Magic Valley's Home Newspape

Turkish forces

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)-The Turkish government said Saturday night it has mobilized 30,000 troops and police in the search for four kidnaped American airmen whose abduct he airmen. tors threatened to execute them earlier in the day.

of the detained are suspected of flats. having received training from

The searchers, meanwhile, operated on the assumption that the kidnapers had not gone through with their threat to kill

Security officials said numerous military helicopters. and An official spokesman said small planes scoured Tuz Golu 356 persons have been detained. Salt Lake 87 miles south of the for questioning and 26 others Turkish 'capital and three have been arrested in connectruckloads of troops combed its tion with the kidnapings. Many surrounding swamps and rolling

Security officials declined to

Shutdown of plant sought

TWIN-FALLS - A petition was filed here late Friday afternoon on behalf of 24 plaintiffs seeking an injunction against there was no word on the men's Cascade Commodities Corp., Melvin Carter and Carter rendering plant in Buhl from further operation.

The complaint filed by T.V. Behm, Buhl attorney, on behalf of the 24 property owners or leasees living in the area ad-joining the Cascade Commodities Corp. plant, formerly or the other about the men.)
Carter Packing Co., charges the plant is now operating in a manner causing discomfort and unpleasant conditions in the

The complaint alleges the plant, formerly operated as a slaughter plant, and now a rendering concern, discharges

makes living near the plant CONLINUC unpleasant and uncomfortable: Further, the complaint

the residents of the area and

products into a stream running through adjoining properties outpost with machine gun fire and used by property livestock

Plaintiffs further charge the county zoning regulation shortly after the pubs closed stinulates use in the area as. established after the zoning regulations were adonted. (Continued on P. 28)

Clouds, wind.



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say why they suspected the kidnaped airmen might be in

Simultaneously, a police search imprecedented in modern Turkish history went on in Ankara to track down members of the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army (TPLA). The group seized the airmen Thursday and threatened to shoot them unless paid \$400,000 ransom by 11 p.m. EST

The ransom was not paid and fate 12 hours after the deadline

(The U.S. government, which Packing Co., prohibiting the rejects ransom demands as a matter of policy, remained deeply concerned about the fate of four servicemen, officials in Washington said Saturday.

(The officials said the State Department thus far had

Belfast clashes

suspect.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland charges the rendering plant (UPI)—Terrorists in Belfast's frequently discharges waste Roman Catholic Ballymurphy area attacked a British army watering and fired back, wounding one

The gun battle erupted when Catholic youths barricadagricultural and residential and ed a Beliast street with a red SKI SIODE the rendering plant was double-decker hus and set i afire near the spot where aftre near the spot where British troops killed one civilian accidents earlier Saturday by firing on a Catholic crowd throwing bombs.

Two armored military var injure 2 hicles pulled to within two blocks of the blazing bus and called for reinforcements to

no quick way out of the

"There is no short cut" Maudling told a news confergains goal namese troops supported by by air and artillery attack, and

IN AMERICA, 12-year old boys are engaged in baseball or

other games and frivolous activities. Not so this 12 year old

Cambodian lad, who is engaged in deadly serious game of war.

Although he has no uniform, he carries rifle in allied operation.

Viet drive

Chi Minh Trail center of Sepone prisoners Saturday to achieve the big objective of their Laos offen- the capture of Sepone were 6,000 North Vietnamese regu- was no sign of the tank force lars were reported in the area and antiaircraft missiles which and a counterattack could not North Vietnamese commanders

Young veteran

mese task force which seized where a huge cache o Sepone found the town 27 miles Communist food, weapons and inside Laos deserted and in ammunition was found. ruins from saturation U.S. air

TWIN FALLS - Two people

U.S. bombers swept into the Ho took 13 North

South Vietnamese losses in were reported to have massed be ruled out. were reported to have massed. The 2,000-man South Vietna- in the defense of the town

raids. Commanders counted 283

Vietnam's victory at Sepone was dimmed by reports that two Americans had been killed in a Communist artillery attack on the U.S. support base for the instead Laos offensive at Khe Sanh, helicopters had been shot down in Laos and that the U.S. support base at Quang Tri 40

miles from the Laos frontier

But South Vietnamese com-

extent of their injuries was not television network interrupted

Teacher hopes dim for added funds

teachers see little hope of an Education Association were improved financial picture as meeting to consider further are "committed to oppose situation, with four separate far as state funding is con- action if the legislature falls to further taxation," Garrard high schools in the county to

Richard Garrard, Burley, considered the proper level. president of the Cassia County Friday, was well worth closing legislaters and were given a enacted. This includes \$32,000 mighty costly. the schools for the day.

official delegates of the Idaho schools and the Legislature."

Education Association were Two Cassia County legislators provide funding at what is said.

Cassia County legislators while financial bind facing both the

Cassia County schools, "We weren't as directly comprising a county wide single Education Association, told the concerned with the IEA school district almost unique in Times-News Saturday the mass delegate assembly as the of- Idaho, would lose \$90,000 per exodus to Boise, and the con-ficially appointed delegates," year in state funds if House Bill ferences with legislators, on Garrard said. "We met with our 249, now under consideration, is found in high schools. This is

"This means we have to maintain four complete chemistry departments, four home economics departments,

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate , "It must be a good com-resources and environment promise," he added. committee gave a "do pass" bill which would regulate chairman, said one amendment surface mining over a protest the measure "doesn't do

Sen. Margaret Manley, D-the provisions of the Coeur d'Alene, said the plicable to all mining. measure approved by the House has "had all its teeth pulled."
But Sen. Ray Rigby, DRupert, said, "It's interesting to result of a study by an interim and the League of Women

Voters don't like the bill.

Sen. Marsden Williams, R. recommendation Saturday to a Idaho Falls, committee to the measure had been proposed which would remove the word "surface" and make the provisions of the act ap-

note both the J.R. Simplot Co. legislative committee and said and the League of Women "if we fool around now, we'll end up with nothing.

Wendell family escapes injury

WENDELL - No injuries were passengers in the vehicle. were reported Saturday af E.L. Taylor, Rupert, was ternoon when a Wendell woman's car was struck by a train at a crossing at Wendell's

east edge.
Wendell Police Chief Dale Bunn and Gooding County Deputy Jim Burke said Mrs. Joe Roe, about 40, was traveling on Wendell Avenue and stopped at the crossing. She was apparently too close to the tracks, officers said, and when she saw the train approaching she attempted to put the car into reverse but shifted into park

children, Pat, 13, and Phil, 11, not hospitalized.

Injuries fatal

Wendell engineer of the train.

Two Buhl residents remained hospitalized Saturday in Twin Falls with injuries received in a two-car collision Friday south of Buhl. Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies said Emil Bernardi, 80, and his wife, Bessie, 72, were injured when their car and one driven by Mrs. Ray (Vivien) Parksion, 50 collided at a rural intersection six miles from Buhl.

Mrs. Parksion was dismissed from the hospital Saturday. A The front of the vehicle was passenger in the Bernardi-

Drexler said the victim was



Tops in show

DEMONSTRATING finishing techniques for Idaho opal is Mark Stetler of Spencer Opal Mines, who received first place in dealers category in Magic Valley Gem Show Saturday. Watching is Annette Yanskey, Twin Falls. Below, Stetler helds unfinished one at left, mounted gem at right. Solw continues today at National Guard Armory. (Related story, P. 18.)

who reportedly were injured manders were jubilant over the Sturday in skiing accidents capture of Sepone, which were being treated at Magic President Nguyen Van Thieu . woman belp disperse the mob in the warmer Catholic Falls Road area. Valley Memorial Hospital had announced as the main The new outbreak of violence came after British Home Saturday night. Secretary Reginald Maudling Mrs. Paul objective of the Lace campaig BELLEVUE - A young Twin Race was hanging partially out Mrs. Paul Newton and that began Feb. 8. Thieu cabled Falls woman injured Thursday of the car when witness Virginia Baugh, both Twin his personal congratulations to Falls, were expected to be field commanders and the admitted to the hospital, but the South Vietnamese radio and in a single car accident south of arrived at the scene and her ended a three-day visit to Bellevue died Saturday at-St. four-year-old daughter, Northern Ireland saying there Tammy, was walking down the Blaine County Sheriff Orville highway. The child received Drexler identified the victim as only superficial injuries, the

province's troubles. known. They were both brought programs to announceby ambulance from Pomerelle victory in special news bulle Ski area south of Albion. Street funds endorsed

Suspect arrested

Mrs. Linda Lee Race, 24. He sheriff said.

The car, which was going to Boise.

her vehicle about 5 p.m. taken first to Blaine Memorial
Thursday 14 miles south of
Bellevue on U.S. Highway 93. to Bolise

north, traveled back and forth. The death was Blaine across the highway several County's first traffic fatality of times until it overturned. Mrs. the year, Drexler said.

said-Mrs. Race lost control of

Burley murder case has been Anaclito (Chico) Diaz, 45

Garcia, age unknown, Burley, operating room at Cassia use takes into custody Friday Memorial Bosoltal.

In Rawling and Cassia County accounts have been notified. Nielson said Cassia County

apprehended in Rawlins, Wyo. Burley. Diaz was shot three and is expected to be returned times during an incident at the to Burley early this week.

Gordon Nielson; Cassia 10:45 p.m. Thiraday, he died at County prosecutor, said Jesse 1:17 a.m. Friday in the

Environment Public Forum Gooding school Curtain rises ..

Gercia from Rawlins in a few

in Burley death BURLEY - A suspect in a with the death early Friday of

the suspect will waive ex- Sheriff's officers will return

bill which would add one cent to possibility for its passage. Two impairing sarvice to and safety

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER

State Board of Highway

-away - fro

Times-News Executive Editor This exclusively for use of cities. BOISE _ Members of the Mathes told the Times-News the State Board of Highway Directors have no objection to Directors does recognize that giving cities more money for cities of I additional street funds but they funds for streets. This need are against taking any of these exists just as a similar need for ny other funds exists on state highway agency with comparable needs, and other rural roads under the such as the Department of jurisdiction of the counties and

the highway districts. The statement of policy came The House passed bill caises Seturday from E.L. Mathes, the present gasoline tax from The statement of policy came The Stone passed bill raises way construction program of one highway administrative Seturday from E.L. Mathes, the present gasoline tax from Maintenance and operation system at the benefit of smother state highway engineer, after seven to eight cants. Although it costs, he pointed out, are a fixed cannot provide for balanced members of the House of still has to be approved by the obligation and cannot be highway service.

Representatives had passed a Senate there is a good reduced substantially without (Combined and 2.2)

the gasoline tax and earmark other bills were placed on third of the highway user. Failure to reading calendar for Monday, provide an adequate main-One raises the tax by one cent 'tenance program can also cities and the other gives cities construction funds. une cent from the present seven Aredaction in funds available

by the Department of Highways regardless of jurisdiction, firm

and diverts two cents to the result in withdrawal of Pederal

According to Mathes, neither the people of Idaho, he said, these bills could be supported adding that all road systems. because it would end up with the and integrated transportation eximpact directly on the high-metwork. Drautic curtailmen

He is charged in connection days.

AFRE CONTROL

Farm 'terrorism' seen

California, Hilder spoke Friday to a select group of Magic Valley agricultural leaders and representatives of the

"Chavez himself was in the Burley-Rupert area only a couple of weeks ago," Hilder told the Times-News. Chavez seeks to agitate trouble among Idaho farm workers in order to develop sympathy for his unionorganizing activities, according

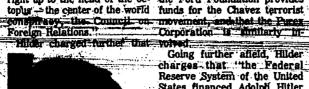
Amalgamated Sugar Co. on the

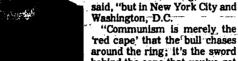
upcoming threat to Idaho

that Chavez and Stokley Carsteal and become blood brothers . .

Hilder said that Carmichael has told Chavez "Let there be no-doubt that we are united." Echoing the claims of Col.

Archibald E. Roberts, who spoke in Twin Falls two weeks ago, Hilder declared that the Chavez movement extends "through the ranks of both major political parties and via the super-rich multi-national financial interests of corporations like Purex and the Ford Motor Company, reaching





around the ring; it's the sword behind the cape that you've got to watch out for," he declared.
Taking a different tack, he
assailed President "Adolph"

Corporation is similarly in high treason.

with the Times-News, Hilder voiced strong opposition to property tax, the American system of education, taxation of families who send their children to parochial schools ("it's double taxation"), sensitivity training in schools and colleges, and specifically what he calls the "Chavezzi movement" of Communistic terrorism.

"If they put the little farmer

Nixon, charging that since the revelation instead of a U.S. Constitution declares revolution," he concluded.

Regional Obituaries



For sale

THIS SEMI-AUTOMATIC pistol carried by the late Sir Winston Churchill during the Boer War will be auctioned at Sotheby's in London this month. Holding .30 caliber weapon is

Scholar honored

put off until my day off."

Seen . . .

Gus Engstrom, Declo, leaving Burley cafe ... Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boyd, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Isaak dining out with friends . . . Mrs.

Thomas Driscoll escorting her

mother - in - law to "Oliver"

performance Jack Shew Burley, with foot in cast . Dr

and Mrs. Harry Brumbach

talking to friends in lobby of CSI

Fine Arts Center ... Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rencher, Burley,

Walking along Overland Avenue

toward house . . . Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Thomsen attending

Don Worthington, Burley,

enjoying doughnut with coffee

. Mrs. Bonita Osborne acting

as usher . . . Mrs. Bill Whittom.

Rupert, talking on telephone to

reporter . . . Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Van Everey, Rupert,

discussing open house plans . . .

Mrs. Karen Hamilton telling

joke . . . Glen Jensen, Burley,

looking over annual report. .

Anover overheard, "I never put

off until tomorrow what I can

William Langley dancing .

opening night of 'Oliver'

TWIN FALLS - Randy Given, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Modlin, Twin Falls, has been named to the Dean's List for high scholarship honors in the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho, where he is a junior-class

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Gertrude E. Allen, Homer Houk, Mrs. Dale Langford, Victor Watkins and Russell Waegelin, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Phillip K. Clements and Albert Hughes, both Kimberly; Joe Cook, Emil Bernardi, Mrs. Emil Bernardi and Mrs. Ray Parksion, all Buhl; Jennifer Dodge, Dietrich: Mrs. John Pritchard, Boise, and Mrs. William Volkets, Wells, Nev.

Dismissed Donald Paul Flynn, Mrs. Robert M. Schulyz, William Fischer, Mrs. Charlie Knaoo, Mrs. Nellie H. Murray, Cecil P. Brim, Mrs. Lilburn Resz and son, Audrey Boulware, Rochelli Hoover, Charles F. Bowyer, Mrs. Benny F. Vice, Mrs. A. Keith Owens, Randall Russell, Mrs. Monty Bess, Nick Matsuda, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Charles McBride, Mrs. Harvey Cook, Thomas Giles, Kenneth Johnston, Mrs. Dale Langford and Lueteicha Williams, all Twin Falls; Mrs. J. Oscar Stimpson and daughter, Dietrich; William Armstrong and Mrs. Charles Pawson and son, all Heyburn; Mrs. Leslie J. Stimpson, Mrs. Gary D. Askew, James Hoolahan, Beverly Martinez, Sharon Martinez and Delbert Martinez, all Kimberly; Creed H. Rutherford, David Hogerhuis, Ella Reinke, Joe Cook and Mrs. Ray Parksion, all Buhl; Don Trappen and Mrs. T. C. Bullock and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Gordon Larspn and son, Filer; Gracie Standlee, Hazelton; Larae Bates, Murtaugh; Mrs. Tom Callen, Rogerson; Lois Jennings, Burley; Ralph Lovell,

Joplin, Mo. Births

Idaho Falls, and Henry Cook,

A son and daughter were born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Addington, Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clements, Twin Falls Mr. and Mrs. William Volkets, Wells, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. and son, Twin Falls. Budd Madsen, Jerome.

T.F. girl takes Orpha Coleman Salt Lake post

TWIN FALLS - Connie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hall, Twin Falls, has accepted a part-time position with the Salt Lake City, Utah, board of education. She is continuing her studies at Stevens Henager she is taking a fashion merchandising course. Miss Hall is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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Cassia Memorial

Admitted

John Butcher, Mrs.-Lewis Mathis, W. Loren McCoy, Dallann Yarger and Renee Lynn Yarger, all Burley; Earl J. Taylor, Almo, and Patricia Oppe, Hazelton.

- Dismissed Edgar, Eldredge, Alice Devine, Michael Fisher, Tresa Blacker and Rick Holmes, all Douglas Jackson and son, Mrs. Orland Koyle and daughter, all . Rupert, and Juel Eugene Hurst,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mathis, Burley.

Births

St. Benedict's

Admitted Mrs. Duane Foust, Mrs. Allen Blamires, both Jerome, and

Dismissed Marvin Hagerman. Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Foust, both

Minidoka Memorial

~ Admitted Mrs. Ronald Griffith, Rupert. Dismissed Jayce Miller, Heyburn.

Births
A son was born to Mr. an Mrs. Ronald Griffith, Rupert.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted George Jensen, Murray, Utah; and William C. Exon.

Dismissed Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner

BURLEY Mary Coleman, 86, a former Burley resident, died of a long illness Thursday at a Boulder Colo., nursing home.

She was born Sept. 25, 1884, at Mankato, Kan. On Aug. 10, 1910, she was married to Arthur Engs Coleman at Mankato, Kan. He

died on June 25, 1965.
Following their marriage, they moved to the Burley area where they homesteaded southwest of Burley and in 1915 they moved into Burley where Mrs. Coleman lived until July, 1967, when she moved to Boulder.

Mrs. Coleman was treasurer for the City of Burley for 1914 years. She retired from that position in 1958. She taught school, for seven years in Kansas prior to moving to

She was a member of the Burley Methodist Church the Evergreen Chapter No. 48, order of the Eastern Star, the Past Matrons Club, Delta Kappa Gamma and several study clubs.

Surviving are Mrs. A.B. (Kathleen) Phillips, Boulder, Colo.; two sons, Dr. Robert C. Coleman, a physician at Portales, N.M., and Dr. Charles F. Coleman, a scientist at the atomic laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley Methodist Church by Rev. George A. Trobough, Final rites will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Mc-Culloch Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

Funeral Services Mrs. VanStone

JEROME - Services for FAIRFIELD - Mrs. Mar-Walter Henry will be conducted jorie Van Stone, 64, Fairfield, at 2 p.m. Monday at Hove died Thursday of a long illness Funeral Chapel. Final rites will at her home. be in the Jerome Cemetery.

ANTHONY HILDER

BUHL - Graveside services Shongo, N.Y., attended school for Clara Windle, of Buhl, who died Thursday in Buhl, will be attended Wellsville Teachers conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Calvary Cemetery Salt three years at Wellsville. Burley: Wallace Hale, Oakley: Lake City, Utah, Friends may Sne was married to rieroert Mrs. Norman Lee and Mrs. Max. call at the Hopkins-Buhl Van Stone on June 28, 1928, at Drage, both Heyburn; Mrs. Funeral Chapel this afternoon Wellsville. The couple lived in and all day Monday. .--

BUHL — Graveside services worked as a file clerk for or Clara Windle, of Buhl, who Worthington Turbine Co., for Clara Windle, of Buhl, who died Thursday in Buhl, will be conducted at 1 p.m.

S. M. Krenz

JEROME - Sylvester M. (Bud) Krenz, 57, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born July 24, 1913, at St. Anthony, attended St. Anthony and Bliss schools and Mrs. Lynn Farnworth, Wendell. married Rhoda Alice Mitchell on July 24, 1934, at Jerome. She Boyer, preceded him in death in 1957.

Mr. Krenz lived and worked in the Halley area as a miner until 1957, then followed highway construction work for a number of years. He had made his home in Jerome for the past 12 years.

Survivors include"" Yive daughters Mrs. Keith (Shirley) Jackson, Oakley; Mrs. Kenneth (Jerry) Draper, Palouse, Wash.; Mrs. Dean (Hollie) Swanson, Castleford; Mrs. Newell (Jackie) Bingham, Blackfood; and Pan Krenb; Linda Lee Race Krenz, Hailey, and Gggdon Krenz, Jerome; four sisters, Lee Race, 24, of Twin Falls, Mrs. Eugene (Wynona) Glahn, Payette; Mrs. Delbert (Madge) Ovard and Mrs. Wayne (Ruth) Culp, both Hailey, and Mrs Arthur (Pat) Miller, Twin

Falls, and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Final rites will follow at l p.m. Tuesday in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hove Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday Mrs. Orpha and until 10 a.m. Tuesday

Anaclito Diaz

BURLEY -- Anaclito (Chico) Diaz, 45, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 30, 1925, at Hardin, Mont. He had lived in Burley the past 15 years and was employed by Ore-Ida Foods. In Dec., 1969, he married Lucy James in Burley.

He was a member of the Catholic Church and a veteran-World War II

Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, Jimmy Diaz, with the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam; his father, George Diaz, Windsor, Colo.; two brothers, Joe Diaz, Burley, and Regino Diaz, Windsor, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Lupe Lara, Burley, and Mrs. Sandy Ochoa, Windsor,

Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Bridge players

list winners

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club listed the following winners in Saturday's play: East-and-west: Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L.. Johnson, first; Mrs. H. W.

Huelebaus and Mrs. Don Jacobsen, second; and Mrs., Julia Brown and Lester Saunders, third. North-and-south winners

included Mrs. L. S. Bruce and Mrs. Charles Kays, first; Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. M. Bradic. second, Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Dwight-McGill, third.

Mrs. Turnipseed

FILER - Mrs. Retta Cox Turnipseed, 82, died Friday at a Buhl nursing home following a lingering illness.

She was born April 3, 1888, at iney Creek, N. C., and moved to Filer in 1912 from Piney Creek. She married Felix S. Turnipseed on Dec. 18, 1912, at Sparta, N. C. He preceded her in

She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Piney

Survivors daughters, Mrs. Thelma Crouse, Filer, and Mrs. Edith Smith, Twin Falls; one son, Paul Turnipseed, Filer; one

at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Elam Anderson. Final rites will follow at the Filer

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until 2 p.m.

Taxpayers

payers filing federal Internal Revenue Service income-tax forms should take care to see that their Social Security numbers are included on the forms, according to the IRS.

In addition, any payments on that the payments are credited.

If the check is separated from Survivors include one the tax form, the Social Security daughter, Tammie Rae, Race, numbers help in identification Twin Falls; her parents, Mr. and may avoid inquiries from and Mrs. Jim Koepnick, also the IRS

the Owyhee Hotel.

Lenaghen OK'd

ended 38 days of waiting Saturday by confirming 27-6 the gubernatorial appointment of Robert Lenaghen as acting director of the Department of Adminisrative Services. Sen Vern Brassey R-Boise.

one of six Republicans to vote against the confirmation, was the only senator who rose to oppose the conformation.

He said he did it "not because I don't like Mr. Lenaghen. I like Bob.

"I just think he was wrong," The appointment was sent to

the floor of the Senate by the State Affairs Committee, the first report on appointments of the session to go out without recommendation. The appointment had been held in committee since Jan. 27 after some senators questioned Lenaghen's dismissal of two key employes who contend they were covered under the state personnel sys-

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BURLEY

"Spearheaded by Cesar Chaves, posing Bigotry and Racian in constitue, the center of the world funds for spearheaded by Cesar Chaves, posing Bigotry and Racian in constitue, the Council on movement business of the United Farm America) movement of Foreign Relations." Corpora Workers Organizing Committee California, a movement of Hilder charged further that volved "COBRA" (Committees Op- topus the center of the world funds for the Chavez terrorist in time, of war" to be high in California, is moving into the which he is currently the public. Magic Valley, according to an avowed foe of Chavez, Anthony relations director. He claims michael, a Negro militant J. Hilder, Los Angeles, Calif. Claiming that "Wall Street currently in hiding, have the same goals ... to hate and disrupt and destroy and lie and Hitlers have backed the terrorism of Chavez' in

States financed Adolph Hitler and fostered the Second World War," and that the revolutionists who triggered the Russian Revolution in 1918 were trained and financed by U.S. financial interests. 'Communism is not created in Moscow or Peking," Hilder said, "but in New York City and

in December, 1970, to live near

her daughter, Mrs. John

Surviving besides her husband and daughter-are two

sisters, Mrs. Helen Graves,

Stannards, N.Y., and Mrs. John

Vossler, Shongo, N.Y.; a

brother. Ervine Johnston.

Shongo, and one grandchild,

Funeral services will be

conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at

the Fairfield Community

Church by Rev. Robert Rush.

Final rites will follow at

Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Friends may call at Thomp

son Chapel, Gooding, today or

at the Community Church from

memorial contributions be

made to the Odd Fellows

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Linda

died Saturday morning in a Boise hospital as a result of

injuries sustained in a traffic

accident Thursday south of

She was born Jan. 6, 1947 at

She was a member of the

Twin Falls, and was a lifetime

Survivors include

daughter, Tammie Rae Race,

Twin Falls: her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Kepnick, also

Twin Falls; three brothers,

Jim, Gary, and Jeff Koepnick,

all Twin Falls; and one sister,

Rita Tupper, Twin Falls, and

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

announced by the Twin Falls.

Al Koepnick, Twin Falls.

Mortuary

resident of the city.

Baptist Church.

Bellevue.

10 to 11 a.m. Monday.

Roxanne Gaskill, Fairfield.

(Beverly) Gaskill.

He has increased aid and trade with Soviet slave states to charges that "the Federal the time of \$9 billion per year." Hilder, believes. In a wide-ranging interview

> out of business, they'll put the little people out of business," he

"I'm trying to incite a

She was born April 19, 1906, at at Wellsville, N.Y. She later Normal School-and-taught for-She was married to Herbert. death June 30, 1963. Buffalo, N.Y., for 12 years until Creek, N. C. include retiring after 21 years.
The couple moved to Fairfield

brother, Charles Cox, Piney Creek, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Hazel Bowen, in June, 1969, two sisters and four brothers. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday

100F Cemetery.

The family suggests should use numbers Convalescent Center at Cald-

income tax, usually made by check, should carry the Social Security numbers on the checks, as a check on identification, and to make certain

Republicans meet

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Young Republican club will hold a membership meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. Gary Blick Castleford state vice chairman, will report Funeral services will be on the state convention in the latter part of April in Boise at

FUNERAL CHAPEL ADDISON AVENUE EAST

Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds.

membet IFDA and NFDA:

Section 1.

Man long engaged in own rush to extinction

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drowned in what some popular naturalists still consider a form mass suicide./From his perch on the pp of the evolutionary tree man regards this behavior of the lesser defenses begin to mobilize animals with benign cuffosity. This is what happened, for animals with benign curiosity though he hinself has long been engaged if a blind rush to extinction of his own.

The ratlike lemming cannot of his migraion is too wide for his strength. But man is a thinking mimal and should

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the is making his own air living near dying Lake Erie in must have, it it is to succeed fourth of eight weekly articles, imbreathable, his water undrindered in shore people cooperation than in which United Press Internal kable; that he is recklessly. Switzerland or Lake Balkal in any other global problem in the fourth of eight weekly articles, imbreathable, his water undrindered in shore people cooperation than in which United Press Internal kable; that he is recklessly. Switzerland or Lake Balkal in any other global problem in history. This is nowhere more in the stimated 200,000 organized setting and assess great decision resources and killing with the outer leantful water have been supported by the vertex of the vertex of

things as actors. All this is only The little lemmings of too clear after warnings 1952, that they weren't breath-Norway push to the set and are trumpeted from one end of the ing the clear, sweet air earth to the other. But like his has a limit to the shocks he can absorb and when the pressures become overwhelming natural

example, in the summer of 1970 conservationists were perplexed by the shoulder-shrugging reaction of many know that the water in the path . Italians, to repeated warnings that the beaches used by Rome were polluted and possibly dangerous. The Italians already have realized long ago that he knew that, -just as people dimension to a crusade which

deaths in Greater London in

bequeathed them by nature. animal contemporaries man Britons demanded action and got it in the Clean Air Act of 1956 which not only made a repetition of the lethal smog improbable but gave such impetus to anti-pollution measures that the River Thames, after more than a century as a sewage dump, is now attracting fish to its lower reaches for the first time in living memory.

Public apathy to pollution, would add a new and difficult

vast and history. This is nowhere more "environmental events" to in- were more precise and unequi- Most experts believed by existing the last experts believed by the control of the massage of the half a century to which lower water quality developing countries of Asia, standards; replacement of DDT Africa and South America. In

cides; production by 1975 of a the U.S. for every American. low pollution automobile; esta- Now it is down to 9.5 acresblishment of air quality standards with heavy penalties for violations; research into solid waste management and dispo-

work previously diffused among 80 agencies into the federal Oceanic and Atmospheric Adby a vote of 73-0 passed the environmental'

facing the United States and wastes the water and land he become sewers for industry and the world in 1971 Today has now conserve to exist agriculture and the waste feel is so much the source of those that something as Congress' accompanying the hirths against deaths and the agriculture and the waste feel is so much the source of those that something as Congress' accompanying the hirths against deaths and the agriculture and the master of the waste feel is so much the source of those that something as Congress' accompanying the hirths against deaths and the products of his against deaths and the products of his against deaths and the surronment.

Man and his environment: what it is a developing choking in the amog that killed the surrender, voluntarily or by White House Council for ident Nixon called for \$4 billion nine seconds. Every minute 235 tragedy with the whole world.

By ROBERT MUSE

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Britain already has only one "Look 30 years abead," says

the British government's chie scientific see? At best a way of life marked by stress diseases and frustration: At worst a disturbance of nature which could eliminate whole species including man."

-But in 1971 man at least knows what action is the own making:

"Look-30 years ahead, and what do you see?

7.2 billion in only 30 years.

By general agreement the now move firmly on from the educational phase-when words were all that were available to-the stage when things are are seen to be done. The numbing statistics passed their Earth Day in the United States last April and in European Conservation Year which ended with 1970.

Earth Day was a time of calling attention once more to the fact that noise (or ear pollution) costs Americans \$4 billion a year, more than the Gross National Product of many countries; that Americans discard an average of seven pounds each of wasteof contaminants from automo are emitted into the atmosphara avery year that two U.S. waterways every second; sium of water pollution experts that Ohio River water is used from all 15 of its countries, about four times before it gets Their deliberations led directly to the Mississippi; that the

European Conservation Year had its critics -not much really happened, they said. But NATO officials say the CCMS did revise their administrative has become a forum for NATO machinery for environmental there would be very few members to bring each other's problems and other European requiring prompt action and mass of anti-pollution legisla-tion was discussed, agreements

seven million automobiles.

sponsors called the world's largest peacetime cooperative anti-pollution campaign must exercise was marked by one important meeting -the European conference at Strasbourg attended by princes and politicians from 70 nations. not only being done about it but Britain's Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth, called, much of what has happened in anti-pollution thus far "so much effluent under the bridge" and urged far stronger measures.

The President also telescoped Environmental Protection Agency and the National ministration. Then the Senate National Air Quality Standards Act setting new levels for 10 major pollutants. Opposition in the Senate to a supersonic Later in the year he aroused commercial aircraft also was

> Prince Philip's intervention on birth control at least

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THE EQUITABLE

NATO joins in battle to save environment

in the cause of the environ- immediate crisis. ment, even if this seems quite

clobedians in April 1000 is a defense grouping ready to on the Challenges of Modern governmental decision making. other fluid waste pours into

technical solutions to prevention

Officials cautious of prophetic span

LONDON (UPI) -Some aus are egonomic, the report said, latest thorities are fearful the current adding: intense interest in environmental problems may carry some prophets of doom beyond the bounds of common sense.

One warning to this effect came in the 1970 report of Britain's "Alkali inspectors," established by act of parli ament is 1863 to keep an eye on industrial smoke and its constituents. In the report, Chief Inspector F. E. Ireland said:

'Those prophets of doorn who predict the more bizarre kinds of human castastrophe and paint rather self-righteous pictures of scientists as irresponsible villains exploiting humanity well be doing their (and our) reat, disservice ironic that the people who receive the most attention are those who shout the loudest and make the most exaggerated

- The alarmists often prefer not to listen to authoritative opinion on health hazards, but

instead welcome the wilder speculations of destruction." . Air pollution problems mainly Collapse

follows

By United Press International If anyone concerned about the environment still doesn't realize how living things depend on each other he is recommended to study the case of the collapsing roofs of Malaya.

In Malaya DDT was sprayed

spraying

to kill the mosquito carrying malaria. The spray also killed a large number of cockroaches.
Leards, which feed on cockroaches, then declined in number. And so did the cats

which eas the lizards. with fewer cats, rats multiplied and with them plaguebearing lice, Officials couldn't kill the rats or there would be a risk of the lice moving to

humans. So, the World Health Organization parachuted in a new cropof cats which ate the rats, fleas

and all. So far so good: Bet, says Gordon Rattray Taylor in his environmental warning, "the Doomsday Book," the DDT also began to kill off wasps which feed on a the thatched roots of the

With its natural predator the moof caterpillar gone, the roof caterpillar population exploded and the caterpillars muniched away at the greenery until the roofs

whatever direction it comes. formally organized.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is deeply involved spreading it could be the more fields including air, open water and inland water pollution President Nixon proposed the road safety, disaster relief, biles and planes and industries new role at the 20th anniversa- regional planning and the NATO, its spokesmen state, and by December a Committee science

> NATO sponsored a sympoto a recommendation by the to a recommendation by the nation discards every year 48 NATO Ministerial Council in billion cans, 28 billion bottles. Dec. 1970, forbidding all intentional discharges of oil at sea and setting 1975 as a deadline for compliance-or 1980 at the

unresolved problems for the notice environmental problems

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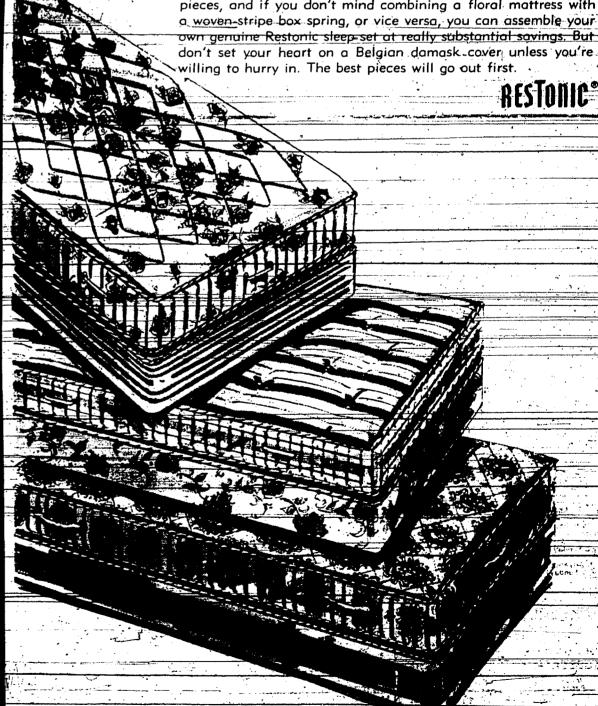
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CHEROLIC CONTACTOR

Al Westergren, Publisher Sunday, March 7, 1971

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Today's Need

Writing editorials is a day-by-day task. This is true whether you are writing them for the Times-News or for any other newspaper anywhere in this great country.

But today's words are not those which were written when this century began. So a word research is one of the avenues open for editorial comment. It turns up a multitude of possibilities.

For instance, back about 1900 a newspaper editor back east wrote: "What we most need in order to become great intellectually and spiritually is the firm conviction that we are already very nearly

Any editorial writer of today who spilled out such a statement would be strung up by his own typewriter ribbon. Such a rosy sentiment today wouldn't stand the test.

How different it was when the century began, when the unknown rriter could make such. statement and find that most people agreed with him.

When 1799 gave way to 1800, it was merely a change of dates; the nation and the world went on pretty much as before. But in 1900 America was changing even as the old leaf was torn from the calendar. Americans were aware of the changes and saw all of them - or

most of them — were good. Infused with pride in past accomplishments, the 80 million souls of the nation looked forward with abundant optimism. The business of America was business, and if anyone was not on the way to success and riches he had only himself to blame.

In 1898 the first automobile manufactured for sale had been purchased. It caused Ray Stanard Baker, a popular writer of that time, to pen that the city of the future "will be almost as quiet as a country lane — all the crash of horses hoors and the rumble of steel tires will be gone.

With the hindsight of seven decades, it is easy to laugh at such

Out here in Idaho with the wind

blowing and the snow still swirling. in places — it is difficult to

realize the baseball season is

getting into full swing again. We

may not really know it but a true

. Spring training camps are

limbering up the winter-softened

muscles and before many more

weeks have passed, the best the

professional world can put together

will be vying for the public's at-

But things are happening. Fans

are trying to change the game. It's

all in the hopes of speeding it up.

something to do with it — but, as we said, the fans are asking for a

wasted motion on the playing field.

Why not, they suggest, shorten the

Possibly professional football had

They don't like to see all that .

fan can smell it in the air.

tention.

speedup.

MR. SPECTATOR

a statement, to smile ruefully at this, written a few short years before our nation stumbled into World War I: "War on a great scale is becoming obsolete. Business and humanity combined are growing too powerful to permit the peace of the world to be seriously endangered.''

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Things were different 70 years

"The practical men who manage the businesses of the colleges, said the Saturday Evening Post in an article on college presidents, reports that students are better dressed and better-appearing than at any time in their experience. The era of bathtubs and sanitation and good living has had its effect upon American youth."

Yet some things were not so different.

Some "futurists" sounded notes of caution. There were fears of air pollution, mostly from the smoke of coal burning-trains. There was more concern about the "race suicide" ahead in the trend toward smaller families.

Some predictions amazlingly accurate. Long before radio or television, but looking forward to them, one writer warned "with the whole human race brought jam up against our eyes, with the roar of the world's activities bellowing in our ears, there is danger that we shall see little and hear less.'

In 1900 the average annual wage of industrial workers was less than \$490. Nearly two million children labored for as little as 25 cents a day. Millions festered in slums while a minority lived in luxury.

should Americans despaired of the future, but they didn't. As yet another editorial writer wrote: "The sea of liberty is indeed stormy. But ours is a ship

that was built for storms."

But then only time will tel whether this Times-News editorial about Today's Need is, in itself

Cash Will Choose A Nominee

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Minipales Costs to the costs than ever Reasonably authoritative Money could be the great minimum figures soon to be recently printed guesses of \$10

ceenvention compaigns

Those

Democrats' proudly adopted will have more choosers President Nixon and tender in 1971-72 are probably reforms widehing participation delegates to the national Democratic contender Eugene much too conservative. It could the 1972 presidential convention), but their choices McCarthy each spent at least be that \$12 million is a better nominating process may be for the presidency could be \$10 million in their 1968 minimum estimate. Why? First tended the state of the presidency could be \$10 million in their 1968 minimum estimate. Why? First tended tender in 1971-72 are probably much too conservative. It could be that \$12 million is a better nominating process may be the presidency could be \$10 million in their 1968 minimum estimate. eliminator next year. The party published indicate that million for each major con-

the stakes for presidential lure not shiply in consequence bidders in key primaries, of the fater numbers, but especially since the big states because delegates are bound to will have a higher proportion. the total.

California will have 27 against 174 in 1968, New York Oregon, and Visconsin. The 278 against 190, Massachusetts statewide winner takes the 102 against 72, Wisconsin 67 whole bag of votexin California. 102 against 72, Wisconsin 67 against 59.

These rich prizes inevitably must be quested after by any serious candidate. Sen. George McGovern, declared contender, says no bidder will have enough money for the costly June tests in California and New York unless he has done well in earlier primaries.

Another dimension of the money matter is the addition of Rhode Island, Maryland and New Mexico to the 1972 primary roster. The total of 19 states may be further enlarged by possible new primaries in Arkansas, North Carolina and one or two others.

The fresh burdens mount still further. Among the nonprimary states where delegate. selection is most often by state convention, Michigan's vote total has soared to 132 from a previous 96, the Texas total to 130 from 104, Missouri's 59 73 from 60, Minnesota's to 64 from healthy gains.

delegates in these states is bound to be more expensive than ever, partly because of the highernumbers, partly because delegate selection proces which assuming reforms are widely

California, Ingana, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Mexico Massachusetts an Oregon

A . winner who swept everything in the seven binding primaries could look up 621 votes, not much less than half the 1.509 he will seed for nomination in 1972.

Moreover, in primaries with a total of 416 votes — Penn-sylvania (182), Ohio (153), Nebraska (24), Rhode Island (22), New Hampshire (18 and South Dakota (17) — Delegates can legally bind themselvesto a particular candidate if they wish. If they win, he has then:

There are also big advisory primaries in Illinois (170 votes), New Jersey (109) and West Virginia (35), wherein delegates are not bound but be influenced by may

presidential preference results.
With so much voting strength thus on the block from late winter to late June next year, it seems a reasonable guess the presidential Democrats' the convention ever assembles

PAUL HARVEY

Can't Push

Lt. Calley was accused of killing civilians at My Lai.

Lt. Calley by his own admission was a pretty poor student in school, yet he may be able to teach us all something

we don't know and should know. His own testimony, even allowing for embellishment, revealed that our effort to push backward people forward Yet that phrase, wan inevitably is cruel to them and the prosecution sought to damn him, damns us.

demeaning to us. '
At the Calley trial, the defendant repeatedly corrected or rephrased questions from the six-officer jury. Even they, military men, repeatedly construed anybody not in uniform to be a "civilian."

Calley explained that the word "civilian" in this war is petuating this tragic in-like to describe non-regular volvement imagine that the troops; unofficial sympathizers

And their bullets and their explosives and the mines they them plant and the grenades they Maybe we're learning, conceal are altogether as President Nixon, in his State of plant and the grenades they

deadly as any.

Had this research data been almost half of it under cross- He said South Africa's racial available a decade ago, then it examination, Calley repeated policy is not ours but we are not is possible we might have been that he did kill so-called going to fight them over it. "civilians" at My Lai. That he or at least alleviate some of the was ordered to do so. That he would hurt most the people it great misery which has resulted respects the man who gave purports to serve."

called "civilians" was and is necessary to the successful prosecution of jungle war. "Even women and children?"

"Yes, sir."

Calley, forced three years later to recall and relive an ugly encounter in this ugly war. might have chosen better words than "it was no big deal . . .

The greater inhumanity in

this dead-end homemade. It's here at home where we

have decreed or tolerated policies which pervert our professed purpose

or official agents of the Viet for Asiatics yet instead of Cong. - enlightening barbarians we find ourselves necessarily imitating

the World message to Congress. Calley, who found himself acknowledged that Americans even back home still having to want to carry less of the burden

So if we are not vet as wise as that in his judgment killing so- we might be, we are learning.

"Go Out and Beat the Daylights Out of_Him!"



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK The Dirty Work

Republican primary for from conspiracy between the Republican far right and dominant conservative Democrats represented for 30 years by the late Rep. Mendel

That failure, in a major test of White House aide Harry Dent's quiet campaign to broaden the Republican base in South Carolina with infusions of Negro

district was particularly rosy because Arthur Ravenel, Jr., a Charleston builder of low-cost homes for rural Negro families, probably_stands_higher_with blacks than any other politician in the district. With blocks comprising 35 per cent of the total registration, Ravenel eemed-assured of at least-2,000black votes in the Feb. 20 primary election.

choice of far-right Republicans he by any stretch favored by additives would do to the atconservative Democrats, who feared the prospect of a district's huge black vote.

Joined by this community of Democrats conspired to push a last-minute law through the legislature. Passed three days before the primary election. that law require all voters to their registration tificates stamped with the date of the primary when they came to the polls to vote.

With no party registration and with the Republican primary held three days before the Democratic primary, the date stamping law was nothing less than an effort to intimidate slack voters with an implied threat of retaliation if they voted in the Republican vote:-on -their :registration certificates, they would be easily identifiable.

sibly, the new law was tended to prevent double-

WASHINGTON — The voting. But double-voting was abysmal failure of the White impossible anyway because after the new law was signed, House-aided_effort to attract each voter in the Republica black leaders of the Democratic black voters into the recent primary had to sign his name on party held meetings in rural entering the polling booth. That voting.

churches throughout the First C., district resulted directly absolute check against double- who voted in the Republican primary would be indelibly

RAY CROMLEY On Research

problem; breaking through the Democrats total control of the Southern black vote for the 1972 election.

The prospect of a breakthrough in Rivers-district was particularly rosv will do to us.

As of now, we wait until automobile exhaust pollution becomes a major national problem before moving in with crash research programs on low-pollution fuels.

Rather, when lead additives were first seriously considered as a major improvement in time, have put a few tens of who now control the state thousands of dollars into executive committee. Nor was research to determine what the mosphere

Then take mercury. We are Republican foe dipping into the told that because mercury waste has been dumped into ou sewers, streams, takes and the interest, right-wing ocean, a variety of things we eat Republicans and conservative may be, or become, too dangerous for ourselves and our children. We sound the alarm bell lustily and push posthaste to design restrictions on mercury.

> that when mercury was being introduced in quantity industrially, there should have was likely to happen when sizable quantities of waste mercury were dumped "down

Our great and entirely laudable scientific advances in agriculture set in motion a mass-migration of impoverished ary. With the date of their people to the slums of major

At the time we were making those advances we should have put sizable sums into research to determine what effects these

able to do something to prevent from our lack of forethought, those orders and still does, And This column is not aimed at that in his judgment killing so-

decrying the past. But what of tomorrow? Even now, future problems are being created daily by some of our farm advances, by trends in government and by new customs being practiced by us as individuals.

There are suspect metals besides mercury. There are other population movements. There is, for grample, the prospect that within a year a scientist will conceive a baby in a test tube and successfully place it inside a woman who will bear the child.

Each time the government or industry makes a major, technical or social decision, each time scientists make ai important new discovery, new research is called for on the effects.

research possibly cover everything; loopholes will remain. Since research does not always come up with the right answers, there will be some erroneous con-Susions. But some preparation is

better than no preparation. And small price to pay for the in-crease in foreknowledge we shall achieve. It is far better than waiting for a crisis to show



men weren't bright, witty and never ad libb "Tell me about the days when newscasters and weathe

game from a traditional nine innings to maybe four or five, with five outs each? Look at the time which could be saved changing sides, not to mention the wasted motion involved in leaving men on haze. Then there are other "shortsping" ideas like reducing the limit on any batter to three balls and two strikes.

But in time, some of the rules will probably be changed. Mr. Spectator does not, of course, really how much such a change

> it is carried to an extreme, mye to look somewhere turior piacorn, bot dogs

THANK YOU

Spectator:

It's Time Again

You find so many nice homes for so many cats and dogs. Thanks a lot for the same. Now I have a lovely half-miniature Terrior and half Dachshund. It can be seen at 221 South Washington or call 734-2066. Ask for Mrs. Cederburg. .

NEWSMEN

across.

Journalism.

Dear Mr. Spectator: I thought you might be interested in a little bit of information I came

Men (and women) of what profession are sure to be needed in heaven? Newspapermen, that's who, said Charles C. Clayton, Southern Illinois Professor of

"They won't need doctors in heaven," he said. "Nobody will ever be sick there. They won't need preachers. Everybody there will have been saved. But people in the south end of Heaven will want to know what people in the north end are doing. They'll newspapermen." They'll need

No one told me such a job would last that long. CHARLOTTE BELL

Jerome .

letter in defense of Superin-

have a lot of respect for him. He Supreme Court than the rights is one who wants to do what is of the group, in regards to right and that which is best for discipline and reasonable order the students of our schools. Cassia County School places, they are handing down District is No. 151, not No. 152 decisions in favor of anarchy. as Mr. Barchas indicated. I The fight, led by George hope he has had his say now and Washington against

Supreme Court are the ones who places.

A minority of our young when they hand down a decision which could tie the hands of against some of our older tried

Editor, Times-News:

BYU team

27. I was a spectator at the CSI.

game. Being a native of Twin

Falls, I was anxious to see the

Golden Eagles perform well

against a better than average

I was appalled and angered.

example of sportsmanship and

individual conduct. The actions

inaugurated before the fans at

the conclusion of the game did

not reflect the conduct of

Southern Idahoans as I

remember them. (Perhaps

because so few are from

Regardless of how a game is

officiated (and this was not one.

of the best), or played, is there

ever an excuse for throwing the

ball overhanded at the head of

an official who has turned his

back? Or can there be an excuse

for striking a player of the

opposing team in the back of the

bead when his back is turned?

Fortunately, cooler beads

prevailed, and a major con-

frontation was avoided.

Southern Idaho.)

Freshman basketball

discipline for the good of the the "spirit" of some of these

tendent Harold Blauer, after intended for the protection of not know anything about this reading Rudy Barchas letter of the rights of individuals, but letter.)

Feb. 28. when the rights of individuals — In the letter by the Camas The people of Cassia county become more important to our in schools and other public

does not continue to make an pression by England has issue of what may, or may not, nothing to do with the fight of have been said by Supt. Blauer. dissidents against the rules of The members of the Idaho, discipline in schools and public

school administrators in and true laws and some older regards to well established people feel like fighting against

There was no doubt as to the

clearly and obviously defeated

by a team that was better on

that particular evening. Can it

be that a high national ranking

has not taught a few how to

It seems to this writer that the

college and ask themselves is it-worth it? Are we offering to our

students; natives of our area,

(for which the college was

established) the chance and

education they deserve? The reputation that Dr. Taylor

wanted so badly is established.

Now the time has come to meet

the challenge of the local area

and spend the money on local

students who may stay in the area and contribute to the

betterment of Southern Idaho.

Rather than serve as a farm system for the major colleges,

get back to the process of education for the local

populace. NEAL S. BARTH

they were

played well, but

Poor Example

Saturday evening, February outcome of the game. CSI

Very few times have I been time has come for the Southern witness to a more disgusting likely Community to reevaluate

The Constitution is indeed for myself. Supt. Blauer does

High School student, he says he hopes that anytime he gets ou of line his parents will correct

With proper parental and chool guidance, plus some sensible religion, young people's problems do not become too

Supt. Blauer is trying to do his duty, and someone else is trying to disrupt the schools.

V.H. ADAMS Oakley.

Panel Says

Editor, Times-News: Panel says T.F. clinic 'un needed' and that there are TOO many hospital beds and duplication of medical facilities in Twin Falls and Sun Valley areas. Isn't that one awful, terrible. awesome imposing repulsive, obnoxious, appalling and dreadful statement to make when all the rest of the United States and the world do not have enough hospitals and doctors to take care of the needs-of the

We have been bombasted. the concept of the community, radio and the news media for the desperate need for hospitals nurses and doctors, yet this area stands out as having to

> Mr. Meigs should not have to be subjected to explaining the existence and growth of the Clinic. It is a very efficient organization, and people come from far distances to have this fine group of people take care of them. Some of the finest and most efficient doctors in the United States are a part of this organization, and their personal care is second to none.

> Isn't it really wonderful to know that we, here in the valley, have ample care now and in the future for us and our loved ones.

A.V. CORLESS



LLOYD J. WEBB

He's Been Around

It just might be said that Lloyd J. Webb is the product of a wellrounded education. A native of Twin Falls he finally got around to graduating from the local high phool but he did it the har

until he successfully completed the first 12 grades, and before leaving for college, he had attended 21 different institutions of learning. His father, Clarence, was in the road construction business and the family went right along.

In fact moving was fun, he recalls. He made a lot of friends. His brother got in under one year of such travels and was really disappointed when the family settled down and the requirement came up that he attend the same school year after year. But even with all the moving, Mr. Webb recalls, his family life was secure

After high school graduation in

He likes criminal cases and he likes the practice of law over the task of being a judge. He served for three and one-half years as judge of the Fifth District - primarily sitting in Cassia counties - and during that time lived in Burley.

Now a member of the law firm of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike he has ample opportunity to engage in the side of law he likes best. The firm handles "public defender" cases. These include any serious criminal case from people who do not have money to hire an attorney and also juvenile cases on the same basis. The assignments keep members of the firm, including Mr. Webb, busy as they space such cases in with other business.

Mr. Webb, like many people in Twin Falls, finds time for much community service activity. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Twin Falls Toastmasters, the Republican Party and the Constitutional Review Commission. He is also active in church work.

But back of it all — back of his pleasure in his wife and four children - there still lurks the thoughts of those days when he moved from school to school with somewhat reekless abandon.

TWIN FALLS — A team of FFA students from the Twin MOUNTAIN HOME Ground was to be broken today Falls High School won the for a mammoth construction regional parliamentary project in the desert near here speaking contest at the value, that will put nine Titan missiles High School. Members of the into the nation's operational Johnston, Tom Bandy, David arms system. Gov. Robert Kempton, Gary James, David Royer, Norman Schnitker, Raymond Poe and John Wells. Smylle turned the first shovel of earth for the \$28,899,000 project BURLEY — The Southwest PTA carnival cleared \$577. Group advisor is Richard D.

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho" \$

THE WAY IT WAS

near Orchard.

Casto, W.G. Savage, Henry Brett, Rowena Gibson, Phil Phix, Tom Roberts, C. Fox,

Ronnie Pope (two), Dixie Sartin

May 8, 1960
TWIN FALLS -- All requests for rezoning on Addison Avenue

East were denied today by the

Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission after Mrs. Sterling Vaughn handed in her resignation. She said she had

been criticized for her voting on

zoning issues on the Avenue

where she owns property.

BURLEY — Three cases involving burglary and larceny

supports the Idaho Bargaining

Association in its efforts to gain

Jr., Hazelton, new president of

today announced his candidacy

for-U.S. Senator and he vowed

to "break the Smylle-Dworshak

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Sen.

John F. Kennedy's presidential

heights today as a result of his

record toppling performance in

the New Hampshire primary. Vice-President Richard Nixon.

unopposed on the Republican

ticket, also smashed the GOP

BUHL - Mrs. Chester Pence

Buhl PTA during the regular

Monday evening meeting at the F.H. Buhl School. Mrs. Albert

Lewis is retiring president.

Other officers included Bill

Roberts, first vice-president: Mrs. Frank Glese, second vice-

president; Mrs. Ted Pence,

secretary, and Robert Bankhead, treasurer.

elected president of the

the producers

ors, says Joe Housk

MARCH 9, 1960

and Randolph King.

A Long Ways Back

Flynn. Friday evening at the junior TWIN FALLS - Stock high school gym with around 500 market reports today showed Safeway, 38; Sinclair Oil, 41; Standard Oil of California, 42½; Texas Co. 73; Zenith, 99½; Sears, 46½; J.C. Penney, 114½; attending. TWIN FALLS - Posting \$1 fines for overtime parking today were Kay Lake, Ray Price, Hal Jolley, Bill Reid, Bill Wayne, J.E. Hayes, L.C. Shaffer, Don McKinster, Ethel

Penn RR, 14.

BURLEY — An ordinance was passed by the Burley City council annexing 30 more acres into the city. This land is adjacent to the new Cassia County Memorial Hospital.

TWIN FALLS - A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. H.P. Potter, Jr., Narberth, Pa. Mrs. Potter is the former Beverley Ann Bond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Bond. TWIN FALLS — Joseph W

Marshall III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marshall, won a gold medal and eastern intercollegiate gymnastic meet trophy for tumbling at Temple University in Philadelphia. Midshipman Marshall, in his third year at Annapolis, will participate in the national meet t Penn State in two weeks.

were heard Monday afternoon in district court here before Judge Edward Heap.
HAZELTON The Eddaho Fotato Froducers Association ster of the Twin Palls County Pomona Grange, was speaker at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday noon at the R and R Cole. State Senator-George Blick spoke on hunting better contract with

and fishing.
PROVO — The Brigham POCATELLO — Idaho Attorney General Frank Benson Young-University campus was quiet tonight after two straight nights of rowdyism, police for the Democratic nomination

JEROME — Guy Simons will be in charge of census taking for Jerome County, He will need 11 to 13 enumerators to assist him and applications for ap-pointment are now being taken. stock skyrocketed to new KETCHUM - Mrs. Janet Brown, at her "West Scotland" home, entertained visitors who also claim Scotland as their

ancestral home. TWIN FALLS - The juvenile division of the probate court moved into a new office at the county courthouse Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, county welfare investigator, and Mrs. Robert Krieg, county stenographer, will occupy the new office. J. Dean-Mosher is probate judge.

(Editor's note: the items for today's column were taken and Robert from issues of the Times-News on the dates indicated).

From the time he started school

and, in retrospect, appreciated.

Twin Falls he entered Brigham Young University and went from there to the University of Idaho. He completed his education by attending law school at the University of Utah, His first position was one of interest. He waslaw clerk for the United States District Judge in Alaska. He came back to Twin Falls in 1957.

"I really saw Idaho," he muses.

rumored.

home and personal life

Dr. Robert I. White, an nouncing his intention to resign as president of Kent State University.

cade in torrents

dier aiding the South Vietnamese drive into Laos.

With seasonally adjusted temperatures, you could eliminate winter in Canada.

of the opposition in the Canadian Parliament, on the government's state ment that unemployment on a seasonally adjusted basis had declined.

in Vietnam put out cf. their mind the World War II and Korean concept of giving candy and chewing gum and things to children things to children. Lt. William L. Call.

Welcome News Foreign Policy has had to be replaced with a U. N. Policy hich is consistently anti-

Editor, Times-News: It was welcome news indeed to treedom loving Americans to learn that the United States has recently withdrawn from the United Nations Colonialism Committee. This committee of twenty-four United Nations members have busied themselves for a decade denouncing 'capitalist colonialism' and "western imperialism" while at the same time ignoring Russian Ironically the U.S. is the

imperialism and colonialims. oldest anti-colonial state in the American Revolution, that took place two tax payers. Furthermore hundred years ago was a ninety-five per cent of the total something to call out the to say the genuine anti-colonial revolution cost of the Korean War was members of the volunteer fire going on. regime in America and established an independent nation. Russia, on the other hand, holds hundreds of millions of non-Russian people in colonial bondage.

The U.S. at great cost has consistently defended the independence of small countries and the right of self determination for every nation that is, until we signed the U. N. Charter in 1945, a treaty that superceded our own U.S. Constitution. Since the U.N. is a egally established and lawfully recognized government which has authority over us, our U.S.

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be reasonable length. The editors of the

News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of s rus mature, is not in good previously been thoroughly covered in the forum,

More and more of the newly created African Nations, as they become members, are demonstrating strong leanings toward the Soviet bloc, Each of these new African nations (no matter how small or primitive)

as an equal voice with the United States in the U. N. General Assembly. Forty five percent of the U. N. General expenses shouldered by the United States in that it ended a colonial born by the American tax-

cent of the U. N. forces were American. The United Nations "supervision" of the Korean resulted in the United States loosing te only war in our history and at the tragic toll of 137,000 American casualties.

All directives to our military nist so through the U. N Security Council which is - and always has been - controlled by the Communists. That explains General McArthur's eremeration when he said "I'm war there is no substitute for victory." So there is no hope ever of winning a war as long as we must fight under this same incredible handicap.

The one promising omen that has come forth from the U. N. headquarters in the 26 years since its inception has been the U. S. withdrawal from the U. N. Colonialism Committee. You just can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, and it is just as impossible to change the United Nations. When enough people demand it, we will withdraw from the U.N. and the U.N. will be forced to withdraw from the

United States soil. MABEL DORAMUS

Filer Noise

Editor, Times-News: Noise pollution is now a health amaging problem. It is a problem that all of us should do something about. It now is just as bad as air and water pollution and should be dealt with in the same manner.

The way to do it is to stop noise as best we can right now. For the people who have ever been in Filer at noon and at 9 p.m. I might point out that they have not heard the ear shattering noise that comes from their old air raid siren that goes off at those times of day

True, this town needs what is going on That's not something to call out the to say there is something department, but I fail to see —White House press secre-why they have to blow the thing tary Ronald Ziegler, when at noon and at 9 p.m. every day the South Vietnamese at noon and at 9 p.m. every day.

I don't know if this bothers the people of Filer or not. Perhaps some are used to it but this is real hard on the nerves and ears

So let's do something about it, Filer officials! I did my part by writing this letter. Now let's do your part by stopping the big

I'll be going deaf while in Filer if something isn't done, be and new demands cas-

Needed

Editor, Times-News I am a resident of Wendell. I like living in Wendell. One improvement badly needed though, is a curiew law for ngsters to be off the streets by a certain time.

We also need another law to get all the dogs off the streets and off people's Jawns. After to get such a law we should really enforce it because the dog situation here is a mess.



thrust into Laos was first

The presidency is now totally consuming and has been for some time. Its untime and thought destroys At the same time, the re-wards and satisfactions are far less than they used to

You might say it's a case of the unwilling helping the ungrateful to kill the un-

Sat. Kirk Coles, U.S. sol

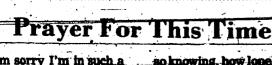
Robert L. Stanfleta, teader

It was essential that troop

ning at the My La sacre trial that the







Oh God, I'm sorry I'm in such a hurry, but I need you just the same. I really do. I have a feeling that you know how weak I feel when I act so strong, how unsure I feel when I act

so knowing, how lonely I feel when I act so gay. As long as you understand, that's all that matters. ULETTA MARTIN Filer ar a elegistro e

'Lassie' may be homeless in fall

here are some of the certain-The network with not he

as strong a rural image as it. County," as a contemporary and the new

-Spokesmen say. "Lassie" will not return, nor will "Men at Law." a reworked version of

Ice road air base concern

THULE AFB, Greenland (UPI)-With the North American continent again in the grip areas, Thule Air Force Base in Greenland has an unusual concern.

For officials at the base, home of the Aerospace Defense Command's 12th Missile Warning Squadron, the concern is more for how much road is onthe ice than how much ice is on the road.

It seems that Dundas Village, a Danish government facility ing this autumn. also housing many civilians who work at Thule, iles 11/2 miles across the North Star Bay.

The bay freezes so solidly during the winter months, reports the Air Force, that it is used as direct road across the water, bypassing the regular road around the bay which is mpassable during winter.

This year the path, known locally as "the ice road," opened on Dec. 18, 1970, and is expected to stay open until mid-May, depending on temperatures and ice pressure.

Thule officials say that as of the first of the year, the "ice road" was nearly four feet thick and could support a load of 75,000 lbs.

Monday, March 8, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channel 7b, and at 8 on 261-and 8 — Movie: "Vanished " An impressive Cast and Fletcher Knebel's 1968 best-selling story are the ingredients for his-four nour TV movie. It will be concluded fomorrow, same channels.

Evening 4:00
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5—Truth or Consequences
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5-Reel Game

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2st Johnny Carson 70-Joynnny Carson

of the Stairs"

CBS-TV's tentative schedule the reruns of Jackie Gleason's making for its new fall lineup, "The Honeymooners" will certainly be gone too.

Glenn Ford will star in a

vone hour series - "Cade g

-Dick Van Dyke will headncentration of buying power line a new helf-hour situation in terms of age and geographic - comedy, portraying the host of groups. But it is not going a local television variety-talk show in Arizona, with Hope Lange as his wife.

Tange as his wife.

—The returning CBS series will include "Gunsmoke,"

"Here's Lucy," the Doris Day "Hawaii Five-O," the Glen Campbell show, "Medical Center," "Mannix," "Family Affair," "My Three Sons," "Mission: Impossible," the Mary Tyler Moore comedy and the Thursday and Friday night

At this point, CBS says it is still working on its schedule, but if estimates by competitors and advertising agency sources hold up, the network would ancel from one-third to one half of its prime time shows.

NBC, in its planned lineup for the fall, has cancelled one-half of its current prime time series. Part of the reason for this massive cutting at the networks is the ruling by the Federal Communications Commission reducing their schedules to three hours of programming each night start-

In addition to "Lessie. at Law" and "The Honeymooners," the CBS series mentioned prominently as cancellation targets include "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres," "Mayberry R. F. D.," "To Rome with Love," "Hogan's Heroes," "Arnie" and the Andy Griffith and Jim Nabors

As a return prospect, Ed Sullivan is considered a longshot; he is not on the tentative CBS schedules being leaked around The industry "Hee the controversial new comedy about a middleaged husband-father who is full of personal prejudices.

Television



Long ride. over

UNUSUAL guests at Houston, Livestock Show and Rodeo were Earl W. Taylor and German hepherd, Wolf, who rode from Wapakoneta, Ohio, to Texas city on motorcycle. Wolf donned plastic helmet adorned with miniature "Snoopy." (UPI)

Lenten Guideposts

First game big thrill

By CAZZIE RUSSELL New York Knicks

basketball player Even if I live to be 100, I'll is me, Cazzle Russell. Help me ever be able to describe the do my best." Then I threw official basketball game. I was

February, 1959. My coach had put me in at center, and I remember standing in the middle of the court, waiting for the toss-up to start the game.

A thousand eyes were watching me — and a few million thoughts were running through my head. I won't say I was nervous, but I knew those other guys were good and had a lot more experience than I had.

and I was reaching for it. At that moment a quick, sincere prayer left my lips: "Lord, this

playing for Carver High School game, I can't really recall to in Chicago, and our opponent much about the details. I wasn't was Fenger High. It was any sensation, I remember, but my passing was above par, I scored 11 points, and we won.

> More important, though, I went away from the game knowing I had played to the limit of my capabilities. As L headed toward the shower room, the coach told me, "You'll be all right, Cazzie. Just keep doing your best, as you did today.''

I learned one of life's big The next thing I knew, the lessons that day—one that I've mister, referee had tossed up the ball, applied many times since then, for you

in high school, later at the University of Michigan and even now as I play for the New York Knickerbockers.

ment I telt playing my first myself wholly into the game. Ittle prayer, I believed abofficial basketball game. I was Whenever I look back on that solutely that God, was with me and would see to it that I played as well as I was able. I felt a tremendous confidence

knowing that.
That kind of confidence is the best thing a man can take with him into competition; it calms down and lets him concentrate on his playing.

Of course, God doesn't do it all. You have to work hard to make the team, to earn a place on it. But when you have, face the competition by throwing your trust on God and don't worry about yourself. And, mister, you'll have a lot going

_ device manufacturers must use of any kind, including a roll-

The ruling further requires that by Jan. 1, 1972, cars must be equipped with a buzzer and light warning system automatically activated if the driver or failed to latch his lap safety slaves, making in all, two. outside front seat passenger

surveys indicating that no more than 30 per cent of front seat occupants used lap belts and fewer than 5 per cent used shoulder belts, which are also required under present regula-

By Roger Bollen



ANNOUNCES OPENING OF NEW OFFICE

Safety seats ordered

safety devices to protect front ... The device mentioned most

seat passengers from injury in often-and one of the most

ear that auto factories shut models must protect all passen-

down briefly for changeover to gers-front and back seat-

WASHINGTON (UPI) Transportation Secretary John -only the standards of safety it A. Volpe ruled today that 1974 must meet in crashes at 30 model cars must have built-in miles an hour.

WINCHESTER England (UPI)-There was more to the farewell kiss between a prisoner and his girl friend than love thought the Winchester

had the prisoner searched and found-two pieces hashish on him. The drug had been passed mouth-to-mouth to

Miss Carson pleaded guilty to possession and passing it to her boyfriend. She was fined \$48.

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Sweden's population increased to because of a higher birth rate, says—the `Swedish—Census Bureau. The rise was caused by an increase in the number of immigrants to Sweden. They totaled 50,000, compared with 44,143 in 1969. Most of them

Schedules 5-Twilight Zon 7sl—Figuring it Out

Dick Cavett
11:40

5 Movie: "The True Story of Jesse James"
12:00
251 Man to Woman
12:05
251 Movie: "Garden of Evil" head-on crashes. controversial -is the air hag,
Volpe rejected an auto which would inflate immediateindustry request to extend the ly on impact, cushioning the deadline one year to 1975 model auto's occupants. Manufactucars but did grant a 45-day rers have argued that an air extension in his original dead-bag could not be perfected in line—from July 1, 1973, to Aug. time for 1974 models.

Smuggled kiss

prison guard.

him by Julia Carson, 17, a court was told Wednesday.

Swedes increase

8,093,000 in 1970; but it was not

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Key gulf area open to Reds

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst The British government has confirmed its intentions of pulling out of the Persian gulf by the end of this year,

meaning that an area long considered vital of the Year of the at the Detroit plant of goes up for grabs with the Ford Motor Co., in the midst of Soviet Union a chief contender the depression. Four of the men was back in 1940 that Vyacheslav M. Molotov, onetime Soviet premier and foreign

minister, told the German ambassador in Moscow that the area south of Batum and Baku in the general direction of the Persian gulf is recognized as the center of the aspirations of the Soviet Union."

It is a Russian aspiration going back to the days of the Czars and their search for a warm water entry into the world soceans, into the Atlantic trough the Mediterranean in the west and into the Indian ocean through the Persian gulf in the east.

Whetting the Soviet appetite since World War II has been the discovery that 60 per cent of the world's oil reserves lie. beneath the coasts or waters of the gulf.

Lying athwart the Russian path is pro-western Iran which occupies the guif's entire northeastern shore, wooed now by Soviet trade and aid and friendly calls from the expand-

ing Soviet navy.
Neighboring Iran is unfriendly Iraq, and directly across the gulf, Kuwait, Saudia Arabia, From the moment I let go that whehrein, Quter and the sever so called Trucial states. Iran, Saudi Arabia and

Kuwait each have an oil income of around \$1 billion. Iraq takes in about half a billion as do the sum total of the Trucial states. The others take in around \$100 million each.

When Britain moved into the area more than 100 years ago, the gulf was a shallow, 500-mile backwater lined by inhospitable sand and rock, noted for pirates and pearls.

By a truce in 1853, the shelks foreswore piracy "forever."
With Britain on the way out,

the sheiks today seek, so far unsuccessfully, to unite themselves in a federation. Their success or failure may determine whether they stand united or fall separately to the forces of Maoism centering upon South Yemen, to various 'llberation" forces or to mutual suspicions and jealousies among themselves.

A thought for the day: Ambrose Bierce said: "Marriage: a community consisting of a master, a mistress and two

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, March 7, the 66th day of 1971 with 299 to

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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The evening stars are Saturn and Mercury. On this day in history

In 1932 some 3,000 men rioted In 1936 Adolf Hitler ordered

Nazi troops into the Rhineland, violating the Versailles treaty. In 1945 the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine River at Remagen, Germany, as World War II drew near its end in Europe, Germany surrendered

in May.

In 1969 two of the three Apollo 9 astronauts flew their lunar module around the main spacecraft and then linked the two together again.



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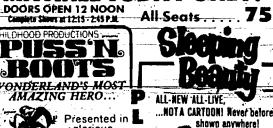
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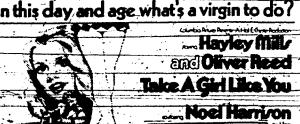


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Hell hath no fury like woman robbed

Legislative log

the hairdresser's, a purse "When he saw me, he started to run, so I knew he was the to his sorrow.

Margie Knight, an office worker, had boarded a bus to her beauty parlor in a crowded downtown intersection. She her purse and discovered her wallet was

Then she spotted a man

SCR112 (State Attairs) — Provides for interim legistative committee to review contract negotiations relating to construction of a water project in the Grand-view-Guffey reach of the Snake River in 2001hwest igaho.

SB1200 (Finance) — Provides bills making appropriations or increasing or decreasing existing appropriations of increasing thancial impact of measure.

SB1210 (Finance) — Provides legislative auditors office shall receive from dedicated fund experies payment five auditors office shall receive from dedicated fund expectes payment five auditors. SB1211 (State Atlairs) — Forch ses interest character of the session of the

confirmation

SB1136 (Health, Education & Welfare)

— Provides for involuntary sterilization of persons, deemed incurably or irrgever slbly mentally refarded or incompetent. SB1146 (State Affairs) — Provides investment board may invest endowment funds in mortgages on property subject to a lease guaranteed, by the Small Business Administration, 29-1.

NB206 Health & Welfare) — Increases—maximum feer for delayed greewed of

Killed by Senate
SB1161 (State Arteirs) — Allows Commissioner of Lew Enforcement to assess a monetary penalty of up to \$5,000 in lieu
- license suspension for violations of liquor by the drink statutes: 11-24

HB254 (Ways & Means) — Reduces minimum methylip date for state and public funds on time deposits to 50 days from 60.85

from 90, 58-0.

'H8259 (Ways & Means)' — Provides that state tressurer fix interest rates to be paid on state and public funds deposited, 60-0.

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deposited, 60.0. Means) — Allows na-tional advertising of contraceptive mat-erials to appear in Idaho, 50.10. HB149 (Resources & Conservation) — Mgkgs_mountain_tions_geme_animals_ 61.12.

40.17.2 (Ways & Means) — Imposes additional use fee on all vehicles or combinations in excess of 80,000 pounds. \$1.8. H8260 (Ways & Means) — Provides rules concerning acquisition of real property by state or any of 18 polyrical sandivisions. \$5.0.

divisions, 55.0, SB1124 (Local Government & Taxa-tion) — Gives cities power to lease sur-plus or excess capacity of a water sys-

PFTTSBURGH (UPI) — Hell leaning against a bus and on a hath no fury like a woman hunch, she jumped off the bus deprived of her appointment at and started for him.

When he saw me, he started one," she said. She caught up to him and he handed her back small change purse.

wallet too and he gave it to me." she said.

Mrs, Knight then ran back and caught the same bus. She money to pay her beautician.

reduced paragraph from service voice voice.

HCR14 (Ways.5. Means) — Fixes price for printing of seasion laws.

HDR79 (Revenue & Taxation) — Provides for creation of fire prevention division in Labor Department, permits is bor commissioner to act as (ire marshal or appoint such official.

HBR78 (Appropriations) — Provides a revised constitution also may be used.

DIX any OTHER EXPENSE OF SECTIFIERY OF Means.

state.

HB279 (Appropriations) — Makes sup-plemental appropriation of \$732,515 to de-partment of Public Assistance for use this blennium.

blennium.
HB280 (Appropriations) — Appropriates 325,000 to Department of Employment, 10 telepropriations of Employment, 10 telepropriations)—Repeats requirements that state auditor audit state, liquor dispensary transactions annually.
HB282 (Appropriations) — Créates perpetual 31 million legislative fund for expenses.

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HB57 (Local Government) — Provides

rounty Commissioner's Shall Set Jalazies

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stoners and prosecuting attorneys annuality. 27-ransportation & Defense) —

Redefines and establishes boundaries of
the Sandpoint Independent Highway Dis
HB131 (Revenue & Taxation) — Pro
vides operating property belonging to
pipeling-and water companies operating

under jurisdiction of Ideho Public Utilifies

Commission shall be assessed in the name

of the name. 29.0.

HB91 (Health & Welfare) — Allows a

minor Td years of age or older to give

consent for treatment of diagnosis of any

minor 14 years of age or older to give consent for treatment of diagnosis of any intections, contagious, or communicable disease, 74-8.

HB212 (Appropriations) — Provides bursars at state educational Institutional shall be supervised as State-Board of Education observed of regents may direct 30-0.

If there were a nice clean button this administration

could push, we would do it But 'there is none:

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, on the state of the economy.

Cassia Scout drive begins

BURLEY — The goal of annually, reported Gleed.
\$10,000 for Cassia County Boy The 50 workers held a breakScouts sustaining membership fast meeting at Price's Cafe and
is well on its way, according to a total of \$1,850 was raised from
Ross Taylor, chairman of the various businesses

tions Taylor, chairman or the various drive.

This planned for the drive to be contacting businesses be completed by March 15, firms in the area.

with a guardian plaque for their Snake River Council.
contribution toward Schaling in Cloyd Taylor is the Cassia Magic Valley.

The Burley Exchange Club chairman, explained the funds has donated \$1,000 guardian raised locally stay within the gift. Darl Gleed, Snake River council and are used locally to Council executive, presented support and promote the Gordon Neilson, vice president Scouting program and to of the Burley Exchange Club, maintain camp facilities in the

Boy Scout District chairman, The Boy Scout Council has and Rev. George Trobough, several, guardian members United Methodist Church, gave which contribute \$1,000 or more the invocation.

Ex-valley man needing blood

donating blood at the Monday drawing at the Jerome Moose Hagerman resident, Nicholas Woody, 28, Palisades, who has a blood disease which destroys the red blood corpuscles.

He needs two blood transfusions every eight days to drawing last week and anyone remain fit. Woody has used 45 wishing to donate at the Jerome. pints of blood since last June, 39 pints of which were received atemployed at the Glen Canyon

Dam power plant. His mother, Mrs. Lyons Woody, said much of the blood ie received in Arizona was not "I told him I wanted my under the Red Cross blood bank and he had to purchase it. Since his transfer to Palisades dam he had received transfusions at the LDS Hospital in Idaho Falls.

- Tharon: 8, and Jo Ann. 5, He and his wife, Jean, are hopeful a hall can help a former cure can be found so that he can continue an active life. They enjoy fishing and outings with their children.

Several pints were donated for Woody at the Wendell blood drawing is urged to do so.

Woody was born in Gooding in 1942 and was graduated from the Hagerman High School. He attended Gates City steel welding school, Boise, and the Nuclear welding Bremerton, Wash.

Donors may designate they want the blood to go to Woody at the LDS Hospital, Idaho Falls, his mother says.

Bandits take artificial leg

WINCHESTER, England (UPI)-Two bandits broke into Arthur Bellinger's cottage but when he convinced them he had no key to a wall safe, they forced him to write them a check for \$600 and took his artificial leg with them to keep him from notifying police.

Prosecutor Kenneth Smithies

told Hampshire Assizes Court Thursday the robbers warned Bellinger they would return and burn down his home if the check bounced. They ripped out the telephone as they left, he

Bellinger managed to stop payment on the check but the burglars had no chance to make good their threat.



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DR. HENRY M. WITHERS, Houston physician, describes how he was greeted by Martha Mitchell, wife of U. S. attorney general, when called to her hotel room several weeks ago to treat sore throat of daughter, Marty Mitchell, 10. Doctor said he was referred to as "seedy looking character" during visit.

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Pests enter Call issued WASHINGTON (UPI) TH Defense Department issued a draft call Friday for 17,000 inductees for the Army in **California**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) California has been invaded by the honey locust pod borer, the imported mealybug, the tornillo bagworm and the juniper webworm.

All these peaks found their way into the state last year, the California Agriculture Depart-ment reported Thursday. The agency's insect identifiers talled 39,021 speciments in California in 1970—a 17 per cent jump over 1969.

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mercial farming without soil? Sounds impossible and impractical. But it may be necessary as the population explosion threatens the world with a food

By year 2,000 the present expected to double. Since only five per cent of the earth's surface is suitable for conventional agriculture, unconventional methods may be demand-

Hydroponic farming, the growing of plants without soil. has been done in scientific laboratories for several. hundred years. Now it is being tested commercially in the United States and three foreign

duce crops with as little as 1-29th the water used in conventional farming, according to Malcolm L. Lentz, president of Hydroculture, Inc. of Glendale. Ariz., a leader in the new "growing" industry.

ally anywhere on the desert, on mountains, atop buildings, even on Iceland's frozen surface, said Lentz.

Hydroculture, Inc. has deve-loped two systems. One unit grows green feed for livestock in seven days through controlled environment chambers. Then there is the "Magic Garden" system, automated greenhouses for year-round

consumption. The commercial and shut off-automatically as alze measures 26 feet by 128 need arises or disappears. feet; the smaller ones for use

length of the greenhouse and operation. Every other day heavy vinul sheeting developed attendance politicals one piny ter-supplies also are shrinking. by the Goodyear company is with a batte.

"We can grow food practi- laid in the trenches. Perforated toothbrush." by the Goodyear company is with a battery operated electric irrigation pipes carrying a Hydroculture presently is special nutrient solution are concentrating on tomatoes, laid over the liner and buried in according to Lentz. A green-

> washed gravel. and keeps the nutrient from per year. Commercial produc-being absorbed into the earth, tion of cusumbers recently was Seedlings are planted in the begun, and experiments congravel and moisture sensors in tinue on other vegetables fruits the beds automatically activate and flowers. numps at the head of the beds.

Air is sucked through a filter in or around the house are 10 at one end of the greenhouse et by 14 feet. and a furnace is mounted at Shallow trenches are dug the the other end for winter

a 10 inch covering of inert house holds 1,110 plants, and ashed gravel. the yield is roughly 30,000 The vinyl holds the gravel pounds of "gourmet" tomatoes

> The Hydroculture tomatoes have been sold commercially throughout Arizona, and supermarket reports indicate consumers buy them even though they cost-20 to 30 cents a pound more than other tomatoes.

Dr. Donald Black, research director of the firm, noted that any vegetable or flower that grows in soil can be grown hydroponically. It will grow faster and be safe from soil diseases, harmful sprays, weeds, insects and climatic hazards. So there are cost savings,

One acre produces four or more times as much produce and matures up to 30 per cent methods, said Black.

Roman carriages fade

ROME (UPI)-The colorful horse carriages of Rome are clippity clopping towards ex-"It is like watching a funeral

to see the carrozzelle (carriages) go past," said Alfredo Stazzi, who has spent 50 of his

tourists and honeymooners around Rome, the city boasted 3.500 horse-drawn carriages. There are now 120. Naples has 29 and Milan/only one.

The gaily decorated carriages once drawn through the Eterna City by prancing, well-groomed norses now are shabbler and have meters just like taxis.

A lot of tourists still prefer to ride carriages through the streets to such favorite spots as Piazza Navona, the Spanish Steps, the Trevi Fountain, Via Veneto, St. Peter's Square and the Colosseum. In fact, even Romans consider carriages the best way to see the city.

"We can't even park at the Trevi Fountain anymore," complained carriage driver Arnaldo Falasca, "And it takes an hour from Piazza de Spagna to Via Veneto."

Business already was slumping when Rome Traffic Commissioner Carlo Rosato dealt the carrozzelle what many

Under new traffic regulations, carriages are barred from special lanes set aside for buses and taxis, a chief factor in unclogging the city's choked is cutting deeply into profits main avenues. And so many since hay, taxes, stable costs

streets are now one way it is and boys to polish the brass 70 years driving a carriage. to travel by carriage. What When Stazzi began hauling chance does the carriage have against 925,000 cars and another 100,000 trucks, buses and motorcycles?

The carriage fare remains about what it was a dozen years ago, 4,000 lire (\$6.40) an great days.'

willing to pay it to sit in the open in a traffic jam.

Consequently, falling business too time-consuming and costly trimmings on the carriages cost more now than they did when "Ah," sighed Antonio Proper-

zio, "you should have been here when that American film (Three Coins in the Fountain) was shown. Those









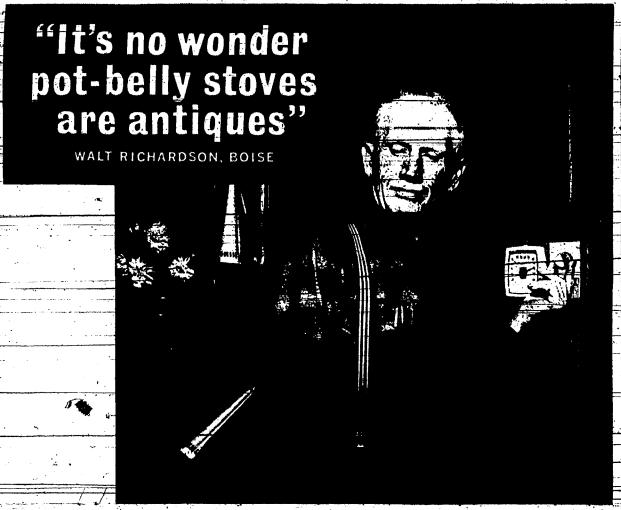
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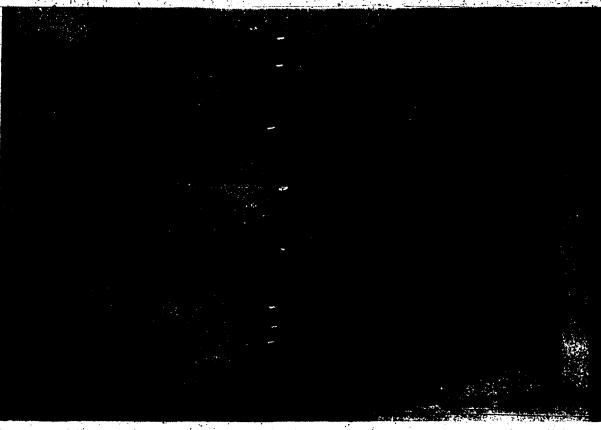
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Wrong way

FREE PARKING in rear lot is offered by this Denver furniture store but this was not way to lot. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oldfather, driver and occupant of car, escaped with cut and bruises after vehicle smashed window. (UPI)

Union officer nabbed on counterfeit charge

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—A vice president of the International Teamsters Union was arrested Friday as the mastermind of a ring which allegedly attempted to pass \$250,000 in counterfeit bills and made plates to print counterfeit postage and food stamps.

Salvatore Provenzano, 43, of Hackensack, was taken in custody with two other men following their indictment here Thursday in federal court. Three other men were arrested last November in connection with the ring, which operated in

northern New Jersey.

Announcement of the arrests was made in Washington by Attorney General John N. Mitchell and here by U.S.

Attorney Herbert J. Stern.
Provenzano, who also is

Report

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indicted

president of Teamster Joint cus, N.J. Council 73 and Local 560, one of New Jersey's largest, is the brother of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, former Local 560 official who was released from ago after serving an extortion

Armand Faugno, 56, of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., was named as Provenzano's righthand man in the ring in the four-count indictment.

The other men, identified as "supervisors" in the ring, were Thomas Andretta, 33, of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and Stephen Angelo, 39, of Secau-

Tampa, Fla., and Jack Fried- \$20 bills. man, 35, West Paterson, N.J., were named as counterfeiters.

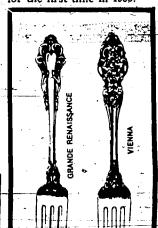
Provenzano, Andretta and the federal penitentiary at Faugno were arrested at Lewisburg, Pa., a few months separate locations Friday without incident Secret Service Friedman, Angelo and Carl-

ton were arrested last Nov. 24 by secret service agents in coordinated raids in Jersey City, West New York and Slecaucus.

All six were named in a conspiracy to "buy, transfer, receive and deliver" the \$250,000 in \$50 and \$100 bogus

Wayne Carlton, 43, of North the stamps and bogus \$10 and

Radio sets were advertised for the first time in 1906.



5 Great Sterling

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Three companies and four of their officers were indicted Friday for mailing an expensive, unauthorized and elaborately illustrated version of the report of the White House Commission

on Obsceriity and Pornography. Included are full-color photos of natural and untratural sex acts described by the government as obscene.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced separate federal grand juries in San Diego and Dallas.

Mitchell-stressed that the Justice Department's actions in socking the indictments were not related to the Pornography Commission or its findings, which President Nixon author tred released without comment The official commission re

port, running 656 pages, was issued last November. It is available from the government printing office at \$5.50, a copy It simply contains textual matter without pictures

A 352-page unauthorized ver sion sells for \$12.50 a copy. It is a large book with a red, white and blue cover emblazoned with a large gold eagle.

The official report carries the title: "Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography." The unauthorized version is title? 'The Illustrated Presidential Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

. The indictments were based on federal laws prohibiting mailing of obscene materialsnot on publication of the book itself.

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Moon stones ancient

(UPI)—Moon rocks—including a shiny stone that "looks like a Chinese checker"—returned by the Apollo 14 Spacemen are the oldest and most complex ever seen by man lunar scientists said Friday. "We're dealing with a very

complicated group of rocks," said Dr. Robin Brett, vice

Chicago .. Exemption removal

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to exempt employes, of the budget bureau from merit system protection of the State Personnel Commission was introduced by the House State Affairs Committee Friday.

proposed

At present, legislative em-ployes and legislators, mem-bers of statutory boards and commissions and department heads, and employes of elected state officials and the courts are exempt from coverage.

Earlier this session the house approved a bill exempting employes of agricultural commodity commissions from merit system protection, too. cheering the astronauts.

investigation team. "Somebody of our minds." observed yesterday that if we The comple had got-rocks as complicated as this on Apollo 11, we would

Apollo 14 crew tours

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Apollo the rocks returned by Apollos 14 astronauts made their way 11 and 12.

across the terrain of Chicago "Because on Apollo 11,

Mayor Richard J. Daley met
Alan B. Shepard, Edgar D.
Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa—

Fund gains and the astronauts' wives and children—at O'Hare Interna- D. Andrus signed into law tional Airport to give the Apollo Friday a bill to give the general 14 crew its first official civic fund nearly a half-million greeting for their successful dollars more a year.

There is little gravity on the with the mayor and with Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., from Andrus also signed into law a O'Hare to a downtown parade bill permitting musicians and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., from along Michigan Avenue and State Street.

Tens of thousands of persons

chairman of the preliminary have really just about gone out getting rocks back from the

The complex rocks among 92.5 pounds of lunar samples brought back by astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D.

Scientists said most of the pollo 14 samples were compacted from fragments of other rocks. They estimated the specimens would turn out to be between 3.5 and 4.5 billion

"Because on Apollo 11, License

BOISE - (UPI) - Gov. Cecil

This measure, requested by Andrus from the legislature, moon and there was little as would eliminate the capital the smiling astronauts rode gains deductions in corporate income taxes.

singers to entertain in bars if they have reached the age of 18. The measure prohibits them stood five, seven and 10 deep from loitering on the premises, along State Street's sidewalks, however, or from drinking alcoholic beverages.

Fortunately, the rocks were relatively simple compared to these ones. We're very pleased with the sequence of

Dr. Howard Wilshirs, a geogolist, said a marble-like rock that 'looks like a small Chinese checker" was being put. aside for safekeeping because was "too pretty" to blemish by

tee cut

BOISE (UPI) - Members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee decided to amend a Senate bill Friday to give the senior citizens a break on fishing and hunting licenses.

The measure as written in the Senate would give persons 65 and over free fishing privileges. The House committee accepted a fish and game department suggestion to reduce the charge for the combination fish e game license to \$1 from \$6 for persons aged 65 to 69.

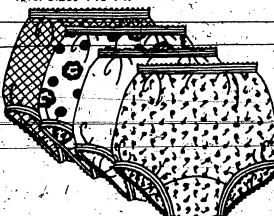
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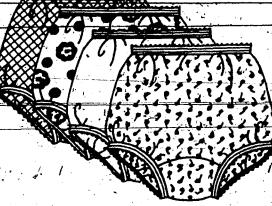
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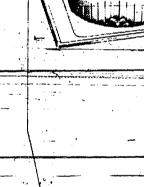
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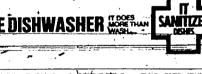
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Skill applied

WITH SOME LUCK Joyce Houston, left, and Diane Jones will soon have an example of their talent as industrial art instructors. The two grade school teachers are learning corpentry skills for the intraduction next year of industrial arts training for

Teachers cram for new training

overnight experts in the field of

Department of Vocational Education Boise the grade human school teachers picked up some plained. new talent they may be using in . Workshops such as the one in classrooms next year.

The whole new concept is industrial arts training for children from the first grade through the sixth and it has already been tried in some school districts around the

Many of the teachers who wouldn't drive a nail without help from the building custodian went to work in the two brief sessions and completed small telephone notebook stands, book cases, mail holders and wooden looms.

Next fall many of them will be teaching grade school children-how to make these and other

Carter said most of the local teachers enjoyed the new experience and are enthusiastic about introducing such training for small children who need to identify with accomplishment

Times-News Staff Writer

Twin Falls — Nearly 60 periences with threeelementary school teachers of Twin Falls have taken up saws, than the basic and simplified to the control of the basic and simplified to the control of the basic and simplified to the basic and simplified to the control of the basic and simplified to the control of the basic and simplified to the control of th the basic and simplified in-dustrial arts program they learn to create something by calling on abilities in which he In a two-day workshop con- may excel. Often the disadducted at Morningside School reached to help develop conthis week by Lee Carter, incepts for understanding and cepts for understanding and appreciating work as basic human activity, Carter ex

Twin Falls have been held in Boise, Salmon and other area

Cost of the program, Carter said, will be relatively low as school needs only relatively simple tool kit for alternating use by classrooms. Material can often be lumber scraps or less costly woods, styrofoam and other items.

As will be the case when the program is used by the grade schools, each participant was urged to utilize her own ideas as to finish, size, shape or material in making small items which can be useful around the home

Carter said he was more than a little pleased with the excellent turn out in the Twin Falls school district as every school was represented with several teachers and principals also attended.



Concentrated efforts.

BLUE PRINTS for a telephone note stand have to be followed to the letter so three grade school teachers from Lincoln and Bickel schools pool their resources for their model. Workshop sessions in industrial arts for local elementary school teachers attracted 60 participants including Martha Beck, Lilly Brown, and Elaine Myers, from left.

Children learn to develop special skills, overcome many handicaps

By PEGGY CHU Times-News Correspondent

GOODING—Probably many people driving past the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding are impressed by its size and its many modern buildings, but wonder what the school is doing to help educate the children who attend it. For this reason I decided not

to concentrate on the various facilities and other physical aspects of the school, but instead to explore how the school helps the child overcome his handicap and develop his skills that he will be prepared for the world of sight and sound of which he must become a part.

Deaf and Blind, founded in 1906 and administered by the Idaho Board of Education, is composed of two separate schoolsone for deaf and hard-ofhearing children, and one for blind and partially-sighted

of the teachers in the vocational department are facilities such as the dining hall, the most part, the deaf school cording to Edward W. Reay, and the blind school are two school superintendent. different institutions, each classrooms, dormitories and facilities just as deafness and own distinct type of treatment,

tendent explained. number the blind by 4 to 1, with

Paul Bird, assistant superin-

the state school. There are only 21 day students.

responsible for traveling and

In November, 1970, the Idaho tate School for the Deaf and "total communication" as the method to be used in teaching deaf children. Total communication is all-inclusive, utilizing natural gestures, speech reading, finger spelling, signs, reading, writing, use of residual hearing through in- school. and group reading, writing, use of residual hearing shared by both schools, and through individual and group facilities such as the dining hall, hearing aids, and the use of multi-media in the instructional are used by both. However, for and educational process, ac-

will correct the present

communication, or lip resding, pointing to the object. and then later teach them finger

combined student body board at 50 per cent of the sounds uttered children, not only those who are by a person are visible on the

Bird believes that deafness is have a school for the deaf and the greatest educational hanthe blind, such as Nevada, can dicap, and that past failure with been sent to all county health send their students here, in the deaf is partially due to the offices. However, locating the which case that state pays the fact that parents brought them child's tuition. Last year the to school too late because either tinues to be the school's most cost of operating the school was they didn't realize the children serious problem, according to \$4,639 per pupil, Bird said. were deaf or because they Bird. Funds are provided by the state thought nothing could be done. The of Idaho, with some assistance until they were school age. He changed Diseases such as coming from the federal pointed out that a child learns scarlet fever and spinal government. The parents are more from birth to 4 years of meningitis are no longer age than he does the rest of his responsible for most deafness. personal expenses for their life. Therefore deaf children are Tile number one know cause for admitted to the state school at deafness now is heredity-

> deal children to communicate in probably rubella, Bird said. as early as possible and have Thirteen of the deaf studentsheld finger spelling and sign are rubella victims language classes for parents in Pocatello, Gooding and Boise in state school at age 3 or 4 he is

spelling. Experts have now most important stage in a transmitter for the teacher. In an enrollment of 124 in the deaf learned lip reading alone only development, is taught by using addition all rooms in the deaf school and 30 attending the delays the acquisition of the correct sign language. This school and the domes are wired

"Help-at-Home" program have

The causes of deafness have either gene disorders or from

the past year so that the parents first given some training before can help the child until he is old a hearing test can be adenough to come to the state ministered, because many As part of this training, a the tests in a way which can be "Help-at-Home" program was accurately measured. After the started last year and consists of child learns proper responses, two parts, early reading and hearing tests are given to see communication. Early reading how much his hearing is imand educational process, acbegins when a child is 1½ to 2 paired. Then he is supplied with cording to Edward W. Resy, years old. The parent is given a a hearing aid. Bird safe finest of school superintendent.

Set of cards on which is written the students are severely deaf. He hopes that this new in large red letters "mormmy." A deaf student's education is statistic that only 5 per cent of difficult words, including verbs most have seven students—and the deaf children in the U.S. which can be acted out, and by the most modern equipment. blindness are two different ever reach the 10th grade level. short sentences come next. The All classrooms in the deaf handicaps, each requiring its The state school's previous mother is shown how to in-school are supplied with closed policy, and that of other deaf troduce each word, first holding circuit TV, overhead projectors schools as well, was to restrict up the card, saying the word with thousands of tran-younger children just to oral clearly and loudly and then sparencies available, film strip projectors, and group hearing Communication, a child's aids consisting of headsets, and

(Continued on page 12)



Earnest efforts . . .

second grade teacher participating in elementary a board she plans to use in building small houseindustrial arts workshop. Teachers were encouraged, hold article for practice. Teachers must first learn



JUST LIKE CARPENTERS do it, Charlotte Wilson WORMHOLE WOOD is created by Marx Carter, finds her knee adds pressure needed to cut through to incorporate new ideas in design and finish of the skills of basic industrial arts to instruct pupils items, to give youngsters ideas of trying new ideas. If the program is adopted here.









TONY LOOSE, Bruneau, operates a Linotype mahine in the print shop at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding.

Mother helps A TEXCHER on the Idaho State school to the Dear and Blind, Mrs. Martha Bird, left, works with Mrs. Keith Parker and young do

VIDEOTAPING

Children develop special skills at state school

(Continued from page 11) for sound under the carpeting so up sounds including TV, on their hearing aids. Four hundred seventy-five captioned movies, both education and general interest, are available from the

Deaf students are placed in: to their ability. Each child progresses as fast as he is able and moves up as an individual, not as a class, Paul Bird ex-

Requirements for teaching at the deaf school include a master's degree in education for the deaf or 32 hours beyond a B.S. in that area unless a teacher has had full training at the undergraduate level. A teacher must be certified by the Conference of Executive American Schools for the Deaf, a national certificate, or have received an joho certification to teach the auditorially impaired.

Last week the school deaf was inspected by the Conference of Executive Idaho State School for the American Schools for the Deaf and official notice of accreditation is expected soon, Bird announced.

Pre-vocational training begins when the student is from 11 to 13 year old. Part of the vocational program includes all types of printing at the school's own print shop, photography, sewing, cooking and childcare.

Classes also include woodworking, electronics, mechanical drawing, arts and crafts and business education. Blectric typewriters, calculators, duplicating machines and key punch machines are available. The deaf school has its own JV and varsity basketball teams which play the public schools in the

vocational state rehabilitation counselor for the deaf is stationed at the school and works with the student from the time he or she is 15. He is responsible for placing the students in jobs when they leave the school. According to Bird, most of the state school's former deaf students are employed. It is much harder, he added, to find jobs for the blind, especially with private organizations

This year there will be two deaf vocational graduates who will most likely be going to the Seattle Community College, which has an extensive cational school for the deal in addition, four academic graduates will be taking the college board exams.

When a blind child first enorientation and mobility so that he can tell where he is and where he is going. These skills are developed throughout his years at the school. He or she also learns table manners and proper eating technique well as how to perform the daily tasks of cleaning a house, pouring a glass of water,

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measuring by use of Braille yardsticks or measuring cups,

students learn cane travel. (The school does not use seeing eye dogs, they are used for adults only.) This gives the student even more of a sense of in-dependence, which is probably the most important purpose of the school. Once a blind child is able to perform those tasks needed for his daily living, and can travel on his own, the school's job of overcoming his physical handicap is for the most part complete, according to Bird. However, the skills needed to learn a trade and an academic education are not overlooked.

Many' blind and partiallysighted children are able to attend public schools because they are easier to teach educationally than deaf students. For this reason the blind school is much smaller than the school for the deaf. A filmber of blind students at the Deaf and Blind are able to attend classes offered at Gooding High School and are receiving A and B grades.

The state school offers both academic and vocational classes for the blind.

Part of the blind students'

vocational training includes plane tuning and repair, home economics, business machine operation and arts and crafts.

Their education is expanded

by a library which contains hundreds of Braille books on every subject, talking books, phonographs, and cassette recorders. Braille writing, like handwriting for sighted children, is a skill developed at all grade levels. In addition sixth and seventh grade students learn to use a typewriter—a useful skill for written communication.

Because music is probably the only subject in the fine arts field in which a blind person can become as skilled as a sighted individual, the music programis an important part of the blind student's education at the state school, March 24 through 27 at the Northwest Music Educators Convention in Boise a quartet of high school juniors from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind will be performing at the banquet. They are Kevin Nathan, Stanley Snooks, Kim Toomer and Cheryl Anderson. They were chosen to participate from tape recordings, in competition with students from public school.

Special meet ...

AMONG THE Idaho Angus Auxiliary members meeting in Twin Falls to review 1971 activities were, from left, Mrs. James Brooks, Hazelton, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Ralph Baughman, Buhl, secretary; Mrs. Darrell Callison, Blackfoot, trophy chairman, and Mrs. Rosell Mills, Malad City, auxiliary president. Stressed as top priority with the members is their work with the youth in Idaho, including scholarships, trophies and awards.

Camp Fire Girls urged to participate in celebration

the hospital

TWIN FALLS - It was urged. that all Camp Fire Girls groups take an active part in celebrating Camp Fire Month when members of the leader's association of Camp Fire Girls met for its March meeting at the home of Evelyn Haslam.

Church Sunday is March 14 made tray favors and took them and girls can obtain an award to Magic Valley Memorial for attending church services Hospital on Lincoln's birthday. with their group.

The annual roller skating party is March 16, 17 and 18, and leaders must call the office tomake reservations on one of those days.

Bowling instruction will be given at the Bowladrome March 22 at 4 p.m. for any girl who has never bowled it was announced. Bowling parties will be scheduled in April.

Tentative plans were made for a Mother-Daughter Tea to

Area speech winner named

BURLEY - Jack Holland Earl Hunter was the best speech winner and evaluator. Paul Reid was the table topics winner during the Burley Toastmasters Club is in the Toastmasters Club meeting at process of setting up a All groups are busy preparing for Fly-Up which is held in May. It was announced one group has signed up to take the babysitnounced today.

ting course at the YWCA and tray favors are still needed for George Washington Carver. Mrs. Paul Moseley's group

Tweedy and Bob Mavity. The table topics were directed

ther speakers were Keith

Henscheid was toastmaster and

the Ramada Inn, it was an speaker's bureau to meet community demands for Holland gave the biography of qualified speakers for special occasions. Additional information on the bureau is

available from Holland. president, or Rev. Earl D. by Duain Broadhead. Leo Hunter,



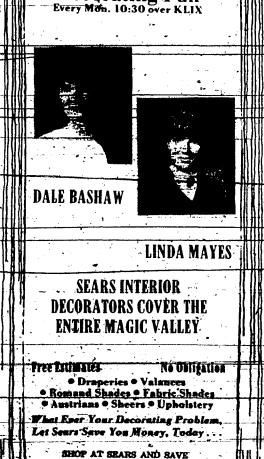
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DEAR ARBY There is a bachelo in our ibwn who is inthe millionaire class. He is attractive and receives many dinner invitations. This man never writes a social note. If he wants to accept or decline an invitation, or thank someon for something, he picks up the telephone. He travels a lot and usually calls long distance, which flatters the recipient.

I am sure he telephones instead of writes because he hasn't had much formal education and he probably can't spell or write a decent letter, but he is extremely articulate verbally.

Would you say that a telephone call to convey thanks is . adequate and proper? I always thought that the personally written note was the only socially acceptable way. CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I would say that a message of thanks. whether it's written, telephoned or sent by carrier pigeon is adequate and proper if it's prompt and sincere.

DEAR ABBY: If you have ever answered this question in your column, I must have missed it. I have been married three times. I lost Number One and Number Two in death. Number Three and I are very happy. She is beautiful, smart, kind and considerate and she never mags me. She is loving and responsive, but there is one problem. If I accidentally call Number Three by the name of either one of my previous spouses, she goes all to pieces and it takes her some time before she gets back to her old sweet self again. Why are some women like that? Please tell me how to handle

DEAR CHARLIE: Some women are like that because they suspect that while you are with them you are thinking of someone else. [Are you?] You can handle it easily. Quit_ addressing your wife by her name. Call her "Darling."

DEAR ABBY: An angry wife went to a clever lawyer and told him she wanted to divorce her husband. She said, want to hurt him as much as I possibly can I want to really

After telling the lawyer about their married lives together, the lawyer said, "You may not make your husband suffer at all by divorcing him. In fact, he may be glad to get rid of you. But if you really want to hurt him, make him feel the need of you. Go home and tidy the place up. Cook him the kind of meal he likes best. Then fix yourself up as pretty as possible. Concentrate only on pleasing him. Let him know how much you appreciate him. Do that for thirty days and then come back and see me." The wife agreed to take his advice and then she departed.

Thirty days later she returned to the lawyer's office, beaming and happy. "Forget the divorce," she said, "I've fallen in love with my husband all over again.

Any wife who is having trouble with her marriage should try the above experiment. It works. BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: It should work for husbands, too?

DEAR ABBY: Where do you draw the line between a "dirty old man" and a dirty young one? E. W., SEATTLE

DEAR E.W.: A man over 70 with a dirty mind is a dirty

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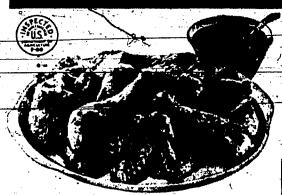
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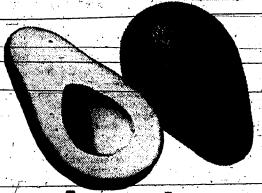
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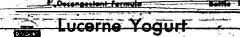
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Kelker is Phi Theta Kappa speaker.

TWIN FALLS — Americans face a "health crisis" of major proportions in the years ahead unless steps are taken now to provide proper health care for all, O. A. (Gus) Kelker, executive editor of the Times-News, told members of the Omicron Xi Chipter of Phi Theta Kappa, the junior-college honor society. Thursday night at CSI.

Kelker was guest speaker at the second-semester initiation of new members of the society, comprised of students with high scholarship. A total of 13 new members formally joined the fraternity in a brief ceremony in which the aims of scholarship: were repeated.

Kelker outlined "three things plaguing the United States, including "the tangled and abused welfare situation"; the demands of education throughout the nation, and the health-care situation.

He discussed at some length the health-care setup in America today, stressing particularly President Nixon's call for a reorganization of the delivery of health services. President Nixon outlined, a program of Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO) which would expedite the development of efficient health services for all Americans, Kelker said.

The speaker said Nixon has declared that the most important advantage of health-maintenance organizations is that they increase the value of the services a consumer receives for each health dollar. This happens principally because such organizations provide a strong financial incentive for better preventive care and for greater ef-ficiency," Kelker said Under today's system, Kelker

said, physicians and hospitals are paid on a "piece-work basis - the more illnesses they treat and the more service they render, the more their income rises. "This does not mean, of

Morningside

Club plans

dinner party

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Leslie Davis.

TWIN FALLS - Plens we

members of the Morningside

Club met for their March

meeting at the home of Mrs.

Margie Bolton was hostess

Mrs. H. O. Widener presented

the program and read an ar-ticle, "I Love America." Game

prize was won by Mrs. Pearl

Federico and the white elephant

prize by Mrs. Joe-Berks



13 members initiated

course, that they do any less than their best to make people well. But it does mean that there is no economic incentive for them to concentrate keeping people healthy,'

In an HMO, as proposed by President Nixon, costconsciousness is fostered, Kelker said. "Such an can it afford to economize in ways which hurt patients - for that would also increase ex-

OFFICERS OF THE Omicron Xi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa honor society at the College of Southern Idaho, which initiated 13 new members. Thursday night, include, from left, Jim Lattimer, president; Ellen Wickhorst, secretary-treasurer, and Steve Wonderlich, vice president.

whether we like it or not, or Patten, both Jerome; Do be changed.

"Your health and my health Quigley, Buhl. will be one of the big national organization cannot afford to issues of the 1972 political waste resources; but neither campaign," Keiker argued.

Students initiated in the Phi Theta Kappa meeting in the CSI treasurer, Commons building included initiation.

Mary Otto, Bonnie AlLee, Terry Kelker said in addition that Becker, Rebecca Shebley and "There is no doubt about it.— Mark Story, all Twin Falls;" medicine is now in politics and, Mark Walters and Pearl Van whether the doctors like it or Brixey, Hazelton; Rodney net, or whether the hospitals Dayley, Rupert; Alba Jenkins, like it or not, things are going to Burley; Chris Kious, Filer; Ivy Parker, Wendell, and Janice

> Jim Lattimer, Murtaugh Ellen Wickhorst, secretary-

Food, travel writers visit Supermarkets in England

long

to hovers'

LONDON(UPI)-Supermarkets are making serious inroads in the retail butcher business in Britain, says Douglas Noakes, clerk and superintendent of Smithfield, the nation's wholesale meat center heremade for a dinner party at the

It may be progress, but Noakes didn't sound pleased with it as he showed a group of foreign journalists around the market recently. Forty-six-food

writers from 15 countries were and members answered mil.call_ visiting Great Britain as guests with "funny phrases."

Members voted to give a
donation to the Boise Children's of the British Tourist Authority and the Egon Ronay Organization, publisher of a vuide to hotels, restaurants, pubs and

inns-in-Britain and Ireland. "The number of (independent) retail markets is declining," he said. "There are more chains instead of individual butchers.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Davis and Norma Davis. Mrs. Berks received a birthday gift flabby Yugoslav beef to good from her secret pal. The next

meeting will be a work meeting Noakes said that meat in

"There's also a much greater demand now for lower fat meat. Many persons prefer

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president of Phi Theta, and conducted the

mostly in cut and packaged swine to cows, oxen and "vendibles of the peasant." Tons of whole carcasses were . Portions of the presen suspended from hooks in the market date from 1868, but the meat section of the 10 acres of poultry section occupies a new wholesale food markets on the building erected in 1963 to northwestern boundary of the City of London. The meat replace one destroyed by fire in 1958. The fish, fruit, flower and

Self-employed porters with field's business as "a tidal flow

vehicles parked Food markets used the site. Smithfield, is a corruption of a nations, mainly Botswana.

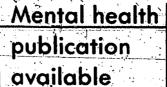
in the United States but he descriptive phrase used by one Fitstephen, clerk to Thomas a Smithfield, officially named Beckett. He called it "a smooth the London Central Markets, is field" where buyers and sellers an awesome sight to anyone met each Friday to deal in accustomed to seeing meat everything from horses and

hooks, if placed end to end, vegetable section was rebuilt in would make a line 46 miles 1965. Noakes characterized Smith-

what came in last night will

Noakes said imports come from any countries with meat surpluses, including New Zealand, Argentina, Uruguay, Braas early as 1174. The name, zil and newly emerging African

LYNWOOI



UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI)—We will just call him Sam. Sam, at 12, is a boy in trouble mentally, He is withdrawn. He seems Mas no close friends and does not respond even when another child makes friendly overtures. For him, no phone calls no birthday party invitations, no baseball team. His report card

By GAY PAULEY

also spells trouble. These are just some of the danger signals Sam is showing. But Sam is far from alone ... the National Association for Mental Health says that 1.4 million children (under 18) are in need of psychiatric care, that estimate is a conservative one and yet only one third are receiving the help needed.

Sam's symptoms differ from hose of many of the others mentally ailing. Another child might be noisy and disruptive, forever intruding on other's privacy, even stealing.

"Children send out their cries for help in a variety of ways, and they show many symptoms, too, besides the ones described," says "Help for Your Troubled Child," a new publication from the Public Affairs Committee, a nonprofit educational organization headquartered in New York.

It's authors are Mrs. Alicerose Barman, associate director n chapge of education and therapist both affiliated with the North Shore (III.) Mental Health Association and the Irene Josselyn Clinic, North-

The two warn against interpreting every little childish act as a sign of trouble—"the range of normal behavior is wide" and parents should expect to "individual differences in intellectual ability, motor coordination, temperament, disposition, sociability, ways of learning, and life styles ..."

But professional help should be sought when the parents honestly answer these ques-

-Is the child's behavior very different from that of his (or

-Does he lack the ability to direct his impulses, to control

getting along with children of his own age

he having difficulty learning? -Does he have recurring

physical symptoms? -Is the child so withdrawn or so aggressive that his behavior worries you?

The authors explore the areas o which parents can turn for help-to psychiatrists, psychoanalysts, psycholgists, social workers--and such agencies as mental health clinics, family service, school psychological services and so on



DIANNE METTS

Engagement announced

HAZELTON Arvin Metts announce the engagement of their daughter DiAnne K., to Daniel V. Shrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Shrum, Glenns Ferry.

The bride-elect is employed by the U.S. Department of Defense, San-Francisco, Calif., and Shrum is employed by the U.S. Forest Service at Boise. No wedding date has been set.



PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Suhr, Paul, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their

J. Kenneth Miller, Jerome. The couple plans an April wedding in Paul. Miss Suhr, a graduate of

Minico High School, is now a sophomore in home economics education.

Miller, a graduate of Jerome High School, is now a senior and will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in physics. They are both attending Idaho State University, where Miller is doing some original research on electron para-magnetic resonance of biological materials and teaching several onomy labs

Club meets.

HANSEN - Mrs. Mabel Arment gave a resume of J.C. nney as the opening exercise at the Friendship Club at the home of Mrs. Ed Lancaster. Mrs. Lanny Wooten presented contest games. The May 18 meeting is at the home of Mrs. W.G. Allen,





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Art Mart increases painting enthusiasm

By WAYNE ANNIS
TWIN FALLS — Artistic achievement in the community. has increased considerably since opening of the Art Mart in Norma Jensen, Twin Falls, wife of Mac Jensen, local phar-

art at Idaho State University. art, and the association with the area's many fine artists.

She told this reporter,

"Painting is my only hobby. To me, painting doesn't have to be many of my failures in painting must time I pick up a brush I have and the painting.

wonderful beginning and another chance to be somebody other than Norma Jensen, housewife and mother. My life takes on space donated by the Bank and another new dimension. What Trust, One of the artists who is could be more exciting and <u>्रम्याच्याच्यात्यात्र्यात्राच्यात्रा</u>

children. Robb is a junior in macist. She was born in high school, Davis is a junior at Pocatello where she majored in ISU, and Chris studies law at New York University. Norma Mrs. Jensen feels very much says, "They make up my fan at home in Twin Falls after 13 club. They are my severest years of residence, partly critics and greatest supporters, because of the opportunities in Who else would put up with oil Who else would put up with oil

paint in the tossed salad?"

Asked for her views on art generally, Norma said, "I love impressionism, but I am afraid to try abstracts. Modern art? If selling. It doesn't matter how it pleases the eye. Any person establish are stacked in the corner. Each relationship between himself



Newspaper reading strong habit for today's youth

NEW YORK (UPI)-Johnny and Jan CAN read and DO

They represent the so-called television generation, but reading the newspaper is one of the strongest habits to emerge in a new study on where young horoscope, 42 per cent editorial people seek news and informa. pages, 30 per teen age columns

An independent study by An independent study by Among high school girls, 79 Gibert Youth, Research as per cent said they read the sessed habits and attitudes of a

The study found that 73 per cent of all this 14 to 25-year-old group reads one or more daily newspapers on the average weekday. This compares with 78 per cent of the daily readership among all adults 18

The Bureau of Advertising, a research arm of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, representing the bulk of listings, 67 per cent; fashion 66 the nation's dailies, underwrote the study

Results of the study went into a 28-minute color film featuring young people on and off campus, interviewed in 17 cities. Actor-Richard Basehart narrated it.

As young people grow up they read newspapers more and watch television less, the study found. It also reported a further profile of readers:

Seventy-two per cent of high school fresmen and sophomores; 81 per cent of highschool juniors and seniors; 82 per cent of high school students who drive; 75 per cent of students attending college in their hometown; 78 per cent of college students who live at home; 81 per cent-of married college students: Seventy-four per cent of young-people out of school; 81 per cent of young people living in their own households; 82 per cent of the age group who attended col-lege; 86 per cent of those who are married, and 84 per cent of those with family incomes \$10,000 per year or more.

The study, designed for use of those in the advertising and marketing field, pointed out that today's generation is getting more formal education that it did 30 years ago. In 1940, the median number of school years completed was 8.4 In 1970, It was 12.1.

Commenting on this, Dr. Leo Bogart, the bureau's executive vice-president and general manager, said, "...The more highly educated, the doers and achievers have always shown the greatest orientation to print. This still holds true

today." "What do they read? Some samplings: The college set, by 89 per cent, reads the news section at least three

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Open house set March 10

HAZELTON - Mr. and Mrs. im Brooks will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary at an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. March 10 at their home east of

Hazelton.

The event will be hosted by Mrs. Elmer Stephenson and the Brooks' four sons, Sidney, Richard Harold and Clenn Al friends are invited to attend. The Brooks request no girts.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were married in Portland, Ore., in 1966 and homesteaded 21-years ago in east flunt, where they farm and raise registered Anges cattle

times a week. Among high school boys, 78 per cent read the news and sports sections three times a week or more This same group also reported a 74 per cent readership of the comics, 62 per cent the program lists, 42 per cent

and news sessed habits and attitudes of a news section three or more national cross-section of 1,647 times a week. Other well-read persons in the 14-25 year old parts of the paper included comics, 76 per cent; program lists, 69 per cent; horoscope, 69 per cent; fashion 63 per cent, and teen-age columns and news

> Some 88 per cent of the college girls said they read the paper three or more times a week. Other sections getting major attention were comics, -68 per cent; horoscope 68 per cent; television and radio per cent; gossip columnists 51 per cent; teen-age columns and

news 35 per cent.



ARTIST-OF-THE-MOMENT is Norma Jensen, Twin Falls, caught in the act of painting in her home studio. The piece she is working on she plans to name 'Andy," and is a study of portraits. Mrs. Jensen is a member of the Art Guild of Magic Valley and has paintings on display at the Art Mart.

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Former resident discloses

June 4 as wedding date

CALDWELL, - Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Tupper, Caldwell-announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Jan, to John Adrian Van Manen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yan Manen,

Lillian Tupper, Falls resident, are grand-mothers of the bride-elect.

Miss Tupper is a graduate of Link's Business College and past president of Nu Tau Sigma Sorority. She is employed at the Department of Employment,

Van Manen is a senion at Northwest Nazarene College Nampa; majoring in education... He is a part-time employe at the Alsip Funeral Chapel, Nampa

The Tuppers are former Magic Valley residents.
A June 4 wedding is planned.

Miss Ingalls plans career

TWIN FAILS - Planning a career in the fashion field is Linda Ingalls, daughter of John

F. and Hazel Ingalls, Twin Falls.

Miss Ingalls will receive her
training in fashion merchandising from Patricia Stevens College, Salt Lake City. She will enter there in the fall of

The division of the school in which Miss Ingalls is enrolled offers training in several career fields including fashion merchandising, public relations, business administration, airline preparatory, professional finishing and self-improvement-

DEBORAH TUPPER

Salmon Social Club meets

TWIN FALLS - Maxine Nelson presented the program when members of the Salmon Social flub met Thursday at the Roy Smith residence, with Joanna Smith as hostess.

Guests were Ronda Bright, Thelma Higgins and Audrey Fuller. Secret pal gifts were received by Esther O'Dell, Maxine Nelson, Mary Ellen Taylor, Velda Taylor, May Effle Bauer, Alice Fuller, Courtney and Joanna Smith.

Secret pal names were revealed for roll call and the hostess prize was received by Thelma Higgins. The hostess served refreshments.

Pearl Rayl is hostess for the modeling, and a course in April 1 meeting, with Jessie Davis giving the program. Roll is also included in the call will feature "A Windy Story

Sunday, March 7, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

To wash a blender, half fill the jar with warm water and in a laundry cupboard. They'll add a dash of detergent. Cover tell you which fabries can be and blend on low speed for a washed, tumbled dried, then few seconds, then rinse there pressed lightly with your steam.

Keep hang-tags from clothes pressed lightly with your steam sughly. Leave the lar uncoveron. They'll remind you of ered until completely dry. Wipe other washing and drying motor-base with a damp cloth. Instructions for garments.



Model K45

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BUHL - Three Buhl High School juniors have been selected as delegates to the 25th annual Girls' State sessions June 13-19 at the Northwest Nazarene College campus at

Delegates include Pamela Gabardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gabardi; Janet Hepworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hepworth, and Marilyn Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller. Alternate delegatés are Susan Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner, and Kay Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Brown, Selection of the delegates was made at a tea at the home of Mrs. William Nungester. Judges were Mrs. S.A. Constant. Mrs. Dave Erickson Mrs. Stan Smutney, Dr. Charles Lehrman, Gail Wright, Ed Novacek and Mrs. Chriss Hesselholt of the American Legion Auxiliary American Legion Auxiliary annually sponsors the Girls

State program.
Assisting with the tea-were Mrs. Jerry Hawkins, Mrs. John Miracle, Mrs. Charles Lehrman, Mrs. Don Wright, Mrs. Barton Sonner and Mrs. Derek

Image of "other woman"

necessary

CHICAGO, Ill. - Makes sense, doesn't it? Every woman should be the "other woman" to her own man ... because if she ... beCause if she

n't comeane else will be You know "the other woman," of course! Usually she isn't beautiful and most of us wonder what she has that's so special. Well, dear hearts, her looks don't really matter because she projects excitement . . . confidence . . . and inner promise. She creates an image men find irresistible. Something about her stimulates their male imaginations and

they find themselves daydreaming like school boys. And, since "other woman" power is a matter of image, those masters of beautiful images at Jovan, Inc., creators of Mink & Pearls perfumes and bath products, give us some sound image-making advice. Jovan's beauty counselors

remind us that beauty is a do with what the eye sees, because what we see is colored Gallery," a unique and "in-and shaped by the other senses teresting session initiated last and by the image we project.

Homer knew about beauty and imagination . . . which is programs for this year have Fair runs Wednesday through why he never described Helen already begun. Every Wed-Saturday, Nez Perce County Wa of Troy. He merely said she was nesday's a "happening" with no Fair Pavilion, Lewiston. While roos. the most beautiful woman in the world . . . and billions of men for enturies have imagined ber to be every size, shape, and color, to suit their individual ideas of

beauty. So what if your profile isn't perfect... or your eyes are too close together ... or your figure is less than divine. These things don't really matter

if you project thiner confidence femininity and if you create the illusion of beauty! It's not being catty to mention that many of the world's greatest physical beauties have been the biggest flops in keeping a man in tow . some plain janes keep their men

fascinated "ever after.") Now, with these things in mind, let's get to Jovan's Mink & Pearls plan to make you feel totally feminine . . . assured . . . d beautiful all over

like the "other woman!" Start the day tubbing or showering with luscious Mink & Pearls bath soap, rich with silkifying and smoothing natural mink oil. If you are a lub gal, toss Mink & Pearls perfumed bath oil capsules into your tub to remove all traces of dryness and to lubricate your

kin to a lively shoon If you shower, pour a few drops of Mink & Pearls bath oil into your hands and smoth over your body before rinsing under the shower. Mmmmm you're feeling prettier already, and that means you're looking prettier, too! Complete your morning ritual with a splash of Mink & Pearls cologne . delightful and delicate way to

float to the breakfast table . . . and won't the family be pleased! Then, before dressing, dust from head to toe with Mink & Pearls bath powder to keep you cool and silky all day!

Banish afternoon slump with Mink & Pearls Eau de Toilette. Spray it all over and you'll feel clamorous even if you're doing the laundry. Remember! If you feel glattiorous, you become

dimocous! Before "He" arrives home for other and apply







... PAMELA-GABARDI-

MARILYN KELLER

This week . . .

Where to go in Idaho

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN Idaho Dept. of Commerce And Development BOISE — Fine Arts Week

k, no less). Activities are Multi-Media Theatre per-formance of "Romeo and Juliet" Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m., University Hut. Also on tap are the Faculty Art Show, Graduate Students Art Show, Dance Program, and March 18-19 the Spokane Symphony Orchestra in concert, 8 p.m., University of Idaho Auditorium. Moscow's U of I Museum is a lively and busy place this week making room for three separate displays to exhibit for about thirty days.

Appearing are: "Interlacing Threads of Mexico" with raw materials and finished products of the weaving process, "Rock Paintings of the Sahara' silkscreen reproductions of paleolithic art, and "Objects to Wear'' showing 39 creations by five contemporary Dutch

jewelers. Caldwell slates the eighth annual exhibition of Idaho High School Art Wednesday in Jewett Center and ending the last of March. Boise Gallery of Art is showing Self-Portraits by Connor Everts and Welded Sculpture, by Tom Hardy this

"Wednesday Night at the summer at the Boise Gallery of Art, was so successful that admission charge and lots and in town, peek in on the Idaho lots of free coffee.

This Wednesday John Larsen gives a lecture-demonstration starts Thursday in Moscow and on the lute. This young Boisean lasts until March 19 (a hine-day is one of twelve listed luternakers in the entire United well-produced and attended States and has studied under with such events planned as the several Belgian masters of the instrument.

Concerts throughout the state include the Senior Music Recital in Caldwell, 8:15 p.m., Jewett Auditorium and the pre-European tour offering of the Vandaleers, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, Moscow both on Tuesday. The threeman variety singing group, The but if you like the indoors Rondoleers, performs Wed nesday, 8 p.m., Lewiston High School Auditorium; while Thursday in Moscow, Laura M. Turner, violinist and student artist, demonstrates her skills at 2 p.m., Recital Hall, of their facility to the general University of Idaho. Annual public Call A.B. Ellis at 344-Youth Concert in Idaho Falls is scheduled for Saturday; and in Twin Falls, O'Leary Junior High School is the scene for Sacred Music" 8 p.m. Monday.

Buhl Antique Festival Theatre is back on the road again performing "Enemy of the People" Wednesday in Pocatello, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall in the College of Education Building, Idaho State

days, the Central Mesa Grange Ladies of Emmett are putting on their eleventh annual St. Patrick's Day Hotcake Supper in the Grange Hall on Saturday -evening

District High School Science

State Bowling Tournament staged every March 28th — Orchard Lanes in Lewiston and Lancer Lanes in Clarkston.

Spring Bull Sale of the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn. is Friday, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, and State Class A-I Basketball Tournaments begin Thursday in Pocatello, finishing

on Saturday. Here's hoping all you skiers, snowshoers, inner-tube riders and snowmobilers are taking advantage of the fantastic snowolay in Idaho this season: better, here's a suggestion there's a plant in Idaho that manufactures paint - from scratch!-Mountain States Paint Manufacturing Co. is located in Boise and offers weekday tours 8683 for an appointment.

You don't have to wait for Armed Forces Day to take a gander at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Write or call Information Officer Bonnie O'Leary. (828-6123) and arrangements can be made for base tours. If Bonnie isn't in. anyone at that number can help you. It's a chance to see RF-4C and F-4D supersonic aircraft and HH-43 helicopters up close Jumping the gun by four and view first-hand the skilled and efficient operations of Mountain Home Air Froce Base. (P.S. it's also a good way to show interest and pride in the great job they do defending and otecting our country)

Wallabies are small kanga-



By KATHRYN GALLOWAY Twin Falls Public Library TWIN FALLS - Robinson Crusof; 1967, is the story of of pollution, traffic, taxes and "Once Upon an Island" by all pressures of day to day David Conover. It is the story of living in the city. David and Jeanne Conbver and their island, Wallace Island, located off the shores of British Sessions set

They sold everything they owned and became the proud in Ketchum nortgage: Here they planned to live and build a resort so that - KETCHUM orners could share the tranquillity and beauty they had found

their lives. David was nearly lost at sea one night, and Calico Lodge in Ketchum another time nearly drowned in the old well on the island.

been a screw driver in an Reed, Caldwell. erector set, repaired a shack for Dr. Reed stated that "the erector set, repaired a shack for summer resort.

most pioneers do, by trial and throughout the state are exerror. During their first year on pected to be in attendance."

the island, they were plunged The theme of the sessions will the island, they were plunged into deepest despair many be "Acute Cardio-Pulmonary times only to be highly elated by Emergencies," - featuring. numerous small complishments.

"Once Upon an Island" is an experience that takes you, for awhile, far from the problems

Scientific essions, jointly sponsored by the Idaho Heart Assn. and the und. Idaho Thoracic Society (an We find two former office affiliate of the Idaho Tubercular workers battling the elements and Respiratory Disease that sometimes threaten even Association), will be held on March 28, 27, and 28, at the

The announcement was made by co-chairmen of the program, Here a couple, whose only Dr. Lynn B. Anderson, acquaintance with tools had Pocatello, and Dr. Charles

living quarters, built a dock and conference will be a symposium finally even a summer cottage, for Idaho physicians and nurses the first of several, for their dealing with heart and respiratory diseases. Nearly 100 The Conovers learned, as professional people from

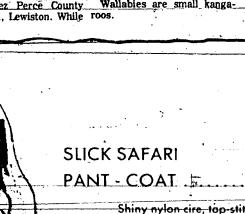
> ac- eminent physicians as guest speakers.



Honored

IN RECOGNITION of 25 years service to the firm, Mrs. Bobby Bopp was honored with a gold watch by officers of Stephan, Balleisen and Slavin Law Firm in Twin Falls, Mrs. Bopp started work with the firm after high school. She has worked as office manager and legal secretary for the firm.





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belted, has a quartet of pockets

with chrome button trim. Warmed with a polyester insulation, it's wind and rain resistant. Wash or dry clean. Totally great way to greet the weather in navy, brown or gold, 5-15.

TALE OF THE SHIRTDRESS

By Mary Sue Miller

The dress regains its old status. In fact, it is slated for top billing in the autumn.

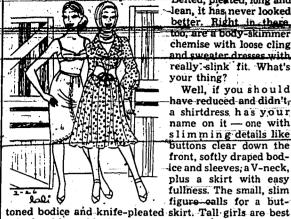
As of now, the shirtdress is the comer. This all-American classic has new proportions befitting longer lengths. Belted, pleated, long and lean, it has never looked

able except where overweight rules the figure. As you may have observed, any sort of slink-fit dress requires model measurements. Fabrics can increase flattery whatever your chosen dress silhouette. Try fluid crepes, soft

In every instance, a very special sort of "bodydressing"

aids the cause. That means undershapers—bras that are nature - curved in unconstraining materials; stockinglocking panties proportioned to your height; petticoats that behave like color coordinated dressliners. Real

LAZY GIRL'S EXERCISES



cottons, silky prints. You'll see.

better. Right in there too, are a body-skimmer chemise with loose cling and sweater dresses with really slink fit. What's your thing?

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Well, if you should Falls Shrine Club will meet at nave reduced and didn't, 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Alley a shirtdress has your restaurant for a social hour, with dinner to follow at 7:30 name on it - one with slimming details like buttons clear down the front, softly draped bodspring dance and breakfast, the -ice and sleeves; a V-neck. plus a skirt with easy second annual antique show and the Fred Waring concert at Minico High School. All fullness. The small, slim figure calls for a butsuited to bloused bodices, wide belts and swinging skirts.

As you may recall, a loose chemise is generally wear-

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Carl L. Wambolt, Twin Falls, has

received a Ph.D. degree in

range management at the

University of Wyoming.

TWIN FALLS - Unity Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Benno Deters at 12;30 p.m.

cheon. Mrs. Pearl Buchanan is

in charge of the program.

Laramie.

Comini, 449 Duvall Courts.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the church parlor.

Benno Deters at 12:38 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck/lunof the Moose will hold their regular formal meeting at 8 luncheon Monday at Bryan's and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will observe Chapter Birthday Night Tuesday p.m. Members will plan the Masonic Temple and honor its spring ceremonial in Boise, the past matrons, past patrons and 50-year members.

TWIN FALLS - There will be Shriners are urged to attend. a dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at

No. 2 will meet at the Masonic with the recipe for it.

Temple at 12:30 p.m. Wed nesday. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

Fillmore, chamber president.

FAIRFIELD - Ron Grissom, Boise, one of the state heads of the American Cancer Society, will meet at 2 p.m. March 12 with Camas County Crusade workers. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Gill, Camas County chairman.

FAIRFIELD — The Camas Prairie Homemakers Extension Club will have a potluck lunthe Odd Fellows Hall which cheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday

TWINFALLS-Zenobia Club asked to bring a favorite dish

and Auxiliary will meet at 1

Special initiation will be held Tuesday how to make skirts from native when Opal Rebekah Lodge materials. They also watched meets in regular session at 8 p.m. March 9 at the IOOF canoe making, tapa cloth formals. Refreshments will be served by a committee, with Mrs. Floyd Silva as

HAGERMAN — Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Junior High School PTA 'Hoskovec, Moscow, former executive board will meet at

TWIN FALLS - Veterans of "The honored guests of the World War I, Barracks No. 509, day." BURLEY — District Judge p.m. Monday at the IOOF Hall the reproduced villages from Sherman Bellwood will be the for a potluck dinner and islands of Sames Fill Tahiti preshed dinner and islands of Commerce poon asked to bring a covered dish old Hawaii and had a fun-filled

day.

demonstrations of cooking, Idaho and the grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hoskovec, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cole, Bliss.

TWIN FALLS

Honored guests

TWIN FALLS Mr. and Mrs. making and learned other Gene Hamilton, Twin Falls, recently visited the Polynesian island dances. In the evening they viewed Cultural Center in Hawaii on the the spectacular show, "Inisland of Oahu and were named vitation to Paradise.!'.



PIECE SE



Here's an effortless way to trim off heavy spots. All you do is lie down or sit down, and flex your muscles. If that's for you, send for LAZY GIRL'S EXERCISES. Based on the isometric principle of exercise, routines trim head-to-toe figure. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped; self-addressed-envelope and 15 cents in coin. 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Agricultural agent

speaks in Gooding GOODING — Ed Koester, Gooding County Agricultural Extension Service agent, told Gooding Garden Club members n their March meeting dangers from chemical residues are

increasing but the continued use of chemicals is vital to successful agriculture. Koester was one of several speakers addressing the club. meeting in the Gooding Grange Hall. Mrs. Floyd Goss, Gooding, introduced Koester and other eakers, Anthony Horn, Boise, University of Idaho Extension Service horticulturist: Dr.

Douglas Sutherland, University of Idaho Extension en-tomologist; Mrs. W.A. Carter, slogans and designs from which Idaho Extension en-Service.

Use of pesticides and inagriculture and their effects on ecology were discussed by the Health."

speakers. New varieties of fruits and vegetables, Japanese landscaping, pollution control and other topics were also covered. Mrs. Bob Wenstrom. Mrs. Everett Daubner and Annie Bolton, assisted by Koester served as planning committee members for the March program.

**Wôrk day held

KING HILL — The Zingy Zigzaggers 4-H club will hold a work day March 13 to work on their anti-litter sign, reports Mrs. Glenn McCleary, leader.

Gooding, and Charles Case, to choose at the last meeting at Gooding, Soil Conservation the home of Mrs. Michael Kast. Dianna Kast modeled her Use of pesticides and in poncho and Glenn McCleary secticides in present day gave an illustrated talk on "Food Groups needed for Good



EXPERT & ACCURATE MEASURING

NEW YORK (UPI)—Holdups and high rents get some credit for the new Antiques Center of America checking in as one deann come Manhattan.

The center opened last May with indoor, permanent exhibit pace for 110 dealers. Norman Crider, whose dream it was to make the center the world's largest permanent antiques marketplace, was downcast. Sixty of the stalls were vacant. Now there are only four vacancies and Orider, in an interview, said the frequent holdups in better antique shops in the neighborhoods plus rent increases made the center appealing to dealers who preferred not operating in an atmosphere of fear.

Socialites and celebrities, including Dustin Hoffman, Greta Garbo and Barbra Streisand, now are among regular center visitors.

Many stop to coo at Jason Ellman, the youngest associate dealer. Six months old, Jason each day accompanies his mother to her shop, the Paula Ellman Shop, which specializes in art glass.

Crider, a natice of Socorro, N.M., spent his youth distinguishing himself as a baton twirler and says he even had a "baton twirling" scholarship to New Mexico University. He accepted, attended and then dropped out to perform; first incompetition, then professional-

ly. Crider's interest in antiques developed during eight years abroad, performing in countries. He specializes in antiques dealing with the heater.

He has a Greta Garbo doll in his collection but he didn't show it to Miss Garbo any of the times she visited the center. She has been known to look at what is believed to be a good antique, utter "junk," and walk out. Crider didn't want to take a chance of that happening.

Antiques are big on the current scene, according to Crider, for this reason: People are having a difficult time relating to the many changes in technology and thought in the fast-moving present.



STUDENTS FROM Magic Valley will visit Europe this summer in a combination travel-education program designed for theater enthusiasts. Here, from Teft, Cindi Hill, Mark Barnes, Shawna Stanger and Mrs. Geralyn Esplin plan their tour. Mrs. Esplin, a teacher at Hansen High School, is organizing the group. The other three are students of Mrs. Esplin.

She's successful in own firm Education-travel

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS NEW YORK (UPI)—The wall is a collage of posters, newspaper clippings and photo-

Plan tour

want people to get the idea that I have a vast empire here."

It is appropriate that most of I would get. I had never heard tour students will hear lectures the pictures and press clippings in her office are of blues great first client in 1968 when Victoria Lucas Associates was born. Since then she has added many other top performers and record companies, as well as cosmetic and publishing firms

"I hope to diversify my organization," Miss Lucas said, looking this in huserman. looking chic in burgundy slacks

zines, press kits, books and think a good publicist can do portunity to combine education assorted paraphernalia vie for public relations for any type of and travel this summer in a 32-space on a tiny deak that by client."

day travel study tour of famous itself would comfortably just A graduate of Wilson Junior European centers.

lady president of her own New York.

Espli, public relations firm. "I like for people to see the office," she said in an interview. "I don't New York to fulfill that 'great as At' American writer dream. I Florence, Parls, and London. didn't know what kind of a job Throughout the theater study

singer, B. B. King. He was her tured in the February issue of lectures will be presented at the Cosmopolitan magazine as most opportune moments, career girl of the month, according to Mrs. Espil, "when copywriter and did some impact on students. Lectures on salaried and free lance public Greek drama, for example, are

KIMBERLY graphs and album covers of and a matching sweater with a theater enthusiasts from Magic many top entertainers. Maga-bright printed midi vest. "I Valley will have a unique op-

A graduate of whose study and pleasure in her native Chicago, "The study-travel program, Amid all this clutter, howev- Miss Lucas worked as a for which college or high school er, there's definite organization. reporter for the now-defunct credit can be obtained, will A lively and energetic public Chicago Bee, a black-oriented combine study and pleasure in cist, Victoria Lucas, works newspaper, while still in school. an unusual formula designed to here. Miss Lucas, who is in her After graduation, she left her provide the best from each mid-30s, is the successful black South Side home and came to activity," said Mrs. Geralyn Espil, who is organizing the

Students will visit such cities as Athens, Naples, Rome, Throughout the theater study

of public relations. from qualified American and Miss Lucas, who was fea- European instructors. "The as an advertising they will have the greatest

given in Athens; Moliere in Paris, and Shakespeare in Stratford."

"This fits the philosophy of the International Exchange School of Salt Lake City, which scheduled the tours and worked out the educational sequence;" Mrs. Espil said.

The IES believes education is more exciting, more genuine and more lasting if it is offered in an environment in which it is alive and vital."

Students are now planning projects to help earn money for the trip.

Mrs. Espil said there still are vacancies in this year's tour and interested students may contact her at Hansen High School or at 423 4942 after

The local student study-travel group will leave Salt Lake City June 16 and return July 17. Students from all area high schools are invited to join the

Household hints

By United Press International Window and door frames may shrink in a house that is extremely dry, thus allowing cold air in. A hymidifier can add the right amount of

available in a variety of colors and textures. The cloth shades are covered with vinyl making them colorfast and easy to acrub.

damp cloth. Remove stubborn soil with non-scratching cleanser. The cutter wheel on most





Briefly, from "Brown and Fair: Can be identified as to-

About Good: Rim worn down

into-lettering; Date and mint mark readable. (No mintmark on Philadelphia coms.) (The

generally considered collectible.)

Good: Wheat stalks worn

Very Good: Wheat stalks should show some heads of

grain. There should be at least

one half of parallel lines in the

Fine: Parallel lines in wheat

stalks should show plainly, although worn. Lincoln's ear

and bow tie visible on obverse.

Bow tie lines must be sharp.

Cheek and jawbone lines worn

but clearly separated.
Extremely Fine: Parallel lines bold and none worn

smooth. Ear lines raised and

sharp. Cheek and jawbones clearly defined.

trace of wear under a glass.

full mint luster — no wear.

Brown and Dunn's book is

available at hobby shops. Just

Ruddy has appeared on the market and this column highly.

recommends it. The book not

only contains descriptions of all

United States coins,"in mail grades, but includes photographs of them, so that

you may place a coin beside the photograph and compare it.

This book is also available from

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The

Money Box, c-o The Times-

News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Home danger ROME (UPI)-Accidents in

the home kill 7,500 persons and

injure 1 million in Italy every

year, according to official statistics. This compares with

10,000 killed in traffic accidents

and 4,000 in accidents at

working places.

most coin dealers.

recently another "Photograde," by James

grades,

About Uncirculated: Only-a

Uncirculated: Brand new -

Very Fine: All lines in right and left wheat stalks plain and sharp. Lincoln's ear well defined with some wear at top.

head on one or both sides

— no trace of lines. Date, mintmark and lettering readable.

date and type.

Question from B. M., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a Dominion of Capada 25 cent bill, printed in Ottawa, July 2, 1933. Does this

bill have any value other than its face value? Answer: The 25 cent Canadian paper is known as 'shinplasters' and the first issue was printed in 1870, to replace the small change which has been withdrawn from circulation. At this time the United States dollar was quoted at 80 cents in Canada and a great many Canadians lost money by having United States money on hand. The Canadian government recalled all U.S.

money and printed the 25 cent note to take its place until Canadian small change could be coined. It was an emergency issue, but proved so popular that issues were printed in 1900

Some of the early issues are extremely valuable, having been printed in small numbers. There are four issues of July 2, 1923. The first two issues were signed by Hyndman and Saunders and are worth about \$11 each, if in very fine condition that is, no tears or bad features. The third issue is signed by McCavour and Saunders and sells at about \$4. in extremely fine (almost new) condition. The fourth issue is signed by C. E. Campbell and W. C. Clark and brings about \$4 in extremely fine condition. The latter two issues are the ones most frequently seen in the United States. The notes have been recalled by the Bank of Canada, but are still legal tender, although many have disappeared in the last twenty

years into collections.

From L. R., Twin Falls: Can
you tell me how Lincoln cents are graded? What constitutes a "Fine" grade? How is this grade different from "very fine"? I would appreciate an answer. Where can I find out how to grade coins for myself? Answer: The grading of coins is the greatest matter of debate.

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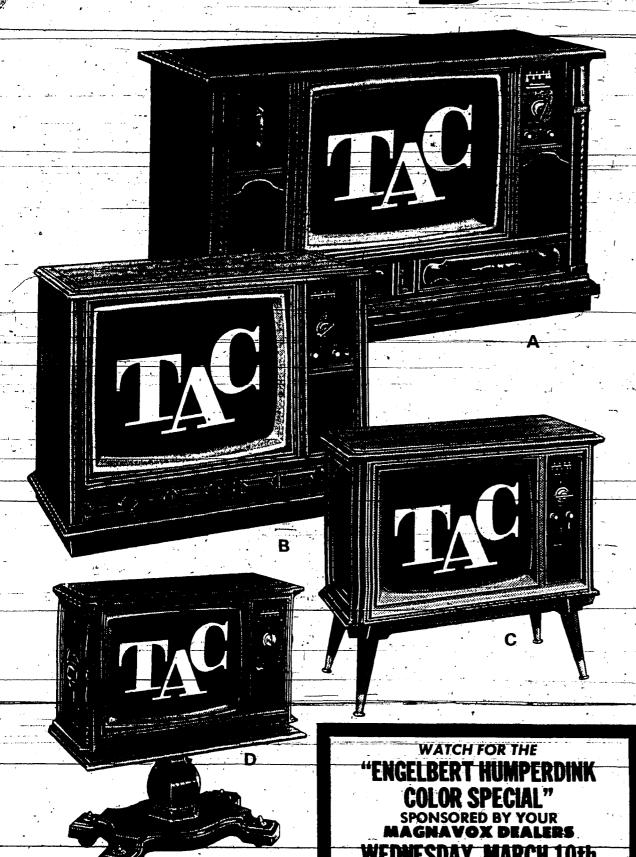
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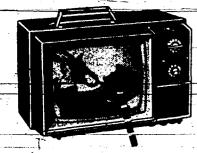
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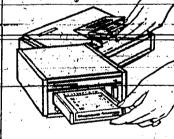
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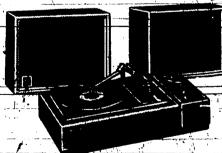


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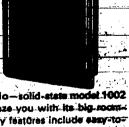
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Snowfall

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 7,000. Barrows and gilts Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin steady to strong; 160 head 1-2 Falls and Burley districts:

market test. Cows steady, casional higher; 50 lb. cartons, feeder supply consigned for to-day's auction. Four loads choice mostly 4.25-4.50; 10 lb. mesh 1,100-1,175 lb steers 31,75-32.10. sacks, baled, cwt., U.S. No. 1-A, Sheep 100. Not enough on of-

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) -Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.76 White club 1.76 Hard winter 1.76

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Westinghouse Refrigerator, with freezing unit.
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scrambler, runs good, built for traffit. Ten Stingray Bicycles. 1969 Taco Mini Bike, Briggs 6

Corn 63.00-65.50 Barley 52.50-53.25

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) -210-225 lbs 18.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs demand fair; market steady; -17.75-18.25; 180-200 lbs 17.00 to russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. 18.00; 2-4 250-270 lbs 17.25-17.75, min: 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1-A, a few loads 270-330 lbs 16.25- 2.75-3.15, mostly 2.85-3.00, oc-17.25. Sows steady to 25 higher. .casional 3.25; 6-14 oz., 3.55-3.75; 10 oz. min., 2.40-3.65, occasional Cattle 1,200. Calves 300. 2.75; non size A, 2.50-2.80, Steers fully steady, otherwise mostly 2,50-2.75; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. not enough on offer for a good min., 1.50-1.75, few 1.85, oc-3.85-4.25, mostly 3.90-4.15, occasional higher; non size A, 3.10-3.50, mostly 3.15-3.40, oc-

> Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: demand, large good, medium slow; market, large stronger, medium about steady: 50 lb sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.60-2.75, mostly 2.75; few previous committments, 2.50; 24, -3 in., .75-1.00, occasional higher

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HAILEY - Winter is not only moisture readings are also holding its own, but taking a fresh hold on central Idaho, to servation District officials judge from snow-survey reports reported today. by the Soil Conservation Service

District, said a survey of areas, Ellis Fuller, district measurements along the Big chairman said. Wood River shows more than a month earlier.

Also, Gardner-said-all-helicoptermeasurements show an in- The report for March 1, crease over the 15-year average showing current show depths

he March 1, 1969, levels. Only the Mt. Baldy snow- figures are:

on courses serving the Salmon Tract and Roseworth water-sheds are well above average and water content and soilgood, Twin Falls Soil Con-

Water forecast

HOLLISTER - Morland interested farmers and ran-Nelson, state snow survey there are urged to attend. Snow

director, Boise, will be in measurements and water

Hollister April 2 for the annual content, reports this year in-

water forecast meeting at 7:30 dicate another good water p.m. in the Hollister Grange season for farmers of the area.

He said the report will cover of land in the coming season

forecasts for the Salmon Tract based on average run-off and

Snow report good

on Salmon tract

and surrounding area and all spring moisture.

meet set soon

Measurements for March 1. and Forest Service: show most snow depths are also C.W. Gardner, chairman of above those of last year which the Blaine Soil Conservation was a good water year for both

Hall, Clarence Hedrick, Soil

conservation Service, an-

Measurements were made by snowfall, containing more Fritz Fuller, Tom Kunkel and water, on March 1 of this year Marvin Taylor on 10 snow courses. Most were made by

even though this winter's and water content; snew depths measurements are well below and water-content a year ago and average

course measurement on March
1, of 71.2 inches, was slightly
61 inches, snow, 19.8 inches
below the Feb. 1 level of 71.8 water; 55,3 inches snow and 20.5

Mägic Mountain snow course, and 10.7 inches Wilson Cr
inches, 11.1 inches, 32.6
10.2 inches, 10.7 inches.

TWIN FALLS - Snow depths inches water last year, average of 25 years, 16.2 inches water.

The forecast prepared by

Nelson will give rancher, an

idea of how much irrigation

water can be expected per acre

inches, 23.5 inches, 61.6 inches, 24.1 inches and 18 inches. Shoshone Basin, 14.9 inches, 4 inches, 10 inches, 4 inches and

Deadline Ridge course, 72.5

Hummingbird Springs, 83 inches, 28 inches, 64.4 inches and 21.6 inches, average 17.9

Pole creek, 70.9 inches, 24.3 inches, 52.1 inches, 17.8 inches

and 15.4 inches. Goate Creek 68.1 inches, 24.4 inches, 48.1 inches, 14 inches and 15.3 inches.

Cedar Creek, 38.4 inches, 10.1 inches, 26.2 inches, 8.6 inches

Bear Creek Moadows, inches, 22.1 inches, 51.6 inches, 19.8 inches and 9.7 inches. Red Point, 40 inches, 14.5

inches, 31 inches, 10.2 inches and 10.7 inches Wilson Creek, 39 inches, 11.1 inches, 32.6 inches,

Kupert man named to water position

the group's business session of the annual meeting of Water District 38, at Idaho Falls, Leonard E. Graham, Rigby, chairman, said Saturday.

tgomery, Rupert, was elected to Burdell Curtis, Burley, is an Firth; Lester Saunders, the committee of nine during advisory member of the Hazelton; Willis Walker, the group's business session of committee. Rezburg, and Lynn Loosli,

Re-elected were Graham, Ashton, area members. Rigby, chairman Al Peterson, Arthur L. Larson, Idaho Twin Falls, vice chairman; Falls, was re-hired as water-Clifford Scoresby, Idaho Falls, master. Others re-hired were secretary: Leo Murdock,

Mike Bennett, assistant washing and Mrs. Judith-Zavala, clerk.

The water delegates adopted resolutions reaffirming their support for completion of Lower Teton Dam on schedule and for delay by the Idaho Legislature on enactment of a bill that would regulate the licensing of farm injection wells.

Pasture workshop slated

TWIN FALLS - Workshop sessions on irrigated pasture management will be conducted in Twin Falls Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Idaho Power Auditorium for all interested persons, Ellis Fuller, workshop chairman said today.

The workshop is sponsored by the Balanced Rock, Snake River and Twin Falls Soil conservation districts

Harold Harris, plant material specialist, Soil Conservation Service, and Eugene and John Thomas, Twin Falls, 1970 Grassman of The Year title winners, will conduct the-workshop. Slides will be shown on pasture development and management, adapted species of grass, legumes and irrigation.

Fuller said all area ranchers and other interested persons are urged to attend the

King Hill ditch repairs complete

KING HILL - Repairs to the Fee for the 1971 irrigation concrete main ditch have been per acre foot for farm completed, district directors irrigition; \$7.95 for residential accordance during the March March the first 25 foot lot and King Hill Irrigation District's season were established at \$10

Seepage water and freezing lot temperature are believed to Dirict officers in addition to have caused the concrete ditch Russill are Loren Humphreys, lining to buckle and raise two vice thairman; Ted Moore, and one half-feet for a distance King All, manager, and Bar-of 750 feet. This required bara dane, Glenns Ferry, removal of old concrete and secretar treasurer. Directors relining of the ditches, officials are Blate Steel, Buss. Emirer

C. J. Russell, district board Anderson Glenna Ferry. chairman, said board members inspected the repairs and the ditch will be ready for the 19/1 irrigation season. The break up was about 30 miles east of King Hill, where the main ditch connects to the Snake River at a point where the Snake and Malad Rivers combine.

In other business, the board approved water for 40 acres of land owned by Blaine Steel, Bliss. There are about 340 water users in the district.

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Babingtol, King Hill, and D. D.



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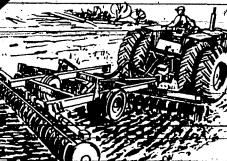
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TRACTORS

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By GEORGE ABRAHAM Every man, woman or child who's reading this now contributes five to seven pounds of

rubbish to our earth daily. Someone estimated that a typical family discards three fourths of a ton of food a year. Isn't it a sharpe we don't put these waste materials back into the earth so they can be reused?

Some beople are concerned about the waste problem and are doing something. Here's a etter a reader sent me: "We don't have a garbage disposal so I use my blender for liquefying all our garbage(except things like bones, corn cobs, etc). I even cut items like banana skins with my kitchen shears, add one and one-half inches in water to the blender and chop diameter. Dwarf limes and up the skins. We put the slurry in our garden or flower beds year around! There is no odor, nothing to draw rodents (even dogs are disinterested) as the tomatoes, I put the skins and seeds right back into the gar-

'Yes, there's a little time involved but this is my contribution to the environment. We have no garbage to be picked up, dollars are saved but the most important fact is it makes ME feel so good. We do have a compost pile but with the years and grow good crops!"

want to resort to a blender, we'd like to see them start a compost

grow cherry tomatoes. Try this First, let's face it. Some clay pot of good soil. Water produce all the fruit you want."

tradescantia and other house problem plants. Water is one way to root Runn

parlor palm with bamboo-like months. canes (Chamaedorea) and the R.H. of Hansen: "I'd like to Weddell. All palms like a fairly, tell you how we use commercial heavy soil mixture enriched antifreeze for preserving with humus. They don't need flowers and leaves. Prepare frequent potting and should not natural foliages such as boxlike a lot of water, but should be them for 10 days in a mixture of watered sparingly during the one-third anti-freeze and twowinter.

A common fault is to overpot grade material, as the chean palms, inviting too much water. kind won't work. This treatment This causes yellowing of keeps the foliage pliable and it foliage. Try keeping palms on won't shatter them. After the edge of being potbound. In foliage is completely dry, you winter, they are partly dormant can dye it. To dye, dip them in a said should not be watered but solution of any fabric dye heavily, just enough to keep (follow directions in making them from drying out. Best dye solution). Let it dry temperature is 65 to 80 degs, in a thoroughly before you make semi-shaded window. Tip burn your dried arrangements. Dried can be due to hot dry room, dry magnolia leaves can be cut soil-or-fertilizer-burn.

NORTH AMERICAN FRUIT petals, painted red or any other EXPLORERS: If you're a fruit color. The anti-freeze treatment hobbytst, you should be a is a lot cheaper than using member of the North American glycerine, and just as good." Fruit Explorers. This group consists of amateurs who share their experiences and ideas with one another through their magazine called Pomona. NAFEX is strictly for amateurs interested in backyard fruit growing and we think it's worth joining, for only \$3 a year. I'll be glad to send your name to the editor, in case you're in-

WILL FERTILIZER FREEZE? A reader writes: "I have half a bag of 5-10-5 fer-tilizer left from last year. Would the cold weather affect the fertilizar or should I discard it?" Cold weather has no effect on it; so use it. Sometimes if dampness gets into the bag, the materials will cake or lump. Take a stick and break-it up-before spreading the fertilizer.

HOME CROWN CITRUS: I you raise lemen and corange plants from seed, is it true they will not bear fruit or flowers? No, it's not true. They'll bear flowers and usually some 'wild' or common fruit. If you're interested in blossoms seed are fine, but if you'd like to get some edible fruit, I'd grow the budded or grafted items sold

in nurseries. For example, the ponderosa lemon is a fine house plant that produces big, edible fruit, some weighing over a half pound. Calamondin or miniature orange has fragrant white flowers and edible fruit, one to pomegranates are also available for indoor growing.

All citrus (lemons, oranges, grapefruits, tangerines and the like) take same culture. Give good earth quickly absorbs it them a loose, well-drained soil. In summer as I process my sand, peat and loam, fortified with one-half cupful bonemeal to each peck. Soil should be uniformly moist. They like a cool temperature (40 to 50 degrees) at night during winter. Give them full sun for better fruiting and flowering.
QUESTION BOX—

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Twin Falls: "We have blender we think it's a good several shade trees of varying combination. Have used it for size and type, scattered around the lawn. We want to rototill to a Green Thumb Note: Ex- depth of three or four inches cellent idea. Even if folks don't underneath, to get rid of the old grass. Will this harm the trees? My theory is that this would be pile. Humus is the backbone of , beneficial by forcing the tree to any soil and the best way to develop deeper roots. I'm sure build up a supply is to save that during a dry year surface scraps, clippings, leaves, roots dry up and die back anyway. We want to cultivate CHERRY TOMATOES: A around and under the trees and reader writes: "Any one with would like your opinion before small amount of space should we proceed." we proceed.

trick. Take a couple over-ripe shallow-rooted trees (such as cherry tomatoes (kind you see maples) are often so dense and in stores) and push one into a thirsty for moisture, it's impossible to grow anything duoccasionally. About mid-April derneath. In such cases, we've you'll see dozens of seedlings used a gravel mulch or patio to sprouting up. The seed seems take the place of bare ground. indestructible. These young Second, rototilling the surface plants can be potted up and will break off many surface given to your friends. One or roots but this is not harmful. It two cherry tomato plants will not drive the roots down deeper in search of moisture. ROOTING PLANTS: A You might get one or two good reader tells us he has better years of green grass, but in that luck rooting geraniums, coleus time the roots would be right and impatiens in China con-back, drawing all the moisture tainers or heavy glass ones and nutrients from the sod. If
They'll root quicker than those you fed the 'new' lawn, it
placed in ordinary light food
would help trees grow too, and glass containers. This is a good you'd be right back where you time to root geraniums, coleus, started from - with the root

Running a rototiller unhem. If you note a greenish derneath a shallow rooted tree tinge to the water, change it. is a man-sized job, as I can cooting your house attest from experience. plants in perlite, vermiculite, or just plain moist sand (builder's I've had a similar case), I'd and). merely fertilize what's there TRICKY HOUSE PLANTS: already, or else resort to a Palms are not the easiest house gravel mulch, or patio blocks. If plants to grow. The commonest the trees allow sufficient light to include the Belmore sentry enter, you can encourage palm (Howea), Forster sentry existing sod to grow by feeding palm, Roebelin palm, dwarf or and watering during the dry

be exposed to direct sunlight wood, cedar, laurel, rhodo During summer months they dendrons, etc, by submerging thirds water. It must be a high

today's FUNNY



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Store

TWIN FALLS - Ted N. Idaho Falls manager of the Twin Falls store Malad of the Sherwin William Co. He: Lewiston replaces Cornell Bird who has been transferred to Salt Lake

Cheney has been associated 1945 and has been dealer territory manager for Sherwin Williams Co. since 1969.

The Twin Falls branch services more than 30 Sherwin-William dealers in Magic Valle; and has a rental store at 216 Main Ave. N.

Heavy snow on

summit

FAIRFIELD - There are 30 inches more snow on Couch Summit than there was at this time last year, according to a survey by the Soil Conservation

Service. There are 78.1 inches of snow at the measuring course with a water content of 25.4 inches. In March, 1970, there were 48 inches of spow with a water

content of 16.7 inches.

High year was 1969 when there were 95 inches at this course on March 1, This year's snowfall is 16 per cent of average levels.

There are 51.1 inches of snow with a water content of 16.9 inches at the measuring course at the old SoldiecRanger station near the ski lift on Soldier Creek. There were 33 inches at this time last year.

The survey report was made Reuben Bradshaw, Hailey Soil Conservation Service surveyor, and released by Lawrence Sorenson, Camas work unit con-

Deadline reported for trees

BURLEY - J. Wayne Cole, Seria County agent reminds deadline for ordering trees from the University of Idaho through the county extension office.

Residents interested may pick up an application blank at the county agent's office. There are still a good variety of trees available to order, Cole said.

Tyees available include Russian Olive, Siberian Pea, Multiflora Rose, Honeysuckie,

subsidy cut

Burley-Rupert area: today; warmer with a chance of Mostly cloudy today; windy occasional rain or snow in the

and warmer with a chance of afternoon, changing to snow

occasional rain by afternoon; showers by tonight. High today

low tonight 25 to 32. Chance of high Monday in the low 30s.

rain changing to snow by Partly cloudy on Monday with

with scattered snow showers Chance of precipitation 50 per

likely. High near 40 on Monday.. cent today and tonight.

Aides decry

Spokesmen for sugar growers have told Congress that cuts in government subsidies could drive many sugar farmers into bankrupte Any such cuts without some

Idaho-

Temperatures

Twin Falls

Temperatures

Precipitation since March 1, .08.

2.48, compared with 3.69 a year

Falls and vicinity; Northside;

high temperatures in the 40s;

tonight; Monday, partly cloudy

Chance of precipitation 50 per

Prairie, Hailey;

cent today and tonight.

Precipitation since Jan. 1,

Grangeville

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offsetting moves to maintain sugar industry income would be "grossly unfair," James H. Marshall told the House Agriculture Committee

panel as spokesman for all refined in the United States. producing and processing segments of the U.S. Sugar industry. The committee is currently considering extension at the end of this year.

One feature of the present law is a program of direct payments Marshall said. residents that March 10 is the to American farmers, currently amounting to about \$86 million a year. In order to get the payments, growers must abide by acreage controls when needed and must comply with government regulations covering minimum wages for field workers and bans on child

labor. Rep. Paul Findley, R.Ill., member of the committee, had government has shown a profit Black Locust, Green Ash, earlier said he would try to on the operation because tax Honey Locust, Siberian Elm, eliminate the Sugar Act subsidy collections have exceeded. navments in th Ponderosa Pine, Lodgepole of the law or at least limit them \$600 million.

Marshall, however, protested that cutting returns to any segment of the sugar industry would drive many growers into pankruptcy unless other changes were made to restore

the earnings. Any change in subsidy payments, he added must be matched by an equal cut in the 50 cents per hundred weight excise tax which the govern-Marshall appeared before the ment collects on all sugar

"The two are inseparable. It maintain the tax and the price limits on sugar and then say to and revision of the federal sugar growers: you will no sugar control law which expires longer receive a major part of the income contemplated by the terms of the Sugar Act,

> Marshall said the excise tox was originally intended by Congress to finance the cost of

grower payments.
''In effect, money was collected from producers, held in custody, and repaid to them upon proof of compliance with the social and restrictive provisions," Marshall said.

Pine, Scotch Pine, Austrian to no more than \$55,000 per One reason for the "profit,"
Pine, Norway Spruce, Blue grower. At present, some big Marshall said, is the fact that Spruce and Juniper.

Spruce and Juniper.

Lincoln wool pool set

-MILD

SHOSHONE — Date for ac- wool bags. cepting wool contracts for the Lincoln County Marketing Assn. its 4-H sheep award to the 1971 Wool Pool will be March 10, county fairboard. reports Ivan C. Hopkins,

Magic Valley Weather

PREVIEW OF NOAR NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 3-7-1

COLD

SHOWERS will fall over the Pacific Northwest today while

snow is forecast for the Great Lakes and New England. Rain is

expected in the Atlantic states and parts of the Ohio Valley, with

mostly fair skies in other portions of the United States. (UPI)

Mostly cloudy and windy snow; snow showers tonight and afternoon and Monday. Nor- southeastern sections the

Monday in the 30s. Chance of Saturday were 20 to 25 miles per

and Washington Saturday in sunny skies and wind, South-

Idaho by late this forenoon and temperatures were about

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Madcap

March

35 to 40; low tonight 15 to 20;

scattered snow showers.

Central Idaho mountains,

Mostly cloudy and windy

south of the Salmon River:

COOL

FT.WORTH

Windy, warmer, perhaps some rain

and 70 per cent tonight.

Weather synopsis:

today; warmer with a chance of Monday. High today 37 to 42; thwestward from Boise to occasional rain or snow in the low tonight 15 to 20; high Pendleton, surface winds

Rain fell in Western Oregon

association with a warm front

along the coast. This

precipitation is forecast to

spread eastward into Western

Shoshone, was named president at the annual meeting. Emil financial statements of the Klimes, Jerome, is vice- association that are over five president; Forrest Armstrong, years old. Richfield, and Reed Hulet, Reed Hu Wendell, directors; Tom Shoshone, retained

secretary treasurer. Producers of wool are asked to use wool bags, fleece twines look into possibility of buying or and proper sack twines. They building a portable dipping vat issued a plea to all growers not for convenience of pool mem-

The group voted to continue studied as a possible pattern

Pendleton, surface winds

precipitation 60 per cent today hour with snow showers below zero at Fairfield, 16 below and 10 per cent tonight. reported over the Blue Mounat Bear Lake and 11 below zero

With less snow cover and with

western Idaho was 5 to 10

degrees higher Saturday than it-

afternoon. In the Magic Valley

They also voted to accept a reports Ivan C. Hopkins, inspection of an He said Charles Pendleton, audit and authorize the

secretary-treasurer to destroy Reed Hulet gave a report on the sheep commission activities

Jackson, Jerome, director-at- in which he is involved. He led a large, with Ivan Hopkins, discussion on the predatory. as animal control program of the sheep commission. The secretary was asked to

to use baling twine to tie their bers. The Minidoka County

temperature was about the

Idaho Friday night were 21

As the upper level low progresses inland, light aircraft

operations will again be cur-

tivities through the early part of

same. Low temperatures

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realized and the "adjusted" sactions may be reduced by a term depending upon its origin. cost (or other banks) of the new 10 per cent tax. This tax is The amount of a carryover of property. Gether on sales or imposed on tax preference long-term capital loss sustained exchanges of "capital assets" items, one of which is the in a taxable year beginning in bald-for more than at months amount allowable to set in 1970 does not include the 50 per are given beneficial tax dividual by the 80 per cent cent of the long-term loss that is treatment.

— capital gains deduction, even if imiligible to offset ordinary.

If the sent was held for six he uses the alternative capital income.

remaining may be carried over Gain from a sale or exchange The benefits that a taxpayer indefinitely to future years until of property is income in the with large capital gains may get exhausted. A loss carryover is difference between the smouth through capital gains tran- treated as long-term or short-

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nishing and a personal The alternative tax com- assets are allowed to the extent residence or automobile are putation in Part IV of Schedule of capital gains plus up to \$1,000 "capital assets" to which a tax D, Form 1040 — the "capital of ordinary income. However, it saving capital gain and loss gains tax" — has the effect of now takes \$2 of a long-term limiting the tax on each \$1 of the capital loss to offset \$1 of or-Although gain on this kind of excess of net long term capital dinary income. A short-term property is taxable as a capital gains over net short-term capital loss or a long-term

Where a husband and wife file is termed a short-term capital. Whenever the occurry are and loises are combined in gain of loss. If the arest was come reached level where any and loises are combined in held for more thing at months, part is in a bracket over 10 per compating their far. They are my gain or loss is a long-term cont. a competition should be limited to one 31 400 loss on a my gain or loss is a long-term cont. a competition should be limited to one 31 400 loss on a made to department whether the joint return. On apparation

CSI hosts W. Arizona in cage regional

Eagles outlast North Idaho 68-65 to repeat as region 18 champions

Behagen, Vic Kelly and Steve the Region 18 basketball Hegens came up with six championship Friday night.

Bassett, voted the tournament's closing minute to let the No. 1 most valuable player, hit a ranked College of Southern-crucial three-point play with Idaho Golden Eagles stave off 8:27 remaining and Ron North Idaho's Cardinals 68-65 in

CSI credits defense for regional success

Defense was the repeated he continued. "They shot the word Saturday afternoon as the ball real well from about 15 feet-College of Southern Idaho just as we expected." Golden-Eagles returned with trophy, three members of the all-tournament team and the most valuable player.

"It was," said Jerry Meyerhoeffer, assistant coach without portfolio, "the best defense we've played in a long,

"Everyone really worked on defense. We got great effort from everyone," said Coach Jerry Hale.

The three-point decision over North Idaho leaves the Eagles facing a hest of three interregional playoff in their home gymnasium Monday, Tuesday and possibly Wednesday. The Eagles, however, did not return without some injuries.

Quick Vic Kelly was dumped

on his tailbone in Thursday night's game and has had trouble with his back since. "I gotta get into a whirlpool," Kelly said. "It's really hurting

Long Ron Behagen has a swollen ankle, incurred in the first 10 minutes of Friday's finals. "I'll be ready to go," he

Coach Hale praised the work of Coach Rollie Williams and his Cardinals but said "I feel that we should have won the game by 10 or 12 points. We had a couple of baskets taken away from us and a lot of tips sometimes three and four in one trip down the floor - that just

"North Idaho is an extremely well coached club and just refused to get out of its game,"

UTEP nips A-State by 83-81

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) -Scott English poured in 29 points to lead Texas-El Paso to an 83-81 come-from-behind win over Arizona State in a fight-marred battle for a second place tie in the Western Athletic Conference Saturday night.

record in league play, tying for runnerup with Utah; and dropped the Sun Devils to an 8-6 finish in the WAC.

Texas-El Paso trailed 49-38 at halftime after outdrawing the Devils in fouls, 15-5. Protest of that situation led to two technical fouls on Miner Coach Don Haskins by officials Pat Haggerty and Gene Agnes in the closing minutes of the first half.

The first eight fouls of the second half went against the Sun Devils, putting the Minera in an early one-and-one situa-tion and allowing them to close the gap to 67-62 midway in the

second period.

As Texas-El Paso moved closer, a fight erupted between Mike Bowling of ASU and Dave Borup under the UTEP basket. A minute later, Bowling left the game on five personal

Billikens

cinch tie

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)— Senior guard Jim Irving scored 28 points to lead the St. Louis University Billikens into a share of the Missouri Valley Basketball Conference Champienskip with a 68-58 victory over ... Bradley in a hotly contested game Saturday night. The Bills, who finished 9-5 in

the conference, will join Louis-ville and Drake in a playoff to determine which feam will ent the valley in the nociation fournament.

But he always came back to their region 18 championship the individual effort made. "(Steve) Hegens worked very hard defensively and while he didn't score many points play his best game in quite a while. Gary Quesnell came off the bench in the first half and did a fine job. The work that Kelly, (Tim) Bassett and (Ron) Behagen did showed up in being selected to the all-tournament team and (Ralph) Palomar played three great halves of

basketball for us. Behagen, the team's most loquacious, added a note on Bassett being named MVP.

"Bugaloo (Bassett) was something else. Something like 42 rebounds in two games. He killed them," said the New Yorker.

Top-ranked UCLA has 107-72 win

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Topranked UCLA clinched at least tie for the Pacific-8 basketball title Saturday night by swamping Stanford's Indians 107-72 behind Steve Patterson's 20-point performance...

With their easy victory, the once-beaten Bruins ran their league record to 13-0 with their 24th win of the season.

They play their final regular season game next Saturday against third-rated University

12-1 in the conference. UCLA raced to a 17-3 lead in stretched it to 21-5 before Stanford could get untracked.

The Indians really never recovered from the opening blitz and trailed 63-35 at

USC beats Cal Bears by 96-81

LOS ANGELES (UPI) De nis Layton and Joe Mackey sparked a University of Southern California rally in the final 10 minutes to enable the thirdranked Trojans to keep their Pacific-8 basketball title hopes alive by whipping California 96-

The Trojans, 12-1, trail UCLA, 13-0, in the league race. The teams play next Saturday afternoon at Pauley Pavilion with a playoff game set for March 15 if USC wins.

The Trojans got their 24th victory against Cal for a school record. The 1943 USC team had USC had to play catchup ball

nost of the first 28 minutes against the Golden Bears with the score being tied 18 times.

USC's Paul Westphal hit on a free throw to break a 55-55 deadlock 6:33 into the second half. The Trojans then hit 12 straight points in a 2:41 span to break the game wide open.

Drake has bye

in MV playoff

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—St. Louis University and Louisville will clash March II, at Bradley University to begin the Missouri Valley playoffs and determine the conference's represen-tative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournament,

March 13.

Bassett, whose three-pointer came off a steal after North Idaho had trimmed a 10-point deficit to one, was named to the all-tournament team along with freshman Vic Kelly and sophomore Ron Behagen of CSI, and John Williams and Bob Jacobs of North Idaho. CSI fans also felt that Ralph Palomar, who clutched through with 26 points in the title match. all-tourney recognition.

CSI, which won its second straight regional crown, will open the inter-regional tournament in its home gymnasium Monday night against the region one champion. That playoff will be a best of three series with the survivor advancing to the nationals in Hutchinson, Kans.

Friday night's victory came hard for the Eagles who threatened on two occasions to break it open but North Idaho always came up with the clutch points to keep it tight. Hurting the Eagles were the several, second shots that North Idaho managed, although the Eagles enjoyed a good height advantage. Most of the offensive rebounds that North Idaho recovered, however, were due to the long range shooting the Cardinals employed. The usually longer rebounds bounced over the heads of CSI's tall men who were too far underneath and the Cardinal guards and forwards got most of the follow shots.

North Idaho, after falling

behind monentarily in the opening minutes, came up with a hot shooting hand to take the lead by one to four points through most of the first 12 minutes. But diminutive Gary Quesnell came off the bench to help spark CSI into a late-half flurry. The Eagles caught up at 22-all and moved ahead by six immediately after. But after getting to 10 points, CSI's momentum left and North Idaho pulled to within eight at

Early in the second half a CSI missed a shot the next time moving a muscle. down the floor. But Bassett intercepted the feed-out pass, the fourth district tournament drove for a cripple and then while Grace was the fifth converted on a free throw when district champion. But the fouled. That opened it up playoff was offered as a second slightly to 57-53 and North Idaho never got closer than

vantage and the Eagles then reclaimed the ball and went into PROVO (UPI) - Utah went

the Eagles missed. Behagen day night. was intentionally fouled with 1:15 left and dropped in both. Voiles hit to reduce it to three with 1:07 and Vic Kelly was fouled 17 seconds later, little New York frosh, his movement hampered by a back injury sustained Thursday night, hit both but with 25 seconds left Voiles again scored. Hegens capped it seconds later with another two free throws and Billingsley's shot with nine seconds left meant-nothing.

C\$144, North Idaho N.M. has

win over

Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Willie Long pumped in 19 second half points as New Mexico came from a five-point halftime deficit to defeat Arizona, 93-83 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday night.

The victory enabled New Mexico to stay out of the WAC basement and shoved. Arizona into it. The Lobos finished the peaton at 14-12 and 4-10 in the WAC while Arizona closed out at 10-16 and 3-11.



Displaying the hardward squad.

Behagen, a first-team tournament pick, display the hardware the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles won Friday night. Bassett is holding his MVP award while Behagen displays the team trophy. Vic Kelly joined those two on the all-tournament

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a cripple just before the final

Both sides put four men into

Wendell earns right todefend state A-3 title by tipping Grace 69-68

Wendell Trojans earned the right to defend their state A-3 basketball championship nipped Grace 69-68 in an interdistrict playoff to claim the eighth spot in the state tourneyopening at Rexburg. Thursday.

Wendell, which missed on a golden chance to take the district title and a tourney spot rebound shot by Steve Hegens that way when it fell twice to gave CSI its last 10-point Glenns Ferry, had it a little margin at 45-35 and over the easier than the final score incrept continually closer. A shot Ron Adams and Kirk Dennis, Adams for easy shots. Adams by Jacobs from the top of the carried an eight-point margin wound up with 21 points and key with 8:57 left pulled the into the final minute and gave Dennis chimed in with 20. the first 3 1-2 minutes and Cardinals to within 54-53 and up the last two points without

Wendell wound up second in chance by the state board of control for the Interscholastic-

Utes win

a deep delay game. That ended down to the final relay to edge San Adms a foul a minute late but Colorado State and New Mexi-Behagen missed the free throw co by five points and capture with Jacobs converting on it and its ninth consecutive Western cutting CSI's cushion to 62-59. Athletic Conference swimming
That was the last free throw and diving championship Catal and diving championship Satur-

press at the Trojans in the first half but Wendell broke it consistently and quite often for easy buckets. Still the Trojans had to be content with about an eight point lead most of the way.

Grace threw its rather famed

Adams benefitted from Wendell's press-breaking tactics as he was the underneath man and picked up a few buckets there, Later Grace picked it open often enough with next seven minutes North Idaho dicated. The Trojans, behind inside passes to Brad Sisson and

> But the focal point was the final minute when Wendell still had its eight-point cushion. to within three points and the fifth district champions managed a jump ball with four

Wendell mentor Ed Otten Activities association because instructed his boys to let them A free throw by Behagen with of an imbalance in numbers of go if Grace got the ball and they took it downcourt in time to get

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toughest teams in the nation, and the other forward is 64 defeated Mesa Community Lavard College 77-71 in overtime Alamagordo, N. M. Western Saturday night and will come to Arizona's top guard is 6-2 Candy Twin Falls Monday to begin the ,LaPrince from New York and best of three inter-regional playoff at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The two teams will collide at 8. p.m. Monday and Tuesday and then go a third game if necessary Wednesday night. Coach Jerry Hale, well

acquainted with Western Arizona's talent, said "through 10 men they would have to be as fine a college team as there is in It will also be a lot like old

home week for four CSI starters as they played with and againstmany of the Western lineup during high-school-days in the

Western is headed by 6-9 frosh Bill Higgins, who weighs 235 pounds, and was regarded as one of the top prospects around last spring when he gardauted from Hughes High School in New York. One forward is 6-6

Western Arizona Community high school All-American College, rated one of the Wayne Williams from Chicago, described by Coach Hale as a



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The Senators outscored the a vengeance Saturday night to send the rallying Gooding offensive show in the first half picked up the big cushion at the Senators past the Jerome when the Senators were foul line—another evidence of tipers and the fourth breaking away, and Gorrell. He way Gooding hig men hit

state by having an inter-district

playoff. Hagerman, which had a-

sparking 17-3 season record,

pleced second in the sixth

district meet while Rimrock

was the fourth district cham--

pion. However, the Pirates, who

played six games in the last 10

days, thus won the state berth

and joins with Oakley in giving

the sixth district two

representatives.
Laughlin poured through 28

points to lead the Pirates to

victory although Rimrock

surprised by giving Hagerman

three quarters.

only 12.

as much as it wanted through

Hagerman tailed by three

points at halftime but inched

ahead 57-54 in the third period.

The Pirates then tucked it away

with a 20 point fourth quarter

while Rimrock could manage

- Rollie Woolsey gave the

Pirates fits as he wound up with game point honors at 35 but only

Keith Bybee, at 15, could join

him in double figures, Laughlin's 28 paced Hagerman

while Doug Butler added 17 and

Nicholas, who was kept out of

the field goal column in the last

two district tournament games,

pumped through 14.

Georgia-

Tech rips

Panthèrs

season for both teams.

with 25 points and grabbed 21

Pittsburgh rallied in the

but the Yellow Jackets poured

23 points to the Tech total

Yellow Jackets are still hoping for a bid to the National

Invitational Tournament.

The victory brings Georgia
Tech's record to 20-8, and the

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matched the day's hottest in 12 points in the next four round with a 65. Zarley's big minutes and were never head
Krain Gooding 46. Jarong 12 points in the next four round with a 65. Zarley's big minutes and were never head
Krain Gooding 46. Jarong 46. Jarong

sank a 50-foot putt for an eagle Bob "Peanut" Murphy added

Dave Eichelberger was anoth- while Paul O'Gorek was high er stroke back at 211 after man for Pittsburgh with 17

rebounds for a career high.

underneath all night and picked up a lot of fouls.

It was a bitter game in which the world's record in the 880 both the players and the fans relay, highlighting the first Big high. But after falling behind by. Saturday night Jerome was able to make only a third quarter run before sub-

It marked a marathon come-It marked a marathon come-around for the top-seeded Arizona followed with three, Senators who were upset in the championship semi-finals and had to fight through the loser bracket and beat Jerome twice each, Point totals for each team were not tallied.

Gooding hegan fashioning a game-long advantage midway Roger Campbell tied it 7-7 for Jerome, Krahn and Joe Sager hit buckets to send Gooding

ahead to stay. Jerome managed to stay within four points over the period although its big men marks were set. were having all kinds of trouble. seconds into the quarter when

pefore the end of the half when Gorrell and Krahn connected to make it 35-20 at the in-

termission. middle two minutes of the third latter stages of the deficit to 42-36. But Krahn got inside for an easy one and Goreell hit a rebound shot, then Beaver's a free throw on two offensive thrusts as Gooding reclaimed

Gooding's Krahn and Gorrell combined for 43 points and the Senators went to the foul line HUSKIES Friday night for their tight 64-60 win which forced the tournament into the extra session. -The-Tigers, seeking-to-wrap up an upset championship against the tourney favorites, fell behind after a 12-12 first quarter tie and Gooding held the

lead all the way by four or five Roger Campbell, who was red-hot in the Tigers' last outing against Wood River in the semifinals last week, got 20 points and Jim-Schvanaveldt and Tom Jewell contributed 12 apiece. Gooding nursed its lead into

ATLANTA (UPI) - Georgia the last four minutes then went ech handed the University of into a semi-freeze and cashed in six-footer for another on the Pittsburgh its worst defeat of on-some timely free throws to the year, 78-61, Saturday night keep in front Garrell, who stayed with him through the in the final regular game of the again did a fine job under the boards and hustled for 24 points,

from the field 24-19 but Jerome

kept it close with 22 points from

on 17 free shots.

was honored during pre-game as did the, 6-7 Krahn, who on the bench with four fouls the line as Carnas County ceremonies by having his rebounded well and got 19 points each.

ersey retired, led Tech scoring most of them close. Gooding outshot the Tigers

POCATELLO (UPI) sterling performance by quartet of Idaho St University sprinters shattered

in the jumper with 40 seconds left The meet was dominated by the Bengals, as coach Bob while University of Idaho garnered two. Weber, Montana

Carl Lawson, world indoor Both teams started well but record holder in the 220, and co-thers' last-ditch attempt at the bolder in the 100, paved the way for the Bengals in their 1:26.9 effort in the halfmile. Lawson (21.5) led off for the Bengals, while John Turner (21.7), Greg Shell (22.1) and Larry Lewis

(22.2) followed. world records, three Minidome-

and Montana State had one

Bengals

880-mark

better

Gorrell and Jeff LaCroix Sliney set one Minidome record set up for its last shot. opened the second period with when he bettered his own free throws and Gooding hit 10 previous best mark with a time the Mushers — playing most of points for the first time just 55 of 8:50 in the two mile. Sliney the game without Randy outclassed his field and paced Krahn converted a three point everyone with about 400 yards lay. remaining in the grueling two-It stayed at about 11 until just mile run. Jim Wharton of ISU set a school and Minidome mark in the 600 with a time of 1:11.5.

A tumble occurred on the Jerome's bestrun came in the dome board track during the 7:04 left in the game on a pair of period when Jim Schvaneveldt, Weber's Jerry, Bond tripped Campbell and Greg Jewell hit pace-setter Larry Comer, ISU, and Campbell came up with a in the 300, causing both to falter Steve Shippey, Buz Vanskike, three-point play to cut the and allowing Idaho's Jay and David Coates to move back Wheeler to win the race easily.

its more comfortable margin. Surprise

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)-Oregon State ripped Washington for 25 points in the final '10 minutes Saturday night to beat the Huskies 71-52 in the Pacific-

Conference. Nickleberry and Freddie Boyd. 55-16 victory The Huskies could only manage Carey only led twice in the seven points in the final 10 game, once early in the first minutes as the Beavers went on quarter and again-just-at-the their spree to widen a 46-45 tail end of the third frame, 39-37.

second half. High point men for the game half and led 22-21. Hawes, both with 19.

When Jurgenson fouled out at

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Bauscher's shot lets Camas tip Carey 48-47 for trip to A-4 State

their emotions running Sky Indoor Championships Bauscher's Short hirnaround provided the winning points Saturday night as the Camas County Mushers took the fifth district A-4 championship with an air-tight 48-47 victory over

But before the Northside Conference champions could count the victory in the bag, they had to get a key double dribble call in the last 10 seconds that ruined the Pan-

Camas, in beating the Panthers for the second night in a row to earn the trip to the state finals-in-Coeur-d'Alene-next week, appeared to have the game under shaky control when Besides the Dome's eight they were running out the clock with 35 seconds left and had the Northern Arizona's Richard cast off and missed, then Care

> The hard-fought game say Bauscher, who hurt his ankle in the first four minutes — lead most of the way and at times by eight points in the third quarte But Carey, getting 23 points from the charity line in the foul marred game, rallied back and

> Camas then gunned in the next six points on buckets from on top 38-33. Carey moved to 40-38 then railied to within 44-43 and 46-45 after another Camas surge, but never did get the lead back. The Mushers then got the clutch hoop from Bauscher.

> It was tight in the early going but Camas County generally held sway, mostly due to Coates' fine outside shooting in the first 16 minutes. He got 11 points the first half and ended the night with a game-high 20.

Friday night the Mushers broke open a close battle with The Beavers, with their the Panthers in the last five center Neal Jurgenson fouled minutes and got a clutch steal out, broke open a hard fought and lay-up and pair of free game on the shooting of Billy throws from Vanskike for their

Carey only led twice in the midway through the Before that the Mushers had generally controlled the first

Camas took the lead for good with 7:41 left in the game and Vanskike killed the Mushers' 12:57 of the second half, Sam try at a rally with his steal and Whitehead and Boyd were both then hit the clutch tosses from Firestone

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Pirates top Rimrock in playoff to gain state A-4 meet spot

guided the Hagerman Pirates to d'Alene next week. 77-66 decision over the The victory justified, at least

guard Greg Laughlin continued eighth spot into the eighth spot his great tournament per- in the state A-4 basketball formance Saturday night as he tournament opening in Coeur.

veteran Dickinson and two

ahead of Gibby Gilbert, who

shot a 70 for a 208. In a threatening position at 209 was

PGA champiion Jack Nicklaus,

who shot a 67 playing "about as

good as I can play" and Terry

Dill, who shot a blazing

217 and Gary Player shot a 73

Snead put matching 33s on the two nine holes, sinking

three birds with the longest

putt from 12 feet on the first

nine. However, he also suc-

cumbed to the 18th-rated the

toughest finishing hole in golf-

with a bogey five on three

Snead, whose first win was

the Tucson Open two weeks

ago, said he wans't nervous on

the 18th green despite his tie

with Dickinson. "I just didn't hit it hard enough," he said. Snead has been on the tour

for three years after three and

one-half years as an outfielder

with the Washington Senator farm system. "I could hit it a

long way, but not often," he

rush, carding a pair of birdies,

on the first two holes, but then

cancelled them out with two

bogeys on the third and fourth,

birdie on the eighth hole, hit a

oar five 12th and his putter-

16th where he sank a four-

But when he reached the 18th

the touch seemed to leave him.

He hit a two-iron to the green

but 100 feet from the pin. His

putt put him within one and

one-half feet, but he missed it.

Bunched four strokes behind

Snead were Ted Hayes, Miller

Barber and Kermit Zarley, who

hole was the 10th where he ed?

shooting a 65, in which he put a points.

footer for a bird.

three putting both times. He holed a 35-footer for

said of his baseball hitting. Dickinson started with

tournament record tying 65.

Snead seizes lead in Doral tourney 206 was a stroke better than the

MIAMI (UPI)—Jesse Carlyle Snead, starting to play like his Uncle Sam Snead used to, shot a six-under par 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead into Sunday's final round of the \$150,000 Doral Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

Snead was tied for the lead with Gardner Dickinson until Dickinson three-putted the tough par four 18th hole for his second straight bogey on the

Snead's three-round total of

Scores

Friday Scores
Oregon 101, Washington 76
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UCAA 103, California 69 Arizone S1. 90, New Mexico 63
Middle Atlantic Tournament
LaSalle 74. Latayette 71
S1. Joseph's 89, Rider 69
Southern Conference Tournament
Richmond 64. William and Mary 64
Furman 83. Devidson 79 (serhi-fineTexas A & M 92, Arkansas 89
Okiehoma S1. 69, Iowa S1. 63
Harvard 65, Brown 60
Columbia 71, Princeton 62
Army 70, Rochester 56
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Chicago 131, San Francisco 107

Chicago 131, San Francisco 10
Texas 138, Denver 133 5.
Virginia 129, Pittsburgh 125
Indiana 98, Utah 97
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Region 7 A. 1
Capital 74. Caldwell 63 (winner to state)
Dist. 3A.?
Welser 59. Emmett 15. iwinner to state)
Dist. 3A.3
New Plymouth 87. Marsing 55 (winner to state) Gooding 66, Jerome 48 (winner to state)

An three-lighted
Hagerman, sixth dist. runnerup, 77, Rimrock, Tourth-rists. champion, 46 (winner to state)

A 3 inter-district
Wendell, fourth district runner-up, 67, Grace, fifth district champion, 46 (winner to state)

Dist. 2A-2
Lakeland 71, Post Falls 44 (loser out)
Dist. 5 A-2
Cemas County 58, Carey 47 (winner to state) Friday's Scores
Region 4 A-21
Pocatello 60, Skyline 58 (second place, both to state)

Sugar-Salam 72, Teton 42 Dist. 7 A-4 Leadore 41, Clark 30 Dist. 3 A-2 Kelly 36, Welsen 35 (white Emmett 66, Vallivue 62 (lor Dist. 3 A.3

Marsing 70. Middleton 42 (loser out)

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Dirigion 60, WSU 46 (overtime)
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Fordham 75, Fairfield 59
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1, Louis 49, Bradely 59
Ohio State 48, Northwestern 47
Army 81, Colgate 46
Lehigh 78 NYU 72
South Carolina 88, Weke Forest 73
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Harvard 91, Yale 87
Kent State 45, Toledo 59
West Virginja-104, Virginia Tech 95
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Indiana 104, Iowa 88
Myshissippi S1, 81, Vanderbilt 73
Kentucky 85, Temessee 78
Marquelle 74, Xavier, O. 58
Michigan 84, Michigan State 63
Baylor 79, Texas Tech 78
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Furman 68, Richmond 61 (championship)
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four-iron in the hole for an ace. on the 181, par three ninth hole.

BYU wins LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) -Brigham Young University took first place in six weight classes Saturday at the western athletic conference wrestl championships: ,

The final score was Brigham Young with 91 points, with its closest competitor Utah with only 59. The University of Wyoming came in third.

Rankisa Brigham Young 01 Uțah 59 Wyoming 44 Arizona 41 -New Mexico 35 Arizona State 20

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second half and came within the line. Jewell got eight of two points of Tech's 48-46 lead, those. The Senators connected

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PAUL SHRUM stretched over Rod Adams of Wendell and the Shrum leaps ontstretched arms of Kirk Webb for a shot that curled off the rim in the second half of Friday night's A-3 champlonship game. Shrum's shot from the top of the key in the last two minutes provided the winning points as Glenns Ferry won a 54-53 thriller.

Glenns Ferry cops A-3 title, beating Wendell on Shrum's late shot

the A-3 title game that will be

remembered for Bobby Car-

night after the bitter battle.

penter's tragic death later that

For Wendell, which fought right down to the wire despite

lots of foul problems for its two

big men — Rod Adams and Brad Sisson — it was a heart-

breaker. The Trojans led much

of the first half and were even

up ten points early in the third

period, but the Pilots went

ahead for keeps with 1:59 left on

Bob Shrum's corner jumper.

Kirk Webb pumped in a 13-

SHOSHONE - Paul Shrum hit a 12-foot jumper from the topof the key with 1:30 left in the game and Glenns Ferry survived two last-second Wendell shots at victory Friday night as the Pilots rallied for a 54-53 victory and the fourth district A-3 basketball championship. The emotional win earned Ferry the trip to state next week

at Rexburg and was sweet revenge as the Pilots lost to these same Trojans last year in

Kansas trailed most of the

American Indoor high-jump record with a leap of 7' 3"

Saturday to help lead the well-

balanced Wisconsin track team

to its fifth consecutive Big Ten

indoor championship with 57

Matzdorf, who won the Big

Ten crown a year ago with a

learn of 7 feet even, had not

anissed on any tries for three weeks until he missed once at Z and again at Z 1 " Saturday.

He cleared each on his second

try, cleared 7"2" on his first

jump and then, missing once,

on his second

of 14,800.

from the end:

Jayhawks court for Wendell and a momentary 53-52 Trojan lead before Paul's decisive shot. nab Big Adams was called for double dribble with 1:06 left trying to work for an underneath shot, 8 title then the Pilots tried the stall and worked the clock down to 32 LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)-

Six free throws in overtime, the Kirk Dennis, who got five points in the first quarter but delayed 12 minutes following a two most vital by Aubrey Nash, propelled fifth-ranked Kansas to could only hit 11 for the game, a 54-52 victory over Oklahoma missed a shot from the top of the saturday and gave the Jay-key with 10 seconds left and hawks the Big Eight basketball Ferry's Reilly Clark rebounded Horton of Memphis State. Howton was disqualified. Both missed a shot from the top of the tute Mike Lawhon and Fred championship.
The title was Kansas" 24th, Clark missed the front end of brawl at Memphis last season. along with 10 ties, in 62 years the one-and-one but Rob Black of conference play. Kansas, 11-0 pulled down the rebound and was ahead 53-44 and jumped off and 23-1, will represent the Big was immediately fouled by was ahead 53-44 and jumped off to a 70-47 lead shortly Eight in the NCAA Midwest Dennis. Black missed his toss too but Dennis' last-second shot Regional at Wichita March 18from 20 feet just before the buzzer fell off to the left and

game, twice by as many as seven points. But a 10-1 burst in The Pilots jumped into a 9-2 a three-minute span with 3:39 lead at the outset but Dennis No play gave the Jayhawks a 48 and Adams got the Trojans
45 lead and delighted a crowd untracked and combined for II points as Wendell took a stayed Scott Martin of Oklahoma within five points at 15-10.

Glenns Ferry had its title.

The Trojans gunned in 12 sent the game into overtime, straight points in a four-minute 48-48, with a jump shot 1:30 stretch of the second quarter and after taking a 27-22 halftime lead stretched their lead to 36-26 Wisconsin with 4:40 left in the third frame. But Ferry came back on Paul Shrum's three-point play and cops meet four points from Reilly Clark sandwiched around another Shrum hoop to move back into MADISON, Wis.(UPI)—Pat Matzdorf, a 6-foot-3 junior from Sheboygan, Wis., equatied the the thick of things, behind just

Wendell rallied briefly into a 41-35 advantage before the Pilots hit the last seven points of the quarter for a 41-41 tie. After that no more than two points separated the teams and it was tied twice before the last

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coasts to 76-58 win

Louisville

shatters

Memphis

The Louisville Cardinals fought

the Missouri Valley Conference

championship with a 102-73 win

over Memphis State Saturday

Memphis was behind through-

Louissilla

out the contest, which was

brawl between Cardinal substi-

points in his last three

ballgames, shared Louisville

scoring honors with 6-foot-9

center Al Vilcheck with 19

. Memphis guard Joe Douglas

Ronnie Robinson of Memphis

collected 17 rebounds each, but

the Cardinals outmuscled Mem-

four of the last five years.

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Louisville, which has won or

afterward.

points apiece.

with 22 points.

phis, 53-44.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dean Meminger dropped in a pair of free throws with 10:11 remaining in the game to five Marquette (Wis.) its first lead of the match and prompted them on to a 76-58 win over Xavier Saturday afternoon.

Arcari

retains

crown

ROME (UPI)-Bruno VA ouncil (WBC) light welterweight championship last night by outpointing Brazilian challen-

ger Joao Henrique over 15 ero-cious, bloody rounds at the Rome Sports Palace.

tome Sports Palace.
The 29-year-old Italian, mak-

ing his third title defense,

finished the fight with his face a bloody mask although he

scored a one-side win over

Henrique. There were no knockdowns but both men

scored heavily with right and left combinations that inflicted

cuts as early as the fifth cound.

over his left eye in the ninth

round and his right eye was

swollen shut in the 10th, while

the 25-year-old Brazilian, ap-

pearing in a ring outside South America for the first time in 37

fights, sustained a cut over the

against two losses and marked his 13th Italian, European or

A crowd of 9,000 in the

Palazzo Dello sport about half capacity - cheered wildly through most of the fight and

shook the rafters when referee

and sole judge Teddy Waltham of England voted Arcari tne

Marquette

The victory was Arcari's 44th

right eye in the fifth.

world title boout.

Arcari suffered a deep cut

· Xavier never trailed from the opening tipoff in the first half and held a nine-point lead at intermission, 35-26. Meminger's tosses in the second half gave Marquette a 47-45 lead.

The Musketeers came back to within one point, at 50-49, with 8:39 remaining but the Warriers outscored Xavier 20-3 in the next six minutes to take a commanding lead and win the

The victory extended Marquette's winning streak to 38 over the past two years. It is slated to play Mid-American Conference champion Minmi in the first round of the NCAA tournament next Satur-

their way into first place for a 9-17 record.

7 berths left in Filer meet

FILER - Six or seven more berths in the annual Magic Valley Outlaw basketball tournament, slated for March 17 through 20, are still Brigham Young. available, reports Lee Bartlett, tournament manager.

Lawhon, who has scored 58 Bartlett said nine teams have their paid entries in and said several others have expressed interest in entering but have not filed fees.

The tournament is restricted was the game's leading scorer to teams and players from first and second teams. within the geographical con-fines of Magic Valley. It usually and Louisville's Ron Thomas marks the jumping off point for current high school seniors to be hantized into the rougher sport.

Managers or teams interested should contact Bartlett at his shared the MVC-championship home in Twin Falls during the

Spartans pile up early lead to beat Burley and repeat as A-1 champions

RUPERT — The Minico basketball tournament.

Spartans turned on a harrassing The Spartans will go against man-to-man press, scored 14 of the runner-up of the second, the first 15 points and ran past [Boiss area region at 7-pun the first 15 points and ran past [Boiss area region at 7-pun the properties of the runner-up of the second the rest region at 7-pun the properties of the runner-up of the second the runner-up of the runner-up of



Smothered

BURLEY'S SAGER found himself a little too short to get away with a cripple in all the Minico tall timber Friday night in the A-1 regional championship game. John Fénnell, 6-5, immediately behind Sager and Toby Harding (44) slapped the ball out of bounds. Minico won 63-46.

Red-hot BYU has WAC crown, 98-87

Tollestrup and Steve Kelly clinched the league champion-

ship against the cold-shooting

Utes with an awesome display

Cosic and Tollestrup paced

BYU with 24 points aplece fol-

lowed by Kelly with 22. Cosic

also dominated the rebound-ing in the contest televised re-

gionally and witnessed by 14,-

689 fans in Utah's special

poorest shooting performances

of the season, scored only 12 field goals in the opening half

when they fell behind Veteran

guard Mike Newlin, winding up

his collegiate career, gave the Utes their only scoring strength with 26 points.

Brigham Young now advances

to next week's NCAA playoffs

at Logan, Utah, where they will meet independent power Utah State as part of a double

header which includes Weber

BYU tucked the game away

After intermission, with Cos-

ic, Tollestrup and Kelly continu-ing their hot shooting, the Cou-

gars moved to a comfortable

89-72 margin where both coach-

es began clearing their bench-

Ken Gardner added 16 points

to the Utah attack followed by

Jim Mahler with 12.

of less than five minutes.

Utah, turning in one of its

events center.

of firepower in both halves.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)-A hot-shooting Brigham Young rolled past arch-rival Utah 98-87 Saturday afternoon to clinch the Western Athletic Conference championship and a berth in next week's NCAA Western playoffs.

The Cougars, hitting 81 per cent from the field, emerged from the opening half-with a 48-38 lead and ran away with the title contest in the closing

Kresimir Cosic, BYU's agile -11 center, and teammates Phil

Utah star is tabbed

Ken Gardner of Utah and Dick Gibbs of Texas-El Paso were known as under-rated players during the 1970 season.

State against Long Beach State. in the closing minutes of the first half, moving from a 14-13 lead to a 36-24 bulge in a span

WAC Commissioner Wiles Hallock, also included Willie Long of New Mexico, Mike Newlin Utah and Kresimir Cosic of

The team is selected by the eight conference coaches.

Gardner and Gibbs not only drew a perfect 16 points, but also were the only players to draw votes from all eight coaches. Coaches were asked to name five players to both the

Long was third in balloting with 13 points and Newlin drew 12. Cosic gathered nine.

Mike Childress of Colorado

Liquori

has mile

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—

tured the one-mile run in the

win that event for three

Liquori, the NCAA outdoor

mile champion, ran the mile in 4:6.1, after being paced by

Anchored by Liquori, Villano-

va's two-mile relay team, which included Mason, Rick Kell and

Karl Kinscherf, swept to an IC4A record-breaking victory with a time of 7:31.6, breaking the old mark of 7:33.4 established by Seton Hall in

Rutgers' Tom Ulan, the world

university 40-meter champion, smashed the 600-yard run meet

record with a time-of 1:8.5,

bettering the 1:9.2 mark set by-

Larry James of Villanova in

Villanova set other records in

consecutive years.

Burley from getting across the 6-1 lead. Then quick steals got 10 second line. In all the two more buckets from Fennell, another by Veamons and one by Barlow as Minico raced ahead 16-2. By the end of the period.

Minico held a 21-5 advantage.

Sager got Burley's first bucket with 1:38 gone in the second period and the Bobcats then caught a brief flurry that ended on a Randkley shot that cut the margin to 10 at 23-13. But Fennell got a Minico bucket next time down the floor and Villanova's Marty Liquori capwith 4:00 left in the half. Saras made a steal and turned it into a 50th annual IC4A track and fied three-point play that re-established Minico's margin at champion-ships at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym Satur-

> The Spartans still had that cushion at 40-25 at halftime and hit the first six points of the second half to nail the lid on the championship. However, its biggest margin came at 27

teammate Chris Mason, who Minico cleared the bench in finished second with a 4:6.9 the fourth quarter and managed clocking Villanova has won the Clocking Villanova has won the only three points but Burley was only slightly warmer.

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WATCH FOR THE

this final day of the meet, as the Wildcats' Jerry Klyop broke the pole vault record by 1/4 inches with a 16 feet, 4 and 1/2 inch effort, while Lamott Hyman set a 48.5 mark in the this year. THE



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day. Xavier ended its season with

DENVER (UPI)-Forwards

But this year they were the only unanimous choices for the five-man all-Western Athletic

Conference first team. The team, announced by

State, Willie Roberson of Wyoming and Bill Warner of Arizona just barely missed the first team with eight points

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Frazier made 7-5 favorite over Clay in title match

Fraizer, who emerged from the pack to claim the heavyweight-Cassius Clay, will find out on Monday night whether his flatfeet can ever fill the dencing shoes of the man he replaced.

The whole world will be watching the \$15-million spec-

expected to leave the 20-foot

A spirited Muhammad Ali

wound up training for his

Monday night heavyweight

championship fight with Joe

Frazier Saturday promising to show off his red-tasselled "Ali

Shuffle Shoes" in a victory shuffle at Madison Square

"The tassels are sewed on. I got 'em from Germany and I guarantee the Ali Shuffle with Joe Frazier," said the former

'They're gonna see the shuffle at least seven or eight

times, maybe once every round," said Ali-Cassius Clay.

All shadow-boxed in a ring under the heat of television cameras filming a pre-fight

special and stopped his workout

to look at films of some of Frazier's previous fights being

"No contest, no contest," Ali

kept saying as he worked out skipping rope and punching the heavy bag and speed bag.
Once he slipped while punching the bag and while he sat on the floor he shouted, "Frazier knocked me down. I don't look

heavyweight champ.

shown on a monitor.

Frazier

. "He's done enough."

more possibilities.

may quit

if he wins

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Joe Frazier held one last secret

light workout Saturday to complete training for what

might be his last fight, a multimillion dollar finale on Monday night against Cassius Clay.

"He'd be the youngest champion to retire in the history of boxing," said Fra-zier's manager, Yank Durham.

However, the 27 year-old Frazier scoffs at the suggestion. A tide of green has been rolling in

for him ever since he signed to meet Clay, and a victory on

Monday night would provide

In private conversations, Frazier says he doesn't know

what his next step might be,

and he'll wait for a few months, alk things over with his family

nt for Clay than an

the 26 previous opponents he defeated in order. Actually,

Frazier says he has had 27 pro

fights, and one is missing from

Attempts to add a few new

"I see it ending in the seventh round," Durham said

twists to his basic repertory

DON BROWN'S

the record books.

ended in failure.

"with a left hook."

and then make his decision. During training, the champlon boxed 207 rounds, but he said he didn't do anything

Garden.

Clay will unveil

uare as the winner. In the countries, United States, the 27-year-old -champion rates as a 7-5 rest of the world, Clay is the -choice by even hear

by the 20,000 fans at Madison Square Garden in the first million dollar live gate since the days of Jack Dempsey and It all depends on where in the Joe Louis, by nearly a million world you happen to be on and a half fans in 350 closed whether Frazier or Clay is circuit sites in North America

Almost everything that could be said about the bout has title that was taken away from favorite, but in much of the already been said, but a press corps of more

Clay and Frazier have ducked

out of the spotlight during the final days before the bout that has been 31/2 years in the making. Clay returned to Miami and Frazier went home to Philadelphia after attending the pre-fight physical.

The bout really began in 1967 when Clay was stripped. Neither fighter has lost as a fusing to enter the Army. consecutive victories and 25 Frazier was a rising star, still knockouts since turning promonths and possibly years after winning the light heaaway from the stature of Clay, but he filled the void after a

series of elimination bouts. Only one year ago, Frazier after taking the heavyweight ained worldwide recognition as gold medal in the 1964 gained worldwide recognition as champion by stopping Jimmy Olympics.

ring. Howe clouded by Clay's comeback spurred, in part, by a Federal

mowed to nght in the state of New York. After two tuneups by Clay,

impressive technical knockout victories over Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena, the bout was finally made with each fighter receiving \$2.5-million for the biggest one-night paychecks in history.

professional, Clay running up \$1 vyweight gold medal in the 1960 Olympics and Frazier gaining 26 victories with 23 knockouts

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Ali shuffle shoes He also stood face to face with long-time handler and friend Drew Bundini Brown and they hollered at each other All's old refrain, "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee.

Rumble, young man, rumble."
After his workout, television announcer Howard Cosell said jokingly to the ex-champ, "you're a fighter of the past."

Clay laughed and said, "I like that; it gives me something to

scuffle for." He also had a poem for Frazier that-went: "I'm glad he can sing and has a band for hire; because after this fight

Dilettantes' 'Oliver' proves tasty version.

Times-News Staff Writer

a pudding is in the cating, so is the test of a theatrical the seeing, and the Twin Fails Dilettantes serve up a tasty dish indeed with their version of "Oliver," continuing today and later this week in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

Though there were some first - night "blues" in a muffed line Friday night, Oliver proved with the audience never again that the Dilettantes possess a lot of talent.

Tim Driscoll, the young star of the show, evoked all the pathos and tragedy of a mid-19th Century London waif, beset life and tormented by violence and lineliness on every

Throughout the two-hour performance, young Tim was wavered, and he earned many a hearty round of applause for his expertise.

H. Paul Kliss as the evil Fagin

Plan for peace, Demo Hughes says

Hughes, D-lowa, told a Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet Fri-grams on which our party ag-day night at public opinion will rees." force the end of the Vietnam war and the time has come to plan for peace.

"It is time we begin to think about the quality of living instead of the inevitability of dying," Hughes told a crowd of more than 800 Democrats.

He said he believes the Nixon administration will "disengage from Indochina in the foreseeable future" because the Amer-

ican people "will demand it." Hughes said the Democratic Party must choose candidates

many talents, and he came Pecket or Two, and his through with flying colors. Only sollioquy, "Reviewing the TWIN FALLS - As the test of through with flying colors. Only soliloquy, 1) years old, young "Oliver" Stuation," were both highly showed a rare lack of stage enjoyable and well done. production in the hearing and fright and an equally rare and picture of the London of the makeup added greatly to the 1850s, complete with carefully crafted London accent.

the pickpocket portrayed a merry old thief in almost too powerful a style; his strong voice and vibrant stage side. presence at times threated to steal the limlight from young

BOISE (UPI) - Sen. Harold who have "courage and competence to carry through the pro-

> "Our objective is not just to begt Mr. Nixon but to save the country," Hughes said.

> At a news conference. Hughes said that as a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination his plans were in the process of "being formulated.'

He expressed interest in seeking the nomination but would not declare as a candidate "for a long time yet." should he declare, he said, it will be later

amendments for the bill now be-

fees in running their programs.

tion program is in the hole

\$432,791 and the Education De-

mental appropriation from the

Members of the Transporta

tion Committee indicated they

felt the schools should live with-

in the money provided.

legislature....

At present, the driver educa-

Driver education fee hike approved

BOISE (UPI)-By a vote of subcommittee that prepared 6-3 the House Transportation Committee voted Saturday to seek a \$12 increase in the driver training permit fee to under-write the financially - faltering driver education program. Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl,

said this increase—which would boost the cost of driver train-ing permits to \$15 from \$3 plus a \$1 boost in other drivor-licenses would bring in about a half - million - dollars more for the driver training

-He and other members of a

Injunction asked

(Continued from P. 1)

The complaining property owners ask the court for an order requiring the defendants to show cause why they should not be enjoined from further operation of the rendering plant operation. The complaint filed Friday also asks for a permanent court injunction against. the plant to prevent such

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Plaintiffs in the case are Russell Lyon, Herman J. Schiewe, Ray Meissner, Robert Day, Mary Darrell, Deloris H. Marlow, Alma Avery, Clifford Martin, Alice Fairchild, Jerry P. Feriante, Lucille Petersen, Velma Bencken, Leland and the distasteful odors and Hudson, Nadine E. Young, formances will spend a pleasant Nipper.

on an empty stage, "Where is Oliver, His "aria," on the joys
Love," proved a true test of his, of crime, "You've Got to Pick a Fagin's agile facial expressions entire performance.

Another treat for the audience was the artistry of Liz Pierce as Nancy, the hard-boiled tramp ever and always Oliver Twist of who revealed a sensitive, night "blues" in a muffed line Londontown — and Oliver, desperately hungry soul with or two and some lack of coor- happy Oliver, dancing Oliver, her haunting area, "As Long As dination in the dancing on and terrified Oliver. His rapport He Needs Me." Nancy's role was perhaps the most acrobatic ever tried by the Dilettantes; her boy friend, Bill Sikes, the terror of all London, slammed and slapped her around un-

mercifully.
Phil Rayher, portraying Bill Sikes, displayed a fearful temper as the villain who was so evil that nobody even dared mention his name, though some of his acting was a hit stilted and awkward — a fault that may be eased with repetition in later performances.
Rex Reed as Mr. Bumble, the

cruel taskmaster of the boys, and his "matron" (and later his wife), Esther Nicholson as the widow Corney, were delightfully human people, despite their savagery toward the boys of the workhouse.

Their 'romance', however, should perhaps earn at least an "R" rating . . . it may have been a bit overdone.

The remainder of the cast also carried the roles well; space does not allow more than a passing comment. Other cast members included Mark Golay and Jim Langley as the total State gasoline tax of eight workhouse assistants; Max cents per gallon with two cents Guyer as a believably grim Mr. Sowerberry, the undertaker; Rhonda Miracle as Mrs. Sowerberry, a vixenish, shrillvoiced woman; Rene LaGrone as Charlotte Sowerberry, a true echo of her unpleasant mother; Denny Wentworth as Noah Claypole, the savage undertaker's apprentice; Bill Braun as the "Artful Dodger." a talented and jovial pickpocket; April Curtis as Bet, the friend of Nancy; Art Frantz as Mr. Brownlow, the sympathetic friend of lonely Oliver; Allyen ing considered also recommend-Wilson as Dr. Grimwig, and ed an amendment that would Ruth Guyer as Mrs. Bedwin, require the schools to live with-Brownlow's housekeeper. in the funds provided by these

The orchestra, directed by Lawrence Curtis, performed admirably, though perhaps a bit too loud at times for the perpartment is seeking a supple-Moss, Lorrayne Smith, Helen Coiner, Roger Graefe, Camille Hamilton, Pat McClain, Reed Coulam, Sarah Students, Gerald Ridgeway, Russell Steve Johnson, Terrell, Steve Johnson, Margaret Vincent, Fred Walker

and John Kelly. The sets, built by M.K. Wood and a large corps of assistants, helped evoke the London of the 1850's, complete with the London Bridge and miniature 'wing sets" at both sides of the

stage for the secondary scenes.
All in all, "Oliver" is a most enjoyable production; all who Leland see it in its subsequent per vening indeed

Leitch, Roy Lapary, Larry R. Oliver continues today at Hule, Ray Richmond, Victor 2:15 p.m. and Thursday, Friday Miller, James Fritz, Cecil Lyon, and Saturday evenings at 8:15 Marvin McGuire and Dewey S. p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium at CSI.



Ireland hot again

BRITISH SOLDIERS watch as Molotov cocktail, white flame in center, is hurled past burning double decked bus in Belfast, Northern Ireland, during continued disturbances Friday and

Gem highway board backs street fund

"Continued from P. 1) The engineer was critical of legislation supported directly by the Association of Idaho Cities which would provide a distributed to cities on a population basis. Cities then, he said, would receive an average of three times as much in highway user revenue under this proposal as compared to 1969. All evidence presented to date, he said, indicates that critical street needs are confined to a -relatively small number of larger cities and that a broad scale adjustment as proposed is not generally in accord with

The state official also denied that the board had ever threatened reprisal against cities if state highway funds are reduced.

pointed out that "It has substantial amounts of state funds have been expended on state highway construction and formers on the stage. Members maintenance within cities and of the orchestra included Ernest more such work is planned. This

Sentenced

TWIN FALLS - Patrick L. Turner, 24, was sentenced by Judge James M. Cunningham to 10 days in the county jail after a conviction of driving while intoxicated.

He was arrested by state police Aug. 23, 1970, just north of Buhl. Officers said he was operating a motorcycle when arrested. Turner was given permission by the court to serve the jail sentence on week ends.

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program-would-be-subject-todeferral just the same as any planned rural project in the event that available funds were reduced." Mathes said.

He said the conclusions of the Highway, Roads and Street Needs Study Committee, which met several times in 1970, ran along the same lines; being that the program worked out should attract additional revenue to the cities without taking it away from other units of government.

"The committee concluded that a change in the state highway user tax structure is needed if all units of government are to meet increasedhighway, road and street needs in the State of Idaho," he said. "It was further concluded that at this point in time the cities should receive a substantial share of any increase in asser

In Twin Falls Friday, Mayor Frank Feldtman called for support of the bill which was passed by the House that same day. He said that this bill would give Twin Falls about \$180,000 in funds for street improvement red to \$80,000 provided annually as the city's share of the highway users fund. One cent in gasoline tax in Idaho

yields about \$3 million per year.

revenue.

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Well control measure passes House, 50-17 BOISE (UPI)-After an hour and regulation of the well con-

to the Senate Saturday legisla-

Floor sponsor, Lloyd Dunn, R-Georgetown, said there "is ample evidence" that drain wells do pollute domestic water and the other raw sewage. sources and therefore should be regulated.

This bill, which would not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1974, on the problem. would require administration

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and 10 minutes of debate the trol program under the Depart-House approved 50-17 and sent ment of Water Administration. Opponents said the measure tion to control construction and was too harsh on agricultural use of waste disposal and injec- operations in eastern Idaho.

They recommended further stu-and also suggested the measure be broken into two parts-one to cover excess irrigation water Dunn said the problem al-

ready has had ample study and that now is the time for action

Falls, said some persons in eastern Idaho regarded the Snake Plain aquifer as an ocean that could not be despoiled. He said man has learned. that even oceans can be poll-

uted and warned the same can happen to the aguifer. U Rep. Wilbert Cammack, D-

Blackfoot, called the bill the "most important piece of legislation to come before us in the field of water pollution.

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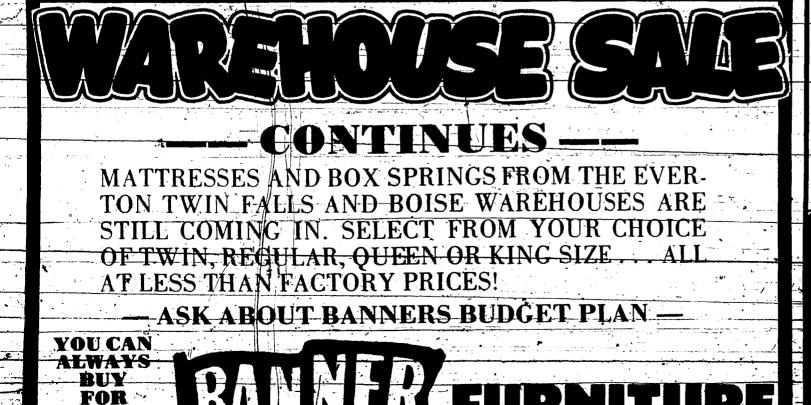
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Social hour. before 'Oliver'

FIRST - NIGHTER GUESTS of the Difettantes at a chanpagne hour at the Turi Club Friday night included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erkins, second and third from left, who are greeted by Rex Reed, a member of the "Oliver" cast, on left, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, hosts for the affair.

PTA to

instruct

WENDELL - Mrs. Jack

Goeckner, Wendell, teacher for the eight-week kindergarten

session sponsored by the Hub

City PTA, announced that sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Monday morning at the Wendell

She said that 28 of the 50

qualified pre-schoolers are

enrolled for the session. In

order to give each child more

time, classes have been divided

into two sessions - the first

running from 8:30 a.m. through

11 a.m. and the second from 12:30-3 p.m. This allows youngsters living in the country

to ride the school bus. Each

child will also receive milk each

The \$25 registration fee is to

cover costs of materials and

president. All children who

qualify to attend school next fall

Mrs. Goeckner said the

session will teach the youngsters association,

recognition of basic colors

simple number work, cutting,

At the end of the session the

parents will be invited to attend

Rupert pair

drug charge

Minidoka

The

to answer

are eligible to attend.

pasting and music.

a joint session.

session

classes

grade school.



Portland

THE LONGEST TRIP to enjoy "Oliver" was taken by MITS Docia Beauvals, center, grandmother of the young star, Timothy Driscoll, who attended the pre-show champagne hour Friday night with Timothy's parents, her son Thomas Driscoll, on right, and his young, pretty wife, Mrs. Julia Driscoll.

Freak mishap injures driver near Hansen

Idaho Falls Saturday and another remained hospitalized in the west-bound lane and

Idaho State Police said Loyd median strip to visit.
earson, 73, Denver, Colo., and A truck driven by William Pearson, 73, Denver, Colo., and Rainh Lovell, 42, Idaho Falls, were struck by a truck as they

officer, said Lovell had parked unable to avoid the truck and it Falls.

rig, also pulling a mobile home, n fair condition in Twin Falls. Loyell walked across the

Springer, Eden, approached the scene and his truck skidded on were standing on the edge of snow and ice and went out of

Lovell was taken by ambulance to Idaho Falls Saturday following investigation of a and Pearson is still at Magic minor traffic accident. Valley Memorial Hospital.

Watts said the investigation of sheriff's office reported the accident is not completed Michael Spidell, 23, and his and requests anyone who may wife, Terri, 20, were stopped Interstate 80N near the median control. The two men saw the strip.

Control The two men saw the have witnessed the mishap to after an accident near Rupert.

State Police While investigating the ac-Bill Watts, investigation avoid being hit. They were District headquarters in Twin cident; the officer became suspicious of their conduct and

> questioning. A search warrant was ob-

> > marijuana hidden inside. Bond was set after their BOISE (UPI) — The Senate arraignment at \$2,500. Each approved and sent to the posted \$5,000 property bonds. governor Saturday a bill to Nó date was released for preliminary hearings.

took them in for further

Karate rank bestowed on 3 studentš

Brassey sald, under the vancements in kajikumi karate present law some organizations ratings were made Saturday "can bide behind the following a review of the competitors, Robert Tidd, in-

Presently, he said, a church Advancing were Mike choir could be considered a Paladini, Twis Falls, to brown

Jerome plans blood drive

Jerome area residents that the mittee are Mrs. Jerry Diehl. Red Cross Bloodmobile will be Mrs. H. L. Prescott and Mrs. hr Jerome Monday from 2 to 6 Overfield. p.m. at the Jerome Moose Hall was issued Saturday by Mrs. help unload and load equip-Gene Overfield, district health ment, Also assisting in the

The quota for Jerome is 125 newly formed Veterans of ints. "We have not achieved Foreign Wars organizations. the quota in the past two years and I hope everyone will turn out and help us make it this year," Mrs. Overfield said.

Area business firms, social groups, churches and many having members donate blood. Jerome physicians who will assist at the drawing are Dr. James Scheel, from 2 to 3 p.m.; Dr.-James Sloat, 3 to 4 p.m.; Dr. L.M. Neher, 4 to 5 p.m. and Dr. W. Carlyle Smail: from 4 to 6:30

Those 18 through 65 years of age are eligible to give blood, Mrs. Overfield said. Mrs. S.P. Richter is canteen chairman and Mrs. Robert Nancolas will be receptionist. Mrs. Jim Watson is in charge of nursing assistants. Mrs. Charlotte Roberson will manage the juice table. Members of the acting

Science exhibits judged

JEROME - Fifteen students om Jerome Junior High School competed Friday in a science fair, with ties resulting in both first and second place. Brooks Mencher, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Al Mencher, who contributed a minerology display, and Tracy Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wolfe, with a telsa coil display, tied for

Tying for second place were Phil Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, who contributed a reptile called the chuckwalla, and Russell Larson, who had a display on the ultraviolet light, tied for second. Larson is a ninth grader. All others competing are eighth

Third place went to Cheryl McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCord, received third place for a display on fertilizer: Linda Williams was fourth with a demonstration or the solar system.

graders

the

Honorable mention went to Cheryl Summer for a display on drugs, and to Dick Rosen, for a

display on "Big Foot."

At least four of the students will be eligible to compete in the state science fair March 25-26 at Northwest Nazarene College,

Don Davis, who was in charge exhibits were judged by J.A.

Judging at the state fair will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. March 25, with exhibits to remain the following day for viewing. Students from grades five through nine from throughout Idaho will compete. released

Minimum wage bills

ched, producing a quantity of pass Senate

raise the minimum wage in Idaho, then approved and turned over to the House a second bill raising the wage but adding exemptions.

The lawmakers first passed 26-8 a bill raising the minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.40 by July 1 and to \$1.60 by July 1, 1962. Following a lunch break, the

senators passed 21-11 a second bill raising the minimum wage

second measure, in effect af-firming for the last time its

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Sunday, March 7, 1971

Boise youth captures top other organizations in the community have been asked to cooperate in the project by

TWINFALLS—A 14-year-old ribbon and the trophy for his Judging was held Saturday, Boise youth walked away display of "fingernail" mounts opening of the two-day show at Saturday with the sweepstakes of minerals. He also received a the Idaho National Guard Ar-

The high school Key Club will

project will be members of the

Valley Gem Show.

Rex Owings received a blue natural and synthetic gems.

award at the 19th annual Magic blue ribbon and the junior mory in Twin Falls. Only part of division trophy for faceted the 125 displays were in competition exhibits

Other awards presented were to Alfred and Mattie Clay. Boise, second for petrified wood; Ivan Molyneux, Kimberly, first in cabachons; Hugh Denton, Burley, first in nodules and geodes; Hugh Denton, 1st in cabachons and a trophy in general lapidary; Lance Cantrall, Twin Falls, three first places in artifacts and a tempty in the educational division; Hugh Quast, Kimberly, first in arrowheads, educational division; Ed Romack, Idaho Falls, first in faceted natural gem stones; W.G. Wodtke, Central Point, Ore., first in faceted natural and synthetic gems and a trophy in faceting; Clara Walton, Burley, second in minerals from one foreign country (Mexico); John Stanford, Pocatello, second in cabachons; Spencer Opal Mines, Spencer Idaho, dealer

By early Saturday evening the show had a paid attendance of more than 700, with more than 1,000 expected by closing time Saturday night.

The show will also be open from 10 a.m. untl 6 p.m. today.

Repealer delayed in House

BOISE (UPI) - The House postponed action Saturday on cent revenue increase limit on local taxing units and to tighten

Rep. Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, chairman of the revenue and taxation committee, made the motions to put of next Wednesday's debate calendar

He said his reason for making the motions was to permit the proposal to fund 75 per cent of-the costs of the public schools from the state level.

Rep. Robert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, sponsor of the four per cent repealer, objected vigorously to the move to delay action on his

The vote to hold the repealer until Wednesday was 37-26. The vote to hold the measure which would take away a taxing unit's commission was 47-17

K of C to honor

members

TWIN FALLS - A group of 11 Knights of Columbus members will be elevated to Knighthood rank in the order at a regional nquet tonight at the Parish

A cocktail hour begins at \$130 p.m., with dinner following # 7, according to Roger Gracks, a spokesman for the Knights of Columbus.

Members of the Catholic order are expected to attend

from throughout Magic Valley and the Boise Valley, Grante

Commissioners

to the same level, but adding Paul officials exemptions for persons under 18, part-time workers, meals and any tips or gratuities received by an employe. The upper chamber then voted 11-20 not to reconsider the allowed as garbage containers a.m. Monday.

after May 1, hay container larger than 36 approval of the measur taining the exemptions. sallons will be hauled away by the trash collection service

Board to meet atter May 1

Paul residents may burn, suff well of the Pa

liquor stores may get a dispensary.
facelifting soon and their emfacelifting soon and their employes may be in for a raise in Wallace, asked the bill's floor Don Davis, who was in charge pure state of the Jerome science fair, said pay sponsor, rep. one wagner, sponsor, rep. one wagner, and the Jewiston, if the appropriation contained money to clean up sponsor, Rep. Joe Wagner, D-HANSEN — One man who his tractor unit which was struck both of them. The truck was injured in a freak accident Thursday was transferred to bound lane. Person parked his pinned Lovell's foot beneath it. couple is out on bond after being Miller, high school science proved 50-6 a \$2,205,546 ap- R-Albion, asked what the Shoshone Rep. Jenkin L. Palmer, R-Malad, chairman of the appropriations committee, an-'71 budget swered both questions - saying . right of appeal to the tax there was money to clean up the liquor stores and money also for

Champagne for celebration

Twin Falls were in charge of opening night festivities.

due facelifting

year, according to the City Clerk, Mrs. Claude Chess.

for 1971 is down slightly to

\$7,061.25, compared to \$7,129.

last year; the recreation fund

and improvements will com

figures show.

The Fire Department budget

Gem liquor stores

LEADING THE way is Mrs. John Breckenridge, president of

the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, at a champagne dinner at

the Turf Club. The occasion was opening night of the Dilletante

group's production of "Oliver." Henry Wills and Ernie Wills of

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's state propriation for the liquor

While offering him "All due SHOSHONE — The 1971 respect," Palmer said former

Shoshone city budget, as dispensary superintendent Fred proposed by the City Council, is Chariton paid his only about \$100 above the 1970 While offering him "all due

only about \$100 above the 1970 While offering him "all due figure \$87,494 for this year, respect," Palmer said former compared to \$87,348 for last dispensary superintendent Fred Charlton paid his employes "rather modestly" and that this led to conflicts with the state personnel commission. He_said the appropriation

represents an increase of about will seek \$2,015 as against \$1,925 20 per cent and that most of it last year, and street lighting goes to salaries and wages.

\$6,200 this year, compared to 88,590 last year, the council Driver faces The annual budget hearing has been scheduled for 8 p.m. charges in March 22 at the City Hall, Mrs.

area court SHOSHONE: + Donald

Heiken. Dietrich, was freed on Issue warned householders that Court of O.K. William Shouthons.

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The citation followed accident in which Halkan SHOSHONE, reportedly lost control of his County commission of his County commission of his county commission of his county leads at 16 a.m. Most

BOISE (UPI) - The Senate conducted solely for the benefit said in only one instance could approved 20-13 and sent to the of its members and their be find an insurance policy governor Saturday a measure beneficiaries and not for profit, the floor sponsor said would end operated on a lodge system with discrimination by tightening up ritualistic form of work, (and) requirements for fraternal benefit societies to be exempt government." under Idaho's insurance laws. The cenators first passed the surance may disallow the. bill, then by voice vote chose not exemption from insurance laws to reconsider the measure, in of the society maintains an effect affirming the earlier "insurance agency" structure; rose to debate the bill showed come is derived from the sale or the stacks of belegrams they service of insurance, or has as

Senate approves bill to

require group insurance

Several of the senators who had been receiving on the measure, and one lawmaker said he understood the fraternal

operated on a lodge system with having a representative form of The commissioner of in-

engages or employs 'agents' whose primary source of inone of its primary purposes the offering of applications for

insurance.

which said the premium rate would be raised.

But, he said, in order to raise the premium the company would have to clear the increase through the commissioner of insurance and justify the increase above the rate shown to be needed by actuarial studies.

technicalities and thus evade their responsibilities."

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Sen. Robert Saxvik, personal organization.

Burley, asked whether the He said under present laws Kimberty, to brown belt; and premiums of policy holders.

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Sen. Vern Brassey, R-Botse, cast doubt on legitimate Descriptions at these states.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

South won the spade lead in his own hand and led the 10 of diamonds to East's queen. East led back a spade and eventually the defense made three spades, two dia-monds and two clubs to set leclarer three tricks

We used this apparently simple hand to illustrate the considerable expert and near

expert by-play.

South was the near expert.

East was the real one. South won the spade with his-king then when East got in with the diamond queen he had to decide between returning his partner's suit or leading the seven.

You, South, hold:

K-Q 73 ♥ ₹ \$ 98 ♣ K 10 43

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. You are pretty sure that there is something phony about West's heart opening. Six spades does not keep your partner from bidding partner's suit or leading the expert by-play. parther is suit or leading the seven.

queen, accor 10 m clubs to TODAY'S QUESTION set up three club tricks in his hand. Trade one of South's little clubs for West's five of spades and the club

return could defeat the conwhile the spade return would let declarer bring it

Most players would have returned the spade without thinking, but East was an ex-pert and East thought before Here is East's reasoning.

"South is a good enough player to know that West's lead of the jack has denied the queen, but not the king.

Then, why did he win with the king to tell me that he also holds the queen? The obvious reason is that he wants me to shift to some other suit. Could he want me to shift if he held three spades to start with? No, he couldn't. I had better lead a spade and upset his little applecart."

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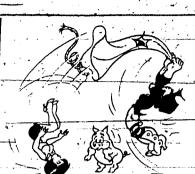




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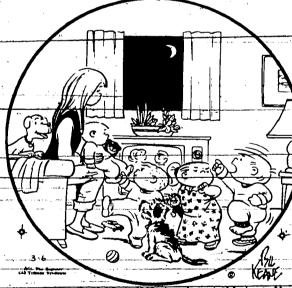








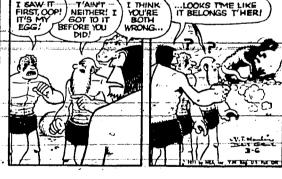
FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ goes to bed after 'Mission Impossible', Jeffy goes after 'My Three Sons', Dolly after 'Arnie' and I have to watch the 11 o'clock news for homework!"

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THE BORN LOSER







SHORT RIBS











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A TEAM of scientists insists their studies of servicemen show a married soldier's beard grows faster when he's on furlough than when he's on duty ... THE MARKET RESEARCHERS say drinkers hereabouts have been putting away a lot more vodka lately. More beer, too. They don't know why ... THE STATISTICIANS figure about 30,000 wives a year nationwide run away from homes without even bothering to say goodbye to their husbands.

THEY'RE NOT CALLED bobby soxers anymore. Just girl I guess. But with Engelbert Humperdinck they act pretty much the way they acted 27 years ago with Frank Sinatra. Except they don't faint. Now they strip off their scanties and throw them on the stage. At least, that's what happened recently. Suppose somebody's hiring this claque of adolescent strippers? If so, that's bad. Very bad.

BEST OF THE crane operators are women, it's said Presumably, because women have better depth perception than do men. The Carrier Corporation reportedly found this out during World War II. They assigned women to run their 20-ton cranes, kept them on those jobs after the surrender IF YOU'RE an ulcer patient, it's not just your daytime attitude that affects your midsection. Dreams in your sleep can stir up trouble, too. And nightmares can be fairly dangerous. Or so reports a California doctor.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "You said it's more dangerous usually to step on the brakes at 30 mph than at 10 mph. Why?" A. Brakes are more apt to grab at 10 mph. ... Q. "Which is heavier, cold water or hot water?" A It's heaviest at 39.2 degrees F. Gets lighter as it gets warmer. And as it gets colder than that, too....Q. "Including Alaska and Hawaii, where's the geographic center of the United States now?" A. In Butte County of South Dakota.

HOW RAPIDLY HENS lay eggs depends to some degree on their frames of mind. And their frames of mind is affected markedly by what they hear. Like music. Rig up a tape recorder in a hen house to play concerts for them and they will respond, that has been proved. Chicken farmer Eric Weston of Plaxtol, England, did so He got the best egg production with the mambo. Chickens really go for the mambo, evidently.

IF YOU WANT to buy fireplace wood in the middle of Manhattan, you go down to the delicatessen and pay about \$1 a stick. That's another reason the ladyfriend and I did not linger overlong thereabouts ... WHAT'S HAPPENING to the divorce rate anyway? In the last several months it has gone up to almost 50 per cent among the recently married, Will check further and report.

AVERAGE STUDENT leaves school after 11,000 hours in the classroom. That's what the slide rule boys figured out, A sizable investment of time, what? Yet consider this. By graduation, that same student has put in 15,000 hours in front of the television, they say.

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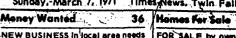
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Parental Vienna deaths school create new fear

aid asked OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)-Dr. Marcus A. Foster, a black school superintendent who was motive. And no witnesses. raised in a ghetto, seeks to save his vig city system from disaster by recruiting although it happened in day-

"What's been happening in urbaneducation is we made the mistake of thinking professionals can sit behind their desks and decide what's best for the children," he said in an interview. Foster wants the volunteers

5,000 volunteers.

not just to help teachers, but to participate in the decision process. Professionals simply aren't smart enough to make telling parents they may participate only on the adminis-

parents should participate in ways that make difference in the lives of their children." "Principals can no longer be defenders of the system. They must be community advocates.

trators' terms," he said. "Now

principal should say so.' Foster's volunteers, 5,000 by June and eventually 8,000, willbe involved in defining a master plan which will name were found. goals and special projects for individual schools as well as for aged or elderly women who psychopaths without result. Oakland's citywide system of

whom are black. Already volunteers participate in the choosing of principals. The superintent, who came here from Philadelphia last July, talks of being "objective oriented" and of the educator's

'accountability." He tells his

64,000 pupils, 59 per cent of

teachers: "The reward system will work only for those who dare to take risks, those who dare to do somthing that's different-to take a chance." Some volunteers are being recruited to teach lagging grade school children two or

three nights a week in 20

churches. These neighborhood

programs will use materials different from the local Businessmen, scientists and craftsmen all are being asked to invite youngsters to help them on the job so they can get "hands-on experience." The idea is that if a youngster helps

understand why he should learn Chemistry.
Foster, 48, is the son of a mail carrier who died when Foster was three. One of five children, he grew up in a Philadelphia ghetto and worked his way through college,

degree.

a chemist for a few days, he'll

Bicycle riders remember, says the Idaho State Police, that they must obey traffic laws the same as vehicle drivers. Keep to the right. Do not weave from side to side. Stop at stop lights and stop signs.

VIENNA (UPI)-The first to lived alone. All had working die was Eleonore Heinemann, a class backgrounds and lived in 79-year-old widow. The killer working class districts-alcaught her in her home and though in different parts of the stabbed her to death. There city.
was no theft, no apparent As far as the police know, the was no theft, no apparent

That was on Easter Monday, 1969. Since then, six other Viennese women have been killed-three in the last two months alone. All are unsolved and a new kind of fear has come to this easy-going Danu-

bian capital.

Dozens of police have been assigned to the case—without result, so far. Police refuse to admit that a single killer—a deaths until October 1969, when 'Johann-the-Ripper -could be Maria Lechner, 67, was found all the decisions, he thinks.

At large and Interior Minister strangled in her kitchen.

"Administrators have been Otto Roesch has said he is Angela Simon, 78, confident the murders will be strangled in her bed on New solved.

> typist who lives alone. "But I strangled. no longer answer my door after In six of the seven murders,

we should not worry," said

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death in December on the

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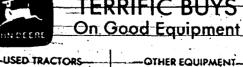
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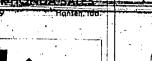
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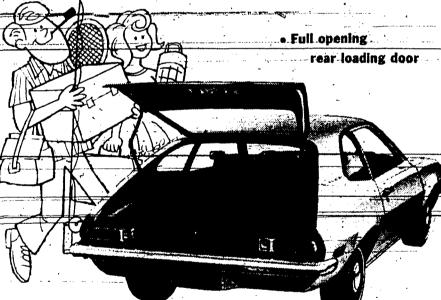
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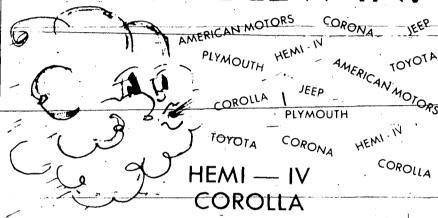
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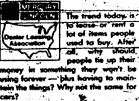
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cessfully select fish, his natural

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Poulter, along with veterinary surgeon Dr. Richard C. Hub-

bard and otolaryngologist Dr.

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detail so that it may be

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to record auditory and vibrissal

nerve signals for comparison

with the vocal clicks recorded.

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Sea lion may provide 'vision' key for blind

The friendly sea lion may provide man with the key to 'sonar vision" for the blind.

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, director of the Biological Sonar Laboratory and Marine Mammal Study Center here, has proven experimentally that sea lions and other marine mammals possess highly developed sonar guidance systems.

"We are learning a great deal from these animals," said the veteran biophysicist, who has recorded on more than 600

Boy's boar forgiven

WOODLAKE, Calif. (UPI)—A teen-age boy is willing to forgive his 700-poutid boar.

Freddie Vanderhoff, 16, suffered a deep gash in his back when the animal gored him as the youth tried to drive it out of

a pen.
"Oh, no, he's too good an animal to destroy," the youth said from his hospital bed Thursday when asked if the boar would be sent to the slaughterhouse for its actions.

Vanderhoff is raising 90 pigs for a Future Farmers of America project.

eerie underwater clicks, highfrequency chirps, squeals, barks, whistles and grunts used as echo-ranging signals by sea lions, seals, walruses, perpoises and whales.

"Every advance in radar and sonar in the last 10 years has turned out to be something which these animals have been using for millions of years,' Poulter said. His latest completed study shows that North Pacific sea lions placed underwater in total darkness can use their biological sonar to catch

live, highly maneuverable fish. Poulter, 74, first became interested in sea mammals in 1933 when he was senior scientist on Adm. Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic expedi-

Other scientists have studied the signals which marine mammals use for communication, but Poulter has become regarded as the foremost authority on their use of vocal signals for echo-location.

His experiments at the Bio-Lab are conducted in total darkness in a 50,000-gallon research tank lined with 50,000 acoustic wedges which damp out interfering echoes.

Poulter has already used the tank to prove the ability of pinnipeds (sea lions, seals and walruses) to "see" by picking

Baffling bell

STONE, England (UPI)—A bell rings twice every day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bentley. Trouble is, they can't find out where the

NOTICE OF SALE
Delbert Alexander, Trustee in
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will offer for sale at the District
Courrobus in the Legal Annex to the.
Twin Falls, Courty Courthouse, in
Twin Falls, Claho on the 9th day of
March, 1971 at 2:00 o'clock A.M. to
the highest bidder the following
described real estate, to wit:

of said Lot-15; thence North boundary line thereof a distance of 628.9 feet to a point; thence East on the North boundary fire thereof, g, distance of 65.54 feet to a point; thence South to the South boundary line of said Lot 15; thence west along said South boundary line a distance of 65.58 feet to the point of beginning. Said property situated in ¥win Falls County, State of Idaho, located at 442 Heyburn Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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State sampling T.F. auto flow

around Twin Falls the past few weeks are from the Idaho Department of Highways, and are sampling traffic on streets leading into or on state highway routes, City Manager Jean

Milar said today.

Twin Falls City owns one traffic counter and uses it in various parts of the city on a continuous basis to keep pace with local and through traffic flow, Milar said, City engineering department taking traffic counts in the downtown mall area, he said.

State equipment of an amount one city or area is frequently brought into Twin Falls, Milar Boulevard.

TWIN FALLS - Most of the said. On a basis of the counts routes and street and highway improvement designs are established. Milar said he does not know of any special plans at this time in Twin Falls by the department of highways.

of highways, Shoshone, said Twin Falls is being considered for numerous improvements and changes and counts are being collected throughout the ---citv.-

workers have recently been Points intersection reconstruction already scheduled, plans are in the mill he said, for improvement of North Five to conduct a mass count in any Points, Addison Avenue, Second Avenue and Blue Lakes

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bell is or what causes it to ring. The fire brigade, post office engineers and council officials have searched for it to no avail. The rings come at 8:30 a man and 5:30 p.m. without fail. "It's really quite baffling," said a postal engineer. LEGAL NOTICE

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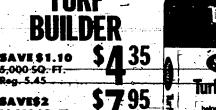
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HE DECLARED THAT the legislators have sworn to iphold the state's constitution as they took office and have a duty to at least hear the evidence of Roberts and his

clorade-based-Committee to Restore the Constitution. Col. Roberts announced that he will ask state legislators to prepare a possible presentation of evidence to a joint session of the state legislature. Roberts has presented similar cases to State committees in Massachusetts. Kansas and Minnesota and has addressed the joint sessions of the Alabama and Mississippl State legislatures.

-Roberts stated that we are engaged in revolution now. but rather than direct our anger toward the campus bombers and police:killers in our cities; who are but the "cannon fodder for the revolution", we should look deeper to seek out the financing and inspiration of the revolution.

MUST SEEK CONTROL MECHANISM

"WE MUST SEEK OUT the control mechanism of the revolution," said Roberts, "and if we dare to look, we will see that this control lies in a highly placed group of in tellectuals and industrialists."

Roberts charged that in 1966 the Ford Foundation poured \$500 million into over 1,000 revolutionary groups in the US. These groups, he went on, have since spread to every aspect of American operations, even to the extent of threatening to close our campuses

The revolution did not start two, three or even 10 years ago," sald Roberts, "We must look to the year 1905 or

AT THIS POINT Roberts went into a step by step. historic account of a long range plan to weaken the US constitution, to level American Society and to erect on its ruin a new world government.

Early in this century," Roberts charged, "an elite group of International bankers and Industrilaists formulated a three prong attack which would eventually bring the world and its economic resources into their

"The techniques which they elected to use were infiltration, subversion and eventually revolution to remove the constitution of the US and impose a quasi-legal ap paratus upon the people of the world."

Roberts pointed out that in order to implement these techniques, the planners had to gradually change the spiritual and Intellectual climate of the country

First the group had to get control of the universities through its professors. The professors could change the thinking in future teachers and eventually students of, every phase of education, and ultimately control financially and intellectually, the mass media, industry and the culture of the nation.

A CONCEPT OF REVOLUTION.

'AS THE DOCTRINE of world government spread through our universities," said Roberts, "and its students were led to believe that a world government would be controlled by an intellectual elite for the good of humanity, all aspects of our economy were redirected from American ideals to a concept of revolution."

The second phase of Implementation, Roberts pointed out, was the spiritual control of the population. Up until this plan was launched, the spiritual strength of America lay in its churches, now, Roberts went on, "by inflitrating the churches the conspirators have warped the soul of America and have created a permissiveness in all aspects of society, a permissiveness which does not violently reject evil, but accepts it as part of nature and actually rejects\he-good."

"WE ARE TOLD," Roberts noted, "that per missiveness is necessary for an advanced culture, but in the meantime that concept is destroying the fiber of the

Roberts said that America bas become characteriess because we have permitted our churches to become infiltrate with the idea of the brotherhood of man, one church and the creation of a god-man which supercedes the power of Jesus Christ.

"Having gained control of these two elements of in fluence on our society," Roberts went on, "the apparatus was complete, but to obtain all objectives, it was necessary to gain control of the government."

To accomplish Itils, Roberts charged that in 1912 The internationalists set out to install an agent in the US presidency. In the election of 1912, Roberts noted, two parties ran candidates, but in order to split the vote of the GOP party, the Bull Moose Party was created "out of

CHARGING THAT THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS: OF THE STATES HAVE BEEN PHASED OUT IN KEY AREAS AND RE-ESTABLISHED IN THE UNITED NATIONS OR A WORLD GOVERNMENT, LT. COL. ARCH E. ROBERTS, SPEAKING RECENTLY IN TWIN FALLS OUTLINED AN HISTORIC THREAT WHICH SURPASSES THAT OF A COMMUNIST TAKEOVER OF THE COUNTRY.

COL. ROBERTS STATED THAT THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO SHOULD ASK THAT THEIR LEGISLATORS INVESTIGATE THE POSSIBILITY. THAT SPECIFIC AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTI-TUTION AND ARTICLES OF THE U.N. CHARTER ACTUALLY CRIPPLE THE CONSTITUTION OF THE -UNITED STATES, THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND AFFECT THE LAWS OF THE STATE.

nothing." In this way the Democratic candidate was elected, and Woodrow Wilson became the first agent f of the inflitration to occupy the highest political office in the

To prove his point, Roberts indicated that within a year. three measures were established as part of American law which were designed to create a power bloc or basis for the completion of the take-over plan.

The first step, Roberts charged, was the creation of the 16th amendment to the constitution, the creation of the Income tax. Once this was unwittingly accepted by the states, the government and the infiltrators, had unlimited access to working capital and had the authority to tax and destroy those who would seek to upset the economic

DEPRIVING THE STATES

THE SECOND STEP was the 17th amendment which took the power of control over the federal government which the states retained with the constitution. In this amendment the two state senators, who were originally planned to voice the opinion of their state in federal government, were stated for election by popular vote. This, Roberts pointed out, deprived the states of power in controlling the working of the federal government and also limited the effectiveness of the senators to represent the people. Roberts stated that a senator can be elected once by popular support, but in re-election he has to call upon the backing of the mass media and high finance to wage an effective campaign. Once he is compromised in this manner, his loyalty to his constituents is questionable.

The third step was the creation of the Federal Reserve, Roberts pointed out. This aspect of the government deprives the congress of its constitutional right to regulate and coin money and gives it to 12 international banking concerns called the Federal Reserve Bank.

Roberts charged that the Federal Reserve now has the power to control interest rates, the stock market, the circulation of money and by withdrawing capital, can create a depression. He noted that the financial crash in the 1920s and '30s, was designed to kill the last independent banks and finalize the implementation of the

THE FINAL PHASE of the takeover of the world by the international bankers, is the establishment of a world government. He stated that the Wilson government attempted to submit such a plan in the wake of the First World War, with peace and international security as the selling point

UN DESTROYS CONGRESS

THIS WAS NOT ACCEPTED by the Senate, Roberts pointed out but was reintroduced again after the Second World War, to a new generation as the UN Charter. Roberts noted evidence that the UN dld not emerge spontaneously from the 1945 meeting in San Francisco, but in reality was discussed in the State Department, two weeks after Pearl Harbor.

Roberts charged that the creation of the UN has taken away the power of congress to declare war, control nuclear weapons and raise an army. The UN now has control of these operations, Roberts charged.

To put a halt to this takeover of the US constitution, Roberts called for citizen support of state legislators who will investigate effects of the UN Chater on our constitution, the state constitution and our state laws. He noted that work is being done to create a voter network and meet with the state legislature for action against the alleged world takeover.

Roberts, in answer to questioning, stated that communism is but a successful revolution also inspired and engineered by the same group of international bankers. He stated that too much time is being wasted chasing down communists when the real threat to the nation-is Ignored.

Roberts cited the Council on Foreign Relations as one of the most powerful groups implementing the plans of the world government. He charged that our current federal administration, including the president, includes 80 members of the Council.

HE STATED THAT THE Vietnam pullout is being affacted n dustrial complex has been successfully set up in South Vietnam and the American people are being conditioned to accept a UN committment of American troops in a war

In conclusion, Roberts emphasized the need to work through legal means to re-establish the constitutional. control which the states have had over the federal

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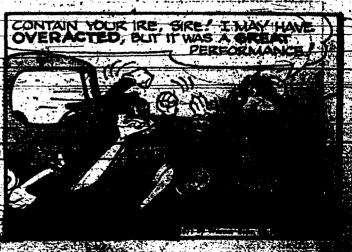








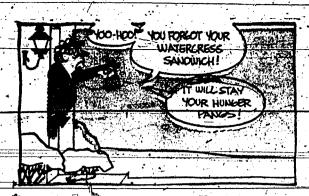








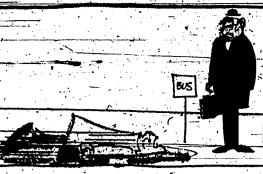




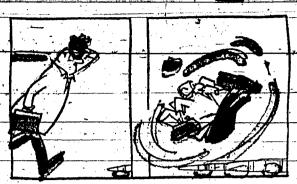


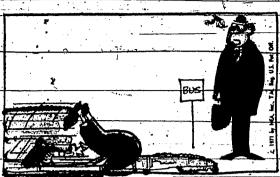




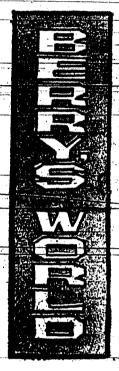
















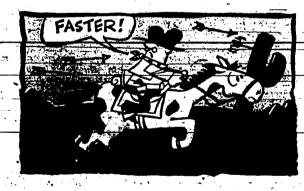


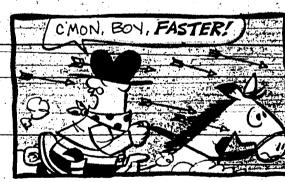










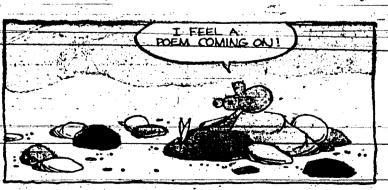




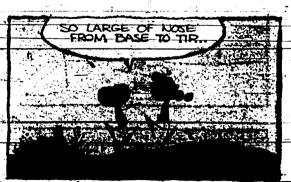








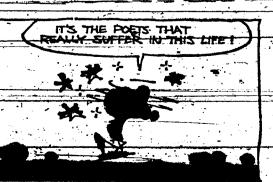








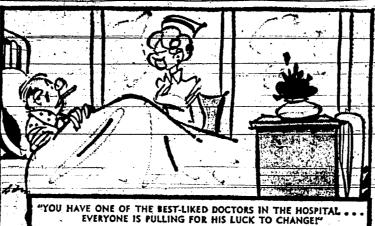










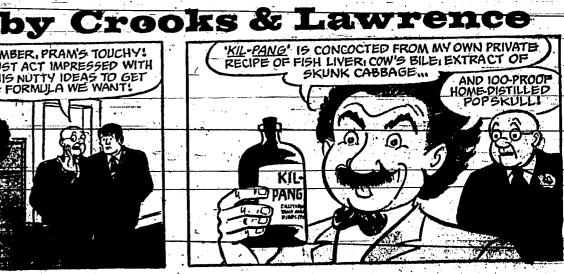




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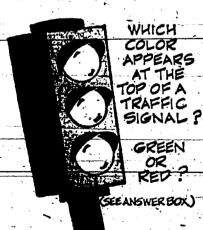


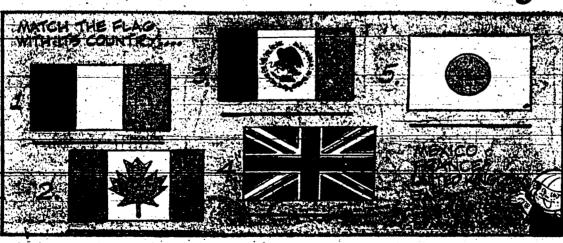




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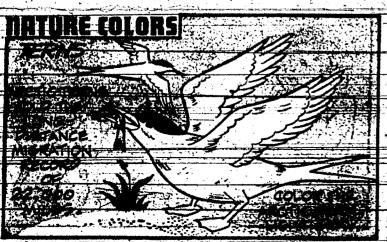
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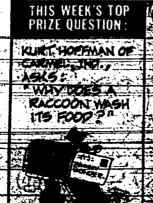






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FOR BETTY FURNESS,



Chairman, New York State Consumer Protection Bureau

What is the law New York State passed nottoo long ago that involves purchases from

door-to-door salesmen?-J. F. Warren, Altoona, Pa.

 In the past, many housewives signed contracts with door-to-door salesmen and then changed their minds about the purchases but were bound by the contracts. Now the law in New York State says that the purchaser has up to three days in which to cancel the contract. This gives the purchaser time to talk the transaction over with her husband and family before making the final decision,

FOR BILL BLASS, fashion designer



Many bosses are now letting female employees wear pants to the office. Do you approve? -Mary Small, Little Rock, Ark.

 Bosses think they are being very courageous, but actually they are doing away with the last vestige of femininity. All the girls look too much alike. It's too bad to lose that pert, provocative little secretary.

FOR MELVIN R. LAIRD,



Secretary of Defense Which branch of our defense system is the most expensive and requires the most man-DOWETT-Charles

Larre, Bakersfield, Calif.

● The annual budget of the various components of the Department of Defense varies from year to year. However, the President's Fiscal Year 1971 budget for all components of the Department of Defense was \$72.9 billion with the Department of the Air Force's budget of \$22.7 billion being larger than any of the other components. The President's budget provides for an authorized strength on June 30, 1971, of 2.9 million military and 1.1 million civilian personnel. The Department of the Army portion is 1.2 million military and 4 million civilian personnel, which is larger than that authorized for any of the other_Department of Defense components.

FOR JACK WEBB, of tv's "Dragnet"



Are juvenile cases over used on the show?-J. Willingham; Richland, Wash.

Invenile cases are frequently used. In the 1970 season we had several shows dvier inveniles

FOR SYD FRIEDMAN,

promoter



Is it true that you are planning an all-girl pro football league to start April of 19712-D. L. Rowe, Colorado

 My girls teams will participate in two leagues-East Coast and West Coastin the fall. My East Coast leams will be in Buffalo, Cleveland, Toronto, and Pittsburgh, and my West Coast teams will be in Vancouver, Seattle, Washington, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The winner of the East Coast will play the West Coast in December in the Super Bowl. We start practice in April.

FOR DOROTHY ANDREWS KABIS,



Treasurer of the. United States

On the back of the five dollar bill, I can read only the names of 28 states. How many ac-

tually are on the Lincoln Memorial? If there are more, do different names appear on other five-dollar bills?-Jamie L. Madrid, Las Cruces, N.M.

• There are 26 states represented on the "penthouse portion" of the Lincoln Memorial as shown on the five-dollar bill. You probably counted 28 since there are two double-name states listed-West Virginia and North Dakota. Interestingly enough, there are two double-name states listed that do not have the prefix name listed, however. Hence, New Hampshire appears as "Hampshire" and South Carolina appears as "Carolina." All five-dollar Federal Reserve notes have the same format, therefore, other five-dollar bills would not show a different view of the Lincoln Memorial. The Lincoln Memorial itself lists 48 states.

FOR DR. HENRY A. SCHROEDER,



Professor of Physiology, Trace Element Laboratory, Brattleboro, Vt.

Of what value are minerals in our diets. What foods are the richest

in minerals?—Mrs. John Lane, Los Angeles, Calif.

Minerals in foods are the basic catalysts for growth, structure of bones and teeth, energy transfer, and many chemical reactions in living things. All foods contain bulk and trace minerals, and 10 of the latter are essential for life and good health. It is believed that all natural foods contain enough minerals for the digestion and metabolism of those foods. Refined carbohydrates (grain products and sugars) have had much of their mineral contents removed, whereas wholegrain products and unrefined sugars are likely to contain adequate amount

FOR JUDITH CRIST, movie critic



Are you on the "Today" show on to with Hugh Downs almost every day to talk about movies, or do you just appear every once in

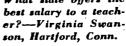
a while? This question has caused some difference of opinion.—Mrs. John H. Carton, Battle Creek, Mich.

● I appear on the "Today" show every other week throughout the year to discuss movies-mostly those that have just been released.

FOR TERREL H. BELL,

Acting U.S.





 The District of Columbia has the highest average salary with \$11,075 a year for instructional staff people and \$10,600 for classroom teachers.

FOR WILT CHAMBERLAIN,



L.A. Lakers Center Liheard that you were once a bellhop. Is this true? If so, what hotel did you work in? Where was it?-Robert L. Pettwag, Hobe. Sound, Fla.

• Yes. The resort hotel was Kutscher's in Sullivan County in the Catskills Mountains in New York State, where many college basketball players worked at different times.

FOR WALTER KENNEDY,



Basketball Association Why doesn't the league use more officials in playoffs and championship games?-Ricky.

President of National

Pokluda, Ft. Worth, Texas

NBA playoff and championship games

are conducted in the same manner as - regular season games, and inasmuch as two officials are used during the season, the same number are used in post-season

FOR DICK MARTIN, to's "Laugh: In"



Who is that lone person we hear clapping so enthusiastically at the end of each "Laugh-In" episode?---Rebecca Wolfson,

Trenton, N.J.

 We usually say it is a member of the cast, but it actually is the producer of our show, Carolyn Raskin.

FOR P. W. OGILVIE, Director,



Minnesota Zoological

Which animal has the highest IQ? Could it be the elephant?—Geor gia Conrad, Green

Bay, Wis.

• 10 is a most misleading quantity and extremely difficult to measure. Since it is impossible for us to even have valid IQ tests transferable from one culture to another among men, it is certainly impossible for us to objectively measure IQ in other animals. It is, however, generally conceded that the great apes are closest to man in the type of intelligence they exhibit.

FOR NANCY KULP.



to's "Beverly Hillbillies"

When did you first realize you were funny? How did it hit you?-

Mrs. William Jones, Chicago, Ill,

March 7, 1971

I never realized I was funny until I did a bit part in my senior-class play in high school. It wasn't a funny part at all, but the audience roared with laughter so much that I ran off the stage

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Leigh Taylor-Young's Life Away from Ryan O'Neal...



Leigh Taylor-Young and son, Patrick. A mother with gypsy soul.

t was 110 degrees in the shade when I visited Leigh Taylor-Young on a stretch of desert about half an hour away from Almeria, Spain, where she was surrounded by Afghanistan tents, camera crews, bit actors, and Omar Sharif.

Leigh already has carved out a name for herself by appearing in a whole barrel of films (most of them pretty bad) and through her old role in tv's "Peyton Place" serial. Now here she was in Spain playing a gypsy who learns to love, and then hate, Omar, whom she finally plots to kill in a movie called "The Horsemen."

"When I first read the script," Leigh said, "I thought 'This is ridiculous! An American girl, playing an Afghanistan gypsy with a phoney accent and silly make-up, just doesn't ring true! But then I accepted because John Frankenheimer, the director, got me allexcited about going to Afghanistan and Spain. I've always loved to travel. And I was even more interested in the

way gypsies live, think, move, and, most of all, crouch. I studied to be a dancer and learned to love that position. It's a natural way for me to think and relax, a physical movement with which I can identify. This may seem strange to anyone not trained in ballet. But to ballet dancers, as to gypsies, it is a way of life. In Afghanistan, the women even have their babies in a squatting position."

By choice, by inclination, and by necessity, Leigh Taylor-Young has adopted a gypsy way of life. She has no permanent home, just rents houses and apartments, hotel rooms, and storage places for her clothes. "It was necessary because of my work," she told me. "I've made all but one film on location, and even for that one we went to Big Sur for a while. I've lived like that since I was five years old. My father (actually her stepfather, Donald Young-her mother divorced her real father, Carl Taylor, a member of the State Department, when Leigh was just a child) was in the Air Force until I was eight, and then had a variety of jobs until he finally became vicepresident of the Burroughs Corporation in Detroit." By the time she entered Northwestern University at 22, she had lived in 10 different states and Washington, D.C., where she was born 26 years ago.

Show business accelerated her moving about. She studied with the Canadian National Ballet for two years, apprenticed at the Northland Playhouse near Detroit, and after completing her sophomore year at Northwestern, enrolled in New York's famous Neighborhood Playhouse to study under Sanford Meisner. There she was spotted by director Gower Champion who cast her as Paul Ford's daughter in the Broadway production of "Three Bags Full." That was followed by summer stock until she was picked to play Rachel Wells in "Peyton Place."

A gypsy-like existence can offer a great deal of excitement, opportunity, and satisfaction to a beautiful, unattached, single girl. And Leigh Taylor-Young is possibly the most natural beauty of the Hollywood newcomers, but she is neither single nor unattached.

In 1967 Leigh and her "Peyfon Place" costar, Ryan O'Neal were married, and now are the parents of a two-and-a-half year old son, Patrick. Because of her pregnancy, Leigh was dropped from the tv serial, but the same day it happened, Warner Brothers offered her the lead opposite Peter Sellers in "I Love You, Alice B, Toklas."

low do a husband and child affect her outlook? And how does O'Neal, already in and out of an unsuccessful marriage to actress Joanna Moore, react to being a part-time husband?

"We talked about this long distance for an hour and a half last night," she told me, then explained that Ryan had just finished costarring with Ali Mac-Graw in "Love Story" and was eager to join her in Spain. "I felt there was no point in his coming over here, at least not until near the end of the picture. It is very strenuous filming, and when I get through at night. I'm dead tired If Ryan were here, he'd get bored simply hanging around the set or waiting at the hotel for me to finish. It wouldn't work. He's better off looking after the baby at home. When he made his last film and I went with him for a while, it was the same story. I felt I was better off taking Patrick back home to his more familiar environment."

She hesitated. "It's not easy to work things out between us. But we have a

marvelous, realistic relationship. We like each other a lot. Most of all, we want each other's happiness. Being involved doesn't mean possessing each other. We both want the freedom to find new people and things, knowing we'll always have each other."

Leigh feels even more strongly about her son. "It would be selfish of me and bad for Patrick to drag him along to locations," she insisted. "From the very beginning I had a very good nurse for him. I want him to love her, too. If any mother, actress especially, becomes overly protective and obsessed with her child, she'll drive herself crazy.

"I am not unduly ambitious. I don't pursue money or fame madly. But I do want to choose the parts I play, and to do that one has to be in a certain position, careerwise. I want to do interesting, exciting things—particularly if they involve traveling."



Leigh and husband Ryan O'Neal feel they have a "realistic relationship."

That's why she loved living withgypsies and other nomads in Afghanistan. At the end of two weeks there the
gypsies were so taken with Leigh that
they "married" her to them. During
the ceremony, Leigh was seated on a
camel, dressed in blue jeans, while an
interpreter carefully explained the wedding that was in progress.

The future? Leigh insists she wants more of the same, "... to meet more people, see more places, get more exciting parts, be involved. Like with The Horsemen.' There have been flashes of excitement and vibrations throughout the filming of it. It's been such fun working with Omar. He's such a gentleman! I am also thoroughly impressed by John Frankenheimer and the crew. There has been involvement on their part. "On all our parts. And that's what life is all about, isn't it?"

- PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



The Kids Invade—and PTA Becomes

Can "Student Power" assert itself in a responsible, mature, and persuasive way to help bridge the generation gap? Here's what's happening in high schools that are trying to work out "Pizza!"



The scene: an executive board meeting held-by the parent-teacher association of a high school in Nassau County, N.Y. Nearly three-dozen people are seated around several large tables pushed together in the principal's conference room. The discussion centers around

such topics as bus safety, student alienation, and ways to enlarge the membership. Abruptly, one of four students present, a boy of 16, stands up.

"All we're doing is talking," he storms. "This is just another bureaucracy! They're all alike!"

He stalks out. For a moment there is stunned silence. Finally a matronly lady,

a parent, says, "We must recognize the fact that students are querulous. Many of them are going to distrust us. We have to get close to them, and face-to-face meetings are the only way to do it."

"What he said is what a lot of kids say, though—if it's going to be just talk, it's not for us," one of the remaining students quietly tells the group.

A teacher responds, "You don't know how slow it is to get educational change. Change of any kind. You can't expect instant action." "Maybe not instant," the student

If this scene fails to match the traditional image of the PTA as a sometimes stodgy, cookies-and-cake, let's-not-rock-the-boat kind of organization, there's good reason. Sparked by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, PTA units everywhere are quickening to-the-winds of change. In January of 1969 the National Congress abolished all references to special categories for student members and urged all high-school units to accept students as equal partners.

"To deprive youth of opportunities to give help as well as to get it is to stunt their growth, to keep them childish," it urgently stressed. "To keep them childish is to erect barriers to meaningful communication."

Though many parent and teacher members are frankly apprehensive, at least half the 45,000 PTA units from Maine to Alaska already are either thinking about, beginning to act upon, or proceeding with full-fledged student membership. Even a few junior high schools are meeting the challenge of bringing in the kids.

"The movement is really accelerating," says Major O. H. Entwistle, Jr., National PTA High School Service Chairman, He cites Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Texas, Virginia, and Maryland as several of the states where interest is most intense—but points out that in other states, too, students are becoming talking, voting, even office-holding members. Last year, Carolyn Fluharty, a senior at Easton High School in Talbot County, Md., became the first student president of a local PTA group in the entire PTA history.

This year, another first; a student sits on the state PTA board in Hawaii. For teen-agers to be elected vige presidents, secretaries, and heads of committees is, in some communities, becoming almost commonplace.

Wherever the "Adults Only" sign comes down, the PTA chapter involved experiences many alterations. The old name goes first. PTA becomes PTSA—formally known as Parent-Teacher-Student Association, but in many places it is nicknamed "Pizza." Credit a student at Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg, Fla., with the nickname, but while some PTSA's refer to their meet-

PTSA (Parent-Teacher-Student Association)

By MYRON BRENTON

ings as "Pizza Parties," teen-ager involvement hardly means fun and games.

Rhonda Katz, 17, an officer of the Mineola High School PTSA in Mineola, N.Y., echoes many other students in her vision of what the PTSA is or should be: "A sounding board for student gripes and parent gripes, a place where we can talk honestly and where we can get action on common goals."

With students present, PTA meetings often become debates over such potentially sensitive subjects as sex, drugs, politics, alcohol, the draft, and discipline. Students don't hesitate to criticize the curriculum, the cafeteria food, on the school's dress code. It's not unusual for parents and students to shout at each other in anger or exasperation. (Teachers tend to be calmer and sometimes act as mediators.) Anger is especially likely in the beginning stages, when the PTSA has only recently been formed, and the various sides are just learning to live with one another.

Typically, though, the intensity of feeling dissipates in time as youths and adults begin to take better measure of each other. They usually begin to like each other better, too. Parents discover that teen-agers aren't all impetuous, demanding, and irresponsible—that their judgment can be respected. Teen-agers discover that parents aren't all square and selfish—that they share some major concerns with the young. High-school PTA attendance generally tends to be sluggish (parents have already had 11 years' worth of meetings), and some PTA officials are frankly hopeful that student participation, and the excitement it generates, will revitalize the plodding high-school units.

fortable PTA meetings where you serve your hour and go home," says Major Entwistle. "The young people don't tolerate avoiding issues. They're not concerned with whether we read the minutes a certain way or whether we have the treasurer's report. They say, 'Let's get things solved."

In some places, to some extent, things are being solved. The Mineola PTSA is moving toward establishing a drug information and referral center for youths; there's none in the community and the need is great. The same group plans to involve itself in pollution control because wells near the high school are

going bad. ("We'll support you all the way," one parent told students enthused about these projects, "but you have more energy than we do, so you can do the footwork.") The PTSA has helped win for students the right to use the school cafeteria as a recreation room after school.

A high school in Virginia recently went through a major confrontation over dress codes. Things were becoming ugly; there was increasing danger of a student strike. Then the school's PTSA chapter involved itelf in the controversy and, by dint of much painful dialogue between parents and students, managed to defuse the explosive situation. Ultimately the problem was resolved by a dress code that was agreeable to everyone except a few die-hards in both camps.

In Anchorage, Alaska, a high-school PTSA has developed a drug-education program. It also deals with related problems stemming from the fact that there is a tremendous turnover of people in the community each year; newcomers, both students and parents, often are confused and lonely.

Students in an Alexandria, Va., high school were up in arms over an abysmal social studies curriculum. When they vented their complaints at a PTSA meeting, they discovered that most parents and teachest felt the same way. Instead of anger and confrontation, the meeting turned into a working session that developed plans to attack the problem at its source—the state education department.

In a Chicago high school, students expressed a need for a basic, comprehensive reference work covering such items as courses, programs, supplemental outside training they might have available, and the like. The school's PTSA talked about the need, then went to work and put it together.

Right after the Kent State University riots and shootings in May, 1970, the atmosphere became quite troubled at Syosset High School in Syosset, N.Y. Some students wanted to shut the school and demonstrate—a move that would have divided the community and could have created serious incidents. But the school's newly formed PTSA invited several recent graduates, including one who had been at Kent, back for

"They generated a lot of discussion," recalls Mrs. Sidney Schachter, Syosset's PTSA president. "There's quite a difference in thinking between parents and young people, but the discussions helped to calm everything down." The school didn't close.

Of course, things aren't all grim and problem-oriented. Parents and students also get together to work on "fun fairs," Christmas carol tours, career symposiums, and similar projects. Boys and girls at Easton High School in Maryland's Talbot County this year ran the traditional meet-the-teacher night, but with a difference—they put on an excellent chicken dinner and invited whole families—students' and teachers' both—to attend it.

Pooling their energies on behalf of projects is one way adults and youths learn to communicate better with each other. The attempt to do a better job of communicating-and the hope that the PTSA's will help to bridge the painful generations gap—is what draws many people of all ages to join up. Sixteen-year-old Michael Daub, an earnest, hard-working senior on the executive board of the Syosset PTSA, touched on that hope in explaining why he joined: "The community has to know, has to understand; how students feel. There are always rumors about how we think, and what we intend to do. This way we have a chance to air our views and positions directly."

But this direct confrontation is also what makes a lot of parents and teachers jittery. The notion of bringing in the kids has been kicking around official PTA halls since the mid-1950's. It has always met with a good deal of resistance because, as one official put it, "There's a tremendous difference between working for kids and working with them."

with "student power" a slogan in many high schools as well as colleges, with youths of all ages demonstrating, adults are by now understandably more anxious than ever. Some parents ask, "Are we going to have all kinds of disruptions in the PTSA?" Some teachers ask, "Are the kids going to tell us how to teach?" There are instances of parents frantically calling PTA officers and demanding, "Is there any way we can keep the kids out?" Local option pre-

vails, so each unit has its choice—not only about keeping the kids out but how to control them inside a PTSA. They can either be full-fledged, dues-paying, voting and office-holding members or pay no dues and hold no office except in advisory capacity.

There's the other side of the coin. Plenty of young people see the PTA's the way a blunt senior in Minneapolis described them, "... a bunch of Moms drinking coffee and going along with everything the Establishment says." This makes many youths reluctant to join, and it takes a lot of convining to get them to see that PTA groups sometime do effective school reform work quietly, behind the scenes. Some finally join in hopes of making the PTSA more aggressive, while others realize that here at least is one source of power that may help them to change things.

According to the national organization, experience thus far shows that fear of student takeover of the PTSA units is groundless. (At West High School in Anchorage, the PTSA actually was started by a student. He got some 400 people involved, then stunned the adults by asking them to run it because he didn't think that students should do so.) Far from taking over, in some places boys and girls feel so outnums bered, by adults, especially when it comes to positions of reponsibility, that they speak scomfully of "tokenism" and talk of dropping out.

Because of the anxiety that's felt on all sides, building a PTSA takes much careful handling. With enough patience and trust, though, the PTSA's could develop enough strength to become significant powers in their communities. If so, those communities could witness the gratifying spectacle of parents, teachers, and students working hand-in-hand to improve the schools as well as their relations with each other.

Meanwhile, the PTSA's already are creating a few minor miracles. "I've been to a couple of meetings, and I feel so much better about things," exclaims 16-year-old Flora Levine, a junior at Herricks High School in Nassau County, N.Y. "They called on me, I got my say, I got my motions passed, and it really made me feel good. My parents' friends no longer see me as just a kid raiding the refrigerator, but as someone with views worth thinking about." •





What Secrets Do Your Eyes Reveal?

By JOHN E. GIBSON

Not much goes on inside your head that doesn't show in your eyes. Science confirms what many people have long suspected: that merely by watching a person's eyes you can learn an amazing amount about his character and personality. This true-false quiz will clue you in on what researchers have found out.

- 1. Your eyes always reveal whether you like someone or not-and how much.
- 2. It's easy to tell how nervous or fearful a person is by watching his eyes.
- 3. Fluttering eyelids indicate a happy-golucky attitude.
- 4. The person who habitually wears dark. glasses indoors is likely to have a personality
- 5. Dark-eyed people are more sensitive to
- 6. Nearsighted people tend to have un sual personalities.
- 7. A man who doesn't look you in the eye while he's talking to you is apt to be distorting or evading the truth."
- 8. You can tell from a man's eyes whether he is an introvert or an extrovert.

ANSWERS

- 1. True. Studies conducted at the University of Chicago show that even when we try to conceal our true feelings, our eyes show them. When we encounter someone we like, the pupils of our eyes automatically expand. And the more we like them, the more the pupils dilate. If it's someone we dislike, lests show the pupils tend to contract markedly.
- 2. True. Research at Ohio State University has shown that the frequency with which a person blinks his eyes is an accurate indication of the degree of anxiety he feels. Personality tests showed that people who average the highest blink rates also have the highest anxiety quotient. Most other physical indications of anxiety can be masked or controlled, but the eye blink rate is something it's difficult to do anything about.

- 3. False. Though fluttering eyelids are often associated with flirtatious gaiety, psychiatric studies at Washington University demonstrated that "eyelid flutter is strongly indicative of growing depression.
- 4. True. Psychological studies show that when a person who has nothing wrong with his eyes habitually wears dark glasses indoors, it indicates the likelihood of some form of neurosis. (There are exceptions, of course, such as a celebrity who doesn't want to be recognized.
- 5. True. In studies at the University of Melbourne, dark-eyed people were found to be the most sensitive to pain, blue-eyed the least sensitive.
- 6. True. A consensus of studies shows nearsighted people tend to be introspective, self-centered and reflective. The nearsighted are also usually better readers and excel in academic work. A Washington State University psychologist notes "that nearsightedness does not usually occur before the age of nine or 10." Thus, he concludes, it's tikely that the personality traits precede the development of the nearsightedness.
- 7. False. People often feel it is disconcerting to hold an eye-to-eye confrontation without looking away occasionally. On the other hand, there are plenty of fast-talk artists who can look you square in the eye while they try to con you out of your life savings.
- 8. True. Scientific studies conducted by Veterans Administration psychologist Dr. Merle E. Day showed that when a person is asked a question which causes him to reflect before answering, his eyes will consistently move in the same direction—always to the right or always to the left. The results: extroverts were rightward eye-movers, while those with introvert tendencies were leftward

The eye-movement phenomenon was found to be present even in congenitally blind people; and it has nothing to do with being right- or left-handed. Though a complete explanation awaits further research, e tests showed the eye-movement to be directly related to specific patterns of activity in the frontal lobes of the brain.

Can You Find It In The Bible?

THE BIBLE is the most widely read book in the world. Its ethical standards are the highest known. Through the centuries its religious precepts have appealed to the best instincts within man. 'Most of us have read it and respected its authority from childhood. How much do you know about what the Bible really teaches? Check your knowledge by answering the following questions; then check your answers below and in your Bible.



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"5. Can a man be saved by his good works alone?	•		
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given unto me in heaven and on earth. The New Testament is the revelation of his will for-man. To those who believe and obey him he promises freedom from the guilt of sin, help and guidance through life, and an eternal home with him in heaven. Why not enter into a meaningful personal relationship with God's own Son? Learn his will and walk wholeheartedly in his way.

ANSWERS TO "CAN YOU FIND IT IN THE BIBLE?"

(1) YES, Matthew 1:18-23. (2) NO. 1 Peter 2:22, Hebrews 4:18. (3) NO. Ephesians 2:15; Colossians 2:14. We are now living under the regulations of the new covenant, or New Testament While the Old Testament cannot tell us what tordo to be savestrit still provides inspiration and instruction, however. (4) YES. Matthew 7:24-27; II John 9. Christ and his-schical teachings are the same yesterday, today and forever. Hencews 13-8. (8) NO. Ephesians 2:8-9; Acts. 10; Acts. 11:14. (6) NO. Only those who are members of Christ church. Matthew 7:21-27. The New Testament speaks of only one church or kingdom-the one that belongs-to Christ. (7) NO. In every example of the New Testament the gospel was first preached.

The people heard and helleved. They were then haptized. Children are not suitable subjects for haptism until they are old enough to believe. There are no instances of infant haptism in the New Testament. (8) "YES. John 3.5; Mark 16:18-16; Acts 2:38. (9) NO. New Testament baptism was always immersion; never sprinkling. Acts 8:38; Romans 6:3-5. (10) NO. Gelatians 1:69; Jude 3; Revelation 22:18-19. (11) NO. John 15:1-6. Men are the branches; not churches. Christ's one church (Matthew 16:18; Ephesians 1:22-23; Ephesians 1:0-13; John 17:20-21; (12) YES. Hebrews 10:30-31. (13) YES. Matthew 25:31-46; Revelation 21. (14) NO. Hebrews 9:27.

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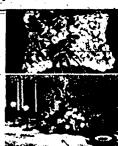
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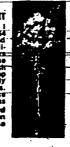
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The first thing a good job counselor would tell you is "cool it." You are not alone in your search for a job. You are up against competition tougher than any the job market has seen since pre-World War II days.

Feel no loss of status if you are out of a job today. Men and women who earned possibly five times as much as you may have dreamed of earning, men and women who held their jobs for a decade or longer are now job hunting. So you may find yourself working harder to find a job than you worked at any job you held in the past.

From big-time job counselors comes the following advice:

Ask yourself what it is you really enjoy doing. Don't be afraid to try something new. It may turn out far better than anything you have ever done before. An exaircraft worker now runs a pizza parlor; an ex-textile worker now assists a Veterinarian. Ex-stockbrokers are now driving cabs. At the turn of the century, seven out of every 10 workers produced goods; three out of every 10 performed a service. By 1980, seven out of every 10 workers will be employed in a service industry; only three out of 10 will be engaged in production.

The experts will assure you that a skill you've applied in one kind of industry may be applicable in another. Projecting manpower needs into the 1980's, the United States Department of Labor reports state and local governments will sten un their hiring by 52 percent more than the number of people they employed in 1968; service industries will add 40 percent more, and the construction industry will add 35 per-

eat the bushes to find a job. Don't just register with a few employment agencies or at one or two companies. Make it widely known that you are seeking work. Tell everyone you know or meet. Study the helpwanted ads in your local newspaper and those of adjoining towns. Read the business pages of your newspaper. You may learn of a new company moving into your area. If you contact them before they arrive, you're scored ahead in ingenuity. Such nonprofit organizations as YMCAs often have job bureaus, so visit them. Just getting underway is "Job Bank," a computerized method of presenting job openings, which is run by the Department of Labor. A phone call to your regional office of the U.S. Department of Labor can guide you as to whether there is a "Job Bank" in your area. While you are talking to the Labor Department, why not inquire about any job-training programs they may be offering?

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Help You



You may never be asked for a résumé, but you should prepare one anyway. A good résumé should include:

In the upper left corner of the page, your name, address, and phone number.

In the upper right corner of the page should be noted the type of job you seek.

Your first heading should be Work Experience. List your last three or four jobs beginning with your last job and working backward. Give names and addresses of your former employers; date of employment; name and title-of the person to whom you reported; your job title and the briefest description of your duties. If you start each sentence with a verb you'll. discover that you will be making your point faster.

If you are seeking work for the first time, list under work experience any volunteer-jobs-you-have-held or extra-curricular activities in which you participated at school.

Under education list the schools you attended with the dates. If you attended college, you may omit high school, but specify the degree you earned, if any, and your principal area of study.

Under personal data probably you should list your date of birth, your marital status, and perhaps your preferred geo-

End your résumé by giving personal references. Two or three persons who are not previous employers, giving their addresses. You can include here your school principal, elergyman, neighbor, or a business person. Ask these people in advance whether they will recommend you.

The die-hard job seeker will have his résumés duplicated and mail them en masse to companies which interest him. But he should remember that the most important companies will be more impressed by an original typewriter copy. With this résumé, send a simple covering letter.

Watch your grooming carefully. Dress conservatively.

If possible, find out as much as you can beforehand about your prospective employer, about his company, and the job you may be intended to fill. Try quietly to convince him of your desire and ability to render him service. Be careful about overplaying your talents or giving the impression of being overqualified or worth many more dollars than he is offering. Remember, he is not looking for someone to take his job!

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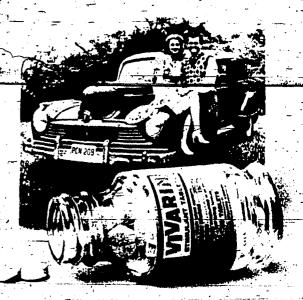
When you're married as long as I am, you can reach a point where you start taking your husband for granted, Good old depe Jim I used to say, and I guess that's how he was beginning to think of me, too. Good old dependable Barbara. It was horrible

One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death. It was hard for me to admit it-but it was true. It . wasn't that I didn't love Jim, butoften by the time he came home at night I was feeling dull, tired and drowsy. And so Jim would look at television and, for the most part, act like I wasn't even there. And I wasn't I decided that I had to do something I had seen an advertise-

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used to when we first were married and we'd take long rides in the old car just to be together and talk. And after dinner I was wide awake enough to do a little bit more than just look at television. And the other day-it wasn't even my birthday-Jim sent me flowers with a note. The note began: "To my new wife...



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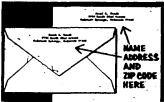
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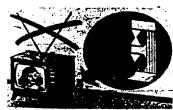
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Cavalier Coach Bill Fitch He Laughs As He Loses

When the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association flew into Milwaukee during a snowstorm to play the Milwaukee Bucks -and suffer a thumping defeat-coach Bill Fitch remarked, "They only let one plane land the whole day. Unfortunately, it was ours.

When a player on the Cavaliers dribbled down court the wrong way and scored a goal for the opposition, Fitch remarked, "I've been telling our boys that as long as we have the ball the other team can't score, but now that formula's gone down the drain."

When a frustrated Cavalier guard stuck his finger in the eye of Willis Reed, the star center of the champion New York Knickerbockers, Fitch.commented, "You've just seen one of our best plays."

The 37-year-old Fitch, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with a degree in educational psychology, is the losingest coach of the losing-est team in professional sports. At this writing, the Cavaliers, playing their first season, are almost certain to break the all-time losing record in the N.B.A. You'd expect a coach in such circumstances to be throwing tantrums and bemoaning his fate, but, instead. Fitch reacts with an endless stream of witticisms.

As a result, the Cavaliers have attained a perverse reputation, as a na-

Fitch's sense of humor comes as naturally to him as breathing. "I don't prepare jokes in advance. I just think funny, I guess," he tells you. "He's a born ad-libber, even better than Bob Hope," observes Nick Curran, an executive of the N.B.A. When Cleveland lost a tough game recently to the Portland Trail-Blazers, Curran remarked to Fitch, "Guess that tempts you to cut your throat." "There's no chance of that. I use an electric razor," Fitch shot back. When Curran congratulated Fitch after the Cavaliers snapped a 15-game losing streak with one of their rare victories. the coach held up his hands in mock horror and said, "That spoiled our chance to break the all-time League record for consecutive defeats. My team just doesn't do anything right."

When a sportswriter asked Fitch if he ever got calls from clubs willing to trade for his players, he answered, "My



Coach Bill Filch, whose humor despite defeats, may prove a boon to his team.

phone never rings, even when I'm in the bathtub." And when someone mentioned at a sports dinner that the Atlanta Hawks had lost four games because of injuries to key players, he commented, "As soon as they come to play us, they'll feel wonderful again. We're the Mayo Clinic for all the other teams in the league."

It should be made clear that Fitch did not deliberately set out to become a laughing loser. He was a highly successful coach at Bowling Green, North Dakota, and Minnesota Universities before being hired by Nick J. Mileti, owner of the Cleveland team. As one of three new teams in an expanded N.B.A.—Buffalo and Portland were the other two_Cleveland could only draft personnel from a roster of players the established teams were willing to declare surplus or from the ranks of those coming out of college. To determine which of the new teams would get first choice. Cleveland tossed coins with Buffalo and Portland and lost. As a result, they were able only to select substitutes. When they were in doubt as to a choice. they elected to look to the future and selected the youngest players.

Circumstances served to amplify the Cavaliers' image as a group of bumblers. A scheduling conflict required them to travel thousands of miles on the road for their first seven games, and when they lost them all, the cry went up, "The Management is afraid to have them play at home!" One player lost his bags because he checked them with United while the team was flying with American. Forward Gary Suiter accidentally locked himself inside the lavatory of an airplane and couldn't get off with the rest of the team-so the word

By BARRY ABRAMSON

went out that "Suiter would do anything not to have to play with that team."

Cleveland is known as a city that is tough on football and baseball teams that fail to win, but its sportswriters and fans have been surprisingly tolerant of a basketball team that spells catastrophe in short pants. Hal Lebovitz, sports editor of the Plain Dealer, says. "When you have a baby who's born cross-eyed and with two left legs, you develop compassion." And Bob August of the Press adds, "No matter how much they may lead at any time during the game, you know eventually they'll lose, and there is a fascination in seeing how they'll work it out."

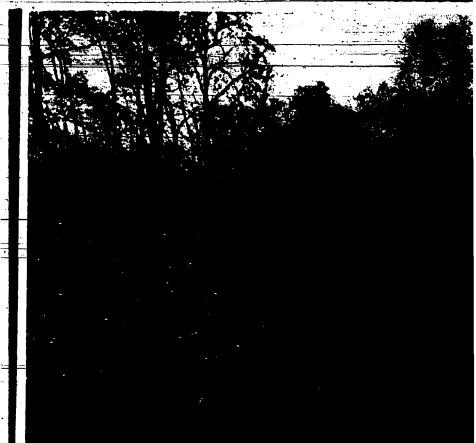
he team draws only about 2,500 fans to its games, but this group has become a die-hard core of frenzied supporters. The Cavaliers can be behind by 40 points, but let one of their players score a basket, and these fans will make enough noise to make it sound like midnight, New Year's Eve.

John Warren, a former star for St John's University, who is one of the Cavaliers' better players, confirms that his team really makes a serious efforton the court. "We play to win, not to get laughs," he says. "We were all on winning teams in college, and it really hurts to lose all these games."

Some cynics feel that Fitch is using his sense of humor to cover up his failure to do a good coaching job, but a rival coach William "Red" Holzman of the champion Knickerbockers, stout ly defends the Cleveland mentor "I" saw him work in college, and I know he's a darned good coach and teacher." Holzman says, "There isn't much he can do about the situation. He uses humor to keep his team from becoming too depressed.".

How long will it be before the Cavaliers can become winners and Fitch can dispense with his comedy lines? "It may take only a couple of years," says the N.B.A.'s Nick Curran, "The young-Cavalier players will be a lot better with experience under their belt, and if the team can obtain one outstanding star, it would make all the difference. Milwaukee was a last-place expansion team before it acquired Lou Alcindor."

Although some people compare the Cavaliers with such celebrated losers as the Edsel car and Harold Stassen, Fitch much prefers a comparison with the New York Mets, "It wasn't too long. ago that they were the lovable losers who did everything wrong in a charming way," he says. "Then overnight, they changed and became world cham-



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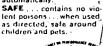
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A family supper with a few flavor surprises in the food you serve should please everyone. Although an old-fashioned beef stew may be a family favorite, this recipe is a pleasant departure from the usual. Muffins with a touch of crystallized ginger are harmonious go-alongs. If Burnt Sugar Cake is seldom on your menu because it is time-consuming to prepare—try it, too, for a flavor surprise.

Dill Pickle Beef Stew

- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 11/2 lbs. boncless beef chuck, cut in 1-in.
 - medium onion, chopped
 - large carrots, pared and cut in pieces
 - stalks celery, sliced
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup dill pickle liquid
- 14 cup sliced dill-pickles 11/2 Teaspoons salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add the beef and brown on all sides. Add onion and cook until transparent, stirring occasionally. Stir in carand remaining ingredients, oxcept pickle slices. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 11/2 hrs.
- 2. Stir in pickle slices and heat thoroughly.

About 6 servings

Speedy Dill Pickle Beef Stew

Empty contents of 2 cans (11/2 lbs. each) beef stew into a large, heavy saucepan, Blend in 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1/4 cup dill pickle liquid, 34 cup sliced dill pickles, and 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, quartered and sauteed in butter or margarine. Heat the stew thoroughly and serve in soup bowls. - About 8 servings

Burnt Sugar Cake

- Burnt Sugar Syrup
- cups sifted cake flour tablespoon baking powder
- teaspoon salt
- 34 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 11/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs 1/4 cup milk
- Burnt Sugar Frosting
- 1. Prepare Burnt Sugar Syrup; set aside to
- 2. Lightly grease bottoms of two 9-in. round



In this beef stew, dill pickle liquid and chili sauce are among the ingredients in which beef chunks and vegetables simmer to tenderness.

layer cake pans; line bottoms with waxed paper and grease paper; set aside.

- 3. Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together. Set aside.
- 4. Cream butter with extract. Add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat thoroughly after each addition.
- 5. Stir 1/2 cup of the cooled burnt sugar syrup with the milk until thoroughly blended. Alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and milk mixture in thirds to creamed mixture. beating only until blended after each addition. Turn batter into pans and spread evenly.
- 6. Bake at 350°F. 30 to 35 min., or until cake tests done.
- 7. Transfer to wire racks and cool 10 min. in pans. Remove from pans, peel off paper, and cool completely on racks.
- 8. Fill and frost cake with Burnt Sugar Frost-One 9-ini layer cake

Burnt Sugar Syrup

Heat 2 cups sugar in a heavy, light-colored skillet. With back of a wooden spoon gently keep sugar moving toward center of skillet until sugar is completely melted. Heat until a rich brown color and foam appears. Remove from heat and very gradually add 11/2 cups boiling water, stirring constantly. Return to heat and stir until bubbles are the size of dimes, about 5 min. Cool completely. (Store syrup, covered, in refrigerator?

About 11/2 cups syrup

Burnt Sugar Frosting

- 1/2 cup cooled Burnt Sugar Syrup
- tablespoons cream
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 teaspoons vanilla extract
 - Few grains salt 3 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1. Mix burnt sugar syrup with cream.
- 2. Cream butter with extract and salt. Alternately add sugar with syrup mixture, beating well after each addition. Beat until frosting is creamy and of spreading consistency.

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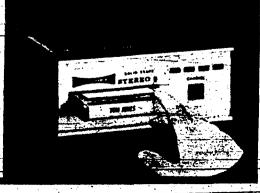
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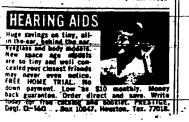
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SO THAT'S WHAT DOCTORS DO WHEN THEY WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT FAST!

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How to Volunteer Many men and women yearn to "do something to help people" but hesitate because they don't know how to begin. But . it's easy, according to Anne David, author-of "A Guide to Volunteer Services," In 23 years of marriage to composer Hal David ("Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head"), during. which they've both done a lot of volunteer work. Anne has discovered that the first step is simply "to take inventory." List your likes, interests, strengths-also-"things you'd absolutely hate to do." Among needed skills are abilities to "read to others, drive a car, be friendly, write a letter, file cards, teach or sell (anything), add and subtract, be a good listener, talk on the telephone." Then figure out your obligations-to home,



Hal and Anne David, volunteers

family, employer-and how much free time you've left. Some local sources of information (or assignment): the office of your mayor, church or synagogue, hospital, Red Cross, Salvation Army, League of Women Voters, Board of Education, library, political 'parties. Yes, Anne David assures us, they're all accustomed to the queries of first-timers.

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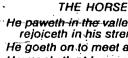
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