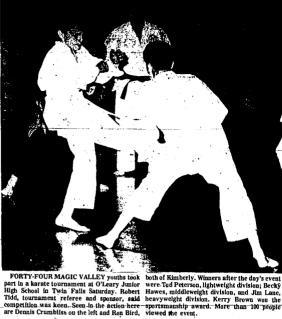
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mile and the sprint medley and

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)— Villanova, which makes Franklin Field its parade ground, sprinted to a 3:07.9 mile relay victory over Rutgers relay victory over Rutgers Saturday and thus for the third year in a row dominated the Penn Relays by winning five major relay championships.

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As icing to the cake, Gibson won 120 high hurdles in 13.8 while Glosson won the 100 yards in .09.7 seconds for a fair day's

in .09.7 seconds for a fair day's outing. Maryland took the other major relay title by upsetting defending champion Tennessee in the 480 yards hurdles in 58 seconds.

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Shroll Hurls CSI To Doubleheader **Split With Boise**

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles and the Broncos of Boise State split a doubleheader Saturday afternooi, the Broncos taking the first game 5-1 and CSI, behind the two-hit pitching of Randy Shroll, winning the nighten 2-0. CSI will travel to Ricks College Thursday and Friday for three games, needing the victory to wrap up its second

Fan Support Key In NHL Playoff Tilt

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Kelly PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Kelly "green" and stronger home town support are inspirations the Pittsburgh Penguins need Sunday night when they will try to draw even with the St. Louis Blues in the Stanley Cup semifinals here.

Coach Red Kelly, who flashed \$7,250 in varying denominations before the Penguins Thursday to rouse them to victory, said good crowds are necessary for impetus.

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Thursday night 12,392 fans jammed the Civic Area where seating capacity is 12,500. The home towners were rewarded when the Penguins edged the when he took the 3,000 meters steeplechase over 64 Walsh of Manhattan in a meet mark of 8:49.7.

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To rouse them to victory, said good crowds are necessary for impetus. "We've had some good crowds this season." Kelly said. "In we've had some good whe crowds at all. Anyone who see a couple of good games has got to become a fan." Thursday night 12,392 fans jammed the Civic Area where seating capacity is 12,500. The home towners were rewarded when the Penguins edged the Blues, 3-2, in the best of seven series games. The Blues lead 2-records of the two-day meet 1 in the playoffs.

The Penguins drew an average of only 6,500 fans during the regular campaign and the figure averaged 7,652 in the first Stanley Cup quarterfinal rounds with Oakland.

Kelly, who took over the helm

the tirst Stanley Cup quarterfinal rounds with Oakland.
Kelly, who took over the helm of the National Hockey League entry this season, was not the first to flash the money sign. During the regular season left winger Dean Frentice shoved a few small bills at his teammates before four important games. But his sums never exceeded \$80.

The Blues were unable to drill here because the Civic Arena was booked with shows. Coach Scotty Bowman took them home after the third game Thursday night. They returned here Saturday. Leading batters (Based on 3 at 8 bits) Meltinas (Leading batters (Based on 3 at 8 bits) Meltinas (Leading batter) Meltinas (Leading batter) Meltinas (Leading batter) Meltinas (Based batter) Meltinas

Mets' Grote Has Kidney Infection

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jerry Grote, the New York Meta-catcher who missed Friday night's contest with the Los Angeles Dodgers, is suffering from a kidney infection, an examination by the team physician disclosed Saturday. Grote was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica; Calif., after complaining of chills and fever. A team, spokeaman said he would be released from the hospital Sunday in time to trayel with the club to San Francisco. LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jerry rote, the New York Mets'

straight Northern Division, ICAC, champinoship.
Boise State got to lefty Kim
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Bissell for nine hits in the
opener, taking the lead in the
first imning when Rich Yocum
Singled and eventually scored
on Norm Kollman's hit.
CSI tled-it in the fourth when
John Giesler singled home a run
but Boise took the lead for keeps
in the fifth as Yocum led off
with a double, took third on a
passed ball and scored on
Blanchi's sacrifice fly.
The Broncos added another in
the sixth, Bob Peterson singling
and scoring on an error, and got
two more in the seventh when
Yocum doubled and Kollman,
Peterson and Zimmerman
singled.

Yocum doubled and Kollman, Peterson and Zimmerman singled.

Shroll was in complete control in the second game but 'CSI didn't 'exactly batter loser Terry Begg. The Eagles went ahead in the fourth when Dave Frazier walk, moved to third on Art Benavidez hit, followed by three walks, got the second CSI run two innings later.

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Iowa Splits Pair With Wolverines

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—
Mark Tschopp hurled a fourhitter to spark Iowa to a 4-1
victory over Michigan in the
second game of a Big Ten
doubleheader Saturday after
the Wolverines took the opener, 7-2.
_The twinbill opened the Big

The twinbill opened the Big Ten season for both teams. Iowa now is 15-12 for the season and Michigan is 7-11. Tschopp, 3-2 for the season, was given the win after Dave Krull drove in two runs with a double in the fifth inning.

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Solution To Little Problems Could Mean Big Returns For Inventors

Not all inventors can strike it rich by coming up with something like the "horseless carriage" or "flying machine". But if it were not for the inventive painds of citizens like Del Butterfield, Twin Falls, housewives and wage earners would continue to live with many little inconveniences and difficulties. Currently, the local inventor has three new ideas he has put into reality and has obtained patents or patent pending status for them. One is a small household gadget he calls the

patents or patent pending status for them. One is a small household gadget he calls the sonitary Closet Vacuum. It takes little imagination to know some of the comments he has received when explaining his invention to friends and associates. Undaunted, he believes it has great possibilities and may become a standard item in modern homes in the immediate future. The innovation consists of a small vacuum head which attaches to a standard tiled to wrim and completely eliminates all bathroom of the standard tiled to wrim and completely eliminates all bathroom of the standard to left to be be ided to be in the standard tiled to wrim and completely eliminates all bathroom of obras. A centrol box and vacuum hose can be hidden behind the wall and the force of the vacuum is so mild it cannot De detected. It can be operated either by push button or by an electric eye which can be left in operation to automatically turn the vacuum on as soon as an individual breaks the beam by entering, the room, and sitting down.

Just what kind of promotional material the advertising agency handling the account for such an item would use is yet to be reckoned with, but Mr. Butterfield says this is not his problem, he simply handles the inventing.

Another of Mr. Butterfield's inventions is his own answer to solar heating. He has also invented what he feels is the solution to the high cost of maintenance and repair os about proper in the result of their home in the say and the say such as a supplement to the regular-heating system of their home in the supplement to the regular-

heating system of their home in Twin Falls.

In nearly all, cases, Mr. Butterfield said, solar heat must be used in This capacity because of the problem of long it measures. Or the solar properties of the costs can be obtained, however, by using solar units during sunlight hours. Solar heat itself can be enjoyed at a cost of about two and three-fine their control of the day. This rate used during most of the day can go a long way in reducing natural gas, electricity or oil and coal bills. In addition, it is much more healthful. Like coal, the heat is very even, but it is 100 per cent clean and in fact, is almost gern free; with electric heat, Mr. Butterfield said, there is very little circulation and air is heated over and over again. With solar forced air inhow which heat is changed every few minutes in the room and is subjected to find re day after which bell the solar process of the control of the control

water heat, the air is changed every few minutes in the room and is subjected to infra red and plifty while trays which, kill gerfus and virus, helping keep down the spread of colds and other thresses.

In his solur heating system, Mr. Butterfield uses phasite absorption plates instead of copper or other costly metals. A heat storage tank heated in the solure that can be used on a cloudy day or after dark. It would cost about 1500 to install the system originally under Mr. Butterfield adostpa and from their on the home owner needs only side hock and save money. Many solur heaten designed and many solur heaten designed and minute from the home owner needs only sid book and save money. Many solur heating solur heating are in use, especially in Europe, the inventor says. Maintenance, once the installation is complete, is aimost aff, consisting largely of keeping the glass covering clean. What may revolutionize the

plete, is almost mit, consisting largely of keeping the glass covering clean. What may revolutionize the submersible pump industry is one of Mr. Butterfield's latest inventions. In order to pull in electric pump for repair or regular mainterfance, several men and beavy equipment are regular mainterfance, several men and beavy equipment are needed. Part of the problem is the sypipit and suction of the water in the well casing above the pump. Many companies have attempted to develop an avide that would correct this but have not solved the problem.

With the use of plastic boses have attempted to develop an avide that would correct this but have not solved the problem. With the use of plastic boses instead of metal pipes, the weight is greatly lossened. Mr. Butterfield has also developed a time-hanism which allows the water to flow back below the pump and to also central air pressure making it easy for one man to raise the pump in a matter of a few minutes. The system is adaptable to any 60 to domestic or irrigation wells.

Mr. Butterfield has been inventing things as long as he



SIMPLE SOLUTIONS to annoying little problems around the house often represent the greatest inventions. Here Del Buterfield, Twin Falls, displays the Sanitary Closet Vacuum. The equipment, guaranteed to eliminate bathroom odors includes

the vacuum attachment held in Mr. Butterfield's right hand and the equipment box in the background. In his left hand is the electric eye which automatically operates the vacuum.

Kupert Passes Vramance Un Litter From Beer Drinking

RUPERT — A step towards cleaning up Rupert city streets, has, been taken by the city counted, which this week passed Ordinance 497 concerning consumption of beer on city streets or sidewalks.

The ordinance was instigated by councilians Bill Whittom, after an incident involving a city policeman and a "beer-drinking" stranger. The stranger reportedly asked the patrolman to "hold his can of beer while he looked for his identification."

Whittom, who is committeeman over streets and garbage, took several personal tours of various city areas and noted that a large percent of litter, especially around the city square, is composed of beer cans and bottles, some broken. He noted that these items are almost impossible for the commercial, city sweeper to clean up because they roll in front of the unit instead of getting picked up.

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The ordinance was instigated by performers of all music week is sponsored by the National Music Week with a concert at 8 p. m. The Kiwanis Boys Chorus, will share the forth of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the com

JEROME — The North Side Music Club and the Jerome school music department with observe National Music Week with a concert at 8 p. m. Mrs. Warren Van Camp and Tuesday at the Jerome High School gymnasium.

National Music Week is apponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs and is observed annually the first week in May. Theme for this year's concert is "Music Brains Understanding" and will be illustrated by performers of all ges presenting music from different eras.

The Community Chorus, under the direction of Carson Wong, will sing "Da Unlen Brains". Built of Night) arranged by Johannes Brahms.

The chorus and high school varistly chorus will sing why one will sing the support of the properties of the properties of the work of the w



INVENTING IS SERIOUS business. Butterfield who has already obtained patents Research into passible other inventions of the and patent pending status for three inventions amone type takes long hours and intricate plants checks blue prints on his solar heating system, must be prepared for patenting. Here Del

can remember. In 1945 he worked as a civillah in a radar laboratory and assisted in developing storage units of the consist it is the person who obtains the patent first who developing storage units of realizable the patent first who for electronic computers for planes and ships.

Since then has joined other patriotic citizens in donasting ideas, time and effort to perfect the missile program and other missile program and other defense systems. For his efforts he has been awarded a certificate of appreciation from the case of ward and who will be a few for the kitchen or elsewhere in the home for his help to the nation to astranline housework.

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Getting, an invention on the market is a complicated process. Mr. Butterfield is president of Butterfield inventive these arch line, a corporation which also includes Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Martin Brent as officers.

This first step in obtaining a patent, Mr. Butterfield says, is to file a proof of patent. A good patent attorney is not easy to find as there is only one in the area of Idaho, Montanus and castern Cregon, the local inventors as per form of the control of the U.S. Information Agency The Cregon, the local inventors as per form of the control of the U.S. Information Agency Control of the U.S. Information poils it control of the Cregon, the local inventors as per from diplication by other inventors. Approximately 8,000 in the Cregon, the local inventors are provided serious control of the U.S. Information Agency Cregon, the local inventors are provided to the U.S. Information Agency Cregon, the local inventors are provided to the U.S. Information Agency Cregon, the control of the U.S. Information Agency Cregon, the control of the Cregon, the local inventors are provided to the U.S. Information Agency Cregon, the local inventors are provided to the U.S. Information Agency Cregon, the Crego

Action by the liahe Supreme Court has uphold the judgoment of the local lower court in the case of Ward and Marie Fairchild and Elizabeth Thompson.

The Supreme Court rpied giving possession of land to Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild, dismissing the claim against them brought by Elizabeth A. Thompson of lath!

by Elizabeth A. Thompson of fluth.

Miss Thompson instituted the suit against the couple weeking damages altegedly done to her land in Twin Falls County. In a counterclaim filed by the Fairchida, they contended they were entitled to the innt as she defaulted on the contract. The opinion by Justice Charles R. Donaldson of the high court agreed with the Fairchida; noting that whether or not-late notice was given in accord with termis of the contract, Miss Thompson had been adequately notified.

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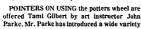
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GLOB OF CLAY is the start of it all and David Pilant centers the clay on the wheel and begins to shape it. The wheel is powered by a surplus one-half horse power motor from an

outdated military airplane. Most of the other equipment was either assembled by the students or purchased as used items.



of arts to his Wendell Junior High School students ranging from the present pottery studies to photography and water colors.



POTTERY IS "IN" at the Wendell Junior High School at the present time and students are learning the production of useful items for the home and school. From left, Mark Frances, Both Arnold and Junice Chaudler display some of their work is

pottery including the square cup held by Janice, Large lava type rock on the table is used as a mold for making some of the ash

By MYRTLE SCHRENK
Times-News Correspondent
WENDELL — Very few
nior high school students have junior high school students have the opportunity to learn pottery making, wood carving, copper and leather work, all in the same year and on an elective

Same year and basis.

With new do-it-yourself trends now in the lime light, the Wendell school system has gone modern. Through the arts and crafts class taught by John Parke, the students are turning crafts class taught by John Parke, the students are turning out ceramics, pottery, picture frames and many other useful items and at the same time learning an artistic new talent. Popularity of the class is attested to by the fact about 40 per cent of the enrollment or 53 students. Participate from seventh and eighth grades. Beginning at the opening of the first semister, the class takes students through numerous types of art work. They have already completed projects in copper, leather tooling, paper mache, plaster of paris, wood carving and picture framing.

Currently they are making pottery, Clay has been obtained from Aldrich and Di Bowler of the Snake River Pottery Co., Hagerman. Not only are they learning how to make pottery but they have had to improvise their own equipment.

A potters wheel now in use in the class was a one-half horse power motor taken from an old \$27 bomber and purchased by the students from a surplus store. The student's assembled

power motor taken from an old B27 bomber and purchased by the students from a surplus store. The students assembled the two wheels and the school board authorized purchase of a portable kiln capable of firing pottery to 2,000 degrees FH.

When not using the potters' wheels the students make pottery articles by the 'pincip pot method." For this, they use lava rocks of various sizes and fit the bowls, cups and other articles on these by hand. After being shaped and fired, the pottery is glazed and fired again.

One of the more popular items the Wendell Junior High School students are making is the square cup for "squares."

Most of the items being made, whether they are tooth pick holders or salad bowls are suitable for home use.

Students spend about two weeks in each of the art mediums and in some may

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work as long as a month according to their degree of interest and proficiency.
Psychidelic art studies involved water coloring and wood, carvings included the making of masks common in primitive art. Some of these, mounted on wooden blocks are on display in the school library.
School officials say they feel they are on the right track in current school trends. Gov. Don Samuelson has recommended the State Board of Education do verything within Its means to

everything within its means to promote this type of work for Idaho schools to encourage teachers and children to work with their hands and to acquire

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Idaho's Fish Life By STACEY GEBHARDS
Fishery Management
Supervisor
As the glaciers covering the
mountains and valleys melted
at the end of the Ice Age,
drainage patterns of Idaho
streams were formers
Evolution of streams has
taken some 7,500 years of
development. An inventory in
1966 revealed a total of 15,790
miles of fishing streams devastating forms of pollution originates from Improper land use. Civilizations 8,000 years acceptable of the second of th

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streams in Jidaha. Within, the next 30 years, scheduled dan construction for power, flood control, and irrigation will eliminate 19 per cent of the state's present stream acroage. Few streams exist today which do not show some evidence of man's activities either on the watershed or lift the stream itself. Man, in just a few hours with a buildozer, can turn the evolutionary clock back 7,500 years.

Stream Alteration,

Pollution Deplete

sources. These include overgrazed rangelands, logging roads and skid 'trails, con-struction activities, erosion on agricultural lands, and in-dustry. Dams and reservoirs have already flooded out 600 miles of miles of fishing streams in Idaho. Why then, should sportsmen worry about their future?

future?
Although streams comprise only 22 per cent of the available water area in the state, they support an estimated 56 per cent of the total fishing effort. A cent of the total fishing effort. A questionnaire on angler preference sent out in 1968 showed about 65 per cent of lobby's 370,000 anglers lished streams for trout and whitefish. Streams are vital for the perpetuation of salmon, steelhead, cutthroat, sturgeon, and other value fish species.

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egent dispenser.

APFUL OF QUALITY is displayed by Nancy Harkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harkins, breeders of the wirehaired ng griffon, an unusual hunting dog

Saturday, A Grocery Clerk—Monday A Star

On weekends, Judy Mc-Farland, Ketchum, is often found checking out groceries in a Pocatell's grocery store. Most other times she's an average Idaho State University fored.

But, when it's time for an ISU But, when it's time for an ISU theatre production—she's a star. Judy made her ISU debut last summer in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?" when she appeared as Honey; a naive and uncertain young wife. Since that time and in slightly more than time and in slightly more than time semiglars, and since that time and in signify more than three semesters and one summer, she has played ten roles ranging from a teen-age girl of modern times to one of Henry the Eighth's wives.

The young sophomore is gaining increasing applause with each new play production ISU offers. In addition, she is gaining backstage exprience, is taking theater classes, gaining backstage experience, is taking theater classes, keeping up with her general academic work and holding

down that part time job as a grocery clerk.
Judy may sound like a busy young woman, and she is. She is also well traveled, having elected to go to Europe instead of college after she graduated from Wood River High School in 1967. Born in Nampa she atfrom Wood River High School in 1967. Born in Nama she attended school in many Idaho and Nevada communities as the family followed her father, King McFarland, a musician. When moved to Sun Valley, she became a permanent resident and completed her high school in Wood River Valley. Much of her enthusiasm about theatre was guined from a high school drama teacher, Sue Galligan, now known for her work with the Antique Theatre Festival.

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During her year in Europe, Judy visited an Air Force family and lived in Germany and Spain. Returning to the United States she worked in Arizona and saved her money in

A CASUAL MISS, Judy en-joyed the modern roll of Star Spangled Girl, in which she had only to act naturally.

only to act naturally.
order to enroll in ISU.
The young coed is willing to concede some of the modern theatre trends are "interesting," but for the most part she thinks they are a bit too "weird." Audience participation stunts do not appeal to her and as for nudity in the theatre, ludy says, "No, my upbringing is much too strict for that."

As for becomies:

that."
As for becoming a professional actress, she hasn't made that decision as yet but says she hus one goal in mind. "I would like to be a pilet — it

Hookup Cost Hiked At Rupert

RUPERT — Cost of electrical meter hookup has been, raised from \$15 to \$25 by the Rupert elty council

troll as a \$20 by no respective council.

A group representing the McCool addition discussed problems concerning traffic, junk cars and garbage cans. It was noted this addition was developed without alley right-oway and garbage is picked up from the front. Counciling reduced the speed limit on South D Street and South C Street from 30 to 20 miles per hour.

Street from 30 to 20 miles per hour.
Counclinen agreed to investigate an ordinance to control junk cars within the city limits.
Counclinen also:
Voted to post two-hour parking signs on Freemont Avenue and Skrth Street between F and G Streets between 6 and G Streets between 7 and 6 Streets between 6 and 6 Streets between 7 and 6 Streets between 7 and 6 Streets between 8 a.m. and 5 p. m. weekdays after Lamont Kelster, operator of the Blue Room requested parking control.

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— Granted O'Dell McLane, fire chief, permission to attend an arson school next week in Salt Lake City.—Authorized Jack Alexander Drilling Co, to proceed another 50 feet for the well in the Big Valley sub-division. His rig has hit lava rock at 500 feet.



PROUD OF HER TROPHIES is nine-month-old Heldi Link, a wirehaired pointing griffon who shows off her recently won awards with her owner, Peter Link of Hansen. Heldi recently

Being Pretty Isn't **All That Important**

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
Shaggy-haired and ready for a romp — that's the wirehaired pointing griffon, an unusual jack-of-all-trades hunting dog-ecently indiroduced into the Magic Valley by two area precently indiroduced into the Magic Valley by two area breeders, Larry Harkins and Peter Link.

To dog-fanciers used to the sleek-haired, lean look of most bunders, the griffon is a surprise. Equally at home in the field or in retrieving birds from the water, the griffon is taking many prizes in field-and-water trials trroughout the West.

Adult griffons are large, loose-limbed, rather ungainly appearing in their manners. They love to play and love to fetch, whether it's a ball or a bird.

But turn a trained griffon.

bird.

But turn a trained griffon loose at a water hole, or around a lake or stream, and watch out: This imgainly seeming pet turns speedy retriever, leaping into the water with abandon and bringing back the bird undainaged.

The breed originated in Holland, and many of the

biooded dogs which can trace
their ancestry back carry Dutch
names. Breeder Larry Harkins,
east of Twin Falls, has three
adult breeders, Mickey vom
Friedrichthal, Auben vom
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Hellagram (called "Bennie by
her family) and a recent Dutch
import, Arapahoe of Windy Hill.
"Bennie" was purchased by
Mr. Harkins from another
Idaho griffon breeder, Tome
LaFon of Mountain Home, who
has also found the breed an
interesting challenge.
Peter Link of Hansen is experimenting successfully with
one griffon, young but talented
Heldi Link, nine months old,
who recently captured three
awards at a water and field trial
in California. Heldi came home
with the "gold hen" as first
award in a utility field trial at
Gritzly Island, Callit, a secondplace trophy for combined field
and water work and a "grand
combined" award for overall
excellence.
Breeding griffon pups has the

excellence.

Breeding griffon pups has the usual problems of raising any usual problems of raising any animal, but the pups are mighty cute little rascals, the breeders report, and their comparative

captured three trophies at a California field-and-water trial, proving herself adept in retrieving birds from any locale.

even seems proud of her trophies.
But "pretty" the griffon isn't.
The "Gun Dog Supreme," a publication for breeders, declares that "There is one reservation. The griffon jus isn't 'pretty.' He has beer described as 'tustic,' hand some,' 'noble,' and even as 'lovely,' but never as 'pretty.

Sentence Commuted

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPL)-Government Preston Smith Thursday commuted the prison sentence of a Mission, "Tex., man who escaped from jail 23 years ago and-raised a family, Guadalupe Rivera was arrested in January and a routine check of finger prints revealed he was an escaped prisoner. But friends neighbors and the parole board asket that he not be sent back to all the proper prints revealed he was the state of the property of the pr

Spelling Bee Noted

SHOSHONE — Winners of the spelling bee held in Shoshone schools will compete Monday night against Richfield and Dietrich school winners, reports Jack Bowlin Lincoln

Dietrich school winners, reports Jack Bowlin, Lincoln Elementary school principal. Tommy Bettia, Sharon were winners in the first division; Donna Pierson, Tammy Carraway and Jason Webb, second division, and Mary Haddock, Tammy Naylor and Crystal Thornason, third division. - Mrs. Frank Stearns and Mrs. Ula Shook were judges and Mrs.

Ula Shook were judges and Mrs. Lamar Duffin was the an

nouncer.

RELIGIONS IN HAWAII
HONOLULU (UPI)—Hawaii
has 210,000 Roman Catholics,
130,000 Buddhists and about
20,000 members each of the
Mormon, Episcopal and United
Church of Christ denominations

BOOKMOBILE SERVICE

Bookmobile schedule for April 28, 1970 (Tuesday) PICABO 9:30-11:00

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AS MISTRESS PACE, in the Shakespearean comedy, "Merry lves of Windsor", Judy's profile changes. She made her debut summer theater last year and has since appeared in 10



TAKES A TOUCH of this — and a dash of that to make a a prince and here four Hagerman High School students pare their pizzas to vie for the title of Hagerman High School

pizza pan before adding filling; John Boyer, in arrim pretty, pink apron with green trim, carefully watches the hamburger and onion he is browning to add-to his pizza, and Kirk Strawser

carefully adds fried hamburger which he topped with lots of cooked and crumbled bucon and grated cheese.





"IS IT DONE YET?" Lee Zimmers wonders be cheeks his pizza during the recent Pizza ince contest spansored by the Hagerman

Chapter of Future Homemakers of America. Ten male students, all selected to represent their class or organization, participated in the

Takes Originality With A Touch Of This And That

By WILMA LARSON
Times-News Correspondent
HAGERMAN — What Makes a Pizza Prince?
Take one young man between 14 and 18 years-of-age, (Size makes no difference, but a roguish smile and pleasant disposition are an asset.)
Add an apron, several sizes too small. Surround with a kitchen equipped with a sink, a stove, and a cabinet stocked with all the ingredients for a king-size pizza.
Add a touch of "know-how" and a dash of originality. Surround with "oh-ing" and "ah-ing"-girls of similar age and several "judges" looking on.
Pile on the compliments and praise (well earned, of course). Treat to a special dance. Serve up a throne, "arnished with a crown.

crown.
That's a Pizza Prince!
Amid the flurry of classes, ten male students at Hagerman High
School, all selected to represent their class or organization, took
timpe out to compete for Pizza Prince of Hagerman High School for
1970 in the third annual Pizza Prince contest. After much long
discussion, tasting and re-lasting, the judges pronounced Rick
Bendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs.R. K. Bendorf, and a senior, Pizza
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Announcement of the winner was withheld until intermission of the dance held Friday evening in his honor, when the Pizza Prince was crowned with a huge chef's hat surrounded with a silver crown and presented a Pizza Pillow.

From the basic recipes and a little originality, came forth hamburger, sausage, Canadian bacon, shrimp, pepperoni, bacon and hamburger, and mushroom pizzas — all with one or two kinds of cheese.

The candidates were judged on organization, neatness in appearance and procedure, and cleaning up after themselves, while the pizzas which were proudly set before the judges were judged on appearance and taste. No stipulation was made as to whether or not they could use mixes of if the pizzas had to be made from "scratch," so mixes were used by all except Leo Zimmers and Jeff Tupper.

Candidates were like Bendorf, senior class; Brott Titmus, Band; Jeff Tupper, student council; John Boyer, annual staff; Greg Nicholas, junior class; Leo Zimmers, FFA; Ikek Madron, frestmand class; Dean Batey, sophomore class; Kelley Behrens, H-Club, and Kirk Strawser, National Honor Society.

The Frizza Prince contest, a modernized version of the former Kookie King contest, is sponsored by the Hagerrpun Chapter of Puture Homenskers of America, This year's contest was under the direction of Susan Brooks and JoAnn Berry.

"This is my first experience at anything like this. I didn't know what might happen," commented Mrs. Richard Hagerman, home economics instructor and FIH adviser, who is new to the Hagerman school system this year.

Mrs. Tom Gibson, Mrs. Alfred Sandy and Mrs. Glenn Patterson, chapter mothers, served as judges. As the last contestant removed his steaming pizza from the oven, Mrs. Sandy was heard to remark, Plejase bring my sample to me — I'm too full to move."

A junior class girl, assending in for a "look and a taste," commented as phe left the room, "He made that from

HOLDING AN over-sized "pizza" pillow presented to him after he was crowned Pizza Prince for Uggermun High School is Rick McKolas. The pillows and chel-hat crown were made by FHA members.





"THIS IS A DIFFICULT job, they are all good," all chapter mothers, as they sampled the pixea. No commented the judges, from left, Mrs. Richard stipulation was made as to whether or not the congrainable, neathers in appearance, procedure and Hagerman, FHA chapter advisor, and Mrs. Tom testants could use mixes or if the pixeas have cleaning, up after they were instand. Gibson, Mrs. Clean Patterson and Mrs. Afterd Sandy, minds from "scratch," to mixes were usued by all

The Intermountain Gas Co. In cooperation with the Times-News will present a free cooking show. "Pientics and Barbecues." from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf (Jub. Mrs. Fran Hopper, home economist for the Intermountain Gas Co., will be in charge of the show, with Peter Schotts, Sun Valley Lodge the, as guest demonstrator. The show, open to the public, will feature free prizes, refreshments, food gifts and money prizes to the women's club best represented.

prizes to the winer is take be-represented. Registering guests and ser-ving at the tea table to greet guests will be Mrs. Jack Stephens. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild, Mrs. Hazel Bucklin, Christian Women's Fellowship, Mrs. Li. E. Eldredge, Second Ward LDS Church; Mrs. Neil Olmstead, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Kermit Leir, Welcome Wagen, and Mrs. Coleen Utley, Jay-C-Ettes.

Local Woman Observes 91st Birthday

Mrs. Minnie Adams, 327 Quincy St., celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary recently at her home. The event was hosted by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Adams:
Five of Mrs. Adams' grandchildren, Iola Telford, Boise;
Thelma Morris, Portland, and
Virginia Pratt, Dick Adams and
Virginia Pratt, Dick Adams and
Shirley Mulder, Twin Falls,
attended, along with 14 of her 19
great-grandchildren and three
of her 11 great-great grandchildren.
Seven nieces and nephegs
and their families attended
from Sail Lake City, Pocatello
and Twin Falls.

Most skin cancers are caused by repeated overexposure to the



FRAN HOPPER

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Timely Beauty Hint

If you are one of the many women with problem nails, famed beauty-fashion authority. Max Factor, suggests that you begin an immediate program of sensible care to regain their natural, strong and healthy state. Regular manicuring and an application of the neward fashion shades of UltraLucent Nail Color not only provide needed protection, but also enhance the beauty of the nails. Never cut or file away the innermost corners of the nail in an attempt to give it shape. This

often results in hangails and hard skin, as well as breaking or flaking fingernails. Take special care of the cuticle, as this is an important facet for healthy- nail growth. Gently work around this sensitive area with a cotton-tipped orange stick. Where nails are brittle and weak, give them sturdy, added protection with special preparations, such as Fortify Instant Nail Conditioner and Fortify Instant Nail Omditioner and Fortify Instant Nail Mend which actually help to protect, strengthen and mend fragile, spit and broken nails.

Social Counts

The Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.
m. Wednesday at the Harry
Barry Park Recreation
building Members interested in
painting are asked to bring
pictures, medium-sized brushes
and duro-gloss medium.

War Mothers Plan Luncheon In Burley -

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In Burley

BURLEY — The American War Mothers made plans for the Gold and Silver Sar Mothers luncheon during a meeting at herne of Mrs. Hallie Boyd.

Mrs. Katie Schmidt, chairman of the luncheon committee, reported she will contact the Raft River, Chapter of American War Mothers before completing final arrangements for the annual event.

Mrs. Rhobie McClaftini gave several readings for the program.

Members are working on plans for a rummage sale. The group is making arrangements to travel to Boise to help with the gilt table for Mother's Day at the Veteran's Hospital. Guests were Mrs. William Tracy and her daughter, Dianomiss Tracy is planning to attend Rick's College to take nurse's training on the American War Mother's Nurse's Fund. Mrs. LaVon Myers was also a guest.

Mother's Day Tea Slated By **Buhl Women**

BUHL — Plans were made for a Mother's Day Tea to be held May 6 when the Buhl Women of the Moose met in regular session, with senior regent, Mrs. William Wonenberg, in charge of activities.

A report was given on the 'come-as-you-are' breakfast sponsored by the homemaking committee, with Mrs. Charles Hill as chairman. Thirty-three women attended the event, Mrs. Steve Foukal reported a donation in memory of Mrs. Mary Chatfield has been given to the Idaho Youth Ranch. A thank you note was read from Mrs. Lee Monroe.

Mrs. Garland Metcalf was elected to membership by the group. The Lovel Order of Moose



SHERRY-PRETL _____JAN WILKINS
... were named state officers for the Future Homemakers of
America during the recent-state convention held in Bolse. Miss
Pretl, Castleford, was elected vice president of degrees, and
Miss Wilkins, Twuh Falls, was elected state vice president. They
were installed during a banquet where Gov. Don Samuelson was
featured speaker. Mayor. Jay Amyx and Dr. John Barnes,
president of Bolse State College, welcomed the Idaho delegates
to Bolse, One of the highlights of the sessions was a tea with Mrs.
Samuelson at the Governor's House.

Royal Neighbors Slate Crescent District Meet

Members of the local camp of the Royal Neighbor Lodge planned their part in the Crescent District Coprention during a recent meeting at the IOOF Hall.

The convention will be hosted by the Hansen Camp at the Kimberty Grange Hall May 23 Mrs. William Armga will serve as past district oracle and will give the response to the welcome. The linner and outer sentinels for the district will be Eva Metzler and Oille Howard. Mrs. J. L. Stearns will be gracefaith.

Committee members will be Mrs. Evelyn Atwood, district deputies were read by Mins. Earl Shobe, chairman of finance; Mrs. Chris Sims, bylaws, and Mary Stearns, resolutions. For the school of instruction, Twin Falls will present the password, drill and Club Lesson Members of the local camp of the Royal Neighbor Lodge planned their part in the Crescent District copyention during a recent meeting at the 100F Hall.

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Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner MINNIE SMITH 410 E. Ave. C. Jerome

DELICIOUS PINEAPPLE CAKE

1 egg
1 20-ounce can crushed pine-apple with juice
Mix and bake at 350 degrees
until done.

TOPPING

23 cup canned milk
23 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
Mix together and boil until
thick, about four minutes. Pour over cake when you take it from the oven.

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

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BIRTIDAY OBSERVED
WENDELL — Mrs. Lurrene
Sackman was honored with
birthday party at her home
recently. Guests were Mrs.
George Hesser, Mrs. Jim Lee,
Mrs. Gladys Lusk, Mrs. Warren
Cary, Mrs. Ray Tener and Mrs.
Al Meistad. The birthday dake
was baked and decorated by
Mrs. Lee.

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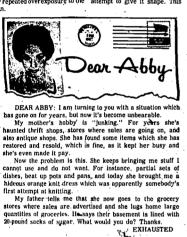
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Club Lesson

SPRINGDALE — Carolyn Barnes, Cassia County ex-tension home agent, presented a lesson, "Crime Does Not Pay," for members of the Springdale Happy Homemakers Club during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Freestone:

restone:
Tentative place for the May meeting is at the home of Mrs. Mary Jones.



DEAR EXHAUSTED: I would TRU HET TO TOPE for a complete examination, after having alerted the doctor to what you've told me. Her behavior is symptomatic of a mental disturbance, And hurry, before her collection starts to collect rodents.

DEAR ABBY: Parents complain because their kids are bull-headed, won't listen, and refuse to profit from somebody elae's experience. Well, here's a switcheroo for you. One of the parents ided after a long-and-happy marriage, and the remaining parent is now gotting himself into a mess like you wouldn't believe. It's sickening to watch. And nobody can tell-him anything either. Kids at least have the oxcuso that they are young. But what's the parents' excuso? DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Second childhood, maybe? Or the same excuse the kids have—lack of experience.

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and Henry [made up name] is 52,

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and Henry [made up name] is 52. We've been married for 33 years.

A year ago Wilma, a friend and fellow worker of Henry's, lost her husband, so Henry has been driving a mile out of his way each morning and evening to take her to and from work. Wilma doesn't drive. She is well-groomed, attractive, always smiling and very friendly.

For some time now I have had the feeling that Henry has been enjoying Wilma's company too much. On his day off he seems restless and bored, and is constantly thinking up excuses to go to her house. [She has the seem day off.]

When I ask him if there is anything between them he deales it, but he looks guilty.

She is 65, but looks much younger. How can I got him to forget her? Should I ignore it, or try to get to the bottom of 12.

DEAR JEALOUS: Ignore it, if she's 65, she should be settiring soon and the rides to and from work will cease. Out of sight, Out of mind.

be sight, but of mind.

LetDIAR ABBY. The envy of every woman today are the women who have saved their dainty shoes of long ago. In summer, like beotleggers, we pass the word along when we find a store with a supply of toeless, sling pumps and slim, graceful heels.

There was a day when I drooled over all the pretty shoes to buy and my closet floors were wall to wall with them. No more. I merely "nail" my one pair of "horse shoes" to the wall until the next day.

JANE IN CHEYENNE

What's your problem? You'll feel betier if you got it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68709, Los Angeles, Cal. 9000. For a personni reply exclose stamped, addressed eavalope.







AMONG THOSE PROVIDING special entertainment during the forthcoming Music Club's Scholarship Ball are students from Willa Dean Nielsen's Dance Studio, Lori Thompson, center front: kneeling, from left, Jeannine Berry, Leliah Thornock and Janna Hansen, and standing, from left, Krista Morgan and Mary Ann Babbel. The ball is set for Monday at Blue Lakes Country, Club, with a cocktail hour set at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., and dancing at 9 p.m. to the music of the Hap Miller Orchestra.

Mrs. Vaughn Pond is serving as general chairman of the annual event, assisted by Mrs. Clayta Christensen, Mrs. Dean Affleck, Mrs. Morris Carlson and Mrs. Earl Neilsen. Proceeds from the \$25 a couple event will go for music scholarships. This is one of the largest social events hosted by the Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs. O. A. (Gus) Kelker will be master of ceremonles.

"White House Diary" Published

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Former President Lyndon B.
Johnson was in town recently plugging his forthcoming memirs

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But he seems to enjoy even more touting "Lady Bird's Book" to be called "White House Diary." The former first lady's opus may be on the stands by Christmas. If not then, spring at the latest.

"She had the book all written before she left the White House," says Johnson productly. The always disciplined first lady used a tape recorder faithfully during her White House, was piling up a tome of 1,800,000 words. The big job is to boil the diary down to 300,000.

Dinner Slated

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SiosHone – The American
Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a
supper the evening of May 2 as a
fund raising project.
Mrs. Luelin L. Kinsey,
President, said a sailad bar and
andwiches will be served.
The dinner will be served.
The dinner will be served
from 6 p.m. until the food is
gone. The public is invited.
Funds will go toward paying
the expenses of delegates to
Girls' State this spring.

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A ring with the proper birthstone for each of the children

(or grandchildren)

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She quotes author William Faulkner on editing: "It's like cutting up one of my darlings."

Her diary is very personal and revealing. She has a poetic gift of expression and her guid-has been the diary of Abigail

Those who saw her on her return to Washington say she has never looked better. She was relaxed and gay. Clearly she enjoyed her new freedom. But she still finds the book a pressing burden. And when it goes to the printer, Mrs. Johnson says "It's hello world for me."

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as she sublimated her own his one-time faithful worshiper, special interests in deference to her husband's political ambinions.

If she has any regrets about leaving her vaunted position, she does not show it. Quite the contrary, she and First Lady PAL Nixon hit if off again like

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She wants to travel and fulfill parts of her. Life long neglected

read and enjoyed by Johnson is Liz Carpenter, press secretary to the former first lady. The Johnsons turned out to help her hustle her book "Ruffles and Flourishes" when she toured the Texas hill country.





Miss Knutsen, Snow Recite **Nuptial Vows**

NUDTICI VOWS
Lebble Knutsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Knutsen, became the bride of Virgil (Thin) Snow, son of Mrs. Jeanie Snow, Twin Falls, in rites April 4 at the Carillon.

Hev. H. R. Olsen performed the double ring ceremony:
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace, floor-length gown enhanced with a veil of illusion.
Cindy Snow, sister of the brickgroom, was maid of honor and Sandy Dover served as best mash.

and Sandy Dover served as best man; ... Hill Tucker and Bill Hodge were ushers, Soloist was Beulah Knattsen, sister-in-law of the bride. Organist was Carol Koon. Gifts were displayed by Chudia Knatsen and Carolyn Stevenson, cousins of the bride, and Terrie and Jerrie, win sisters of the bridegroom. Nicky McCormick was in charge of the guest book.

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During the reception, Sue Strickland cut and served the tree-tierde wedding cake. Vie Watters served punch.
Special guests included Mrs. Helisn McWillis grandmother of the bride; gran

Kimberly and Filer.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls, where the bridgerom is employed at the Pepsi Cola Botlling Co.

Botlling Co.

SHOWER HELD

RICHIFIELD — Mrs. Tom Conant, Bliss, was honored at a prink and blue shower recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards, where fashion leaves off fabriand Mrs. Sidney Edwards, with translucent skin, gently blushed cheeks, softly colored mouths and softly colored mouths and softly colored mouths and softly colored and shadowed eyes.

Hansen Social Club Conducts **April Meeting**

April Meeting

HANSEN — Mrs. L. C. McFarland read a poem, "Sometime," as the opening exercise at the Excelsior Social Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Butler. Mrs. Rudolf Martens, vice president, presided. A guest was Brenda Johnson, grand-daughter of Mrs. Martens. "Home Decorating Hints" were given as a discussion topic.

Club members will serve at the canteen for the next blood drawing, May 12 at Kimberly. Mrs. Louis Hranae will head the voluniteer workers.

A vote of thanks was extended to the year book committee, and the new books were distributed. It was voted to give \$5 to help finance a girl at Girls' State. Mrs. Don Connors was program chairman and presented a floral contest, with Mrs. Mehin Switzer winning the prize. Mrs. Harley Rountre-received the special giff. Birthday anniversary gifts were received by mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Clifton Haynes.

The May 7 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Connor, with members bringing Mother's Day articles to be read. Members are asked to note the time change to 2:30 p.m.



Civic Club Members Plant Flowers At Shoshone Park

projects.
(Tub members upet at the park at 1:30 p.m. for the plantings, then went to the home of Mrs. Omer Shook for a

home of Mrs. Omer Shook for a business meeting. Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, president, amounced the District Federated Women's Club meeting for Friday at Buhl and the state meetings May 12 Mrs. Snow Coffin reported for the nominating committee.

the nominating committee. Elected as new officers were Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey,

Minis Scarce At Fall Show In California

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The only minis seen at the fall fashion showings by California designers this week were destined for the movie screen and not for department store racks.

racks.

Buyers and the press were shown the short-skirted costumes created by Moss Mabray for Dyan Cannon and Rachel Roberts to wear in the forthcoming movie. "Dr.'s Witner"

torthcoming movie, "Dr. 8 Wives."

They included a smart came pant suit with flarred pants and fitted jacket and a daring decollete white crepe jump suit cut nearly to the waist and laced partway up, to be worn by Miss Cannon.

His pants were cut like Himphere Bogart trousers with pleats in the front and high waisthands, He showed them with long belted jackets and with midd-length trench conta and long cardigan coats.

One evening costume combined a mustard colored a mustard colored shirtdress with hem just below the knee, worn under an ankleiength black and white tweed vest.

Cling 'n' Swing





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out manks to a deep point. For linea, rayon. Printed Pattern 9425: NEW Misses' Sizes β, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 35-inch.

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SHOSHONE – Flowers were president; Mrs. Arthur Gerity, planted at the City Park by members of the Civic Club recently as part of their year. Marvin Cole, treasurer. The Gricers will be installed at the park at 1:30 p.m. for the plantings, then went to the home of Mrs. Omer Shook for a bother members of the particular of the plantings, then went to the home of Mrs. Omer Shook for a before the proposed of the particular committee were planting.

other memoers of the nominating committee were Mrs. Eddie Tanaka and Mrs. Harrell Thorne. Mrs. William Kerner was co-hostess for the day.

Surprise Gifts Received By **TOPS Members**

TOPS Members

RICHFIELD — Surprise gifts from a grateful member was an extra bonus for Diel-Does-It-Club members recently when new, officers, were, installed.

Mrs. W. T. Flavel, club leader, who was re-elected for another term, and all officers were presented floral gifts of corsages and a bouquet of carnations and roses from Mrs. Flavel. The, donor was Mrs. Netson Fredrickson, a member who expressed her appreciation for all the help she had received:

—from-the-club membership.

Mrs. Harold Williams, Shoshone, was crowned three month queen, by Mrs. Lyle Deeds, runner-up. A safad luncheon at the Pheasant Cafe and auction with club noney were other features of the three-month party. Club 'money is earned by losing weight, counting calories, and making encouraging- telephone calls.

Mrs. Rabb Rilev. Jr. served

pant suit with flared pants and fitted Jacket and a daring decollete white crepe jump suit cut nearly to the waist and laced partway up, to be worn by Miss Cannon. Ernst Strauss showed two lengths for fall—neither baring the knee.

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Fir cut his dresses off just below the knee but he dropped coast to mid-length and showed them over pants and over the shorter dresses.

Strauss showed short waist-length jackets with his daytime suits.

His pants were cut like Humphrey Bogart trousers with helets in the form of the short of the short

Hostess For Shoshone Club

Shoshone Club
SHOSHONE — Mrs. Dean
Guthrie was hostess for
members of the North Shoshone
Home Improvement Club, with
Mrs. Ada Sandy and Mrs. Ward
Mills as co-hostesses:

Members exchanged information on favorite flowers
and gave titles of songs with the
name of flowers in them.

Brief cases were purchased
for the president and secretary
to use for club business. They
were presented by Mrs. John
Stutznegger who served with
Mrs. Ada Sandy on the committee to make the purchase.
Discussion on application for
a booth at the county 4-II fair
was held.

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a booth at the county 4-11 fair was held.

During the program, under the direction of Mrs. R. B. Kelley, Mrs. Waldo Jones and Mrs. Kelley for poeus the direction of Mrs. R. B. Kelley, Mrs. Waldo Jones and Mrs. Kelley rend poeus, Mrs. Higher Jones told of highlights of her trip and Mrs. Mills of her trip and Mrs. Mills of monstrated making crucheted vests.

Gifts were presented each person by Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Walto Jones received the hostess gift. Mrs. Dale Hollibaugh, Dietrich, was a guest. The May 21 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Lendora Jones, with Mrs. Stutznegger as co-hostess.

Women Meet 1

The Women of the Moose held their regular formal meeting at the Moose Home, with Mrs. Gene Tyner, sentor regent, conducting activities. Pro tem officers were Mrs. Louis, Hoffman, guide; Mrs. Wattie Holmgren, assistant guide; Mrs. Roy Ferlan, sen-tinal, and Mrs. Verna Greenup, arguls.

argus.
Refreshments were served by the members of homemaking committee.





ROTC BALL, QUEEN, Geneal Howa, brunette, brown-cycd, 5 feet 3th-inch tall 19-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Howa, Twin year-old who is a sophomore English-secondary Falls, was chosen queen of the 1970 Millary education major. Miss those was chosen from a Ball at Idaho State University. She was chosen group of five contestants for the honor. No by the members of the Reserve Officers rumners-up were named. Training Corps (ROTC) caded battallon. She is a

Homemakers Council Conducts Annual Meeting In Jerome

"Today's WENDELL - "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" was the theme of the South Central District Ex-tension Homemakers annual meeting held recently in Jerome. Approximately 200 women attended the all-day

Jerome. Approximately 200 women attended the all-day meeting.
Delegates from Gooding were Mrs. Paul Kearley, Mrs. H. J. Barton, Mrs. Kirby Hill, Mrs. Frank Orth, Myrtle Toole, Mrs. George Wahler, Mrs. Lloyd, Rickey, Mrs. Del Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Thornton, and Mrs. John Marble.
Registration and a coffee hour was held from 9 to 10 a.m. The morning session, which was held at the Jerome Junior High School Auditorium, was opened by Mrs. Porothy Kildow, district director. The colors were presented by members of hoy Scout Troop No. 38. Rev. Harold Taylingston, Jerome, gave the invocation. A welcome was extended by Mayor Jack Russell, Jerome, to convestion delegates.
Mrs. Raibh Geffee, Boise,

Russell, Jerome, to convention delegates.

Mrs. Ralph Geffee, Boise, state president, introduced other state officers and advisors.

Mrs. Lacla Wilson, acting state home economics leaders strandaced the six home demonstration agents attendable.

guest speaker, emphasized "As the Home Goes, So Goes, the

the Home (goes, No voces of Nation,"

A safety demonstration, was given by Jeannie Burkh ardt, Twin Falls. Miss Burkhard t is a junior at the Twin Falls. High School and has participated in the 4-H program for seven years.

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Mrs. Margaret Otterly was elected district director-elect. County Council presidents reports were given.

Voting was held on prop-used amendments to the bylaws: and were accepted, It was decided to contribute \$50 to both this 4-H building and Performing Arts Fund.

The luncheon, which was catered by Wood Cafe, was held at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Bob Nancolas served as mistress of ceremonies:
Several musical selections were presented by the Jerome Fligh School Choraleers, under the direction of Carson Wong, high school music director.

A panel discussion was held, noderated by Mrs. Roy Shubb. Jay Fowles, Shoshone, presented two musical numbers. Mrs. R. J. Reichard, Jerome, led the group in community singling.

A demonstration was given by Mrs. Di Bowler from the Snake liver Pottery, Hogerman.

Lodge Hais Observance

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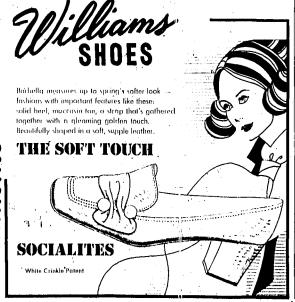
The founding of Odd Shiffer introduced Mrs. Ward Fellowship on the North Moffett, Buhl, district deputy American continent 151-years ago was observed during the given Mrs. Moffett made her recent meeting of Prin rose Rebekah Lodge.

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An announcement was made concerning the cooking school to be held by the Intermountain Gas Co. in cooperation with the Times-News_May 1 at the Turf Chib.

Chib, Serving a decorated birthday cake in honor of the founding of the order were Frances Hider, Bill Boyd, Dale Patterson, Gene Smith and Ed Waite.



Miss Halverson, Bronson Plan

June Wedding

JUNE WEDGING

JEROME -- Mrs. LuWana R.
Halverson announces the
engagement of her daughter,
Joan Anita, to Larry Allen
Bronson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Orville P. Bronson, Boise. Miss
Halverson is the daughter of the
late Mr. Roy H. Halverson.
A June 6 wedding is planned
at the Immanuel Lutheran
Church, Twin Falls. The couple
will reside in Boise.
Miss Halverson attended the
College of Southern Idaho and
Boise State College. She is
employed by the Jdaho
Department of Law Enforcement and Trans-Magic
Airlines in Boise.
Mr. Bronson is attending
Boise State College and is
employed by the Idaho Power
Co.
Miss Halverson and Mr.
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Co.
Miss Halverson and Mr.
Bronson are graduates of
Jerome High School. She was
graduated in 1968 and he in 1966.

daho Rebekah Lodge Meets In Wendell

MENDELL.—Idaho Rebekah
Lodge No. 96 met at the IOOF
Hall recently for its regular
meeting with Sara Bitterli, noble grand, presiding.
Guest night will be held at the
regular meeting on May 18 and
invitations will be sent to all
lodges in the district. Announcements will be made as to
turther plans at the May 4
meeting.
Glenn Bright and Ray Sulfa,
chairman of dinner committee,
thanked members for their help

chema bright and ray Sulfa, chairman of dinner committee, thanked members for their help in making the recent 100F dinner a success.

Members voted to have a chicken pottuck dinner for all their dinner for and their families at the hall at 1 p.m. May 26. Everyone was asked to bring their own table service and a covered tiish. The chicken will be furnished by the lodge.



JOAN HALVERSON

Pollyanna Club Convenes

WENDELL - Pollyanna Club members held a polluck lun-cheon recently at the home of Mrs. Milford Schmeckpepper,

Mrs. Lillian Barton reported on the District Extension Homemakers meeting in Jerome.

Jerome.

Mrs. Melvin Gibson, Mrs.
Clayton Johnson and Mrs.
Howard Niccum were appointed to the yearbook committee.
The hostess gift was receivedby Mrs. Fester Andersen.
The next meeting is May 7 at
the home of Mrs. Melvin Gibson.

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JUNIOR In The LYNWOOD DISCUSSING MUSIC WEEK with Filer's mayor, Dan Kaufman, as ha signs a a proclamation proclaiming, National Music Week to be observed May 3 through 10 is Mrs. Emil Bernardi, music teacher and Music Club member. Mrs. Bernardi displays a poster an-

nouncing Music Week in which clubs, churches and schools will participate to further music appreciation. The Magic Valley Music Clubs are affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

National Music Week Observance Set

FILER — National Music Week, May 3 through 10, will be observed in the Filer area with special emphasis on music in club programs, school assembling.

Carolyn Grey, Kohntopp **Exchange Nuptial Vows**

FILER — The LDS Temple,
Salt Lake City, was the setting for the wedding of Carolyn Grey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Melvin J. Grey, Moab, Utah, and Larry L. Kohntopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lercy J. Kohntopp, Filer. The double ring ceremony was performed by Elder George R. Woolley.
Accompanying the couple to the temple were the bridegroom, sparents; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foremaster, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Vernon Kohntopp, and Mrs.
L. K. Edrington, Mr. and Mrs.
Layton, Utah; Bishop and Mrs.
Layton, Utah; Gordon Storts Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Breed Guyman and Adele Manwaring, all Prove, Utah; Ketli Turnbeaugh, St. George, Utah, and Wrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Foremaster Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Reagnement of white Spider Mryne Welch, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. Foremaster Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Breed Guyman and Adele Manwaring, all Prove, Utah; Ketli Turnbeaugh, St. George, Utah, and Wryne Welch, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. Breed Guyman and Mrs. Mrs. George, Utah, and Wrs. George, Utah, and Wrs. Mrs. George, Utah, and Wrs. Geo

Open house for the newlyweds was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Filer LDS Cultural Hall. The bride's gown of silk organza over rayon organza featured an empire walstline and a chapel-length train. The ince bodice had a mandarin collar and lace cap sleeves with bouffant sleeves gathered at the wrists with lace culfs. Here thou-length veil of illusion was held by Lilles-of-the-Valley and flower potals of the same material as the gown. She carried a bouquet of tiny white rosebuds surrounding a Cattleya orchid and enhanced.

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one of the greatest forces in
creating peace and harmony
aprecident of the NFMC,
one in which individuals and
organizations should participate in a number of planned
cevits featuring music.
National Music Week is

streamers.
Denise Kohntopp, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. William H. Olson, aunt of the bridegroom, registered the guests. Hostesses at the gift table were Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Pocatello, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Vernon Kohntopp, Jerome.
Mrs. Raymond Kohntopp and Mrs. Ralph Kohntopp, Jerome.
Mrs. Raymond Kohntopp and Mrs. Ralph Kohntopp, aunts of the brides table which was covered with white lace over blue and accented with a floral arrangement of white Spidermans, blue Japanese iris, and green and silver leather fern.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kohntopp, grandparents of the briderform, were special guests.
An open house was also held at the home of the bride's parents in Moab. Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Grey greeted the guests and Debble Grey, sister of the bride, was in charge of serving. Special guests were Spec. 5 Melvin Grey, Colo., brother of the bride, and Mrs. Gina Chouquer and daughters, Nevnda, aunt of the bride.
The bride was graduated from Stevens Heniquer Business College, Ogden, and attended the College of Southern Ular Brigham Young University and was employed as secretury at the university.
Mr. Kohntopp attended Picks College, where he was graduated with an associate of science degree. He is currently attending Brigham Young University, where he is a sentor mission for the LDS Church in Central Germany.

The President said, "In this age of sophisticated technology, music of all ages, tastes and cultures reaches with unerring precision the hearts and mind of all who seek it. It is the moduleted in the Filier powerful and persuasive international language. It unders human understanding and fosters the Kind of communication which leads to peace and progress among men

Looking For 25-Hour Day? Economist Gives Ideas it? Who should do it? When and how well should it be done? —Question setups: What's the best place to store needed equipment and is the equipment all it should be?

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Memo to housewives: Faith Prior, home economist with the University of Vermont Extension Service, has some help for you if you're looking for a 25-hour day.

"There's no magic formual for saving time and energy," she advises, "You have to develop your own formula that works best for your home and family,"

There's no magic formual all it should be?

—Question work conditions: for saving time and energy, "she advises, "You have to develop your own formula that works best for your home and family."

She's, written a pamphlet, "What to do a bo u t housework," which contains a couple of quick hints:
—Question the job: Why do

Pinochle Club

Luncheon Held

GILENDS FERRY — Members and quests of the Bennett Mountain Pinochie Club attended a luncheon at Hanson's Cafe hosted by Mrs. Dan Wicher, Mrs. Samuel D. Blackwell, Mrs. Martha Brood and Mrs. Sally Lee.

After the luncheon, bridge winners' included Mrs. Sunnuel S. Blackwell and Mrs. Though S. Blackwell and Mrs. Though S. Blackwell and Mrs. Though S. Wilson Steen and Mrs. Thurlier Mexhaulty Mrs. Wilson Steen and Mrs. Wilson Pratt won the all-cut award.

William Pratt won the above award. Guests were Mrs. Lorena Anderson, Bolse, and Mrs. Florence Greer and Mrs. Remaklas, Glenns Ferry.

Local Cheerful Matrons Meet

Amusing stories and poems were the highlight of the Cheerful Matrons meeting held recently at the country home of Mrs. 1. T. Creed.
Mrs. 1. T. Creed.
Mrs. 1. you Popplewell, vice president, was in charge of the business session and most of the stationery ordered by the group was distributed.



Lesley Rogers Is Engaged To Martin Meigs

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Rogers, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley Aleen, to Martin L. Meigs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Meigs, Twin Falls.

Falls. Rogers is a 1989 graduate of Buhl High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Meigs was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965 and attended the College of Laborate College of Southern Idaho at Caldwell for one year, served three years in the Army including a tour of duty in Viet Nam, and is now a business major at the College of Southern Idaho.

Officers Named For Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Joe Cilek was elected president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae during a recent meeting at her bome. Mrs. Tom Howard will serve as vice president; Mrs. Frank Feldman, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Bill Reese, recommendations chairman. The centennial year for Kappa Kappa Gamma is 1970 and plans were made for centennial activities. Funds have been raised for scholarships for the study of rehabilitation in its broadest concept, training people to work with the hysically handicapped, the mentally retarded, the socially deprived, the emotionally deprived and the aged.

A luncheon meeting to honor returning active members was planned for June.

New Member Is Welcomed

BURLEY-JeanetteMansfield BURLEY-JeanetteMansfield was welcomed as a new member of TOPS to KOPS during a meeting at Burley Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor was guest speaker and demonstrated cosmetics which were furnished by Studio Girl.

Persons interested in losing the control of the comment of the comment

by Studio Girl.

Persons interested in losing pounds sensibly may phone Mrs. Carol Schnleder, 678-7835. Guests are welcome and the next meeting is at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Presbyterian Church next med Monday Church.

Twelve members weighed in and there were three guests.



Sunday, April 26, 1970 Sandra Brown, Lyons Disclose Wedding Plans



Custom **FLOORS**





Jane Herre, Frdahl Slate June Wedding

June Wedding
PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Dale
Herre, Paul. announced the
engagement of their daughter.
Jane, lo Alan Erdahl, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Erdahl, Salt
Lake City. Utal.
Miss Herre graduated from
Minaco High, School in 1964 and
from the Idaho Sate University
with a B.S. in Nursing in 1963.
She presently is attending the
University of Utah, Salt Lake
City, as a graduate student in
Ohld Nursing.
Mr. Erdahl graduated from
the University of Utah with Ms.
In Computer Science in 1999 and
is employed by Evans and
southerland Computer Co., Salt
Lake City.
The couple is planning a June
6 wedding at the Church of the
Nazarene, Rupert. A reception
will follow the ceremony in the
Church Fellowship Hall.

Area Auxiliary, Barracks Host Potluck Meet

JEROME — The Barracks and Auxiliary of Veterans of World War I, Jerome, held a pot luck dinner recently at the American Legion Hall.

Jack Smith, commander, was

american Legion Hall.

Jack Smith, commander, was toastmaster and Harold Cheline, Gooding, department commander, was speaker.

The Western Conference wilb he held April 24, 25 and 28 in Denver, Colo it was announced, with Mr. and Mrs. Cheline attending. The department convention is set for June 4, 5 and 6 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Art Williams

and 6 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley—i Art Williams, department quartermaster, and Mrs. Williams, department caparity of the property of the pro

Slim And Trim -**TOPS Club** Meeting Held

HANSEN — "TOPS go around in the best circles" was the opening thought given by the leader, Mrs. James Wright, at the Slim and Trim TOPS club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith. A report was given on three TOPS women featured on the clevision show the steel was the steel with the

placed in strategic places and read daily.

It was announced the school has purchased an extra pair of scales which the club purchased sometime back.

In a recent contest, Mrs. V. L.

sometime back.
In a recent contest, Mrs. V. L.
Wilson's team was the winner,
with Mrs. Sommel Huck as best
point maker, with Mrs. Lynn
Kraus second. Mrs. Lewis
Morria' team will'honor the
winners at n' 7 p.m. luncheon at
ext Mondily night's meeting.
Each member is asked to bring
her own table service.
Mrs. Marie Presnell cortibuted a pillow to be given to
the woman reaching her TOPS
goal Grat.
Mrs. Paul Bowman and Mrs.
Wilson Wilson and Wilson
wen'ring the best loser of the week, with Mrs. Howman
wen'ring the best loser ribbon.
Mrs. Wilson gave a program
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Mrs. Wilson gave a program n "The Hight Start."



JANE HERRE



Patty Braun, Flint Reveal Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Mustie Braun

Mr. and Mrs. Mustie Braun announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of the daughter, Ginger, to Garforthoming marriage of the daughter, Ginger, to Garforthoming marriage of the daughter, Ginger, to Garforthoming marriage of Mrs. Announce the engagement and entered and the daught Ging to Frequent and the former and t

Country Pals Have Breakfast, Regular Meeting

Members of the Country Pals
Home Extension Club met at
the home of Mrs. J. H. Sharp for
a breakfast and a regular
meeting, with Glenna. Debban
as a guest.
Mrs. Irene Childers told of the
cooking contest she entered at
Buhl and received second prize
for the salad entries. She
presented the club a check for
310 from the Idaho Power Co. as
her sponsor.

allofrom the Idaho Power Co. as her sponsor.

Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Childers and Mrs. Maurice Allen gave a report on the district meeting held recently in Jerome.

Mrs. Sharp gave the lesson, "Clean-Up, Clear Through," and showed many products recommended by Alice Reed, Twin Falls bome extension agent, to do those "hard to clean" items. Special prizes were given to Mrs. Childers, Mrs. Alice Iline, Mrs. Gold Jones and Sharen Debban.

A cottage cheens saland was made and tasted by the menthers. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Alich and the lesson will be "Ment Service Sättsfaction."

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music, according to Mrs. John Berlus. She says, "Executive heads of

She says, "Executive heads of government, from President Nixon to our own Mayor Eugene Soars are of one accord as they set aside the first week of May, 1970, as National Music Week, During the past weeks, many students of the Wendell schools

Reviews Book

WENDELL — Mrs. Ann
Ruhter recently hosted the
Hobby Club meeting at her
nome. Guests included Mrs.
Midge Jasper, Mrs. Ruth
Prentice and, Mrs. Agnes
Higgenbotham.
Mrs. Ella Crow, vice
president, led a discussion
pertaining to a picnic and a tour
of the Sanke River Pottery.
Correspondence included a
letter from a former member,
Mrs. Emily Morgan.
Craft ttems displayed included butterfly pan holders
and artfoam bags.
Hobby time was spent on
pillow tops. Mrs. Midge Jasper
demonstrated how to wrap the
petals and leaves for the pillow
tops.

GINGER BOYD

Ginger Boyd

Reveals Troth

BUTHBRAEGGER

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Boyd, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger, to Gary Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Ferguson, Buhl. Miss Boyd is a 1965 graduate of Jerome High School and a graduate of the 'College of Idaho. She is presently teaching in Monroe, Wash.

Mr. Ferguson is a 1963 graduate of Buhl High School and a graduate of the College of Idaho. He was employed by Boeing Co., Seattle, for two and one-half years.

Club Convenes

Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE.

One Week Only

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Braegger, Paul, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Jorge E. Morera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santlago Morera, San Jose, Costa Rica. Miss Braegger is a 1965 graduate of Minico High School and has completed

graduate of Minico High School and has completed requirements for graduation at Utah State University, Logan, Utah, whére she majored in Spanish. She presently is employed by the USU. Mr. Morera was graduated from school in Costa Rica and attended Binghampton. Central High School at Binghampton, New York, as an exchange student for Rotary International. He received and AS Degree at the State University of New York at Delhi and presently is attending USU, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

An early May wedding is planned.

Music Week Slated By Wendell Club

WENDELL — The Wendell chapter of the National Federation of Music Clubs, though any outle a year old, sactively if omoting a salute to music according to Mrs. John Berthy

students of the Wendell schools submitted an essay on the theme "Music Brings Un-derstanding.". The music posters will be collected May 1 and will be on display all the next week in downtown businesses.

downtown businesses.
Local musicians are
preparing selections to be
available to local service clubs
for luncheon or dinner hour
meetings, and for nursing
bornes and others, who want a
musical number for a program.

Mrs. Eldredge

Mrs. Ben Eldredge reviewed "Airport" by Arthur Hailey during the April meeting of the LeLivre et La Plume Literary Arts Society at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cox. "Among those aboard a mammoth jet as it takes off for Rome are its veteran captain, his stewardess sweetheart, a little old lady stow away, and a nervous man with a briefcase. Their Interaction with one amother produce events that make this a breath-taking story." Mrs. Eldredge noted. The author's sketch was given by Mrs. Jess Summers, and the guided thought presented by Mrs. Laibell Waldron. Hefreshments were served by Mrs. Jerry Holman and Mrs. Ray Moss.

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Economist Breaks Sharp With Experts

By GAY PAULEY
UP! Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UP!)—A London economist breaks sharply
with all the financial experts
who advise newlywest to make
saving money as much a part
of the marriage ritual as the

of the marriage ritual as the honeymoon.

Saving for a "rainy day" is not sensible in the early days of marriage. Start stashing away later.

The economist is Prof.

The economist is Prof. Maurice Peston, of the Univer-sity of London. And what he sity of London. And what he does is outline a savings plan based on the fact that a husband's —and possibly the wife's —income will soar "astronomically" in the years ahead.

"astronomically" in the years ahead.
The economist explains, "If you are bound to be receiving higher real incomes in the course of time—these incomes being well above those required. being well above those required to maintain a minimum standard of living, let alone bare subsistence—it does not make sense to save excessively at the earliest stages of your corning life."

The Connemist points out that the best of the content o

eurning life."

The Economist points out that today's young marrieds have lived all their lives in a period of rising incomes. Prices, of course, have risen too, eating into those increases.

But looking at the economy in Britain alone, he said that by the time 'our married couple' of today reach either 50's —say around the year 2009, incomes will have increased in money terms by 800 per cent, in real terms by 150 per cent, and the price in the ever-growing trend of wives taking on paying jobs. If it continues, he says, "real incomes...will be higher still."
Peston discusses family budgets in "Getting Married," published by the British Medical Association. The current issue is the 15th of this annual publication.

of honor was her sister, Mrs. Richard Randt James Feehan, Portland, Ore., was best man, with Donald Hanna, Fortland, and Richard Rand, Salem, Ore. as ushers.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Koelsch.

The couple took a wedding trip to Canada and reside, in Portland.

The bride is a graduate of Scattle University, with a B. S. degree and was employed as a medical technologist at Silver, Bow General Hospital, Butte, Mont. The bridegroom is a graduate of Idaho State University and has a masters degree in education from Portland University.

publication. He makes a case for a savings plan as the years go by especially, if quite correctly, you do not regard social security and supplementary benefits (like pensions) sufficient. "It also makes sense to save for retirement," he continues.

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Gooding residents, in rites
March H ai S. Rose Cablosic
Church, Rev. Patrick Mulligan
performed the ceremony.
The bride was attired in a
street-length taube peau de sole
dress with white satin trim. She
wore a lace mantilla which her
sister brought from the West
Indies. Her Bowers were early
American Colonial.
Attending the bride as matron
of honor was her sister, Mrs.
Richard Rand: James Feeban,
Portland, Ore., was best. man,

Humorous Diet'ls Read

HANSEN — A humorous diet was read as a part of the opening exercises at the Friendship Club meeling at the home of Mrs. Ora Daw. The story of "Kim," an adopted daughter, was also reviewed. It was announced that Red Cross and Cancer Fund contributions have been sent. Plans were made for the annual Mother's Tea which will be held May 7 at the Woodman Hall, starting at 2 p.m. Members may bring guests and a gift for their guests.

Mrs. Kenpeth Naylor prepared a program of various games, with Mrs. Fay Frahm, Mrs. W. G. Allen, Mrs. Ogle Wall, Mrs. George Nauman Jr., and Mrs. Mable Arment win-ning prizes. Mrs. Blake Froehlich received a special

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North-South vulnerable North East South 1 N.T. 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead-♥5

Third hand high is taught us from our bridge player's cradle. The reason why this play is usually correct is that third hand should generally attempt to win the trick or to force a high card from fourth hand.

force a high card from fourth hand.

The common exception to third hand high occurs when you hold two cards ligher than the first two played that bracket a card in dummy usually the bracketing cards are quite close together, like the king-10 to bracket a queen or Jack.

In today's hand, Sidney Lazard of New Orleans set some sort of bracketing set some sort of bracketing when he eight-spot on tummy's six, the reight-spot on tummy's six, the roit of the control of the

with the ace.

The eight-spot play was eminently correct. Sidney was looking at 21 high-eard ppoints in his band and dummy. Declarer was one of those 16-18 no-trump bidders who never varied.

This left a maximum of three for West and Sidney assumed those three points were the king of hearts. If they weren't, the hand was going to make whatever sidney did, unless West had led from a six-eard suit, if they would seit declarer out tree less it her opening sidney would seit declarer out tree less it her opening same number of tricks. Same number of tricks the were a five-carder but if the lead were from four to the king, as it was Sidney's play would win and the ace play would win and the ac

V*CARD Sense ♦♦

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Q—The bidding has b West North East

You, South, hold:

AK 1087 #2 #83 #K J 752

What do you do now?

A — Bid four spades unless
you are a real pessimist. In that
case, pass and hope for the
worst.

worst.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three
spades over your two, your
partner has bid three clubs.
What do you do now?

Answer Monday















































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by L.M.Boyd

PERSONAL MAFIER — Do you mind if some high fellow kisses your wife either hello or goodbye at Such was the inquiry that pollsters put to a number of gentlemen. Three out of 10 said-yes, they mind. And of 10 wouldn't even answer the question. What's your in this matter, sir? Wait, if this is too personal, just forget it.

WHO PAUSES to reflect sympathetically that 42 per cen of the hogs in this country suffer from ulcers' Nobody MIGHT ADD, one third of what a pig eats goe into the meat. That's pretty good. Only one eighth of what cow or a sheep eats does likewise.

"ROGUES DIFFER LITTLE. Each began first-disobedient son." So goes an old Chinese proverb. That' learned today in philosophy.

HORTICULTURE - Were you aware a sick tree is apt to run a temperature? That's what the U.S. Forest Service found out recently. I do not know where they inserted the thermometer, but it repeatedly showed a perceptible rise in unhealthy trees. Also, their tests indicate sick trees are hotter in the morning than at any other time of day.

NO HIPPIE will want to forget that George Washington wore a beribboned suit of black velvet at his second inauguration. HOW LONG have you had your refrigerator? The appliance experts say the average refrigerator survives only 10 years... RESEARCHERS at Wayne State University contend girls stay ticklish longer than do boys, but they don't explain why.

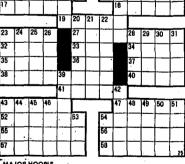
CONSIDER THIS — Within the next 10 years, it's said, you'll be able to buy your new house piecemeal. By selecting standardized component parts at a department store of houses. Modular construction, it's called. You'll pick out bedroom number 1312, bathroom number 42, kitchen number 967X and a dandy selection of numerals for assorted living rooms. These will be trucked to the lot and hoisted into place, where one craftsman, spectacular with nuts and bolts, will air, gun the whole shebang into a solid unit, Oh, so you knew all this? All right, but do you know that cappenters will become obsolete? And in their place we will have house mechanics? Expect it.

THE SNAZZY RESTAURATEURS expect their fancy menus to last about five weeks . . . AM INFORMED a soft shell crab is only a soft shell crab for about two days. That's how long it takes for the shell to turn hard . . MOST RECENT STATISTICS show one out of every 11 Americans becarbidity.

CUSTOMER SERVICE -Q "Which is the saltiest ocean?" A. The North Atlantic -Q "Do deer sleep?" A. They take brief but deep naps

AM ASKED where Connecticut got its name. In the old Algonquin Janguage, Quannehtukgut meant "long river." That's where ... "AMONG STATUS conscious criminals," says a prison warden, "the confidence man invariably regards the extortionist as an inept fool."

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7B—News, Weather

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RICHFIELD — Richfield
Lions Club members continue to
contribute — much to
the beautification and upkeep of
Richfield's city park. Their
clean up day saw most of the
club members helping with
cleanup at the park as well as
other parts of the city.
Principal facilities at the park
have been projects of the Lions
Club. Two of these are the stone
fireplace which has seen 20
years of use and the modern
restrooms much appreciated by
the many trailer lourists that
use the park each year. Improved trailer parking area is
another feature added for this
year's enjoyment.

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A row of trees was planted on the east side of the park during clean up week. Several large hazardous trees will be removed soon. Types of trees planted include Mountain Ash, pine and Blue Spruce.

Park Is

By Lions

Methyl Pope and Kale Ellis were in charge of the Lion's Club tree planting and clean up. Pick ups for hailing were donated by Lion's Club members and other community residents. Youth from the 4H clubs and Boy Scout groups assisted with the clear-up. Continued planting of trees is planned with a large number to be planted at the Richfield school grounds.

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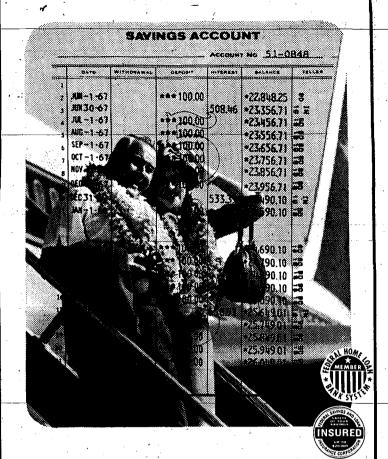
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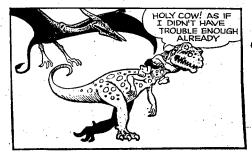
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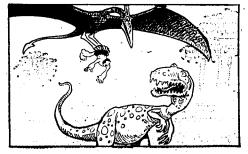




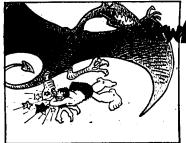


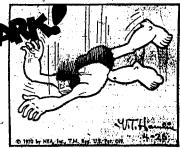












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by Larry Lewis

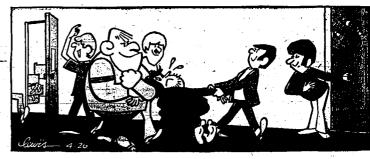




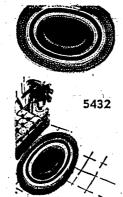












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DEAR POLLY—My son, 5, had the hobit of wiping his muddy hands on his shirt front while playing. This left stains and time-consuming pre-sacking be for a each wash. I findly had an idea which has proved to be a real clothes-aver. I run on old dish towel through the belt loop on his jeans or even over his belt. He thinks this is great since he' has a towel like football players on which to wipe his hands.—MRS. J. R. L.



DEAR POLLY—When making curtains or draperies always turn up the hem width twice to make a double hem. They look better and hang better and you have some extro material in case of shrinkage.—EMILY

DEAR POLLY—If you place a cake on a lace paper doily before icing it, put triangles of waxed paper just under the cake. Let them stick out enough at the edges so that they catch icing drips. When they are pulled away, the doily is clean and fresh.—LORRAINE



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DEAR POLLY—Do not discord boby's silverware just because he has grown too large to use it. While soving it for the next child, use the spoon, fork or knife for serving condiments or appetizers such as relishes, jelly, cheese, elives, etc.—A MOMMY READER 0

DEAR POLLY—I find it a great help to keep a toiler bowl brush by the water foucet in the yord. It is always ready for washing waste baskets, garbage cans, garden tools and even muddy shoes and boots.—D. S.

DEAR POLLY—To save space when ironing clothes, I use a dag's choke chain instead of a clothes rack for hanging each germent as it is ironed. Hook one end of the chain on a noil, placed at the desired height, and hook the hangers in the links of the chain.—MARTANNE

DEAR POLLY—No more spilled coffee when pouring it from its original can into a canister. Cut a triangular hole in a plastic cover saved from an emptied can, place on the full can and pour through the hole.—GERT

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DEAR POLLY—There is no guessing in our family as to what some one person would like for a gift on my continuous would like for a gift on my continuous when any of us think of something-would like to have we jet it down on a paper or, if possible, cut est one ad er picture of such an item and per this in our own special folder. The felders are kept together in the family room for easy reference and revision. Gifts received are usually what we want.—KIM



PRISCILLA'S POP





by Al Vermeer











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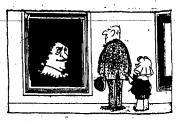






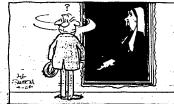


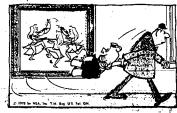




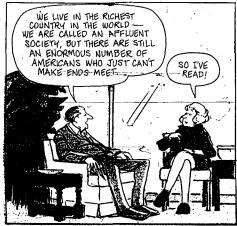




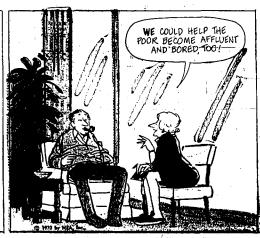




























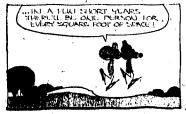


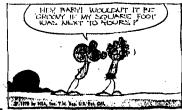
















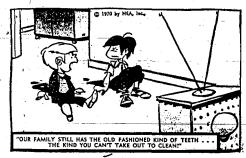




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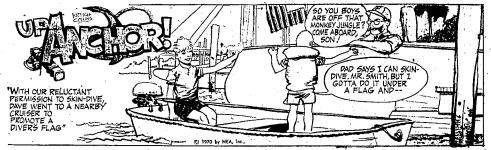




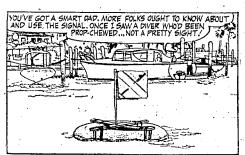




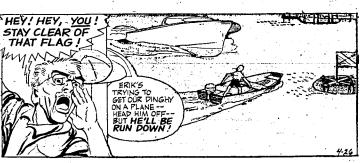
























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THE TOP AND
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FROM EACH
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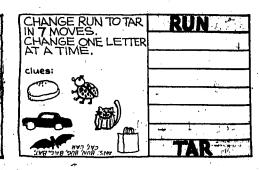
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FOR MELVIN LAIRD.



Secretary of Defense What are the Congressional Medal of Honor entitlements?—Robert Kaslyn, Wood Ridge,

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FOR DR. F. WAYNE KING.



Curator of Herpetology, Bronx Zoo

Is it true that inakes in captivity must be fed live rodents? What is the biggest snake

you have in captivity and what is it fed?-Mrs. G. R. Preston, Canton. Ohio

· Not all captive snakes are fed live rodents. Some snakes feed on lizards, some on fish, and some on birds or mammals. Most can be fed dead food items. The higgest snake in the Brong Zoo is a 21-foot-long reticulated python, which is fed dead whole chickens and rabbits.

FOR MARY BROOKS.



Director of the Mint

Is it true that the Treasurv is melting silver coins?-Ralph Angelillo, Edison, N.J.

 The critical shortage of silver in the United States: which necessitated the change to "clad" coinage, has also necessitated the melting by the Treasury of silver dimes and quarters. These coins are withdrawn from circulation as they flow back to the Federal Reserve Banks and branches through normal circulation

FOR VINCENT PRICE



What are your favorites among the many horror movies you have made?—R. D., Birmingham, Ala.

· "The Fall of the House of Usher" and "The Fly."

FOR ERIC SEVAREID, CBS News ..



In a recent to commentary, you emphasized the intrinsic value of friendship and reiterated your friendship for a controversial

public figure. Do you have a personal definition for friendship?-II. Aune, Dana, Ill.

 I have none, but surely it includes bearing in mind a friend's total life and works, not just one incident-whether a mistake or not.

FOR TINA COLE of "My Three Song"



Did you personally se lect the three boys who play your sons in the show? They are superb .- Ann Hoover. Huron, S.D.

 Not by myself. The triplets, Guy, Garth, and Gunnar Swanson, were selected by Don Fedderson, executive producer: Ed Hartman, producer: Virginia Martindale, casting director; and me.

FOR HIMMY DURANTE



Just when did you be. come a star and under what circumstances?___ Thomas Wiley, East St. Louis, Mo.

There is never a "date" when a performer becomes a star. It is a lifetime of hard work, experience, and luck I became a night-club "name." however, in New York during the 20s.

FOR GUY LOMBARDO



Why did you name your band "The Royal Canadians?"---William Christie, Lowell, Mass.

• We got the name when we were getting started in Cleveland many years ago, One of the men there suggested that since Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians and Al Lyman and his Californians were doing all right, we might do well as Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Thern Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Old Timer Daylight Saving Time was first instituted in 1916 as a World War I measure. This steeple clock in Thomaston, Conn., was 103 years old then. The clock is still in use today. So is Daylight Saving Time, and this weekend marks the beginning of its 1970 season. Setting your clock hands may be easier for you than



New time for old clock

it is for the Seth Thomas man to push these giant ones-but just as hard to remember the chore. So, don't forget to check all your clocks,

Young Men Honor the Old Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Jaycees, the Chattanooga, Tenn., chapter



points with pride to the Towers, That's their conprofit, 204-apartment, fireproof building for the olderly, which has lounges, library, and a 24-hour emergency-call service. Residents must be at least 62, with a maximum yearly income of \$4,185, to rent an \$80-s-month efficiency or a \$122 one-bedroom apartment. The project took the Jaycees four years to complete, from their first awareness of the need for middle-income housing for the aged. The chapter is so pleased with the results that it has purchased adjoining land for, an eventual second

Dopey Plant Did you know that there is a common plant which can be anesthetized? The mimosa is so sensitive that, if touched, the leaves fold at once. According to Ware T. Budlong in her new book, "Performing Plants," it is also so sensitive that it responds just as a human would to chloroform! The mimosa plant, if placed in a tight container for a half hour with the anesthetic in a small dish nearby, will no longer respond . to touch-not until the effect of the chloroform wears off.

Tennis Through History Some of the early tennis dresses would be right back in style today-but not for tennis, Eastman Kodel points out three from their pre-wash-'n'-wear collection, beginning with the 1880s; that lady were hoots. pantaloons, petticoats (including a bustle petticont to fill out the dress), designed full-length in a tiny flowered print, popular this season. The 1900s Gibson Girl wafted about the court in long, flowing sleeves and tie-a look that's again in



Tennis togs-

fashion. In the '20s, the Duckess of Windsor chose a striped midl-skirt with hipsash-and saddle shoes. The footwear hasn't made it the second time around, but the length sure has.

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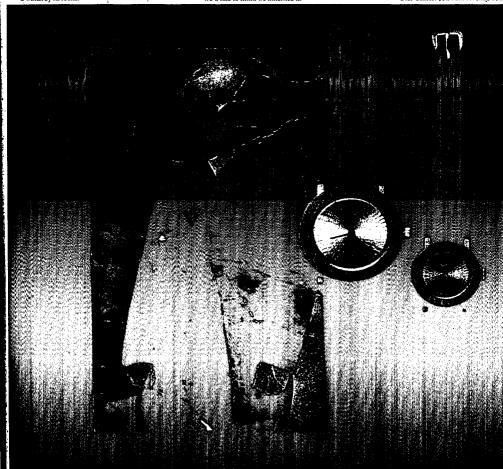
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The Fun and Profit of a Vacation

Growing numbers of Americans are finding them a sound investmen

By THEODORE IRWIN

Do you dream of having a hide-away mountain cabin, seashore cottage, or A-frame ski house of your own?

For at least three million American families, this dream has come true, and this year another quarter-million are expected either to build or buy a second house.

The weekend or vacation home, once a symbol of wealth and status, has now become a fervent goal of those with moderate incomes. A University of Michigan survey reveals that fully half of American families want a second home, and one out of 10 is saving for it.

Bill and Martha Carroll, for example, for years had gone to Cape Cod for summer weekends and vacations, staying at inns. motels, and rented cottages. Gradually the Carrolls realized that, like the average U.S. family, they were spending as much as 10 per cent of their income on recreation and leisure activities. Last year, they bought a small cottage, then rented it for three months to help pay for needed equipment.

Behind the great deman for away-from-it-all places are several factors: the increase in leisure and vacation time, better roads and highwaya that make seasonal homes easily accessible, and the growing urge for relaxation in our high-pressure society.

More and more, too, people are learning that it's possible for a second home to pay for itself, at least partly. That is, if you start by figuring what it would otherwise cost for vacation stays at hotels or motels, weekend trips, summer-cottage rentals, and, perhaps, camp for the youngsters as well,

Besides these actual say-



ings, other features—o ten overlooked—usual make a vacation house good investment.

First, the value of well-built house is like to increase about 5 to 1 percent a year, especial if it is in a thriving r gion with such recreatio al amenities as swimmin fishing, or skiing.

Many seasonal hom have doubled in value du ing leas than a decad For my own lake-fro cabin in Connecticut, was recently offered per cent more than I pa for it five years ago. M neighbors around the la have had similar offe through real-estate agen As good vacation proper becomes scarcer, the u ward trend continues.

Dr. Richard Lee Raga of Cornell University, we made a far-reaching an ysis of the vacation-hon phenomenon, points o that increasing the equi in a house, while enjoyie it, is "an important crit rion for consumers wi limited resources." The growth in equity is garded by most econ mists as an effective hed against inflation.

To cover a substant part of what it takes own the house—taxe maintenance, and mor gage payments—many second-homeowner rerout his house for part the season and off-seaso

At one Gulf Coast bear resort in Florida, an ow or recouped his entire i vestment in four yea through rentists. Arous Vermont ski slopes, vac tion chalets rent-for much as \$350 for a seve day week or \$100 a wee end. More than one pro erty owner has used the income to build anoth bedroom and bath.

A third, though ind rect, way of making a v cation home pay for itse rests on the concept "leisure now, retireme

Home

later." Among middle-nged couples, Dr. Ragatz found, the mortgage on their primary residence may have been paid off, and they see in a vacation house a way to invest funds that were previously allotted for monthly mortgage installments. Later, when the children are grown and on their own, the large primary house is sold-and the vacation house is refined for comfortable year-round living. Then the retired couple settles down to a simpler, less expensive way of life.

Lately, the pattern of vacation homes has been shifting from the isolated retreat to the planned community. That's where rentals and appreciation in value are more favorable-to-the homeowner.

A developer smooths your path to a seasonal home by finding the land, installing essential services, exploiting the recreational potentials, and often creating a few that nature overlooked. Financing a vacation home there is easier; banks in the area are more inclined to grant mortagues in established resort areas.

For another type of vacation get-



away place, mobile homes are also

increasingly popular, particularly on

Maryland beaches. Financing is as

easy as buying a car. One disadvan-

tage is that while a house rises in

value over the years, a mobile home

Much newer is the idea of living

on a vacation houseboat, which can

be financed with only 25 per cent

down and seven years to pay. You'll

see them in Kentucky's vast network

of interconnected lakes, in Florida,

Georgia, and on the rivers and deltas

of Northern California. They are for

the adventurous who glory in the

joys of waterfront living. However,

neither the houseboat nor mobile

home can ever be expected to pay

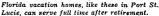
vacation home, get to know the area

Before picking a more conventional

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for itself.

Cabin on scenic lake in Minnesota provides family with choice vacation site.

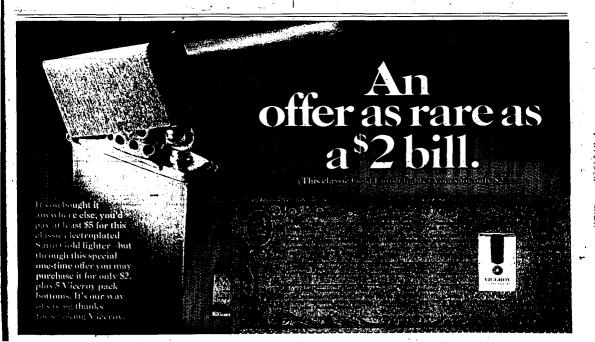




before buying by spending weekends in the neighborhood and talking to residents about local conditions. Consider travel time: the place should be far enough from your city apartment or suburban house to provide a total change of scene, yet not so far that driving to it becomes a

To command decent rentals and ensure your investment over the long run, the house must have good kitchen and bath facilities. Bedrooms may be small, but living spaces should be generous, with some kind of outdoor porch, deck, or terrace. You can start with a small house, adding to it as the family grows. Many people are buying land and putting up an economical pre-fab, shipped from the factory in sections, with wiring and plumbing.

Evidently, the need to escape from the stresses and strains of urban living is universal. As one couple wistfully remarked to a realtor the other day, "We don't want much, as long as we have a view, a stream, and some rocks." One you find your get-away retreat and learn that it can almost pay for itself, the rewards of relaxed living, are infinite. *





THE COUNTRY'S most pub-I licized pediatrician, Dr. Benjamin Spock, has just written a new book called "Decent and Indecent-Our Personal and Political Behavior." The book had only been on stores' shelves a few hours when an indignant Philadelphia woman charged back to where she had earlier made her purchase and indignantly demanded her money back:

"I raised my Arnold on Doctor Spock's theories. I agreed wholeheartedly with his sentiments about ending the war in Vietnam. I wept with joy when his indictment for helping others to cope with the draft was overturned. But this is just too much! My goodness, there's a new Doctor Spock-he's a sexual reactionary, and he favors hypocritical enslavement of women!"

She then showed the startled saleslady several sections of the book that had enraged her:

· "For decades," writes the peacenik-pediatrician, "I was an uncompromising civil libertarian and scorned the hypocrisy usually involved in the enforcement of obscenity laws. But recent trends in movies, literature, and art toward what I think of as shock-obscenity. and the courts' acceptance of it, have made me change my position. . . . I would now join a majority in favor of new laws which would determine guilt simply on the basis of judges' - and juries' sense of shock and revul-

· "When a husband tells his wife about his troubles at the office, he wants her to sympathize with him in his feelings of frustration. He does not want her to tell him how easily she herself would have surmounted these difficulties."

· "It would be fairer if they (wemen) were brought up at home and educated in such a spirit that they would enjoy, feel proud of, and be fascinated by child-rearing rather than frustrated by it."

Other passages of the book are

DR. SPOCK: From Child Care t

The "nation's godfather" is again in the news, this time with some provocative views on sex, marriage, and morality

equally provocative:

 "Americans can now talk boldly or jokingly about sex in mixed company-though I think there is often a forced quality to this."

· "Man can be the most affectionate and altruistic creature, yet he's potentially more vicious than any other. He is the only one who can be persuaded to hate millions of his own kind whom he has never seen and to kill as many as he can lav hands on in the name of his tribe or his God.'

· "Most Americans who consider themselves thinking people are disillusioned but are not conscious of this feeling. They are not disenchanted with the physical aspects of civilization. They are proud of spaceships and artificial hearts. What they have lost is a belief in the dignity of man."

"My family settled in New Eng-"and as long as I can remember, we were rock-rib Republican. My father was a lawyer for the New Haven Railroad. He believed that you could hest serve mankind by being physically fit-that it was your moral re-

Spock "keeps in shape" by bicycling. We accompanied him on a cycling trip around New York's Central Park. While pedaling vigorously in a cold, wet wind, he told us that he was sent to Andover, the classic preparatory school for Yale and then to Yale itself. There he made Scroll and Key, one of the most exclusive clubs, and pulled an oar on the rowing team that went to the 1924 Olympics. He decided to become a doctor and attended the Yale Medical School and the College of Physi-

land long before 1776," he said, sponsibility to keep in shape."

> marked a little plaintively. "Some wouldn't or couldn't. I had no idea I was going to be charged with or ganizing a new life style, nor did

intend to do so." Nevertheless Doctor Spock has been blamed for the hippies and the yippies, the flower children and the "Hell's Angels" and for some college rebels. He has participated in dozen of peace demonstrations, and i every one of them there has been at least one gawky youngster who carried a sign that said, "I was Spock baby."

came to be written.

He has no explanation for it

phenomenal success. The message

was simply love your baby, observ

him sympathetically to see what h

needs and wants, enjoy him, trus

yourself. Somehow, it answered t

the condition of large numbers of

mothers. The phrase "Dr. Spoci

savs . . ." became a tender shield

against other, more rigid doctors

large part of a whole generation of

babies was fed when hungry, cud

dled when they cried, and allowed to

throw him a rough challenge, "Jus

because 23 million copies of my boo

were sold doesn't mean everyone wh

bought it did what I said," he re

Doctor Spock's babies grew up to

crawl and play in the mud.

"Usually." says Doctor Speci wonderingly, "when the mothers who claim they raised their children by my book see their youngsters march ing down the street, they begin to cry. I don't know why. I've been told I'm a Pied Piper, but the fact is I'v never made any strong pitch to these kids-they made it to me."

In the early 1960's, scientific material passing across Doctor Spock's desk made him feel increasingly concerned about the dangers of nu clear fallout. He spoke out agains nuclear-weapons testing and soor found himself drawn into the total anti-war protest.

"I know it upset a lot of parents that a baby doctor could take a controversial stand," he told us, "But if they hold me responsible for having a lot to do with bringing their chil dren up, I have to ask what's the point of doctors and parents working and sacrificing to bring up healthy well-adjusted children if they are going to be incinerated?

"If a baby gets to be one year old,"



Dr. Spock, child authority for thousands of mothers, examines hospitalized boy.

Doctor Spock's new book will surprise many parents who learned to love and trust him and whose children are "Spock bables." We found out that the doctor defies being put into a convenient slot when we recently traveled with him, talked with him, listened to the man who has changed more parent-child relationships than anyone in the country.

Doctor Spock feels that his radical response to the Vietnam involvement was dictated by his own parents. "They used to counsel me." he told us, ." choose the right way and not the easy,' and, 'accept service to others as a moral obligation.'

cians and Surgeons of Columbia University, In 1927, while still at medical school, he married Jane Chency, a pretty Connecticut girl.

They have two children, both boys. Spock studied pediatrics and psychiatry. He was one of the first American doctors to complete residencies in both fields. When the demands of World War II inducted Spock into the Navy, the mothers of his patients begged him to write down instructions on child-rearing that would cover everything but emergencies until he got back. That's how the popular book, "The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care"

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Controversy WALK WITH LE

By JHAN AND JUNE ROBBINS



he continued, "it's chances of dying before age 21 are only 1.5 per cent. Does anyone think the risk of nuclear war is that small? And does it make sense to present to your lovingly reared child a society that is confused about sex, callous about brutality; prone to violence?"

It was then that he decided to devote his energies full time to speaking to young people who are concerned with serious social problems.
Thus far, he has spoken at more than
100 colleges and universities across
the country. He doesn't receive a
lecture fee—it all goes into a fund
that helps young men who are in



Dr Benfamin Spock with his wife Jane at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Dr. Spock marches, speaks at rallies to express his opposition to Vietnam war.

legal trouble with the draft. .

We went with Doctor Spock to the State University at Stony Brook, New York, where 2,500 students gave him an ovation as he elambered onto a shaky platform composed of folding tables.—Still ram-rod straight and lean and six-foot four, he looked at the hiraute male faces and told how he had ordered his son Michael 20 years ago to shave off his beard, "I was wrong," he admitted as he fingered a heavy watch chain that ran across his vest. "I wouldn't do that now," he laughed. The students cheered.

More serious, he went on to describe his angry distilusionment with former President Lyndon Johnson. "I campaigned hard for him," he said, "because he promised he would not escalate the war. Among others. I helped to get him elected. A day after his election, he telephoned me and said that he hoped he could live up to my faith in him. Then a few months later he did escalate the war. I'm very ashamed that I worked for him. But I suppose a man can be a humanitarian at home even if he's a war monger in Vietnam! I wrote him letter after letter. No use!"

Doctor Spock said, "Pretty soon I learned that the F.B.I. was question-

ing the doorman of our apartment house about my comings and goings. I laughed. Who could be interested in an aged pediatrician? Next thing I knew I was indicted."

PACE INVIETNAM

Spock's Federal indictment followed the so-called "Whitehall Caper" in New York City. Accused of abetting draft resistance, he brought his case to court by breaking through a police line that was formed to protect the Whitehall military induction center from a demonstration.

"it begen," he said, "when I tapped a policeman on the shoulder and said, 'Excuse me, I want to break through your line to commit civil disobedience...'"

The rest is recent history, Spock, with others, was tried and convicted. But he was subsequently acquitted of the charges. "Many parents wrote to me during that time," he said, "They told me that they were sorry they had used my book to raise their children. I couldn't figure it out because the young men and women who said they were Spock babies seemed absolutely great. It was really very strungs. It was as though the babies had read my book and raised themselves."

. The man who has been called the "nation's godfather" decided to

write a book that would help adults understand themselves. He sailed around the Caribbean on his 35-foot sloop Carapace until he had finished the new book.

At a recent reception, Speck discussed the book. It turns out that he isn't all that permissive. He's against rock-throwing and locking up college deans. He offers a lesson on how to organize a peaceful and effective protest movement and says the first thing is to pass out leaflets and call a meeting. He says he would join a - revolution only under extreme situations-if the President abrogated the Constitution. He is against obscenity and brutality in books and movies and especially in reality, He's against sexual promisculty and warns us that it produces a callousness that eventually blunts the sex experience. But he thinks we'll eventually have to accept sincere, unmarried love.

Right or wrong it would be hard to dismiss the kindly gallantly of the doctor who has been hissed, kicked, jailed, and villfied in the course ofhis concern for society. We asked him if he had a message for young mothers. He answered with his nowclassic first line from "Baby and Child Care": "You know more than you think you do." *

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A child's playthings of steppingstones to healt

By KEVIN V. BROWN

AT A RECENT party, a ground of mothers were discussing their children.

"My little boy seems fascinated by different colors."

"Mine likes anything he can grab."

"And I'll bet anything he grabs, he put
in his mouth, just like mine."

"Well, my Johnny just likes things he can bang on."

All of these mothers were right, in way, probably without knowing the rearensons why children are attracted became objects more than by others, when they prefer playing with some simple toy and ignore more expensive ones, or even why they would rather bang on a kitche pot with a soun spoon than play with new toy that just came from the store.

Psychologists have proved that childre know exactly what they are doing whethey react to their environment, includin toys, in often-puzzling ways. And it is wise parent that studies the reasons be hind some of this behavior to help the child progress smoothly and effectivel through his several levels of learning.

A judicious selection of toys can hely immeasurably. From the beginning, toy can be necessary stimuli. According to DI Lee Salk, 'clinical associate professor o syschology in pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College and brother of DJ Jonas Salk, the discoverer of a polio vacine, "Toys can be more than diversionar playthings. They can be a vital factor is the growth of a normal child."

A child is born into the world with fivsenses that need development and a min and emotions that need nourishment an confidence. Even lying in a crib, an infan is learning. He probably discovers his bod first of all. The simple, normal act of natting his thumb in his mouth provides tw stimuli, one to the mouth and one-to ththumb, and he learns that his thumb ipair to him.

The next thing he puts in his mouth perhaps a teathing ring, teaches him ther are other objects that are not part of him the them begins to distinguish between thimself and objects that are not part of him and to distinguish other objects from one another. "As the child grows an learns to use his hands, rubberized ring can serve several purposes," Dr. Salk say "He can grab it, touch if, feel it, put it is

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ore than fun—they are the nstructive adulthood

his mouth, and gum on it and taste it."
The more objects he is exposed to, the more "inputs" this wonderful infant of a "computer" will receive, the quicker his senses develop. And the more confidence he builds in himself, the more comfortable he feels in this brand-new world

So-called "mobiles," dangling conglomerations of miscellaneous items that hang from strings and balance one another and sway in the breeze, can stimulate his sight with movement and color, his ears with tinkling sounds, and, if he can reach it, his sense of touch.

Goldfish can also be an effective substitute. They can be placed at the head of his bed, encouraging him to raise his head when on his stomach and exercise his neck and back muscles, and fascinate him with their colorful, random movements.

When he is old enough to sit up and, reach for things, objects of different sizes and shapes that he can pick up and handle—odd-shaped teethers, multi-colored balls, rattles—delight him because these are all new touch sensations. And it is a natural instinct to put any or all of them to his mouth not because he's hungry but because the taste or the massaging of his gums is another new sensation. If the toys can be shaken to make noise, all the better, otherwise don't be surprised to see the child deliberately threw them to hear the sound when they hit.

The next step in the development of a child, aided immeasurably with thought-ful selection of toys, is when he begins manipulating his environment not just to feed his senses but to use his new-found confidence and exercise some power over his surroundings. "When he begins to crawl," says Dr. Salk, "his environment becomes a factor. He learns he can move around and manipulate the things around him. He learns he can change his environment and is not a prisoner of it. His play materials should be something that he can handle and do something with."

It involves not just observing and absorbing his stimuli but controlling it. He begins to push, pull, twist, turn, put one object on top of another, and tear them down again, and fit pieces together and take them apart. He's now at the stage when push-puil toys that make noise or strange movements, blocks that fit together in multi-colored patterns, or noise making toys that can be hit; and be made



to do something are all fascinating to him.

About this time, it often puzzles parents when the child is more fascinated by, say, the box a toy came in than he is in the toy itself. The box may be newer to him than the toy. It's a new texture he has never felt before, and he may be able to tear it apart and make two pieces from one.

Further development through toys begins when the child not only observes, then controls, his surroundings but creates ideas of his own toward them. He is now at the age where he wants to use toys and other objects for a purpose. He begins to sort, match, select, and fit things toyether.

16 is also at this period that paints and crayons and sand and water begin to fascinate him because he can construct things with them creatively. And recognition for his artistic talents—essential for his growing confidence in himself—is vastly important. After drawing a picture or building a sand castle, it's instinctive for him to show it to someone, his mother or father usually, for the much-needed praise, "See what I did?"

The period of imitation comes along, too, when girls mimic their mothers with dolls and toy dishes, and boys mimic their futhers with toy cars.

Dr. Salk interprets this as a period when the child begins to see results and becomes interested in working toward an end product.

All of this ministure-toy activity, howover, will not be enough to fill up all their days because their young bodies will cry out for physical activity and competitive games. Then the parks, and playground become their second home with their swings and silides and "firemen's gym" that they can climb all over.

It is a wise parent who sees, through the proper selection of toys, that the child gets enough of the right kind of stimuli.

"Children need toys and playthings the way adults need books and music and the performing arts," Dr. Salk concludes. "They stimulate the child the way the arts stimulate adults," •



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SHELLEY WINTERS:

The World's Her Stage



Shelley Winters and Robert DeNiro in scene from new film, "Bloody Mama."

DHELLEY Winters was not one of the scheduled guests on a recent to talk program. She was just a member of the audience who had come to enjoy the show. But the two-time Oscar winner just couldn't contain herself.

Shelley voiced her opinions from the audience on subjects ranging from peace marches to rebellious youths in a loud and dramatic manner. She shouted out her feelings to host David Frost and debated violently with gnest William Buckley, Jr.

That's Shelley Winters. Actress cum laude, social protagonist, mother, and everybody's next door neighbor.

She has just opened in a Broadway play on the life of the Marx Brothers, called "Minnic's Boys," as (well as having completed four moving in a year's time.

Unlike many actors who live in a show-business world, Shelley Winters is actively involved and interested in politics and society in general. It. #4

in general. In the 16-year-old daughter Tory, who is the center of her life and draws a strict line in raising her.

The reason behind Shelley's great concern for her daughter is probably hased on her own experiences. Shelley has been through a lot of marital crises. "After two-apid-a-half marriages, I've come to the conclusion that most men feel that their wives must always be where they are."

"During the War I was married

to a navigator, I hardly knew him. We didn't even recognize each other when he came back; I had the marriage annulled."

Shelley's marriages to Italian actor. Vittorio Gassman, Tory's father, and then to actor Anthony. Franciosa were less than successful experiences.

wMy life had been marvelous," she said, "until I got married, For instance, Tony and I acted together four years. Then we got married, I would often ask myself. What am I doing here?' We couldn't work together any more."

Making for way to Hollywood.

Shelp: persevered until she landed a contract with Columbia Pictures, which tried to turn her into a glamorous starlet. One day she heard George Stevens was tooking for an actress to portray the role of the factory girl in 'A Place in the Sun." She read for the particularly she was took to the factory girl in the Sun." She read for the particularly she was took to the second to the particular to the second to the sec

The actress has won Oscars for her roles in "The Dlary of Ame Frank" and later for "A Patch of Blue." The good roles keep coming, and Shelley keeps commuting between Hollywood and New York, Her other most recent films are "Arthur! Arthur!", "Hiew Do I Love Thee?" and "Nobody Loves Flasping Eagle," which are scheduled for release this year.

Shalley knows what it means to work unselfishly for something she knows how to get outside her solf and become involved in a cause rather than he just a spectator. Perhaps that's what makes her the fine actress that she is, and the one and only—Shelley Winters.—TERRY SCHAERTEL

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Leaving a school entertainment, a family stopped at the edge of a large parking lot. They were trying to locate their gar in a veritable sea of cars. One of the children was amazed when his mother spotted their car so quickly and asked her how she did it.

"What's your secret, Mom?" she asked.

"Secret?" she laughed.
"Ours is always the one
with peanut butter and
jelly on the windows."

-Kent D. Roth

All That Glitters

It's eight-forty-five as she stands at the door. It's wall-fitted suit and a striking coiffure.

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A theatrical agent would have no part of -a- performer who claimed he could do any kind of birdimitation.

"At least see my act,"

"No," replied the agent, "bird imitations died with vaudeville."

"Okay, if that's the way you feel about it," said the performer—and flew out the window.

-Gene Yasenak

Mather of modern teenager to friend: "Yes, I always wanted to be the mother of a child with lovely, soft, long bland curls—but I always thought it would be a girl." —Harper Luce

At a big city hotel one nountime, two private lunchoons were being served—one to a group of clergymen and the othit to a meeting of wholesale liquor dealers. The liquor dealers ordered a special deasert, watermelon sonked with brandy, rum, and Benedictine.

The manager of the hotel discovered to his horror that there had been a mix-up and the spiked melon had been served to the ministers.

"What did they say?" he asked the headwalter. "Were there many complaints?"

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Regional Recipe Roundup

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Here are regional recipes for main dishes. Each one might become a family favorite-a specialty of your house-and appear often on your menus. With any one, plan to serve accompanying foods typical of that region.

Picadillo

- 2 tablespoons olive oil or other cooking oil
- 3 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green pepper 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 11/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes 1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins 2 tablespoons capers
- 11/4 teaspoons salt
- teaspoon pepper
- teaspoon ground cumin teaspoon ground allapice
- Hot cooked rice

Hard-cooked egg, finely chopped

1. Heat oil in a large skillet, add onion and green pepper, and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Blend in garlic and ground beef cutting meat into small pieces with a wooden spoon. Stirring occasionally, cook just until meat loses its pink color.

2. Mix the contents of can of tomatoes, the olives, raisins, capers, and a blend of the seasonings into cooked mixture. Cover and simmer 40 to 50 min., stirring occasionally.

3. Serve over rice and garnish with the chopped egg. 6 servings

Hawaiian Beef

- 21/2 that beef sirloin tip, cut in 1 1/2 -in. cubes
- 11/2 teaspoons garlie salt
- teaspoon paprika
- teaspoon ground ginger large clove garlle, minced
- can (131/2 oz.) pineapple
- chunks, drained (reserve ayrup, about 1/2 cup)
- can (10 /2 ox.) condensed beef broth
- ¼ cup garlic-flavored wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup thinly aliced celery (cut diagonally)
- 2 medium-sized onions, quartered
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled and cut in wedges
- tablespoons brown sugar.
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch cup water
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose soy sauce
- 1/2 cup allced green pepper
- 1. Mix the garlic salt, paprika, and ground ginger thoroughly and toss mixture with ment cubes to coat.
- 2. Brown meat and garlic in a hot skillet using a small amount of cooking oil.
- 3. Stir in the reserved pineapple syrup. beef broth, and 1/2 of the vinegar. Cover



Whether Picadillo is of Mexican or Spanish origin, it is a superbly spicy "hash."

the skillet and simmer gently about 2 hrs. 4. Stir in the celery, onions, tomatoes,

- and pincapple chunks. Cook, covered, about 10 min. 5. Stir in a mixture of the brown sugar.
- cornstarch, water, soy sauce, and remaining vinegar. Add the green pepper. Bring to boiling, stirring gently, and cook 3 min. Serve with hot cooked rice.

About 8 servings

Florida Shrimp Chilau

- 1 1/2 lbs. cooked, shelled shrimp,
- cut in bite-nized pieces Ib. salt pork, diced
- cup chopped onion
- medium-sized potatoes, pared and diced (about 21/2 cups)
- clove garlic, minced
- 11/2 cups hot water
- 11/2 tempoons salt
- teaspoon seasoned pepper 2 bay leaves
- teaspoon oregano
- 28-oz. can (1 lb. 12 oz.) Italian-style peeled tomatoes
- 5 or 6 drops Tabasco
- 1. In a large skillet with cover cook the salt pork until lightly browned. Add the onion and continue cooking until tender, but not browned.
- 2. Add potatoes, garlic, hot water, salt,
- seasoned pepper, bay leaves, oregano.

 3. Cover and cook over low heat until polatoes are just tender. Add tomatoes, Tabasco, and shrimp.
- 4. Heat thoroughly but do not boll, Serve piping hot, 4 to 6 servings

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I nearly turned into a banana sour-cream cake, before I lost 83 pounds

By Ellen Clausing Jepertinger - as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Believe it or not, I began to cook at the age of seyen. Not because my mother made me, but because I'vanted to. And up in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where I was raised, that meant hot rolls, cream puffs, baked bread, everything that was delicious and fattening. It was a great beginning for one who was to marry a Milwaukee, Wisconsin grocer and develop a wide reputation for banana sour-cream cake. Unfortunately, it was a terrible start for someone who wanted to be slim. The fact is, between my mother's cooking and my own, I ate myself into a size 22½ dress, which is a lot of body, 230 pounds in all!

Of course, I wasn't that heavy on my wedding day. Just good-and-solid. Changing my name from Clausing to Jepertinger also meant adding some hearty German dishes to my collection of recipes. Sauerbraten, cheese cake, chicken fried in beer, tortes — no wonder I had little success trying to diet.

The birth of my daughter didn't help my figure, either. And even after she was born, I continued to eat for two. This added 30 pounds in almost no time. When I look back now, I realize how wonderful my husband was about the whole thing. Never a sarcastic word. All he used to say was: "There's more of you to love." But in my heart, I wasn't fooled.

I went to the doctor more than once about my weight. Then I'd wind up with diet pills, but somehow I could never stick to them. The last batch was red, but my appetite got the better of them and I continued to eat. Besides, they made me feel nervous, so I finally stopped taking them and went back to baking banana sour-cream cakes. At least, they brought me praise. Even got me some newspaper publicity. You see, my cakes were very much in demand at school PTA meetings, where I was an officer. And they made a great Easter pastry special for the store.

Isn't it a shame that everything that tastes so good going down looks so ugly showing up on the scale?

I guess what really jolted me into reducing was a photograph, taken by a friend of mine at her son's confirmation. When my daughter saw it, she said: "Mother, you've taken up the whole picture." That did it. At last, I saw myself as others did. I'll always be thankful to her, because it made me do something about my weight, and faster than all the warnings I'd had about my health and high blood pressure.

It was my husband who remembered that my mother had used the Ayds Plan to lose weight. And I can tell you, she had a figure any woman would be proud of.



On the sofa is yours truly, all 230 pounds of me. Funny how I never saw myself as others did.

Now that I'm down to 147 pounds, you can see why I feel like strutting in my new clothes.

Well, I went to the drugstore and bought a box of the plain chocolate fudge Ayds. Though later on, I switched around and tried both the chewy vanilla caramel kind and the chocolate mint fudge. I took them like the directions say, one or two before meals with a hot drink. For me, it was coffee. And you know, it had the same effect on me that eating candy before a meal has on kids. I just didn't feel like eating as much when I sat down at the table. It actually helped me to cut back my appetite. Yet, this candy contains no harmful drugs, but it does have vitamins and minerals.

I might mention that in reducing, one other thing was working for me along with the Ayds Plan, My husband sold the grocery store and I took a job in an office. And having all those slim young girls around made me really want to reduce. So I not only took Ayds before meals, but also at my coffee breaks and while watching television in the evening. And I started to lose some weight.

That doesn't mean I stopped baking. I'm quite active in Joh's Daughters and Eastern Star and we have lots of luncheon meetings



and affairs where we sell food to earn money. So I still make my banana sour-cream cake, but Ayds keeps me so satisfied, I don't have that craving to eat everything I bake.

Of course, the most satisfying part of the Ayds Plan is the compliments. When I'd lost most of my weight, I went to a school meeting with my husband. Afterwards, Bob showed the principal his new model car. Then laughingly, but proudly, said: "Now meet my new-model wife." Having lost nearly 83 pounds, I'd goge from a size 22 ½ dress to a 14 and, believe-me, that's some difference.

I just can't tell you how good it makes me feel to think about'it. Especially since it's the first time in my life, thanks to the help of the Ayds Plan, that I weigh less than my husband.

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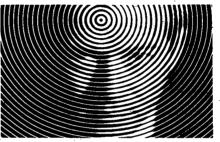
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- 3. Men spend more time thinking about sex than women do.
- 4. A man is more likely to have a guilty conscience than a woman.
 5. A woman's glance takes in more territory than a man's does.
 6. Women who are avid readers are likely to be antisocial creatures who prefer books to people.
 7. Women have a better sense of direction than men.

ANSWERS

- 1. False. Psychological studies show that men are much more inclined to conceal their emotions, to keep their real feelings under wrups, than women are. Women, tests show, are more gregarious, more outgoing, more communicative, more willing to exchange confidences, and to reveal themselves to others.
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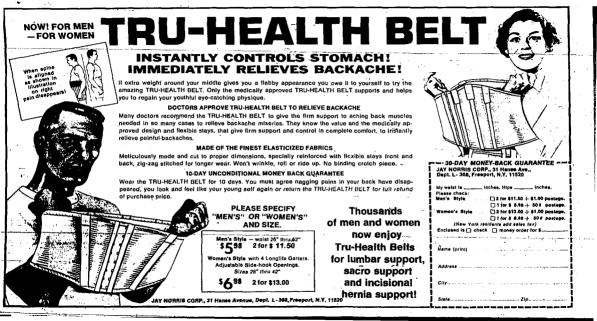
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