

Gourmets try orange

MAMA TIA and her 81/2 month old daughter, Cherry, orangutangs at the Milwaukee County Zoo, enjoy the sheer pleasure of picking apart and slowly, with great relish, devouring an orange. (UPI)

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trial

having to go to the tax com-mission yourselves," the against Lt. William L. Calley

In considering the dilemma of capacity to premeditate mur-

keeping the present state M. Daniel III, announced he funding formula, but had only four more witnesses

eliminating the four-per-cent and should be finished by noon limit. This would allow a more of this 44th day of the military

flexible tax picture, Ragland trial in which Calley, a former

the board, said trustees were Vietnamese civilians.

Dr. H. W. Ronk, a member of premeditated murder of 102

at end

By H. D. QUIGG

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)-

with testimony that ir

My Lai he showed the mental

The prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey

platoon leader, is charged with

Cong suspect, they said.

The government comes today to the final resting of its case

Tax ceiling eved by

T.F. schools Calley

Superintendent Ernest H.

Ragiand said the city will

probably have to seek state permission to exceed the four

per cent limit. The Idaho Tax

Commission can grant exemptions where the limit would pose

an undue hardship on a city or

outgoing superintendent said,

said he favored

the lift on taxes."

County legislators.

"You'll probably wind up

Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Since state law imposes a limit of four per cent on new taxation each year, how does the city get away with a 16-per-cent increase;" George Staudaher, incoming superintendent of Twin Falls schools, asked Monday night during the board of trustees

Board members discussed the financial bind imposed on all: toxing units by legislation clamping a limit on new taxation, figured as a per centage of the previous year's

tax levy.
Staudaher said the Twin Falls City Council had indicated the 1971 city budget would require an increase in city taxes amounting to about 16 per cent said. over last year.

"How do they do it when we can't?" he asked.

Captured airmen released

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)-Anti-government Turkish guerrillas freed four kidnaped U.S. airmen Monday night, leaving them in an unguarded apart-ment 700 yards from the U.S. Embassy. The GIs walked to freedom through a door their captors left open.

The Americans said they had been well-treated and adequately fed on cheese, bread and plives in five days of captivity at the hands of guerrillas who called themsleves the Turkish Liberation Army

They threatened to kill the Americans unless the Turkish government paid \$400,000 ran-

"We did not pay a single cent," said a Turkish-govern-

ment spokesman.

S. Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of— San Angelo, Tex., and Airmon-L.C. James Gholson of Alexandria, Va., Larry S. Heavner of Denver, Colo. and Richard Crassi of Stamford, Conn., had and Thursday as they left a radar station outside

Gholson said the guerrillas left the apartment about 11:30 p.m. Monday night without a

Red Chinese try out first ICBM missile

fense Secretary Melvin R. Laird today unveiled evidence tal ballistic missiles. Red China may have already "The Soviet and Chinese

that between 1973 and 1975 approved.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -De- China could develop an initial force of operation intercontinen-

fired its first ICBM and said an threats to the U.S. call for apparent pause last year in moving ahead toward the full Russian missile development safeguard (anti-ballistic mis-In his annual report to would include 12 ABM sites in Congress on the world military the United States. At present situation, Laird also predicted only three sites have been

start surveys for a fourth site friends and allies are to provide Soviet warheads will increase in the safeguard system. He for their own security, the also outlined military threats to more firm will be our own the free world and potential hot security," Laird said. spots, detailed plans for a top-level Pentagon reorganization war and of U.S. involvement in could have heralded the birth of sile) deployment," he said. The and traced a long-range pro- war will be lowered." a new Soviet ICBM system. complete-safeguard system gram to hand over more Laird also reveal defense responsibility to U.S. during the first half of 1971, allies by substituting increased despite an increase by 110 in military aid for the presence of

Laird announced plans to "The better equipped our holds-steady, the number of

the total number of Russian

\$2,500,000

tests of modifications to the huge SS9 and smaller SS11 and SS13 missiles have continued. "The implications of these 'Exit Ca\$hus Clay!'

trends are still not clear," he said. Two possible explanations he offered were that planned installations had been completed or that new instalations had been slowed down to permit installation of improved missiles or multiple warheads in existing allos.

by only 11 per cent while the U.S. warhead total goes up 15

"There has been an unexplained slowdown in deployment

of current Soviet ICBM mod-

per cent.

"Alternatively, the explanation may be that the Soviets are preparing to deploy new ICBM missile systems," Laird said.

Of the Chinese ICBM program, Laird said: "The start of testing has not yet been confirmed, but a reduced range test of an ICBM may have occurred in late 1970."

Jaw OK for Clay

showed Mohammad Ali's jaw was not fractured in his fight Monday night with Joe Frazier, who retains his world heavyweight championship

Ali's doctors said his jaw was only bruised. (Details, page 11)

Guerrillas shake truce

By United Press International Israel reported clashes on its borders with Jordan and Lebanon today in a surge of Arab guerrilla activity. The Suez Canal front with Egypt remained quiet despite fension

There was no shooting along with Jordan and be cut "with a knife."

spokesman said. Eban said

described as so thick it could the Suez Canal but the Israeli newspaper Ma-Ariv said "one In Cairo,—a government can cut the tension with a spokesman denied Israel's knife." charge that the Soviet Union—An Israeli military spokes

was determining Egyptian poli- man in Tel Aviv announced an cy. The spokesman said Israeli Arab guerrilla bazooka round Foreign Minister Abba Eban, wounded an Israeli soldier in who made the charge, 'has lost the occupied Galan Heights of his balance.'' Syria today and a guerrilla "Eban knows very well, as infiltrator was killed by an well as the whole world knows, Israell patrol on the Lebanese that the policy of Egypt is front near Jebel Ras.

Minico shifts school zones

unless the legislature removes incidents both before and after district trustees changed zone attended the meeting Monday boundaries. Monday, com- night and concurred with his pleting action resulting from a figures on realignment

aw suit against the district. Camden Meyer, superin- it explained to them. tendent, said the changes amount to "straightening" boundaries in trustee zones.

A group of parents sued the district, seeking to shift student population at the county's two new junior high schools and to

change zone boundaries. impressed with their reception One of the witnesses would last Friday when they went to bolster the testimony of three judge, ordered the district to schools, with Boise to confer with Twin Falls men who testified Monday that proposed legislation allowing 75 mese farmer was killed in a census figures studied and Junior High School. per cent state funding of local well. Calley, who was seen with made with the help of Minico schools "had little chance" of a gun at the well, later High School students. The gaining enactment in the reported he had shot a Viet parents charged the survey had

He said they simply "wanted

Changes made in trustee zones Monday night were along the city limits of Rupert. Part of trustee Zone 4 was moved to Zone 5; part from Zone 4 into Zone 3, and part from Zone 3 into Zone 4.

Meyer said some shifting in Judge Charles Scoggin, student population also has Gooding, senior Fifth District taken place at the junior high Falls, told the trustees that the assault, an unarmed Vietna divided the district using 1970 and about 625 in West Minico

> informed the district that if the trustee zone changes meet with not been done according to state his approval, no election will be

Vandals hit Jerome dump^{*}

JEROME - Vandalism at the county-operated dump nor- Sepone has touched off a areas about six bours apart. theast of town is causing con-massive series of secondary cern to Jerome County commissioners, John Van Orman, blowing up of Communist mese attacked their position on chairman, said today,

Lights on the land leveling said today. equipment of Vernon Mason, Air Force foward air control- south of the capital of Wendell, who has the main- lers said more than 1,600 Vientiane, a government-tenance contract, have been secondary explosions were spokesman said. The Leotian as close as two weeks before realign its boundaries. enrollment being about 750 in shot out and lumber and metal touched off Monday by 31/2 troops beat off the attacks on Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin the March 16, 1968, My Lai Superintendent Meyer had East Minico Junior High School building material to be used for hours of heavy air strikes one a shed to house the equipment mile northeast of Sepone,

> a gate and after learning what missions brought about 500 hours the dump is used the secondary explosions in the most, will set a definite same area.

> discussed the problems of Force F4 Phantom bombers operating the dump, which the accidentally dropped napalm on county assumed the first of the South Vietnamese troops adyear in compliance with state vancing toward Sepone Satur-

trail, allies SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. satura—day, killing eight infantrymen tion bombing of the Ho Chi—and wounding 54. The two Minh Trail junction near incidents came in the same

Bombs strike

explosions caused by the took place when North Vietnas, military spokesmen the northeast rim

Mckson Times-Nevs

have been stolen, Van Orman captured Saturday by South not say what nationality the said.

Vietnamese forces. On Sunday, gunships were. Commissioners plan to install spokesmen said B52 bombing

schedule when the site is open. In a delayed announcement, Monday, commissioners the U.S. Command said two Air

The action by Lactian troops

Bolovens Plateau 300 miles "Hill PS22" with the help of AC47 gunships, he said, but did

He said 250 Communists were killed while the Laotian forces lost three dead and 36 wounded South Vietnamese spokesmen

said 250 North Vietnamese were killed in general fighting in scattered parts of Laos earlier Monday. The latest clashes at two points near the town of I ac Bao Monday afternoon killed another 93 Communists.

Legislator sees tax ceiling hike

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER Times News Editor

BOISE - The ceiling of HBand county ledgets can be increased each year, will be increased from the current four to six per cent, Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, said in an

At the same time the

"I believe we have geared the budget we will recomm this in mind," the Buhi BOISE — The ceiling of HB-legislator, a member of the joint 204, which limits amounts city Finance and Appropriations Committee, said. attitude throughout the w legislature that there not be

> "I believe this will held true a year from now because we will

(Editor's note: This is the second and final article on an pect an increase in taxes will be proposed and we will be living exclusive. Times-News in necessary at this session nor in areas in thick we have terview with Rep. William at next year's constant to meet reoccurring money coming in to Reberts, R-Buil, on legislative general fund budget us. The legislative a fear from us. The legislature a few to now will be made upon the su people and their attitude will prevent just as it did this year. They are not going to put any general fund tax increases or

the people. The controversial HB

celling will come "se a pr reality."/ There is a l



Joyful clutch

Seeking clues

POLICE HUNT through glass fragments and debris for clues after bomb exploded in U.S. Government Records Center in St. Louis, Mo., late Monday. Front door windows were shattered; nibing was one of two at federal property in

State spending Lawyer limit may rise

(Continued from p. 1) over the amount of increase set by law, he said, and he added that the tax commission to date would be through the Departhas not turned down an increasebased on a justifiable reason.

that the limitation would remain a law until "we reach the 20 per cent equalization on available for this part of public all properties and then it will be removed entirely. This would be in about ten vears."

digent funding by counties. The present session of the

"We are exploring the day or two putting us at about fired me."
possibility of the state taking 64 days."

Caballero over the funding in this par-ticular field so that the mill levy however, because the governor

explains firing legislation with the governor and he seemed favorable to it.

Atkins told her former lawyer

that Charles Manson ordered

the Tate-LaBianca murders,

but she repudiated that state-

ment and her confession after a

"Pig Latin" conversation with

Latin which I couldn't under-

attorney, Richard Caballero,

told the penalty phase of the

"But they could understand

Caballero, the attorney who

persuaded Miss Atkins to go

the 1969 slayings, appeared as

witnesses at the trial, now

nearing the end of its ninth

H. Matthews

BURLEY - Harrison Ray

He was born April 21, 1942 at

University at Logan for three

Elko, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Idaho

wife had served as ward and

Surviving besides his widow

re two sons, James Ray

Matthews and Harrison Pratt-

Matthews, and two daughters,

Natalie-Louise Matthews and

Janene Matthews, all at home

in Burley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Matthews, Burley;

three brothers, Vance J. Matthews, with the U.S. Armed

Forces in Germany; Hal Parley

Euxene Matthews, Burley and a

ister, Holly Matthews, Burley.

Funeral services will be

by Bishop V. Thomas Genry.

Mortuary Tuesday afternoon

and evening and at the church

Wednesday for an hour prior to

services. A memorial fund has

been established which will be

used to purchase a respirator

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

and Susan Koski, Rupert.

Diamies

Pearl Wilson, both Rupert.

Caroline Merrick, Burley,

Mrs. Ferral Catmull and

for a local hospital.

Friends may call at Payne

Denver.

one of the last

They talked in a sort of Pig

the cult leader

"The handling at state level by this method we could meet Roberts said he anticipated some federal matching money which would make about three times the amount of money assistance.

He said he was "glad" that the governor is taking the lead stand," Miss Atkins' former The legislature, he said, is along this line as proposed by now exploring a different way members of the joint Finance which would provide for in- and Appropriations Committee:

including supplemental nursing legislature, he said, has a target each other—much to their home care and drugs to welfare closing date next Saturday satisfaction and much to my night "but we may run over a dismay. Two days later she

at local levels for indigent care has "more or less" expressed could be reduced," he said. "We the opinion he will call a special have talked over this proposed session immediately.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mrs. David Shaskleford, Mrs. Mable Rosenaber, Mrs. Michael Cahoon, Mrs. Cleo Critchfield. Mrs. Joe Martinez and Ray Guiles, all Burley; and Mrs. Bill Allen, all Heyburn; Mrs. Melvyn Schnebly, Oakley, and Mrs. Frances Lynch, Declo.

Dismissed Mrs. Dennis Robertson and son, Blaine Curtis, Mrs. Gordon-Davis and son, Loren McCoy, Gus Dirickson, Arthur Schorzman, Mrs. David-Shaskleford Burley; Mrs. Robbin Dayley and daughter. Twin Falls: Joe Taylor, Paul; Mrs. Conley Frost and Mrs. Warner Frost, and Mrs. Bonifacio Duran Jr., farmer degree. He also was both Heyburn, and Patricia all Buhl, and Mrs. Charles active in athletics and music.
Oppe, Hazelton.

Cunningham, Wells, Nev.

He attended the Utah State Oppe, Hazelton. - Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Shaskleford, Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerhardt, Rupert, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cahoon, Burley.

RICHFIELD - Richfield Grange will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson.

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Magic Valley Memorial

Jody Todd Connell, Gene Coffel Glenn W. Saxton Howard C. Tippin, Winifred Bass, Robert Carlson, Mrs. Claude N. Cheney, Fred Matthews, 28, Burley, died Frazier, Virginia Hemingway, Saturday at a Denver, Colo, Debra Sobotka, Lawrence hospital of injuries received in a Sobotka, Terry Jennings, Glen truck accident Feb. 28 near Bradford, Mrs. Claude Cheney, Fred Frazier, Leonard Peters and Charles Wise, all Twin Oakley. He came to Burley with Falls; Mrs. Phillip C. McEwen, his parents as a child and at-Hansen; Mrs. Harold R. Turvey tended Burley schools and was and son, and John Butcher, all and William B. Sumner, both graduated from Burley High Jerome; Larry Hale, Burley; School. Mrs. Bert Redd, Kimberly; While in school he was active Ocie Perry; Mrs. Bernie Schutte in FFA and attained the state-

> Dismissed Richard Charles Capps, Brian J. Hackett, Nels Nelson, Mrs. he married Louise Garner at James Canine, William J. Towan, Mrs. Robert Haken and daughter, and Charles Brannon, Falls LDS Temple. all Twin Falls; Linda Lee Mr. Matthews was a member Knight, Robert Bean and of the LDS Church and was Marsha Jean Brown, all Filer; active in the MIA. He and his Mrs. Budd L. Madsen and son, Jerome; Mrs. Herbert A. stake dance directors. He also Dodge, Dietrich; Randy Larkin was active in Auronic Daniel, Burns, Ore., and Mrs. priesthood work.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Frostenson, Fairfield.

William . L. Volkerts, Wells,

Gooding Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Mike Cahoon, Stanley Mrs. Mike Cahoon, Stanley Matthews, Idaho State Burden, Mrs. Owen Colter and University; Pocatello, and Mrs. Walter Nelson, all

Dismissed George Jensen, Murray, conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday
Utah; Mrs. Raymond Hendrix in the Pella LDS Ward Chapel
and Pamela Oliva, both by Bishen V Thomas George

St. Benedict's Admitted

Ed Martin, Jerome; George Carlson, Shoshone, and Mrs. Carl Koch, Buhl.

Kelly Jackson and Mrs. DeWayne Foust and son, both Jerome; Mrs. Lynn Farnworth, Wendell; John Hissung, Hazelton; Mrs. Calvin Eccles, Fairfield, and Lee Sunner,

ROK pulicut plans studied

Paddling OK

if required

Park Chung-Hee of South Korea says his government is studying a timetable for eventual withdrawal of the 50,000 South Korean troops in Vietnam but that no immediate withdrawal is planned. The United States will be fully informed of any

decision, he said. He also said in an interview with UPI Monday that South Korea plans to increase its defense forces at home to offset the withdrawal of 20,000 American troops from Korea before Vietnam. The Korean troops result in weakening South the end of June. That would are part of the Allied forces. Korean defense capabilities and

school teachers are legally

empowered to use any form of

discipline which a parent might use, including paddling recalcitrant students, ac-cording to trustees of the Twin

Legally, a parent stands "in

loco parentis," or in place of the

parent, in dealing with his young charges, board chairman

Elmer Sommers said in

response to a question from a

concerned parent and mother of

an O'Leary Junior High School

As a "substitute parent," the

The concerned mother

Cordial welcome

for astronauts

brought her seventh-grade

youngster to the school ad-

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cordial

during the city's official

but slim crowds hailed Ameri-

ca's latest space heroes Mon-

The motorcade carrying Navy

Capts. Alan B. Shepard Jr. and

Edgar D. Mitchell and Air

Force Lt. Col. Stuart Roosa-made its way down Broadway

while scrap paper and typewri-

skyscrapers. It was an approxi-

mation in miniature of the

ticker-tape parades of other

The event was marred by a

JEROME - Mrs. Anna

Martena Jensen, 93, former

afternoon in a rest home in

Pocatello following an illness.

Born March 15, 1877, at Plain

City, Utah, she grew up in Preston. On May 12, 1895, she

marriage was solemnized in the

They farmed near Preston

1949. In 1962 Mrs. Jensen went

more than 50 years. She also

belonged to the Daughters of

Survivors include one son,

Lynn Jensen, Jerome; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond

(Elvilah) Walker, Pocatello;

Mrs. William (Bertha) Krapohl,

Newport, Wash.; Mrs. Arthur

(Dora) Thompson, Jerome; 36

T.T. Catmull

RUPERT - Thayne Tar-

water Catmull, infant son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ferrell Henry Cat-

mull, Rupert, died two hours after birth Sunday at Minidoka

Surviving besides his parent

are paternal grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ferrell B. Catmull Rupert;—maternal—grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl

Tarwater, Chandler, Ariz., and two brothers, Bart Catmull and Celvin Catmull, both Rupert.

Funeral services will be

conducted at 10 a.m. Wed-

nesday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel by Bishop LaMar Nef of

the LDS Fifth Ward. Final rites

will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Memorial Hospital.

November, 1909.

nine years.

astronauts.

befere a grand jury and admit ter ribbons fluttered down from

defense

teacher is held fully responsible for each student's discipline and

welfare during school hours.

Falls School District.

consulted us on its own result in savings to the U.S. withdrawal plans."

He said South Korean troops year. will begin to pull out from Park, 54, said he did not South Vietnam when the Seoul know what it would cost for his government decides that the time is right after a thorough Americans along the DMZ. consultations with the United States and South U.S. troop cutbacks would

eave 43,000 U.S. servicemen in Infantry Division which has "Under no circumstances been guarding an 18-mile would we withdraw without full stretch along the Demilitarized consultation with our Allies," Zone (DMZ) separating North Park said. "The United States" and South Korea is supposed to

government of \$500 million a Park, 54, said he did not-

questioned whether the

CSI adult classes due

treatment by a teacher at education classes at the College O'Leary. The woman, whose of Southern Idaho will meet on identity was held-confidential, schedule tonight, but will enjoy said the teacher inflicted a a spring vacation along with the TWIN FALLS — The Twin sizable bruise on her son's leg in college's 1,500 day students the Falls Planning and Zoning

Superintendent of Schools, E. H. George Staudaher, agreed that a teacher must be allowed to exercise a certain amount of The trustees did not define the extent of a "proper" amount of

investigate the incident further.

group of about 50 persons who

Lindsay awarded the trio gold

welfare hotels.'

cities back."

medals of the city.

1971, at Twin Falls.

brothers, Brock Miller, and

Jason Miller, both Twin Falls;

Terry, San Bernardino, Calif.,

grandchildren, 110 great-

grandchildren; 40 great-great-

Funeral services will-be-

grandchildren, and two sisters.

conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday

in the Franklin LDS stakehouse

at Preston. Last rites will be held in the Preston Cemetery.

was married to David Oscar parents, include four half-Jensen at Malad. Their brothers, Brock Miller, and

Salt Lake City LDS Temple in Terry Reynolds and Loren

until 1924 when they moved to Hailey; paternal grandmother,

Mr. Jensen's death Nov. 12, maternal grandfather, Don

to Pocatello and had made her and maternal grandmother,

ne years.
Mrs. Jensen had worked as a conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday

was active in the LDS Church, Harrie S. Young. Friends may

serving as president of the call at the Hopkins Buhl Relief Society at Jerome. She Funeral Chapel Tuesday af-

Society visiting teacher for Wednesday.

home with a daughter the past Mrs. Byrdene Terry, Buhl.

TWIN_FALLS __ Public __ ministration offices during the vacation board meeting Monday night, to present a complaint about TWIN FALLS - The adult a paddling incident.

School trustees and ministration officials, including Ragiand and superintendent discipline on students to prevent possible chaos in the classroom.

discipline. Dr. Ragland said he would

rest of the week, according to Marvin Glasscock, director of adult education.,

hools, E. H. Spring vacation begins of-incoming ficially Wednesday at CSI, zone, rejecting the developer's running through Sunday. All day and evening classes will be The developer, Wills, Inc., had asked for a residential medium-density zone on lots

Man dies in Belfast shooting

BELFAST Northern Ireland (UPI)—One man died in a burst of street gunfire and an explosion badly damaged a furniture store owned by Belfast Lord Mayor Joseph strung a banner across lower Cairns today, police said.

Broadway protesting the astroA police spokesman sa A police spokesman said no

security forces were in the area nauts' visit. Others shouted and welcome to the Apollo M carried signs reading, "White at the time and the early astronauts fly to the moon morning gunfire incident may while black children die in have been the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) set-At city hall, Mayor John V. tling a feud in darkened streets. The explosion which damaged the Cairns' store in Duncairn Gardens also damaged nearby Lindsay called for an expan-shops, but no one was injured in the blast, police said.

sion of the space program so the same skills which put the Apollo 14 crew on the moon Bomb experts sifted wreckage seeking clues which mightcan also help to bring our--lead them to the persons who

Regional Obituaries

BUHL - Chad Wayne Miller, Martena Jensen, 93, former infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome resident, died Saturday Dennis Miller, 713 N. Seventh Anaclito Diaz at McCulloch alone. Ave., died of natural causes Monday morning at his home. mass celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Teresa's The child was born Jan. 12, Catholic Church. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Survivors, in addition to the

SHOSHONE - Services for Arthur W. Osburn will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shoshone Reynolds, both Buhl; paternal rites will grandfather, Oliver Miller, Cemetery. First Baptist Church, Final rites will be in the Shoshone

Coroner rules

BUHL - The death of Mrs. Clara Windle, 72, Buhl, who was found dead in her yard on March 4 has been declared to be midwife and home nurse and at the Buhl Cemetery by Rev. from natural causes.

Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner, said Tuesday Mrs. Windle died from a brain was honored for being a Relief ternoon and until 1:30 p.m. hemorrhage.

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Park said that by the end of this decade South Korea will be able to defend itself against any

said the important thing now

to upgrade the equipment of

aggression from North Korea. Asked if the American withdrawal would lead to more North Koreans acts of provoce tion, Park said, "It is exactly

But he said Communist provocations along the truce line recently have declined in number. It was believed the

Zoning

change

denied

Commission voted Monday to

recommend retaining the Wills

Addition on Falls Avenue East

in a residential low-density

fronting Falls Avenue to permit

Following a public hearing on

the question; the board voted

against the zoning change.

Zoners argued that traffic

demands on Falls Avenue would

not adapt to the additional curb

cuts and increased use created

multi-unit dwellings.

the planned U.S. troop reduction in Korea.

"If they make a miscalculation in connection with the U.S. cutback in Korea, they may step up their provocations in the coming days, Park said.

border provocations may

He said if the Communist inese and the Soviets acted in concert with the North Koreans it would be another story whether South Korea could defend itself by the end of

Seen. John Rosholt discussing

zoning problems . . . Jake Roth walking down street with handful of mail . . . Jean Milar buying automobile license sticker . . . Louise Webster going out for afternoon purchase for county officials . . . Jim Rosenbaum checking condition of hospital patient . . . Mary Littlefield answering telephones... Judge Theron Ward not getting answer to question to well informed office staff . . . Dick Haynes talking about reading a book in 20 minutes Ron Garey limping on sprained foot . . , Lloyd LeClair looking over stack of

Woodall cheering for the CSI Golden Eagles . . . Harold Ochsner commenting on fight . . Dr. E. H. Ragland wearing bright colored shirt . . and overheard . . "I understand it only hurts when he talks."

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-Pope

Britain, France and Spain in

May or September this year,

There was no official Vatican

confirmation, however, the

sources said the 73-year-old

pontiff definitely is considering

the visit, although final ar-

Uranium for the first atomic

TRUCK

bomb was mined in Colorado

SPECIALISTS

AUTO

rangements have not been

Vatican sources said Monday.

Trips set

papers on desk . . . Reed Maughan walking from cour-

thouse in shirt sleeves . . . Ollie

Horton asking about rumored

visit of television star . . . Hank

by multi-unit dwellings members will - Board recommend the city council not grant a request for medium density residential zoning in the Cathedral Heights sub-division by Pontiff east of Sunrise Boulevard because of the existing low density residential zoning in Paul VI has tentatively planned that area and indicated expansion of this type of a journey that will take him to development

Zoning board members set March 30 at 7 p.m. as the time for a public hearing on a request from Ben Mottern and Ted Smith for revision of the city zoning ordinance to permit sale and service of new and used 'automobiles in commerciallocal zones throughout the city. Such a change would allow for

construction of the proposed Ace Hansen Chevrolet agency facilities on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, across from the Bill Workman Ford agency. The Workman agency was permitted to locate under county zoning as the west side of the boulevard is in the county and the east side in the city.

Anna Jensen - Chad Miller Funeral Services The proposed ordinance change would permit an BURLEY - Rosary will be operation with both new and recited at 7 p.m. this evening for used cars but not a used car lot

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Agency gets route data

studies which will serve as a basis for a decision by the Idaho

North Five Points in Twin Falls had been dropped. are complete and in the office of

another hearing on redesign of the intersection along alternate plans following a hearing last August in which overwhelming

T.F. gives 16 permits in month

TWIN FALLS - Sixteen building permits were issued in Twin Falls during February by the city clerk's office, representing a total of \$151,275 in structural values.

City Clerk Edythe Koontz said the permits included six non-residential buildings, ten additions and alterations, and represented \$117,150 in nonresidential building construction and \$34,125 in improvements and alterations.

TWIN FALLS - Traffic route objection to the original proposal was voiced. Following the hearing the state highway. Highway Board on another board announced all plans for

City officials then asked for a the planning section, Twin Falls second look at the project and City Manager Jean Milar said another hearing. Before a Monday.

He said the city requested highway engineers agreed traffic routing should be reviewed and possible alternate plans submitted for public review.

These studies are finished and the department's planning section engineers will review these and prepare suggestions and statistics including right of way costs.
When completed these

reports will go to the highway board, Milar said, and if it is felt new proposals warrant another hearing, the board will set a

way board. He reported on the sponsor this year. Persons loyal work with the Frontier situation Monday noon in an wishing to consign horses to the Riding Club. city council members and also met earlier Monday with Howard Johnson, district highway engineer, and Everett Kidner, planning engineer, both

Music scholarship funds available

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Ricks Fine Arts Festival, \$300 to Eederation of Music Clubs be matched by the Idaho announces the following Federation of Music Clubs to moneys are available for scholarships to music students Falls Music Club and the who enter the auditions to be Dilettante Group of Magic held in Twin Falls March 21 at Valley; "University of Idaho,

graduating high school seniors tantes. who plan to major in music.

Savings and Loan has made a ballet, modern dance, strings, new scholarship of \$200 organ and orchestral winds.

available to a college freshman Further information can be

12 through 23 years, including March 10.

qualified winners and by Twin O'Leary Junior High School. several partial awards A \$200 cash award is available available for the two week to each of the Idaho schools and sessions at the university by the will be matched by the college Twin Falls Music Club and each winner desires to attend. Dilettantes; Arizona State These are for graduating high University, Tempe, two partie! school seniors planning to awards through the State major in music at an Idaho Federation for two weeks, and Brigham Young University or *A \$500 award for first place; Utah State University, modern \$300 for second, and \$200 for dance awards available for the third are available for winners two weeks summer session who desire to attend an out-of- through state federation, Twin state college. These also are for "Falls Music Club and Dilet-

Scholarships are offered in all Twin Falls First Federal classifications, piano, voice,

desiring to continue his study of obtained by calling Mrs. Donald music in his sophomore year. Youtz, 795 Wainut St. No.: Scholarships to several telephone, 732-7905, state summer mysic camps are scholarship chairman. Deadline available to students from ages for applications is Wednesday.

Camp Fire Girls celebrate month-

TWIN FALLS - The Camp Abundis. Fire and Blue Bird groups of St. dward's Catholic School observed Camp Fire Month with a - Williams, Debbie Camp Fire Ceremonial Sunday. Barbara

group flag. The candles were beads. lighted by Laura Abundis, Anita Davis, Karen Gillette and Betty for the girls.

Merkle.. girls sang the Burgess, Kathy Fuchs, Susan processional as they marched in Baker, Tammy Walker, Carla and formed a semi-circle. Aguirre, Laura Gievers, Lara-Karen Gillette led the group in Bastion, Kathy Madland, the pledge and Patty Mathews Katherine Bourner, Mary Helen Aguirre, and Anna Marie Wagner ex- Hernandez and Carol Beglan, plained the symbols of the explained the meaning of the

The Council of Catholic Hernandez, Heide Walker, Pam Women sponsored a breakfas

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DR. H. W. RONK, on left, a Twin Falls yeterinarian, and Edward R. (Ted) Smith, coowner of the Rogerson Hotel from the four-state regional restaurant, will seek re-election competition held in Price, Utah, to the Twin Falls School District over the weekend. board of trustees in the annual itee election on May 11.

claim regional title

CSI women debaters

the College of Southern Idaho teams, Hull said. debate team returned to Twin Falls with the first place trophy

ver vie weekend. Gese Hull, debate coach, said the girls' team of Becky Howard and Patsy McIntyre took first place in the com-

petition for women debaters. Members of the men's teams were Gary Copeland and Dean Pennington and Steve Webb and Kelly Francisco. They did not to make the trip.

There were 25 teams from 12 schools in Idaho, Arizona, Colorado and Utah with the College or Eastern Utan, Price serving as host for the two day competition.

Hull said the two Twin Falls women are now eligible to go to the National Debate Tournament in St. Louis, Mo., in April but it has not yet been determined if they-will be able

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Riding club sets annual sale plans

Riding Club has completed plans for the annual horse sale to be held April 25 at Frontier

Plans for the sale were discussed Sunday at the club's annual membership kickoff breakfast. Ralph Denion Members presented to date and place.

Milar said it will probably be breakfast. Ralph Denton Members presented J. Frame two to three months before the discussed sale plans and other Henry an honorary meminformation reaches the high-events the riding club will bership for his many years of this war. Persons loyal work with the Frontier

TWIN FALLS - The Frontier sale are asked to call the chairman, Al House.

> Denton said the Twin Falls Roping Club and South Side Rodeo Club have completed repairs to bucking chutes and

Richfield school music plan OK'd

fifth and seventh grades, but no were told by Superintendent action was taken. Hot-lunch Neil Andreason.

- School equipment will be purchased trustees in Richfield approved including a meat grinder, salad-development of a music maker, electric griddle, can program if a teacher can be opener and a seven-quart food will pay 75 per cent of the cost of Trustees reviewed ap the equipment through the state plications for teachers in the hot-lunch program, trustees

Skiers fair, good

TWIN FALLS — Two persons Miss Baugh was listed in good injured in an accident at the condition by hospital attendants Pomerelle Ski Resort Saturday and Mrs. Newton was reported were listed in good and fair in fair condition.
condition today at Magic Valley Persons in the area at the Memorial Hospital.

suffered possible fractures. relatives said.

time said they were among a Virginia Baugh, 15, daughter number of persons who jumped of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baugh, from the chair lift after waiting Twin Falls, and Mrs. Paul for a time after it stopped. They Newton, Twin Falls, both were the only ones suffering suffered severe back injuries injuries. The two were not when they jumped from the riding together. Miss Baugh stalled chair lift at the resort. was near the seventh tower and Hospital attendants said both Mrs. Newton near the fourth,



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No Solution

The story is told in academic circles of the college marketing professor who asked one of his students how he would price a new brand of toothpaste.

"I wouldn't," replied the student.
"The world doesn't need another dann toothpaste!"

The class agreed and refused to discuss the matter further.

Whether true or not, the story is illustrative of the thinking of a great many young people who will be tomorrow's leaders. Raised in a society of abundance pocketed with poverty, they have decided that the world doesn't need another toothpastermanother car capable of developing 300 horsepower, another billion people, more pollution and more waste of natural resources.

Having decided this, however, they have yet to tell us how they propose stopping the machinery or redirecting it toward 'lifeenhancing" goals.

Thus far in America, the real test of whether the country needed another toothpaste or anything else has been whether it would sell.

High-pressure advertising, planned obsolescence and the creation of phony needs not-withstanding, the free marketplace has proven to be the best regulator of production and consumption.

There is no lack of examples of countries where some central planning authority decrees what people can buy or not buy, what should be produced or not produced. In some of them, the people are lucky to have toothpaste at all, let alone an array of competing brands.

The much-talked-about "greening" of America can only be achieved through education and persuasion. But while they are educating and persuading the rest of us, concerned youth should also bear in mind that it is the very wealth generated by having too many toothpastes that will make it possible to have the other things they desire — a pollution-free environment, the wise use of resources and the human possibilities in a society free of material want.

Over The Jumps

Under a new Army pay system called JUMPS, GIs will have the choice of being paid either once a month or twice a month. Not only that but they will have other hitherto unheard of options, such

-The option of being paid_by cash or check.

The option of specifying where the check is to be sent, including automatic payment to the serviceman's bank regardless of where he is stationed.

Provision of a monthly leave

and earnings statement. JUMPS is currently being phased

in and is scheduled for completion by the end of the year. According to Army Finance Journal, the improved pay system will help save the government money by reducing errors through the use of electronic computers and by eliminating the loss of pay records. A master military pay record will be maintained at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Inc.

It's a small step for mankind but a but a big jump (s) by the Army toward the goal of making the military both more efficient and more attractive to potential

Sad Sack

Husbands who have become immune to their wives' complaints about having nothing to wear might do a double take if the spouse suddenly appeared in a burlap sack. Which, believe it or not, is an item one Illinois retailer finds is selling at a brisk pace.

The gunny sack costs only \$1, but before hubby looks too pleased, it should be noted the sack is nothing without metal belts, chains and other accessories. There had to be a gimmick.

MR. SPECTATOR

This Is The Day

cyclone, namely Mable Clark, we came across an interesting bit of stuff called Computer Comedy. Mrs. Clark said she had received it from Lloyd Hamilton, who, in turn, got it out of a magazine.

So, by that roundabout way, we are giving it to you?

"The 10th of the month came, and a bill arrived in the mail from the department store: Amount due to date: \$0.00.

"I dropped it into the waste basket.

"Came the next month and another bill with this reminder: Balance due: \$0.00. Please remit.

"On the next 10th, still another statement and with it this notation: Interest due on vunpaid balance:

\$0.00. Current balance due: \$0.00. This month on the 10th to be exact, another statement with this warning: Unless payment is received by return mail, your statement will be turned over to our Customer Service Section for collection. This notice must be regarded as a cancellation of credit.

"I made out a check for \$0.00, and mailed it to the store.

14 few days later, the statement

Thanks to the business office was returned and marked: Paid in Full."

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have a pup to give away. Is a 'purebred mongrel" and is a good dog for kids. Is less than a year old and lives in Jerome. You can call anytime at 324-4171 at Jerome.

I have a full grown cat with me that needs a good home. I need to give her away because I am alergic to her. The address is 1953 Elizabeth Blvd. She is short haired. If you want to call then the telephone is 734-3276.

IT.ONLY TASTES GOOD

Books of postage stamps that have been treated with a new adhesive are going on sale in 17 test cities across the nation. Because the adhesive is resistant to humidity, the need of putting separating tissue between the stamps has been eliminated.

The U.S. Postal Service estimates this will mean an overall savings of \$75,000 in reduced assembly cost and cost of the treated paper.

Not much, perhaps, compared with the total postal budget, but still nothing to stick your tongue out at.

ANDREW TULLY The Kids View With Suspicion

WASHINGTON off to old Siberia if you catch me-calling today's kids the "aware" crowd, but I have

straight from Sinai. This finding has been forced on me by association with a 12year-old male to whom I am intimately related and assorted colleagues of his kin named Michael and Chris. Along the way, I have been secretly impressed by their cognizant

thusiasms with which this parent indulged himself as a sprout. This was brought home to me with special force

CAUSE AND EFFECT?

BOMBIA

"aware" crowd, but I have omniscient but good-natured "How do you like that?" he self-control and sex appeal.

I they tend to view with rational courant tas, I have learned suspicion some of the glimmicks to watch my language when hypnotist by mail. He must building set and went about my generation regarded as expounting the gospet ac think kits are a banch of sublitting bicers and chest

But The Bomb and Apollo 14

Frankly, I crept away

But when I became the neighaside, I am shattered to find abastied to hide behind the that Mark and his friends reject that Mark and his friends reject Nixon budget. Not for all Trilby my activities became a the kind of phony, boyish en
Aristotle Onassis' money would menace to the community. Aristotle Onassis' money would I have confessed to that intellectual soccer-playing child where the family was trying to that in a far-off day his sire decide whether to ship me off to reform school or trade me for a reform school or trade me for a interest in such matters as civil recently when I encountered notism course guaranteed to

to dissect a frog to the an advertisement in a sports glant possessed of courage, satisfaction of an apparently magazine. magazine. polse, polish, self-confiden
"How do you like that?" he self-control and sex appeal.

expansion, mostly imaginary,

Not for me the role of the healer. I sought not to cure any wretch of the smoking habit-or make childbirth painless. I just, wickedly, desired to work my will on people. These included my parents, my three sisters, a pretty girl in the sixth grade at St. Mary's School, a patient but muscular nun; the priest who supervised us altar boys, and assorted neighbors who had strong views on trespass.

Summoned to Pa's presence for not getting home from school on time (I'd been working on a particularly uncooperative peer named Francis O'Shaughnessy), I fixed that uncomplicated parent

rights, Lacs and the proper way Mark chuckling cynically over, transform him into a mental with what I fondly believed to be a penetrating stare and intoned softly, "You will do what I say. You will go take a nap.".

Pa looked at me as though he had never seen me before, gave me a clout on the bottom and he strode into the kitchen to report to the house mother that 'Andy has been acting strangely lately. I think what that boy needs is a good

The pretty girl at St. Mary's reacted by complaining to Sisger Gregory that I was eering at her in a fashion then considered suggestive of imminent assault. Sister approached me brandishing her steel-edged ruler, which had more notches than any gun in town, whereupon I hastily commanded her: "You shall not chastise me. You shall not strike me." That drew 10 whacks on each hand and the sentence of a week's imprisonment after school.

Fortunately for both my family and me, I snapped out of the hypnotism craze one day when I saw a picture of Katherine Cornell in the Boston Globe, fell in love with that magnificent woman and decided to be an actor.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. **Better Name**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We cently adopted a baby girl. She doesn't like milk. Is it okay to give her chocolate milk? Or will too much chocolate (we use two teaspoons to a cup) damage her-

Also our 31/2-year-old-son doesn't like water. Is it okay if he drinks milk, juice, tea, and fruit-flavored drinks, or does he have to have plain water every

First, the baby girl. Chocolate used to have a bad name, accused of a variety of things, but recent studies have largely dispelled those ideas. For instance, the chocolate does NOT interfere with the amount or absorption of the minerals and vitamins in milk.

There is some sugar content in the chocolate, and I can't say that it might not have some effect so far as tooth decay is concerned, but I doubt if it will be an important matter.

Anyway, better to have flavored milk than no milk at all - and the baby needs the

WASHINGTON Stark More than ever before, without undue prodding from teeth! And bones! political and economic realities. American farmers need a Congress. While farmers You can, of

regular milk in puddings, cereal dishes, and such items of diet strong advocate for their cause. represent only six per cent of That responsibility belongs the nation, the population of Chocolate milk, but the way, primarily to Secretary Hardin, areas which depend heavily on and he should begin to exercise agri-business income raises the his vocal chords and influence national percentage to 35." is being used along with regular

milk in school lunches, and you can be sure that the matter had some study. Now the little boy. No need to force plain water on him if he

prefers the various flavors. Those drinks are all mostly I would have some hesitation about tea, at his age, unless it is very weak. If you will they arrange payment mean regular tea, I'd have plans? My family is on a pensome qualms, because of the sion. A.A. Remember that fruits and

water content, and it all goes to make up his daily water

the cause of head noises such as

ringing in the ears or something like a steaming noise?

from any single cause. There are several. Why not send 15 cents and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope for my booklet, "Ear Noises Their Causes and Cures"?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any known cure for epilepsy? Would taking medication for a period of time control the spells? What medication would be best for a person under 30. The spells came on suddenly about a year ago. -- A.C.B.

Generally speaking, epilepsy is a permanent problem. There are cases in which one gets over it, but they are pretty rare.

There are half a dozen or so medications used for controlling (preventing) attacks, guite often used in combination. with the proportions arranged to suit a particular case. Dosage sometimes has to be adjusted until best results are achieved Because of this need for

person, or a particular type of epilepsy, I would only mislead people if I tried to suggest which and would be "best."

My advice: have a physician who treats epilepsy adjust your medication so it gives you best results. Then stick to it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like rhinoplasty on my face, but it costs approximately \$500 to \$1,000. Do doctors expect this payment in full immediately or

and also on the patient and the need for such surgery (rhinoplasty being reshaping the nose, by a plastic surgeon). The only answer I can give you is to tell you to talk to the Dear Dr, Thosteson: What is surgeon frankly about your he cause of head noises such as circumstances.

wins or loses insurgencies, hence the incessant propaganda by insurgents on the theme that the government is powerless to protect its people, that the government's army is a paper

tiger. Their clever barefoot propagandists squat in dirt roads alongside local farmers and say the Americans are going and we are staying, so you had better deal with us. They

kill the local policeman and the hamlet chief and kidnap the wife of the local fishermen's Thus, this writer believes association to convince villagers no one is safe from the might of the underground. They make local reforms that

stick until they get into control. When successful, as they have been for many years in South Vietnam, they secure the cooperation of local citizenry. But when it begins to appear

uitimatums, when the absolute control of the North

Vietnamese, then this word comes back quickly to the Then men begin to realize

road.
When that day is realized all Hardin — that he is too deem. In some places, farmers are . When that day is realized all perste" and "ineffectual" in refusing to give refuge or sell over South Vietnam the North

BERRY'S WORLD



"Maybe we're rushing the hot ponts season!"

campaign, Laos nevertheless, could be the single most important operation

willing cooperation from the 'peasants' no underground hamlets.

the chief complaints against empty-handed.

The Gain

WASHINGTON (NEA) What is most likely in store Thinking back on my own days ficult thing to measure, most for Hardin is that he will either 'as a guerrilla, this reporter specialists in guerrilla warfare be "kicked upstairs" to some believes the excursion into agree that psychology is what vegetables also have a high impressive sounding but in- Laos, of itself, will not block nocuous appointment, or be North Vietnam's supply lines:

RAY CROMLEY

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

are forebodingly closing in on-

scholarly Agriculture Secretary...

The departure of the former

University of Nebraska

and abrupt as that of former Interior Secretary Walter

▼ Hickel — who was curtly fired.

There is a big difference in the backstage White House

standing of the two men. Hardin is personally well liked. Hickel

creasingly untenable.

him for setbacks in their sec-

tions in last year's elections.

Regional Republican officials

and state legislators, in private

made very clear that he is

videly viewed as the "symbol"

spoken comment of Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa

grain and livestock farmer, and

ssing agriculture's interests

- Scherie said.

of farmer grievances.

His cabinet tenure definitely on the wane.

Clifford Hardin.

Agriculture Next

allowed to exit in his own way. There are far too many ways
But one way or another, he is—to—get arms and material for through. And the men in Hanoi replacement. Politically and over the years have shown an economically, it's in the cards. astounding amount of ingenuity As Agriculture Secretary, in developing new routes and Hardin's position is in-new methods.

In any event, the Hanoi-Economically, agriculture is trained - and - based Viet Cong in the dumps. Last year far- fought a very successful war mers were particularly hard indeed in the days when the supply lines from North Viet-Politically Hardin is under nam were little more than a

mounting fire from influential itickle. Republicans in Congress and Thus, key rural areas - notably the there's a mistaken concept Midwest. They are openly abroad on what the Laos critical of his "attitude" and campaign will accomplish, even policies, and make no bones of among the strategists who putting much of the blame on ramrodded the operation.

of the war but for a different talks with him, bluntly urged he reason than the planners have they cannot enforce their "get rid of Hardin." It was supposed. ultimatums, when South

potent opposition is the out-slums.

member of the weighty insurgency can win.

Agriculture Appropriations Already, in parts of South they no longer need to obey Subcommittee.

Vietnam, local farmers turn when a Viet Gong courier comes Zeroing in squarely on one of Viet Cong tax collectors away to the door or stops them on the

It could make life untenable Vietnamese troops move at will for the North Vietnamese and in territory (in southern Laos Viet Cong among South Viet-A graphic illustration of this nam's farmers and in the city that has for years been under And without willing or un-

supplies to harried North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will Vietnamese resmises.

by limiting the number of nonresident licenses to seven per cent of the resident combina-tion hunting-fishing licenses sold the previous year the legislature would cut the number back to about 8,500.

That, he said was the number of out-of-state hunters in Idaho

As amended recently in the House, the bill would permit the Fish and Game Department to control distribution of the ally, they were to be offered on a first-come, first-serve

Another recent amendment in the bill raised to seven per cent from five the percentage of Rep. Helen McKinney, Rin the bill raised to seven per

Salary measure offered

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment was needs of the "end of the road" introduced in the Senate Monday hunter who comes in from a which would give Idaho's law-neighboring state to compete makers an annual salary of with resident hunters. \$4,800 plus mileage for trips to and from each legislative ses-

The measure was introduced the day before the deadline for Gov.-Cecil D. Andrus to decide whether he will sign a recent pay bill approved by both hous es of the legislature.

The proposed amendment, the second to be introduced in the enough game to hunt session, would give each law-maker \$4,800 each year, payable monthly, and 10 cents per mile each way by the usual traveled route for going to and returning from each regular or extra session of the legislature.

Another proposed amendment, one which would provide a salary of \$5,500 each year, is being held in the senate state affairs committee. That measure would also give legislators the

same mileage.
Both Republicans and Democrats caucused in the Senate Monday to discuss whether to place any salary change proposed on the ballot as a constitutional amendment or as referendum question

sen, William Crutcher, D-Orofino, said a referendum Supporters of the measure would include a phrase used in said its main thrust was to aid the revised constitution which the state brand commission, would set legislative pay at a level "prescribed by law" but no change would apply to the legislature which enacted it.

Polluter actions

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate approved 27-0 Monday a bill authorizing the Attorney General to enter into actions against violators of Idaho's water quality shrahnatz

Moments later, the senate approved 26-0 a bill which in cludes governmental units under authority of the Idaho Air

Pollution Control Commission. Sen. C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries, floor sponsor of the proposals, pointed out the attorney general need not exhaust administrative procedures before entering into a water quality vi-

But, he said, to meet certain objections, a 30-day waiting period was added to restrain the attorney general from acting until the health department had

had a chance to do its work. The air pollution measure would also give the commission new investigative authority, inling that of entering private property to check violations.

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Firestone Store TWIN FALLS

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation non-resident hunters. Hedlund reduce the number of non-called this change a "fair compromise.

Rep. John Reardon, R Boise, said he was disappointed the he Senate. measure does not include a Floor, sponsor Emery Hed-mandate for distributing the ndn-resident library to the mandate for distributing the ndn-resident library to the mandate for t non-resident licenses by lot-

> "The department can pick whoever it chooses," Reardon said. "That could include some kissing cousins or even some closer relatives."

He and Rep. Edward V. Wiltiams, D-Lewiston, persuaded the House to adopt with the bill a statement of legislative intent that the number of deer and bear permits also be set at seven per cent.

During the debate Williams non-resident licenses. Origin- noted that the limitation will cost the Fish and Game Department a half-million-dollars a year. Hedlund corrected this figure in closing debate to

> Salmon, urged defeat of the bill on grounds it will cost the economy of the state a considerable_amount of money that would have been spent by visit-

While the bill, as amended puts distribution in the hands of the department, said Rep. Ed Hedges, R-Boise, it still does not prevent selling the licenses on a first-come, first-served basis

This, he said, would serve the

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, said he feared legislation like this merely will encourage efforts already under way in Congress to put a national hunting and fishing license on national lands in all states.

-Rut-Hedlund-said-he-was-concerned about the resident Idaho

Workers granted exemption

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate first killed, then reconsidered and passed Monday a bill which would remove employes of variouscommoditycommissions from the provisions of the state personnel system.

The measure, which now goes

to the governor, was killed 12-15, but finally passed 18-17.

which finds it cumbersome to go through the personnel system to hire workers needed only two or three weeks each year at peak periods.

But opponents maintained the commissions—which are funded through dedicated sources want to raise salaries to employes but cannot do so as long as employes are under the personnel system.

just a shot gun proposal."

He said the honey advertising commission, one of those named in the bill, had only three members and found it 'quite cumbersome'' through the personnel commission to hire a secretary every time it meets.

Actor dies

IN HIS MOST noted scene actor Harold Lloyd hangs on to hands of clock above Los Angeles street in movie "Safety Last." Lloyd, who managed to escape overwhelming predicaments in comic fashion, died Monday in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 77.

enure retained

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate If the bill should pass, 'he killed 12-18 Monday a bill said, it would 'deprive the which would have eliminated teachers in our state a degree tenure for public school teach of the comfort I feel they so legislature to school board ers even though proponents of rightly deserve. the measure argued tenure eliminates the elements of

'challenge and competition.' Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa floor sponsor of the measure. told his colleagues he believed each person had "a spark of the divine in each of us and we have the potential to achieve even beyond our wildest dreams.'

But, he said, the current tenure practice "tends to cause us not to develop to the maxi-mum of our abilities.

"Both those who teach and those who are being taught suf-fer."

Opposition, however, came from those who cited low wages paid to 'Idaho's teachers and said tenure—automatic contract renewal — represents security for the teachers.

Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, described the measure as "possibly the worst bill" seen in the session for educationof education back 100 years.

Recall bid set on foot

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) - The recall of three Eastern Idaho legislators, all of whom voted in favor of increasing legislative pay, was underway. Mon-

Two Republican Party leaders in the State, Keith Brower and Jim Hill, said they were going to put recall machinery into action immediately.

The recall is simed at House Majority Leader Terry Crapo, Rep. Aden Hyde, and Sen. Fisher Ellsworth, all Republicans from Idaho Falls.

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day. March 9, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Ideho Machine tax proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Robert By removing the production tax was the best way for everyHaskenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, exemption from machinery, he body to go if the legislature tion equipment "completely unstarted a farm rebellion Monstarted a farm rebellion Monday when he suggested the broaden the base of the sales
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Fee bill sent out

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"I certainly don't want to be a part of legalizing this," he

-School pay act offered

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Kurt
L. Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, proposed Monday a concurrent
resolution urging all increases in public school appropriations be used for salary increases for school teachers.

Johnson, acting chairman of the House Education Committee, asked the committee to consider such a resolution directed to local school trustees.

He said teacher salaries in Idaho were continuing to fall behind those in other states and that it was therefore important that all available education funds be it directed teachers' salaries.

Legally, Johnson said, the ledislature cannot obligate school propriationsforteacher salaries.

But he said a resolution would convey the feeling of the Your Scotch-dollar buys more



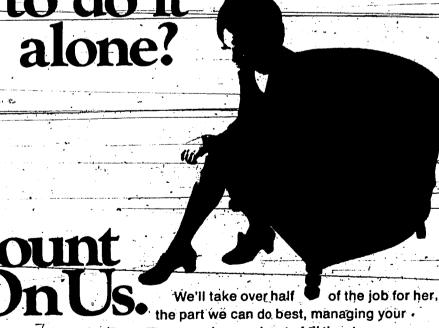
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skyrocketed him to high praise and recognition in the music world. The art forms he creates with his colleagues makes the music of Don Shirley unique on today's concert stages.

He had his debut recital in 1908 at Carnegie Hall and returned to Carnegie Hall on April 26, 1969, with his usual ensemble plus an orchestra conducted by Archie Bleyer.

During 1962-63, the artist toured under Columbia Artists management and performed at 50 American cities. Since that time 70 to 90 cities have comprised the itinerary of the Don-Shirley ensemble each season.

In 1969 he was listed in the Who's Who in America. He is a "free" artist whose musical erudition has won him admirers who range from classicist Igor Stravinsky to Dike Ellington, high priest of American music. Shirley cannot easily be categorized as an interpreter of any specific style or idiom. Whether he plays classical, folk, or modern works, the music emerges as an exciting musical invention, a fresh creation of the uncommon imagination and musicianship which are Shirley's hallmark.

With increasing regularity, he has been engaged as soloist with the Detroit Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the ineapolis Symphony, the National Symphony of Washington and many others. of

Perhaps much of Shirley's fame can also be accredited to him as a recording artist. Some 20 albums made earlier in his career are now collector's tems. He is now under contract to Columbia Records, and his first album on that label, "Water Boy" quickly achieved the kind of popularity his

"Jeans look" important

By United Press International The jeans look is one of the most important trends in pants for spring and summer. It goes so far as overalls and other sturdy apparel taken right from the workingman's wardrobe. The look goes dressy, too, in

> Television Schedules Wednesday, March 10, 1971
> A17 p.m. on channel 11, and a1 9 on 2s1, 7b and 8 — Jack Benny Special.
> Everything you always wanted to know about Jack Benny — but were afreid to ask. A funny look at Jack Benny's past Guests are Lucille Ball, George Burns, Phil Harris, John Wayne and Dionne Warwick.
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> Swening

Tuesday, March 7, 1971
At 6:30 on channel 3, and at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 — Movie: "River of Gold." Ray Milliand plays a small-but delightfully villainous role in this for an "I Spy"-like series. on location in Acaputco. Evening

4:00
1—News, Weather, Sports
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-Truth or Consequences 11-Green Acres

25-Hee Haw 3-Movie: "River of Gold 4-Mod Squad 5-Mod Squad 7\$1-Misterogers

7:00 sl—Don Knotts sl—Dressing By Design b—Movie: "Vanished" —Movie: "Vanished" 7:00

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2b—All in the Family

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-Movie "River of Gold'

7sI—Hunter Safety

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2b—Glen Campbell

3-Marcus Welby, M.D.

11-Marcus Welby, M.D.

5-Burt Bacharach Specia

7si—Critique

7sI—Critique 8:30 7st—Legislative Report

9:00 2b—Medical Center 4—Movie: "Vanished"

20—Medical Center
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3—Hee Haw
3—Marcus Weiby, M.D.
5—Men at Law
7sI—Advocates
7a—Don Knotts
11—Hawaii Flive D.
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201-Johnny Carson

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95-20 Minutes Special

36-C85 News Special

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10:46 S-Wild Wild West

25—CBS News Special 11—CBS News Special 4—News Weather, Spor

à-Dick-Cavett

5-Movie: "The Outrage" 12:00 251-Man to Woman 12:05 261-Movie: "Somethi



Special concert

special kind of musicianship

His talents are surely innate. but they have been highly polished through years of training and personal curiosity a which is part of each true artist's makeup.

Shirley was born to Kingston, Jamaica, and his mother was his first teacher. At the age of 9 he was invited to study theory with Mittolobski at the Leningrad Conservatory of Music. Later he studied with the famous organist, Conrad Bernier, and advanced composition with Bernier and Dr. Thaddeus Jones at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C. His career as a performer and

composer came to a halt when he deserted music and went into psychology and earned his Ph.-D. Then he set out on a career of teaching and lecturing in leading colleges and universitles of the U.S. and in the Caribbean.

Dr. Shirley was awarded a grant from a national psychological association to study the alleged music-crime

_- Evening

6:00
2sl-News, Weather, Sports
3-News, Weather, Sports
5-News, Weather, Sports

7b—Room 222

2si—Men From Shiloh

2Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special

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4—Egdie's Father

7b—Eddie's Father

7si—Misterogers

7:00

-Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special -Medical Center

7sI—Across the Fence
8:00
2sI—Four in One
7b—Four in One
8—Four in One
8—Four in One
9b—Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty"
3—Movie: "Man With the Golden
Pistol"
5—Movie: "The Comancheros",
7sI—French Chef
8:30
7sI—Great American Dream
Machine

3—News, Weather, Sports 5—News, Weather, Sports 8—News, Weather, Sports 70—News, Weather, Sports

11—News, Weather, Sports 4—If Takes a Thief

4-News, Weather, Sports
7s1-Figuring II Out
11:30
4-Dick Caverr

5-Movie: "8/2"

3—Medical Center
4—Room 272
5—Men From Shiloh, joined
751—What's New
75—Johnny Cash
8—Johnny Cash
11—Jack Benny Special
7:30

7:30 2b—Green Acres 4—Smith Family 7sl—Across the Fence

2b—Comedy Special 11—Comedy Special 4—Truth or Consequ 7b—Room 222

PIANIST DON SHIRLEY will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley High School Auditorium by the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Assn. The event will be held at the Burley High School Auditorium.

His approach to his research public flocked to hear Don was an unusual one. He devised Shirley's exciting new sounds. number of arrangements and with the help endeavor, music.

relationship after the "thrill of some of his students studied killings" in New York's Central scientifically the reactions and responses of the audiences. The musical Thus he returned to his earliest

Improvement Club project announced

SHOSHONE - A project to is being carried out by the North meeting. Shoshone Home Improvement Club, according to officers.

further and report at the next meeting.
Mrs. W. H. Daniels and Mrs.

members.

towels for club members to embroider as a project.

Officers for the coming year reactivate extension meetings will be installed at the next

Chairmen named for the year Tub, according to officers. include Mrs. Kelley, flower Mrs. R. B. Kelley was named girl; Mrs. Stutznegger, to investigate the possibility parliamentarian; Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, Mrs. Waldo Jones and Mrs. Ward Mills, fair; Mrs. Sandy and Mrs. Ladore Jones, Russell Kelley will make welfare committee, and Mrs. program schedule booklets for Ward Mills, reporter. Ward Mills, reporter.

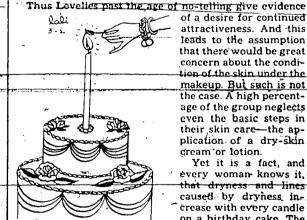
Mrs. Jones is in charge of John Stutznegger gifts and cards for W. P. Bell, a purchased pillow cases and tea patient at the Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home,

A Lovelier You

AS YOUNG AS YOU LOOK

By Mary Sue Miller

Tabulations show that most mature women have a well-stocked makeup kit. It contains powder base, powder, rouge (blusher) and lipstick. Eye makeup, in limited quantities, has a place in most kits.



of a desire for continued attractiveness. And this leads to the assumption that there would be great concern about the condition of the skin under the makeup. But such is not the case. A high percentage of the group neglects even the basic steps in their skin care-the application of a dry-skin gream or lotion.

Yet it is a fact, and every woman knows it. that dryness and lines caused by dryness increase with every candle on a birthday cake. The

number of candles that you may expect are surely on the increase. Modern medicine predicts an ever-lengthening life span.

If left to itself over the years, the skin could come to esemble antique parchment. What a pity, when the use of modern skin-care products retards wither. Why then would a woman ever be neglectful? Either she's a skeptic or she does not understand the bare essentials of skin

For the latter lady, this small list: moisturized cleanser, superfatted facial soap; oil-rich, moisturized night-care cream or fluid. For skeptics; Take the advice. Results rout doubts.

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Observance held in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - World Day of TWIN FALLS - Jan Olsen son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prayer, the first of the three Olsen, Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list for the celebrations sponsored by Church Women United in 1971, was observed Friday in the Fireside Room of the United fall semester at the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he is Methodist Church. majoring in music.

Municipal

Conner, 733-4627.

Ladies

High School PTA clothing drive.

All persons having discarded, but wearable, clothing are

asked to take it to the PTA

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. Stimpson have returned home after being called to Ogden, Utah, to attend the

funeral of her brother, Clarence

Bybee. Stimpson has since

entered the Sun Valley Hospital

where he underwent surgery and is expected to be confined

KING HILL - Mr. and Mrs.

dinner Saturday in honor of the

25th Wedding Anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Collett,

Paul. The dinner was also a

tending were guests from

Meridian, Boise, Paul and

there for another week.

Association will have its annual nesday.

The service was based on one which was prepared by a group of Caribbean women for international use under the auspices of the International Committee on the World Day of Prayer Mrs. Frances Phillips was the leader, and Mrs. Ruth VanSlyke, Mrs. Anna Hayes, Mrs. Florence Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Arlene Steele, Mrs. Ruth Moore and Mrs. Roma Ricks participated in the presentation which was entitled "New Life Awaits."

Using the theme, Elsie Lindgren gave an inspirational address, and Marty Mead, accompanied by Mrs. Eilla Ryder, was soloist.

At the conclusion of the meeting the offering was received, and it joins others from thousands of communities throughout the nation to witness in projects of evangelism and service in Intercontinental Mission, giving special emphasis to those new efforts which proclaims the gospel, such as adding some ministries in the national parks. These include church services and :Christian education materials for those who travel, as well as for those who work there the year around.

The next day of celebration for Church Women United is McMillan family reunion. At-May Fellowship Day, Friday, May 7, when the theme will be "Focus on the Family in a New Tuttle.

Named to Who's Who

BURLEY - Leonard Gun- Colleges. derson, son of Leo Gunderson, Gunderson has been president Burley, a senior majoring in of the Physics Club and a physics at Southern Connecticut member of the SCSC En-American Universities and research physicist.

news about Valley the people

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Bourbon

Valley Briefs Community Concert Assn. will present Don Shirley, planist, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Burley

High School Auditorium. TWIN FALLS - The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, 1336 Golf Maple Ave., at 2 p.m. Wed-

luncheon and style show at 1 p.m. March 18 at Kay's Supper KING HILL — A dinner party in honor of the 11th birthday Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Byna Gilbert was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn TWIN FALLS - March is the McCleary. nonth for the O'Leary Junior

TWIN FALLS - Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Chase, northwest of Room in the basement of the old Twin Falls. hospital building or leave it in-

the dean of girls' office at
O'Leary-Junior High School. TWIN FALLS - Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. All members asked to attend.

pastmistress Club meets

TWIN FALLS - Husbands were honored guests of Twin Falls Toastmistress Club Lynn Sherman were hosts for a members during their March meeting, it was announced today.

Invocation and plege of llegiance was led by Arlene Fuller and Arvella Robbins welcomed guests and members.

Table topics were led by Betty Pastoor. Red pencils were awarded Elsa Ullman and Bill Jamison for the best table topics of the evening.

Speech winners were Peggy

Jamison, first; Rosemarie Fairchild, second and Louise Koontz, third. State College, New Haven, vironmental Committee. A evaluator was Elsa Uliman and State Coilege, New Haven, vironmental Committee. A the traveling trophy was Conn., has been named to who's dean's list student, he plans to the traveling trophy was Who Among Students in pursue a career in industry as a warded Charlotte Jones.

A position Universities and research physicist. gave the closing thought.



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NEW_YORK-(UPI)—Stocks vere firm in heavy trading after more than three hours

Near 1:15 p.m., the Dow Pet cho Jones industrial average was ahead 1.30 at 899.92, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of 0.25 at

Advances outscored declines, 801 to 489 with 1,609 issues crossing the tape. A three-hour volume of 12,910,000 shares compared with 11-450,000 shares traded at a comparable period

Among the day's most active issues were Pacific Gas & Electric up 1/4 on 554,300 shares, Southern - California Edison - 1/4 higher on .495,500 shares. Greyhound % up on 229,700 shares, and Telex Corp. up % on 212,200 shares.

Heavily traded Kentucky Fried Chicken and Arlen Realty & Development climbed a point or better, while less active on Sears Roebuck spurted 2%. Sears reflected a bright earnings statement.

IBM was up 1½, while Gn Stee unerican Telephone tacked on G Te American Telephone tacked on

1 P.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, Sales (hds) High Low Cast Chg.

Commodity Futures ll a.m. Today

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Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Idaho **Temperatures**

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Mostly fair, same temperatures

DENVER .

fagic Valley, Twin Falls, Camas Prairie, Halley and Northside, Burley-Rupert lower Wood River Valley:

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Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour this evening. Little Temperature change. Highs days 43 to 53. Lows tonight 22 to 32. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday, mostly fair with little temperature change.

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with slight chance of occasional light snow. Light winds this evening. Little temperature change. Highs days 38 to 43. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday, mostly fair with little temperature change.

Synopsis: A cold front just off the Washington and northern push southeastward moving through southern Idaho late tonight and Wednesday mor-

Magic Valley Weather

SNOW

KANSAS CITY

greatly weaken this front except for the chance of scatduring the next 24 hours and the tered snow showers over the southern Idaho valleys will only central Idaho mountains by the

cloudiness from this front with little chance of any measurable Oregon coasts this morning will precipitation. There will be widely scattered snow showers over the central Idaho mountains through Wednesday.

ning. The extended outlook
However, high pressure Thursday through Saturday
centered over central Utah will calls for mostly fair weather weekend

National Temperatures

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Wall Street

Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)-The f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 133.00 stock market is caught in a 'pincer play' between bad c lb. business news and alumping 125 oz. bond market, the Janeway Service says. The question now flask is whether the market will Tin

head room for another; try at minimum pure, \$4.15-4.50 lb. the old highs." Any demonstra-tion of strength will be "uphill 15.00 c lb.; East St. Louis 15.00 against both adverse money c lb.

dard & Poor's says.

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Successful Investing

Q - I have a 950-share in-investment last year and a vestment in Boise Cascade at a similar amount is budgeted for longer-range growth characters of \$18 per share, I am in the 1971. cost of \$18 per share. I am in the 1971. 50 per cent tax bracket. In view of the profit drop should I hold

quarter pulled earnings down to slowdown in real estate sales \$1.16 a share from \$2.40 in 1969. resulted in nonrecurring Furthermore, company president_R.V. Hansbergef looks for depressed earnings in 1971's initial quarter.

real development activities (residential and recreational operations. homes) involved a \$100 million

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By BOGER E. SPEAR

Unexpected costs incurred from upgrading environmental or sell Boise? — B. B. standards at these develop have 200 shares which cost me — A — A deficit in the final 1970 ments plus a recession related \$10 per share. I am 87 and need

charges on 1970 earnings. Other factors contributing to the poor profits showing depressed construction levels, a sharp drop in lumber and plywood prices and losses in engineering and construction

A more expansive federal monetary policy has recently eased mortgage interest rates as well as increasing the availability of loanable funds. This in turn has spurred housing starts. For January, building permits issued rose 52-per-cent ear-to-year on an annualized basis.

In addition, hupber prices have firmed, with a 15 per cent ability to pay. Under the plan, boost noted since the first of students from families with 1971. Approximately two-thirds high incomes would pay full of Boise's business is co con-tuition; students from medium struction-related; improved income families would pay conditions in this industry half; those from low income should begin to be evident in families would be admitted company earnings by mid-year, free --

Shares have exceptional

O -- I would appreciate you comment on Boston Capital. I

A - This venture capital company is a speculation on the success of its two major holdings, Ohio Nuclear and Waukesha Industries. No dividend has been paid since January of 1970, thus this is an unsultable investment for you Sale at this time would entail little loss of principal. In you position, a bank certificate of deposit or savings account would make more sense.

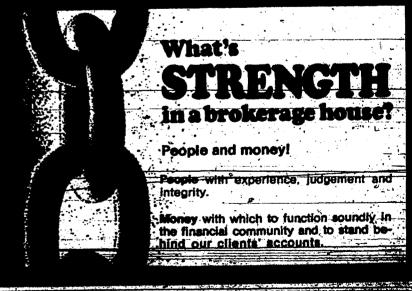
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	Morgan Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2,00	•	7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
	KIMBERLY HANSEN	1.41					NO	NQ	NQ	NQ
	Bean Growers	1.41	NQ 2:00	NQ 2.00	NQ 2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
	Hansen Farmers Elev Magic Valley Bean Co.		NO.	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
	Morgan Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
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	Morgan Lindsay	1,41	2.20	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
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	Globe Seed & Feed Bean Growers	1.41	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.65	7.00			
	Haney Seed	1.41					7.25 NQ	8.50 NQ	8.00	8.00
٠	Idaho Bean & Elev.		•				NO	NO	NQ NQ	NQ NQ
	Intermin Bean						NO	NQ	ÑQ	NQ
	South Side Bean Co.						7.25	8,50	8.00	8.00
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	Max Herbold, Inc.			NQ .		-				
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Livestock

BURLEY Killer cowe sold-61-50-10\$2.00 higher on all high-yeelding cows; calves, \$1,00 stronger on all calves that have been on long hay; \$2 stronger on heav been on long hay; \$2 stronger on heav be the purpose of the Burley-Livestock Commission Co. sale. There have been 1,000 Nevada calves consigned for Thursday's sale.

There were 1,626 head of cattle, two sheep and 281-hogs sold.

Fat hogs, 17:70-18.30; weaner pigs, 5:00 14:00; sows, 9:00:13.20; teeder cows, 15:00 17:00; canner and cufter cows, 17:00 19:00, utility and commercial cows, 19:00-24:25; whileface heiter cows, 22:00:24:25; whileface heiter cows, 17:00:20:00; common feeder heiters, 27:00:31:00; common feeder heiters, 27:00:31:00; common feeder steers, 29:00:34:00; light hoisten steer calves, 31:00:34:00; hight hoisten heiters, 20:00:36:00; hight hoisten heiters, 20:00:00; hight hoisten heiters, 20:00

IDAHO FALLS — All classes of lambs sold steady and ewes 30 cents lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week in Idaho Livestock Auction this week in Idaho fells. An estimated 70 steep, 18 hops and 2,000 head of cattle were sold. Choice light jat lambs, 24,50-25,00, heavy 191 tambs, 27,00-2800, hight feeder lambs, 24,50-25,00.

Produce Prices

down)...light. fat. ewes. 8.00-9.00; canner ewes and bucks. 3.00 9.00.

Hoos: Extreme 100, 17.60; bulk 180-320-105. 17.00 17.00; 20-240 lbs., 16.50 17.00; 249-240 lbs., 15.00 180.00; 240-240 lbs., 15.00 18.50; 260-300 lbs., 14.00 15.00; 20-ws under 300 lbs., 20-ws under 300 lbs., 20-ws under 300 lbs., 20-20 180.00; 20-20 180.00; 20-20 180.00; 20-20 180.00; 20-20 180.00; 20-20 180.00; 20-20 180.00; 20-20 180.00; 20-20 2

Open High Low Latest Sales Live Cattle 31 55 - 65 - 31 65 - 31 57 - 433 10 90 - 30 97 - 30 85 - 30 .85 - 165 30 .25 - 30 .30 - 30 .20 - 30 20 29 .75 - 29 .77 - 29 .77 - 3

market steady
Track sales, (100's U.S. 1.A), Idaho
russets 4 oz. minimum 4 65; Minnesota
North Dakota Red River Valley round
reds 1.40-2.95, mostly-1.25; ordinary appearance 2.50, for shipment and rolling
sales, Idaho mixed packed car 4 50.
North Dakota round reds 4 40.

Onions: Total shipments 43 arrivals 13; track 24; demand for yellow large good market good demand fair for others; market steady.

Vixon administration officials who want to kill a \$104 million milk subsidy for school children find themselves facing opposition from an unusual — and probably overwhelming -, House coalition. When conservatives like Rep.

Barry Goldwater, Jr.; R-Calif., team up against the ad-Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D.N.Y... all signs indicate the White the milk program for the along with freshman Rep. Patrick B. Healy, secretary of House is playing a losing hand. current year despite ad- Herman-Badillo, S. Rosenthal, the National Milk Producers

were among 100 House members co-signing a letter by Rep. Ogden Reid, R-N.Y., last week. The letter urged Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D Miss., to save the milk program despite an administration proposal to cut it out of the Agriculture Depart-ment budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year. Whiteen heads a ministration with Liberals like House appropriations sub-Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D.N.Y., committee which voted to fund all signs indicate the White the milk program for the

School milk program supported

W.R. Poage, D-Tex., of the propriation this year. House Agriculture Committee "We have the vot

Reports highlight

Filer Grange meet

Cattle 500; slaughter cows steady; other classes scarce. Slaughter cows high cutter and utility 19.75 - 22.50; few high dressing utility 22.60-22.80; cutter 19.20-21.40; few canner 17,00-19.00; slaughter bulls utility and commercial 25.10-25.50; feeder cattle few good and choice 650-

age 26.70; few good 23.90-25.00. Hogs 700. Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-2 18.25-18.50; 1-3 17.00-18.00; 3-4 15.50-16.50; 2-4 17.25-17.75; sows steady; 1 - 3

15.50-16.25. Sheep 150. Slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; alaughter ewes cull and utility shorn, No. 3 pelts, 4.70-4.90; feeder lambs, few choice, 23.00-24.60; couple lots shorn, No. 2-3 pelts, 23.50-

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock Calle 6.500. Irading on slaughter steers see Neiters moder setty active: steughter steers weak to mostly 35 lower, staughter heifers mostly 25.00 lower, code scarce, strong, slaughter steers prime 1,200 1,359 lb No 3.4 34.25 34.25 slaughter heifers high choice and prime 95 1,050 lb No 34 37.50 3100. no cows Sheep none

Lentils and pea prices announced -

SPOKANE, Wash. weekly report from the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers-Association is released.

Following are average prices, with comparisons as reported to the association for the week of Feb. 25 - March 3. Greens: This week, 4.35; last WENDELL — A 2-year-old

week, 4.35; year ago, 4.30. Yellows: This week, 3.451 last herd tested for Ronald C. and week, 3.45; year ago, 3.70. Glen Taylor, Wendell, has Blacks: This week, 3.50; last completed a lactation of 17,660 week, 3.50; year ago, 3.00. pounds milk, 612 pounds but- Lentils: This week, 8.55; last

terfat and 1,490 pounds solids-not-fat in 365 days. week, 8:55; year ago, 6.70. All prices are quoted thres All prices are quoted thresher Production testing and run FOB car at shipping point. sampling procedures were Storage and handling charges supervised by the University of should be deducted to arrive at Idaho in cooperation with the not price to grower, All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

commission bill loses

Irrigation-

BOISE (UPI) - Irrigation pumpers asked the House Monday to create yet another agricultural commission and found the well has gone dry.

By a vote of 24-43, the House crushed the measure which would have imposed a tax of seven-tenths of one per cent of his total power bill each year on

rigation pumpers.
Floor sponsor Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the proposed levy would raise about \$70,000 and give the industry a voice in rate hearings by the public utilities commission.

He said the levy would be collected by the power com-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pres-

ident Nixon met the National

Farm Family of the Year at

the White House Monday and extended his congratulations for

converting a small amount of rented land into a modern 176-

acre dairy farm in 14 years.

"You took very little and made great deal out of it:" Nixon

told the Geritt Boeroma family

Lactation ends

for area cow

of Hyde County, N.C.

Nixon meets

farm family

national

Livestock

725 lb steers 29.25-30.00; package good Holsteins 26.85; small lots choice heifers 30.20; pack-

Vanausdeln read an article and an article about drugs "The Medicine Cabinet Needs a entitled, "Don't Let Hempweed Clean Sweep," at the Friday Go To Pot," relating how evening meeting of the Filer widespread and how hard to control the weed is. He warned It offered suggestions for a members not to be surprised if safer and more efficient government agents start in-medicine cabinet in the home, specting farms to stamp out the specially if there are young weed. Pomona Grange will meet at

Clyde cancellation of all uses of DDT

hairman, told of the teacher's All Filer Grange ladies are meeting in Boise protesting the bring cake, cookies or sand-education bill. He also told of wiches. Ed Harper, Pomona two bills before the legislature Grange master, gave the report to raise the tax on gas. raise the tax on gas. on county granges, and also Clifford Thomas, agriculture spoke of some of the bills before chairman, read an article on the state legislature

Claude Oliver, legislative the Filer Grange Hall Saturday.

children around.

Goldwater and Mrs. Chisholm ministration objections and D-N.Y., signed along with John Federation, in an interview were among 100 House mem- probably will repeat the per- M. Zwach, a farm-oriented here. formance for the 1971-72 budget. Republican from Minnesota.

Healy conceded the ad The list of co-signors on the Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., letter to Whitten underlined the signed, with Rep. Tim Lee way backing for the milk Carter, R.Ky. ministration could refuse to spend the school milk subsidy program cuts across normal With this far-reaching base of propriates it. But he said liberal-conservative, urban-support, a dairy industry rural and Democratic-spokesman predicted today: "I Republican lines on Capitol Hill." don't think there is any question Congressional and other program make it "almost sure" Signers included Chairman about our getting the ap that administration would accept the predicted Capitol "We have the votes," said Hill verdict

The major impact of the administration drive to kill the milk program, Healy said, might turn out to be a blunting of efforts to raise the ap propriation. Lawmakers and lobbyists fighting to prevent outright cancellation of the program would have less leverage in trying to boost the funding closer to the legallyauthorized level of \$125 million.

Under the milk program, the federal government subsidizes the sale of half-pint cartons of milk to children of all income groups in schools, summer camps and other non-profit child care programs. The subsidies do not cover milk served as an integral part of regular school lunches, but concentrate instead promoting additional milk sales either at lunchtime or at recess "milk breaks."

White House officials have said they want to eliminate the program because it provides subsidies to the rich as well as the poor. Government aid of this should be reserved, President Nixon said recently, for the needy.

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Single front wheel for C tractor,

I.H.C. A tractor, fair condition, with 4 row bean cutter. 13-5 by 38 set of duals.

Oliver Super 55 tractor, with wide front end, 3 P.H., live P.T.O., fair rubber, hydraulic front end loader.

TRUCKS AND PICKUP

1949 Ghevrolet 2 ton truck, 4 speed 2 speed, in good condition, good rubber, has inspec-

tion sticker, with 13 ft. beet bed. 1947 G.M.C. 2 ton trück, with Formhand power box. 1952 Chevrolet pickup, fair condition, good irrigator

1952 G.M.C. pickup, with stock rack.

14 ft. truck beet bed.

Machinery trailer, 750 by 20 rubber, has till Bed.

COMBINE, BALER, BEET HARVESTER

International #11 beet harvester, in good condition, has wheel pulleys and cart. I.H.C. #46 baler, twine tie, P.Y.O., in fair condition. Case And combine with Wisconsin motor.

Nickels Shepherd stationary threshing machine.

FARM MACHINERY

I.H.C. #185 4 unit begt and bean planter. Davis industrial loader with dirt and manure buck

s, very good. Deere 8 ft. tandem disc.

John Deere 9 ft. tandem disc. I_sH.C. 6 row beet and bean cultivator, front and

back, and clamps.
I.H.C. 4 raw bean planter, 3 P.H.
J.H.C. #39 tumble plaw.
Cultipacker, all smooth. Olson 4 raw whipper, with Case motor

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adjust wheels, good & tight.
Edwards 2 bottom 6" plow, 3 P H Tandem wheel wagon trailer.

Manure loader for Ford or Ferguson and Small load of misc. t H.C. field cultivator. 2 row beet whipper, rubber whippers Two 3 section wood harrows, 5 ft., draw bar. 4 row Self bean cutter. John Deere #5.7 ft. mower. Terracer blade, 3.P.H. Dixie 4 row beet thinner, 3.P.H.

Manure loader Bean elevator, P.T.O. drive.

Case cultivator: Old Beet puller, 2 row beet thinner Whirl type phosphate spreader 2 wheel trailer with steel box. Old plaw 3 P.H. for

C tractor: wheeled wagon, rubber tires, 2 wheeled traile Steel wheeled hay wagon. Rassman 4 row beet drill, 3 P.H. Gandy 10 ft. Phosphate Spreader

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FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, AND ANTIQUE ITEMS

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TERMS: CASH

C. J. DE VISSER, ESTATE, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS KAYE WALL WENDELL KIMBERLY BURLEY JEROME Clerk: J.W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls; Idaho

Miscellaneous tax items important

consecutive days.

"Don't pay more tax than you owe" is good advice, and a fair amount of knowledge of the correct rules in filing federal

off for the average taxpayer: tax items could affect the

tax purposes if you had a big increase in income in 1970. There is extra incentive in the new 1969 Tax Reform Act For one thing, you no longer

have to eliminate from income averaging any capital gains. wagering income, or income from gifts or inheritances. For another, you can use the income averaging privilege if your adjusted taxable income for 1970 is at least \$3 001 more than 120 per cent of your "average" income for the preceding four years. (The percentage was 133-\$1-3 per cent under prior law.) EXAMPLE: If your average

income over the past four years to be eligible for averaging benefits (120 per cent of \$18,000, plus \$3,001). For 1969, you needed \$27,001 in order to be eligible.

To go along with this effort to simplify the rules, the new Schedule G of Form 1040 (for income averaging com-putations) has a less forbidding look than its 1969 counterpart. It has about half the number of lines that last year's schedule.

had. Another item worth checking is the timing on casualty less deductions. Losses by fire. storm, shipwreck, or similar occurrence are usually deductible only in the year they

"A loss by theft, on the other hand, is generally deductible in the year it is discovered, not

when the theft actually took

PORTLAND, Ore (UPI) — Livestock Cattle and calves 600) early sales staughter classes mostly steady, some slight strength on cutter and utility cown; steers high good-choice 900-1,200 lb. 300-032.55; heiters high good-choice mostly. Tridividuals 29:00 31.25; cown utility 20:00 27.30; individual high states of the company of the company

Disaster losses (from floods, income tax returns usually pays curring between the end of the taxable year and the date for The following miscellaneous filing the return, in areas subsequently declared by the amount of taxes you pay and President to be disaster areas, For instance, you have the opportunity to "average" in- taxable year in which the

occurred: Child care expenses may also be overlooked (often, simple due to the circumstances which make them deductible) as a deductible item. If you are a widow, widower or divorced person, you can deduct expenses up to \$600 a year (\$900 a year if you have two or more dependents) paid for the care of a child or stepchild under 13 years of age, or for any person who is a dependent for tax purposes and is physically or mentally incapable of caring for sale of your old one, unless

The child care must enable the payer to be gainfully employed. Working wives, or is \$18,000, you need adjusted husbands with incapacitated taxable income of \$24,601 in 1970 wives, are entitled to the deduction only if a losnt return. is filed. Also, in such case, the nonrecognition - of - gain child care expenses must be provisions apply to all your

of the husband and wife exceeds year before and ending 18 rental or other business use \$6,000, unless the expenses were months after the sale. incurred while the husband was The adjusted sales price is the

biggest for individuals. If you a new one within a period beginning one year before the date of the sale and ending one year after the sale, the gain, if any, will be recognized only to the extent the "adjusted sales price" of the old residence is more than the cost of the new

The new residence must be used as your principal residence within one year after there's new construction. If you, build your new home and start construction at anytime before or within one year after sale of your old residence, and you use it as your principal residence within 18 months after sale, the reduced by the amount, if any, capital expenditures made by which the combined income within the period beginning one

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while the wife was in- less expense of sale), reduced was owned and used by you as stitutionalized for at least 90"by the total of expenses for your principal residence for at fixing up (within 90 days before least five years during the While it may be stretching the contract of sale) the old eight-year period preceding the things a bit to label it a residence in order to sell it sale the gain attributable to the 'miscellaneous' tax item, the These 'fixing-up' expenses first \$20,000 of adjusted sales

tax break available, if you sell must be paid within 30 days price is tax-free, at your your old residence and buy or after the date of the contract of election. The election is build a new one, is one of the sale in order to qualify.

A vailable only of a once-in-abuild a new one, is one of the sale in order to qualify.

available only of a once in a biggest for individuals. If you Taxable gain is subject to lifetime basis. Where the adsold your residence and bought capital gain treatment justed sales price exceeds a new one within a period discussed in an earlier article. \$20,000, the excludable portion Loss is not deductible unless the is in the ratio of \$20,000 to the property was converted to adjusted sales price

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Gooding school goes up

By PEGGY CHU Times-News Correspondent GOODING — Foundations of the new Gooding High School should be complete by April, Ed Peterson, architect, told Gooding school trustees at a

board meeting Monday night He said the walls also should be up on the gymnasium by that date and the building should be roofed by Oct. 1. Excavation on the project is now under way.

Trustees decided to make necessary improvements in the hot lunch cafeteria at the elementary school building, instead of having grade schoolers eat lunch at the junior high school cafeteria next year. This possible alternative was

suggested by Mrs. Scott Nelson, school lunch supervisor. But administrators pointed out the disadvantages of the smaller children having to bundle up and go outside to another building to each lunch. Supt. Dee Keller read a letter

from the Department of Education, school lunch division, advising the local district it is eligible for money under the non-food assistance provisions to pay 75 per cent of the cost of the cafeteria in the new high school. Application will have to be submitted by June 30, Jim Muscat, high school prinicipal said.

The school budget hearing was set for April 12 and the trustee election April 27.

Trustees approved a \$200 raise for all teachers, making the starting salary for a degree teacher \$6,106; \$6,300 for 16 graduate hours and \$6,500 for teachers with five years of

college.
Mrs. Robert Stuart, guidance counselor, was given per-mission to visit the Air Force Academy March 17-19.

Joint panel set on zoning

TWIN FALLS - Formation of Rosholt, chairman of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning

He said the committee was instigated in a zoning meeting Monday night and will function Burley, next Wednesday and as a study group to review growth and development of areas adjacent to the city but trustees under county zoning jurisdic-

work out a systematic method to city development in areas of most colleges. where city annexation is obvious in the future, he said.

discussed Monday night would conference for business "120" and since individual gun be a review of streets and high-students, and approved a trip to numbers were recorded efforts ways, exclusive of state high- Ricks College on April 16 to portion of traffic into and out of

Recommendations will be made by the city and county May for the election for three coordinating committee and by the city zoning commission as to widening, speed limits and other factors on such designated routes, the zoning chairman said.

The lighter claw of the common lobster, is used for cutting up food and the heavier claw for crushing. widening, speed limits and



Desert find

ANTIQUE GUN, found near the Old Oregon Trail northwest of King Hill is shown by the finder, Arlie Brood. It is believed to be about 110 years old and an Allen and Wheelock Navy revolver Coated with rust, the gun contained six bullets when found.

Wendell hair rule dropped

the Wendell School District No. 242 board of trustees voted to remove restrictions pertaining to length of hair and growing of beards and mustaches from the school dress code Monday

Boys participating in extra-curricular activities, however, must conform to the standards set up by the school department in which they are participating, trustees said.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue said the board also approved establishment of an advisory a joint city-county zoning council for the business coordinating committee was education department of the announced today by John high school. Members will be appointed by LaRue.

The superintendent said a conference on management and decisionmaking will be conducted at the Ramada Inn, Thursday, March 17-18. school administrators and

Trustees asked the administration to proceed with The six-man committee- will plans to change the high school courses of study to a semester of zoning which will be suitable system similar to the programs

The trustees approved closing the junior and senior high Members of the committee schools on Thursday and Friday include Jerry Shane, Harold of this week to allow the Grigg and Tom Schafer, students to attend the state representing the city and Dean basketball tournament in Moore, Hansen, and Oren Rexburg. In other business, the zoning board approved sending Ellen representing the county.

University of Idaho on April 2-3 states.

One of the cooperative studies to attend leadership training Eroo

arterial or through route. LaRue notified board designations in the future with members that trustee terms plans for carrying a heavy expire this year for Frank Orth in Zone 5, and Dr. Richard Hagerman in Zone 1. An elec-

tion will be scheduled in April or vear terms.

Auditor claims

Old pistol found near King Hill KING HILL — Three Glenns

Ferry residents are currently negotiating with eastern museums for the sale and preservation of a rusted revolver found by Arlie Brood on a ranch near King Hill.

The gun, believed to date back to the 1860's, was found on the Sam Blackwell, Jr., ranch in an area just off the route of the old Oregon Trail, Brood said.

He was checking cattle when he stumbled over the gun. With him at the time were Sam Blackwell, Sr., and his son, Sam, Jr. The finders say the revolver is similar to one shown in a catalog as an Allen and Wheelock model manufactured in Worchester, Mass., in about 1860. Patents for the Allen and Wheelock gun were issued in 1857 and in 1858 and the three local men say the model they found may be a bit later. The barrel of the gun is partially in a hexagon shape while the model shown in the old gun collector's catalog shows the entire barrel in the hexagon shape.

Brood said when the gun was found there were six bullets is scheduled later at Borah-High intact in the gun. They are of the type used in early loading rifles and must be tamped into the firing chamber of the revolver, he said. The trigger guard acts as a loading rammer, and five of the bullets had been rammed. Brood said, indicating the revolver's owner was in the act of loading the gun when it was lost.

The gun is about 12 inches administrator, Twin Falls, Cox and several students to the Navy revolver, the catalog

> Brood said it has a number are now being made to trace the the gun. Museums the finders have contacted include a U.S. Navy relics museum in Boston sell the old gun.

At work

Sea of Rains, Tass said today. timekeeper.

subdistricts BURLEY - Cassia County Harold Blauer, superin-

school trustees voted to send a tendent, Norman Hurst, in-

letter of appreciation to the structor, and Norval Wildman

Cassia likes

following legislative approval of a bill to permit subdistricting of the school district The measure would permit the district to create sub-

county's legislative delegation

districts for the purpose of. building school facilities. Cassia school officials have long felt that such subdistricting would make school

bond votes more palatable to county school patrons. B-teen delegates of Burley High School will attend the Tri-State Convention April 16-17 at Pullman Wash., according to a

decision made by the board. The FFA soil testing team will be allowed to go to Oklahoma for a soil testing contest. Trustees approved the Burley High School stage band's proposed trip to Nevada in April and a delegation from the business leadership class of Burley High School going to

Moscow in April.

Shoshone youth winner

SHOSHONE Garrett, Jr, Shoshone High School senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett Sr., won first place Monday night in the Legion oratorical contest.

He will now enter the-state contest to be held March 22 at Pocatello. The regional contest School. Boise

Steven L. Balch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Balch, Rupert, was the other contestant for the Magic Valley area. The two boys previously had won their local and district contests.

They were presented medals by Miles Rickey, Mountain Home, fourth district legion commander. Jack Bowlin, Shoshone American Legion contest chairman, and Neil Cross, Eden, district contest chairman, conducted, the

Other legion officials attending included Arf Tattersall. ways, which would be given attend a business conference. history and original owner of Eden, fifth district commander; Lyle Hupfer, Fairfield, fourth district vice commander, and Dan Martin. where the three say they may Paul, American Legion commander, and Elmer Terry, Shoshone.

Judges were Leon Grieve, Gooding; Rev. Wesley Johnson, MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet Shoshone; Clyde Montgomery, Union robot Lunokhod I has Eden; Neil McClain, Eden, and awakened and begun a fifth Robert Newhouse, Fairfield. lunar day of exploration in the Roger Kelley, Shoshone, was

Jerome school trustees hit 75 per cent state funding

Jerome school said if this bill is enacted, the trustees opposed Monday night Jerome district would be \$23,322 a plan to bring schools up to 75-per-cent state funding home. they say, it would reduce the hare going to Jerome schools. two mill levy on Jerome tax-

said the plan would reduce the district's funds by \$23,322.

district would have to impose a Trustee Gordon Hollifield payers to maintain schools at

trustee, reported on American

School Administrators' con-

vention in Atlantic City, N.J.,

which they attended last month.

12, as the date for teachers to

make up the day missed last

Friday when they attended the

state legislature.

Blauer presented three plans for a building program which

the board is going to study.

Kimberly

said today:

The board set Monday, April

The plan calls for a statewide classroom basis.

Combined with current school controlled funds going to Orman, county commissioner, quite as hard for every penny, schools to the 75-per-cent mark, met informally with the school Supt. John Campbell said h

Blaine

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Minidoka

Twin Falls

Jerome,

property tax and a property tax the local districts would then be problems of receiving adequate levy on counties be distributed able to reduce their local to school districts on a unit- property tax levies by an equal amount of the new taxes.

funding, the new taxes would and Walt Bentzinger, city of the school district and county bring the total of state-councilman, and John Van in that "we don't have to fight

Magic

Valley

state funds to maintain

operation Mayor Russell said the city Jerome Mayor. Jack Russell does not have the same problem

> Supt. John Campbell said he has received approval from the hot lunch program for purchasing new furniture for the high school cafeteria. Itex. Twin Falls, has been awarded the contract for chairs and round tables, and Chapman, Inc., Idaho Falls, for the folding tables. The furniture should be delivered soon, he said.

Dallas Ward, driver's education teacher, suggested dropping 14-year-olds from the program in order to save funds. He said the program is operating in the red.

Hot lunch area studied

By MELBA THORNE

candidate school trustees residence which he has been accepted Monday night to prepare a using. The board instructed him report of specifications and to prepare and present a lease KIMBERLY costs for construction of a for their consideration at the Alldritt, Kimberly, has jus serving area for hot lunches at been accepted for admission to the United States Air Force the Shoshone High School.

Academy at Colorado Springs, Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, with the addition of a serving area, food could be brough Aldritt is the son of Mr. and from the grade school cafeteria

Mrs. Everett Alldritt, Kimberly. He will graduate this spring from Kimberly High School where he has a 3.6 grade point average. He represented lunch program will pay for 75 per cent of the cost of the equipment Kimberly at Gem Boys' State last year and has been active in and construction. athletics and music groups in high school. Trustees took under advisement proposed im-provements in the vocational

Chiefs meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon met Monday with instructor. He requested Israeli President Zalman Sha- equipment, tools and some school.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the meeting was thorough study is made, sympathy for the plight of the unofficial and private.

Superintendent Crothers said. small school districts unofficial and private.

to donate, she said.

It was 8 p.m. before workers

Times-News Correspondent SHOSHONE — Supt. Kenneth trustees to renew the lease on Crothers was asked by school property adjacent to his

April 12 meeting Trustees voted to purchase The high school now has no two 30-passenger school buses cafeteria or serving facility, but for next year. Bids will be opened at the April 12 meeting.

The annual trustee election was set for April 12 at the high and served to high school school. Terms of Elmer Terry and Herb Forbes, zones 2 and 3, Crothers said the Idaho are expiring. They have made Department of Education hot no public announcement as to whether they will seek reelection, Crothers said.

The school budget hearing was set for 8 p.m. April 22. Trustees read a letter from the. Ririe school board asking support for the organization of a second Idaho Trustees Assn. to serve the needs of the smaller

They asked Crothers to write Action will not be taken until a the Ririe board, expressing

Ice holds chill grip on roads

BOISE (UPI) - Driving conditions improved on some of Idaho's major roads today but snow, ice and fog still posed problems for motorists in many areas.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Highways and Law Enforce U.S. 95 - Whitebird Hill, icv

pers, fog; /Culdesac-Hill, bro-

U.S. 95A—Broken snow floor. Interstate 90, U.S. 10—Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Kellogg to Walout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised. U.S. 12 - Lolo Pass; snow

floor, snowing, chains required. State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass,

snow floor; Galena to Stanley, broken snow floor; Hailey, icy State Highways 46, 68 — Fair-field, icy spots, broken snow

State Highway 21 — Idaho

City to Lowman, broken snow floor; Mores Creek to Idaho City, icy spots. State Highway 21 Swan

Valley to Victor, broken snow

State Highway 32 — Closed. State Highway 33 — Broken State Highway 28 — Gilmore Hill, icy spots.
Interstate 15, U.S. 91 — Mon-

ida Pass, icy spots. U.S. 191 - West Yellowstone, broken snow floor.

to top blood draw goal

A three-gallon pin went to Mrs Charles Parker, Thelma Scarbrough; two-gallon days. drawing chairman, said 192 pins to Marion Kempton, Jerry people offered blood, but 10 Johnston and Tony Apodaca were rejected. When the and one gallon pins to Dale Nicholas served as recepdrawing closed at 6:30 p.m. Stanley, Robert Haslam, tionist, Mrs. Jim Watson, there were still people wanting Robert Gomer and Ray Assen- mursing assistant; Mrs. Clara

completed processing all the 182 donated, along with other high bloodmobile committee, Mrs. school youths who were eligible, Jerry Diehl, Mrs. H. L. Prescott Jerome, Mrs. Parker said.

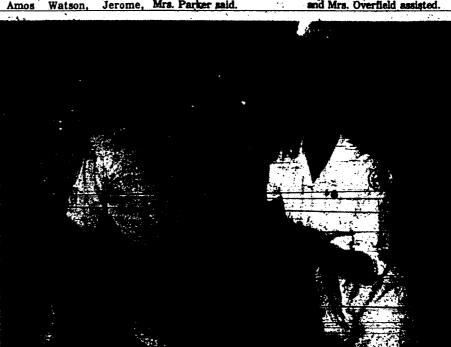
agriculture_shop at the high

school as outlined by Gale Serr,

Jerome 'bleeds' freely

JEROME — Jerome ex-received a five-gallon donor pin, Tweive pints were constituted to ceeded its quota of 125 pints at and four-gallon pins were Nicholas Woody, former the Red Cross Blood drawing awarded Joe Fascilla and Hagerman resident, now in Hagerman with 182 pints Herman Reed, both Jerome. Palisades, who requires two

- chairman - Mrs. - Robert Nelson, juice table, Many Key Club members members of the volunteer and Mrs. Overfield assisted.



Student

I rustee

TWIN FALLS — The annual trustee election in Twin Falls School District No. 411 was scheduled for May 11 by trustees of the district during the regular board meeting Monday night at the school administration offices. Trustees Edward R. (Ted)

Smith to Zone 3, and Dr. H. W. Ronk, in Zone 4, whose terms expire in June, said they will ek re-election. Each must obtain the signatures of five or more qualified electors on a nominating petition which must be returned to the clerk of the board not less than 18 days before the election, according to Dr. Ronk is seeking his

second three-year term as a member of the beard of trustees, and Smith, who is completing his second, will seek a third term. In other, business, the try

agreed to retain architect Herald Gerber to set up for seeded roofing repairs on the high school and O'Lasry Junior High School, and granted a one-year leave of absence to Rose McKinney, an elementar school teacher, on her requ

Catacombe in the easy,

the system." The committee heard comments from both sides during

Williams appeared before the Joint Finance - Appropriations Committee, which ended a hearing without deciding between a giant \$1.5 million Univac 494, already purchased, and two medium-sized computers recommended for the state by a special data processing advi-

office will be the one to im-

accounting and data processing

system no matter which com-

puter system is chosen.

BOISE (UPI)—State Auditor its long hearing, but was uncounting and data processing vac and recommended the sys-Joe Williams said Monday his able to pinpoint the blame on system be implemented by the tem be turned over to the the person or persons who ordplement a new \$300,000 uniform ered the big Univac.

Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, co chairman of the committee, said in 1969 the joint committee created the special Uniform Accounting and Date Pro-cessing Committee in order to get information and "uniformi-

"We are supposed to be financial wixards in 60 days," he said, "and we wonder now whether we are going to pro-vide the \$350,000 to implement

A special legislative committee recommended a uniform ac-

-state auditor. It said the imple, state auditor's office. mentation could be done either by the Univac or another com-

Gov. Cecil. D. Andrus recommended the big Univac be abandoned and be replaced by two medium computers, one in the state auditor's office and the other in the Highway Depart-

In his budget, Andrus rec-

ommended no funds for the Di-

data proce

rector of administrative services, said there was "a history of incredible bad management Later, a committee named by in the operation of data proces-· He said state agencies 're-

fused to cooperate" with the division because they did not like the choice of the Univac

wever, he added, "If you give it a chance, we think we can make such a system work. agement Services Department heads want a sysarisdiction over the term they have cor using said the Uni- and that can work."

Robert Lenaghen, acting di-

Reception honors newlyweds

TWIN FALLS - Newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharrai, were honored at a wedding reception Feb. 28 at the Twin Falls Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The couple was married in rites in Elko,

The bride is the former Beverly Annis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Annis, Twin Falls, and Sharrai is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharrai, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white lace street-length dress.

The wedding cake, displayed on the bride's table, was baked by Mrs. Carl Davis, aunt of the bride, and served by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Ralph Marsh, Burley, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Marsh also made the mints.

Coffee was served by Mrs. Howard Annis, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Elmer Annis, grandmother of the bride. Punch was served by Mrs. Loren Drake, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Glen Cox. The bride is a senior at Twin Falls High School and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970 and i. employed at Dave's Texaco. The couple resides at 191 Washington St. S., Twin Falls

Haus Fraus install

TWIN FALLS - Officers for the Haus Frau Club have been installed it was announced today.

They were installed during a candle wht ceremony performed by Mrs. Lucille Ruth at

Smitty's Pancake House. The Haus-Frau Club will sponsor a fun night for potential because of her keen mind and members during their next meeting set for 8 p.m. March 10



Research grant awarded by Alpha Delta Kappa

BURLEY - Alpha Delta sorority for women educators, has awarded its second \$8,000 research grant to Dr. Hilde Heln philosophy professor at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., announces Mrs. Mary Curl, president of the Burley Kappa Chapter of the organization.

Dr. Hein was selected by the superior intellect as well as the

originality of her project.

Dr. Hein proposes that a

study of negative features of Rieman, Jane Sevy and Edna aesthetic situations can provide Reid. The St. Patrick theme insight into social problems, as well as enlarging understanding of aesthetics. By focusing upon the "negative" in aesthetics. Dr. Hein hopes to reveal th

extent to which deficiencies in

aesthetic miseducation and This undertaken, Dr. Hein concludes that aesthetic inquiry may yield practical suggestions

political ills. Alpha Delta Kappa will offer a third grant and information on this grant will be available in Oct. from the international headquarters; Kansas City, Mo.



JANICE DAMON

Rupert miss, an opportunity to live in a home strong set atmosphere. Each group of June date

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Duane Damon, Rupert, former Filer residents, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Ron Silvers, Kimberly, son of Burton Silvers,

Eureka, Mont. Miss Damon was graduated from Minico High School in 1969 and is a sophomore at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa; majoring in elementary education.

Silvers was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1967 and is a senior at Northwest Nazarene College, majoring in sociology.

The couple plans a June 11 wedding at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

Knighthood degrees conferred for 11

TWIN FALLS - The Knights featured speaker during the of Columbus are considered the ceremony Candidates elevated to 'right arm of the church' by Pope Paul, according to Frank knighthood included Jerry Karel, state K of C deputy, Love, Tony Kust, George

speaking at a ceremony Sunday Brown, Leo Malberg, Ray in the Parish Hall in Twin Falls. Sabala and Lance Cantrell, all Twin Falls Council No. 1416 Twin Falls; Richard Vawser, sponsored a formation and Hansen; Russell Wagner, Buhl, knighthood ceremony in which Father Charles Foltz, and Allen il candidates were granted the Shober, both Idaho Falls, and Knighthood Degree in the Joe Campbell, Pocatello.

Knights of Columbus, according The degree team, from the to Roger Graefe, publicity Twin Falls council, was headed chairman. Karel was the by Jim' Schmidt, district deputy.

Shower held Guests at the ceremony in-KING HILL - The King Hill cluded John Danniher, Idaho Grange Hall was the scene of a Falls, the state advocate; Jerry pink and blue shower Saturday Young, Boise, state ceremonial afternoon in honor of Mrs. chairman; Al Rosa, general Michael Chafin. Mrs. Ted Liste field agent, Knights of and Mrs. James Harder were Columbus insurance; Father hostesses. Ken Arnson, Rupert, past state hostesses. Ken Arnson, Rupert, past state

Mrs. Clark Chafin, great-chaplain; Richard Fuchs, Twin
grandmother of the new baby, Falls, state program chairman, received the door prize. Mrs. and Richard Henning Jr., state Samuel Owens and Mrs. Carl public relations chairman.

Nasser won game prizes. Following the degree Guests from Gooding and ceremony, about 70 members Glenns Ferry were among those and guests attended a cocktail hour and banquet.

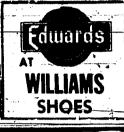
Meeting set by Royal Neighbors

the Royal Neighbors Lodge will meet March 19 to honor. members whose birthday an niversaries fall during the months of January, February

and Marcia.

A potluck dinner will be held in the IOOF hall. Members also met Friday for a brief business with pro tem officers assist ing including Bessie Sims, Lora. Doss and Dena Walker Members were advised Eins Olson and Ollie Howard are hospitalized at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Refreshments were served by Bessle Sims and Lora Doss.



social, political and moral institutions and in the fabric of personal lives, are reflections of news about people or from local chapters, announced Mrs. Curl.

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announced

said most of the boys there are

not delinquent but are "troubled." They have been deprived of the security and

love of a normal home, Childs

said, and at the ranch are given

boys resides with house

parents, attends school, church

and has an opportunity to work

and study handicrafts or take

Childs said the state could use

additional facilities patterned

after Idaho Youth Ranch

comes from donations. Mem-

bers of Alpha Delta Kappa

attending the Saturday lun-

cheon meeting in the Rogerson Hotel brought articles to donate

Hostesses for the luncheon

were Grace Shriver, Ruth

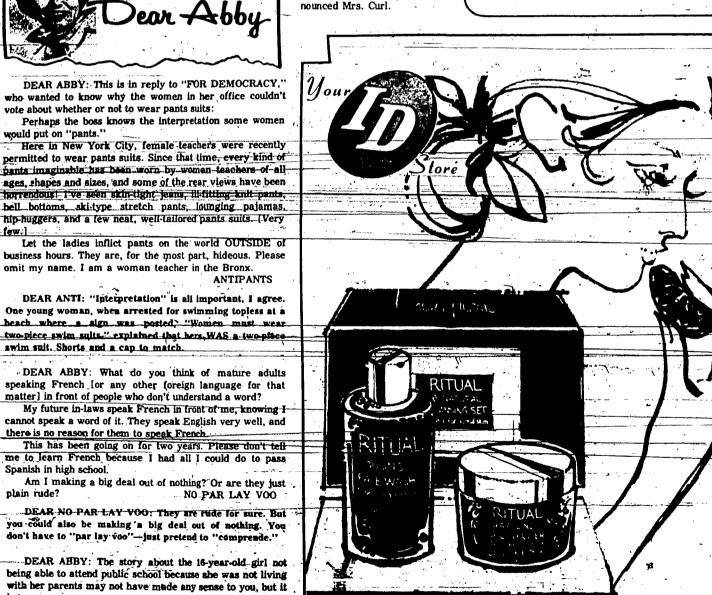
was used in table decorations.

The April meeting will be held.

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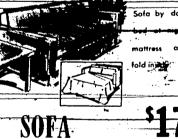
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We had reason to investigate that very situation and learned that a student may not attend a Detroit public school

It seems to me that if a student finds living conditions at borne intolerable, but is able to live with family friends, he should be permitted to attend school as long as he makes his

We hear so much about "drop outs." I think an

DEAR READER: I heard the same is true in New

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH AN INTEL-

LECTUAL": The correct quote you are searching for is: "If

MICHIGAN READER

unless he is living with his family or a legal guardian.

investigation would show that many are "locked out."

Jersey. It still doesn't make any sense to me.

grades and attends school regularly.

For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

CSI grabs 91-76 win from Arizona Western

flashy, penetrating offense of Vic Kelly paced the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles: past the Arizona Western Matadors 91-76 Monday night. The victory gave the Eagles a 1up lead in the best of three inter-region series that will take the winner to the national finals in Hutchison, Kans., next week.

But although the Eagles dominated the opener, the nation's No. 1 ranked team's reign of terror sustained what could be a mortal blow with 2:37 left in the game when leading scorer Ralph Palomar incurred a severe ankle injury. Following the game Coach Jerry Hale feared the young El Paso giant might have broken the ankle or at the very best sprained it severely. In either case Palomar, who tanked his

Defense, keyed by Ron in which he was hurt, will not be boards and defensively cost Hagins, Coleman and James Behagen, rebounding on both available for the Tuesday or Western a lot.

Horne gunned the invaders to ends of the floor plus the usually possibly Wednesday night's Western broke out on top as within three with 2:58 gone. gymnasium.

Behagen turned in what may have been the best of a long series of great games since Christmas time. The 6-8 New Yorker put a nine-point lead on Western's top gun, Wayne Williams, threw in 21 points himself and did yeoman work on both backboards. work on both backboards.

Kelly put on his usual

assortment of drives for points and feed-offs for points and when Western went to a press broke that single-handedly. Western's chances were

severely crimped when 6-9 frosh Bill Hagins picked up three quick fouls and sat out most of the first half, He played only a few minutes of the second half before fouling out and his loss of

THE TIMES-NEWS

play. The teams meet again at 8 Candy LaPrince of New York 13:20 left when LaPrince made it 14-11. Behagen, Kelly and seven. Palomar then shot CSI into the The

> Western to make it 30-all, point play from Palomar sent immediately shot CSI ahead by generally had 11 to 14-point that to seven two minutes later. Kelly made a steal and drove for a bucket, making it 43-34 and the largest difference of the half before-Lovard-Coleman hit for Western in the closing two

Western made a little run 25th and 26th points on the play points and presence on the early in the second half when

p.m. Tuesday in the CSI hit six of Arizona's first-eight recled off eight straight points gymnasium.

— Bassett, Steve Hegens, Kelly - Bassett, Steve Hegens, Kelly within one to three and saw its and Palomar - for the first 11last three-point deficit with point margin which Coleman and Talley immediately cut to

> The last time Western really lead and, with the exception of was in the game came at the one tie, the Eagles stayed there. midpoint when Talley hit twice That tie occurred with 4:17 to reduce the margin to mine. left when Joe Babinski hit for Basset's field goal and a three-Palomar, Kelly and Behagen the Eagles ahead by 14 and CSI six and Tim Bassett extended advantages the test of the way.

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breaker

MUHAMMAD ALI CATCHES a left to the jaw from Joe Frazier near the end of their title bout in Madison Square Garden Monday night. Frazier retained his world heavyweight championship in a decision after dumping All for an eight-count in the final round. (UPI)

Hayes

Monday.

want to be paid."

declines

paycheck-

SAN-DIEGO (UPI)-San Die-

go Rockets' center Elvin Hayes

turned down a \$9,000 paycheck when the Rockets were in the

throes of a losing streak two

"We are losing and atten-dance is down," Hayes told owner Bob Breitbard. "I don't

There was no way Breitbard

could decline to pay Hayes but the big man refused to take the

money until the Rockets began

winning.
"It was something like

February when I got the money," Hayes said. "We

started winning, things started perking up and I received a

The Rockets dropped 16 of 17

'It was a nice thing for Elvin

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)-

Fifth-ranked Kansas came from

behind to record its second

straight overtime win by

nudging Missouri 71-69 Monday.

night in the final basketball

game at 42-year-old Brewer

A sell-out crowd of over 6,000

watched Missouri lose for the

first time in 11 outings this

year at Brewer, and succumb for the third time this year to Kansas. The Tigers finished their regular season at 17-9 and

9-5 in the Big Eight.

Bud Stallworth, hit two free throws with 55 seconds left to

send the contest into overtime.

62-62. Missouri lost its chance

to wind it outright when Greg

Flaker missed a shot under the

Dave Robisch hit three free

-Henry Smith of Missouri led

all scorers with 24 points. Aubrey Nash was high for the

Scores

basket at the gun.

Fieldhouse

games during the slump.

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News Sports Editor
Although College of Southern
Idaho won the first game of the
inter-regional tournament, the opener should be little in-dication of how the next game or two should go.

The big reason from the home standpoint, of course, is the

injury to Ralph Palomar. The 6-7 El Paso sophomore, the team's leading scorer for the season and Tuesday night, evidently landed on the side of an Arizona Western player's foot and doubled his ankle over. By late Monday night it wasn't known if the ankle was broken or severely sprained. Whatever. It means that Palomar, his scoring, his rebounding and his

6-7 body, will not be available for the remainder of this Hurting even more deeply, however, is the situation that if the Eagles can now cripple past the Matadors, it is highly possible that Palomar wouldn't be available for action in the

nationals next week. Whirlpools to the contrary. But the differences in the two teams from Monday to Tuesday will be more than the absence of Palomar — penalty enough. A prime consideration in Monday's win was the rebounding and defense of Ron Behagen. Behagen stopped Western's leading scorer, Wayne. Williams, Monday night. Williams is a full time job fo any defender and without Palomar available Behagen will have to be more conscious

of helping Tim Bassett on the boards and the guards on whichever side he may find himself. That means he will have to play Williams at least a little softer — and that won't Kansas hurt Williams at all.

The Eagles will be 6-7 and 6-8 The Eagles will be 6-7 and 6-8
Tuesday against 6-9, 6-7 and 6-5

defeats

on the boards.
So it has come to pass that Missouri would be the only possible recourse in event of loss of a big man will have to be done. Steve Hegens, a 6-2 leaper but usually a guard, probably will go into the forward spot where he will be defending against a 6-7 man

and in foreign territory.

It would also be expecting too much to see Western's 6-9 frosh star, Bill Hagins, get into early foul trouble two nights in a row and spend at least half of the game on the bench.

Olympia, Royal and Faux win

Faux Cigar Store of Buhl, Olympia Beer and Royal Olympia Beer and Royal throws in the overtime to give Lounge took wins in the opening Kansas its winning cushion. The round of the Twin Falls Jayhawks are now 24-1 and 13recreation department A league city tournament Monday night.

Faux, with Larry Shark and Anderson splitting 24 points, bounced H and H Service 54-31. Holtzen hif eight for the losers. Olympia Beer, getting 22 points from Fred Trenkle, nipped Me n' Eds Pizza 60-54

despite 25 points by the losers' Clarence Phillips.

Mel Hine threw through 12 as Royal Lounge outlasted Bud's Duds 36-33, Van Buren had 18

Two games are stated for Tuesday night at Stuart gymnasium. H and H Service meets Men' Eds at 7:20 p.m. and Faux meets Oly at 8:20.

Theismann signs **Dolphins** contract

MIAMI (UPI)—The Miami Dolphin managing partner Joe Dolphins signed Notre Dame Robbie. quarterback Joe Theismann to announce the terms.

Whittier has NAIA victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— Whittier (Calif.) saw an 18point lead melt to one, but regrouped in time to post a 65-59 victory Monday night over
Sacred-Heart (Kan.) in the Lake Win NAIA Basketball Tournament.

to do," Breitbard said. "And of course he received his salary." Top-seeded Kentucky State STILLWATER. Okla. (UPI)-We could not think of such a "I hear people say things

about me," Hayes said. "They say I don't pass off, I shoot too much and I'm only interested in points. But of course those things are not true. I try to help the team the only way I though, and made their delay last year by Iowa State. game payoff in the closing each had 14 for Sacred Heart. conference.

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friends do.

Coach Don Shula said he felt a contract Monday, but didn't Theismann would "fit"in well "We reached an agreement accomplish with the Dolphins."

with Theissman on his contract. Theismann negotiated his own The negotiations were brief and contract and said he was to the point and the terms are "happy to reach terms man to-satisfactory to both sides," said man." He was Miami's fourth round pick in the college draft.

Theismann, from South River, N. J., as a senior at Notre Dame completed 155 of 263 pass attempts for 2,429 yards and 16 touchdowns and climaxed his career by leading the Irish to an upset over Texas in the Cotton Bowl. He was runnerup in the voting for the Heisman

Sooners

toyed with St. Thomas (Minn.), Oklahoma kept its hopes for a 100-65, and fourth-seeded Ste- bid to the National Invitational phen.F. Austin (Tex.) outran Tournament alive Monday night North Carolina Asheville, 91-73, by defeating Oklahoma State, 80-74 in a fiercely fought Big Whittier built a 33-15 lead in Eight basketball contest.

the first half, but Sacred Heart The Sooners hit 30 of 49 from-closed the gap to 59 58 with 4:14 the field, tying the Gallagher to go. The Poets steadied, Hall record of 61 per cent set

The victory, coupled with minutes. Bob Cheeks led Missouri's loss to Kansas, put Whittier with 17 points, while Mike Bayer and Lynn Hamm tie for second place in the

Properties Frazier retains world boxing title

NEW YORK (UPI)-Ine Frazier buried a myth to remove ghost of Cassius Clay to rest hooks that smashed the challenger's jaw and dumped him to the canvas in the 15th round for a unanimous 15-round decision.

While 300 million watched around the world, the 27-yearold Frazier finally caught up with the man who had taunted the ring for four years.

In the 11th round, the 29-yearold Clay fell apart, and in the last round, the myth came to an end as Clay was bashed to the canvas and his face was swollen almost beyond recognition from the barrage.

Staggering from the power of the punches chopping in at him, came to him any more and he was left sobbing with remorse, white shoes, and speared on the ropes as he became a Frazier with jab after jab. mere punching bag for the man

men, obscuring the fighters.

champion was," Frazier said. the punches were clearly too He certainly proved it by hard-to be laughed off and he succeeded to the heavyweight where his manager, Yank with a vicious barrage of left title. Clay, stripped of the Durham, stopped the flow and crown in 1967 and banished from the sport until last year, had finally met more than his 11th round when he crumbled. match after 31 consecutive pro The man who prided himself victories and 25 knockouts.

Judges Artie Aidale followed set and his knees buckled from with a 9-6 verdict while Bill the impact of Frazier's barely missed gaining his 24th any power.

Clay, weighing 215 pounds to Frazier's 205 1-2, had predicted. The challenger towered over

Blood had dribbled from he had hoped to playfully Clay's nose in the third round and Frazier's nose began At the conclusion of the fight, streaming a river of red in the the ring was filled with security ninth as he was staggered by the 29-year-old Clay's combina- jaw.

"I always knew who the tions. Frazier tried to laugh but man he had returned sullenly to his corner, iced his puffed right eye.
The end came for Clay in the

for his rhythm, tripped over his Referee Arthur Mercante own feet from sheer exhaustion made it 8-6-1 for Frazier and from the pace that Frazier had Recht gave Frazier a whopping punches. There was nothing left 11-4 margin. It was Frazier in Clay, his boast had become 27th consecutive victory and he hollow and his punches lacked

After the 11th round Clay In the first round the bout made only one last desperate appeared no contest, just as attempt to pull out a victory, trying to regain his composure and go for the needed knockout in vain in the 14th round.

The knockdown was almost Clay was lucky to last until the the champion on tiptoes, The knockdown was almost final bell. No dancing steps skipping through his routines antichmactic, with Clay topcame to him any more and he with red tassels flying from his pling to his face in a neutral corner from a series of left hooks. He lay almost face down for a moment and then dragged himself up at four to last out the decision, but the same punches that had dumped him to the canvas also broke his

Frazier offers rematch

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Undisputed world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier is willing to give Muhammad Ali a rematch "anytime, but I don't

Frazier, bleeding from a cut inside his mouth and having ice applied to a swollen left cheekbone, credited Ali with taking "some punch. The shot I hit him with," Frazier said," referring to the devastating left to the jaw which floored Ali in the 15th round, "I had to go all

the way home for."

4'I didn't make him crawl across the ring to me-on his knees," Frazier said, referring to Clay's pre-fight promise of what he would do if he lost. "But," added Frazier, "I want him to come to me and apologize for what he said before the fight.

Frazier claimed Ali told him before the fight, 'I'm (All) going to kill you, Nigger." Frazier said Ali "underestimated me. He thought I was flatfooted and slow, but I showed him."

Frazier, richer by \$2.5 million for his grueling bout, was evasive when questioned about his possible retirement from

the ring.
"I have to talk about it first with Yank (Manager Yancy Durham), but I do have to live a little. I've been working for 10 years now and it's time for a

Clay left speechless

NEW YORK (UPI) -For the first time in his life, Cassius Clay was left speechless.

right side almost beyond recognition and he merely got dressed, walked to his limousine that was parked inside the Garden and was driven to a hospital.

As he got into his car, he winked and tried to smile but the pain clearly showed through. His entourage piled into other limousines and with one car leading the way with a red beacon light, sped into the

Clay took the loss philosophically in the dressing room and said he wasn't disappointed. "I'm glad that I was not knocked out," said Clay, after

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one of those is sure to be overruffed. If it is ruffed by a hand with three trumps it

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Pass ?

You, South, hold:

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A—Bid: two diamonds only. won't really hurt. Otherwise, Your hand is not quite strong it is likely to leave South enough to jump in a new suit. one heart and one diamond.

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South cashes his king of

trumps. Both opponents follow and he is now ready to Opening lead # J low and he is now ready to put that heart suit to work. He plays, his ace of hearts and continues. West should take his queen of trumps implans his play with today's mond. This will hold South to hand. He notes that while his 10 tricks while any other dehand warranted a jump to fense will give South 11. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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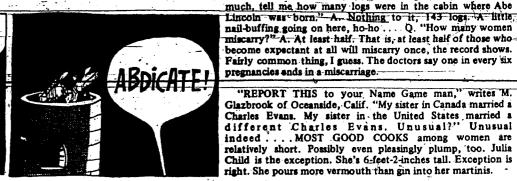




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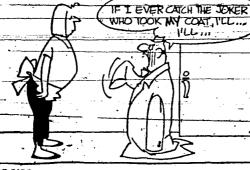


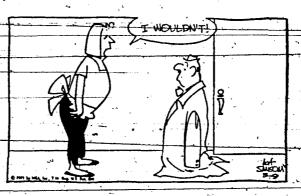


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IT MADE feminine-looking women less so, and unfeminine-looking women more so. That's what the analysts finally said about the midiskirt. Last year, 1970. It's also what

they said about the chemise, the sack. Back in 1959. And

financially, those two years have been the worst for the

fashion industry in recent history, note that. If they want to

make money, those costume designers, they're going to have to accent the ladies' femininity, that's pretty obvious. Wish

IN HER ADVICE to brides, Emily Jenkins said, "Regard his

razor as a delicate bomb set to detorate at the touch of a

feminine finger." How wise! . . MOST DIFFICULT musical

instrument to play, I'm told, is the koto. It's Japanese, Some

blind people can master it, but few others....WHAT ADDISON said was not, "He who hesitates is lost." What he

said was, "A woman who deliberates is lost." Some difference! It's item No. 417 D in our Love and War man's file on Female

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much, tell me how many logs were in the cabin where Abe

Lincoln was born." A. Nothing to it, 143 logs. A little, nail-buffing going on here, ho-ho... Q. "How many women

miscarry?" A. At least half. That is, at least half of those who

become expectant at all will miscarry once, the record shows.

Fairly common thing, I guess. The doctors say one in every six

"REPORT THIS to your Name Game man," writes M. Glazbrook of Oceanside, Calif. "My sister in Canada married a Charles Evans. My sister in the United States married a

right. She pours more vermouth than gin into her martinis.

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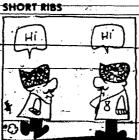
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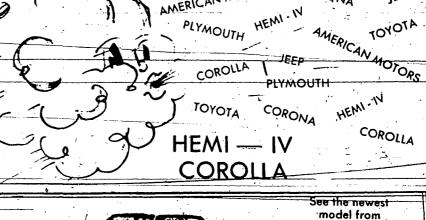
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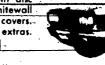
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Under arrest

FBI AGENTS escort Thomas Kelly Marston, 16, Mobile, Ala., after arrest on charge of air piracy at Mismi, Fia. Marston commandeered National Airlines jetliner during stop at Mobile; ordered it flown to Montreal, then changed mind and surren-

"We've got a conspiracy of

with regard to tax notices,

knowing where his tax dollars

In Ada County, he added,

spending of tax money has be-come controversial. He mention-

ed the county's purchase for \$600,000 of a building originally.

Rep: John Reardon, R-Boise,

also supported the bill, calling it

"something for the little guy so

he knows in which closet the

mice are hiding." Rep. Max Kendell, R-Aber-

deen, opposed the measure on

grounds it will cost county

government more money to

tell me they will have to hire one additional person;" Kendell

But Rep. H. Ferd Koch sald

the measure simply will give more information to the tax-

payer so he can be more intel-

ligent about where his tax doi-

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, D-Loren-

"That person that has to pay

the tax should have the same

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town, Lester Hartvigsen, D-Ma-

lad, Helen McKinney, R-Salmon,

Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, A.L.

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assessed at \$325,000.

Taxpayers due notice

BOISE (UPI) — To counteract what one member called a silence existing in Ada County "conspiracy of silence" in Ada County on tax notices the House Rice said. approved 52-10 Monday a bill requiring tax notices be sent to many taxpayers have no way of ali property taxpayers.

At present, the tax collector in a county sends the notices either to the taxpayer or the lienholder on his property if the lienholder makes the payment from a reserve set up for the

This bill, which goes to the Senate, requires the tax collector to send the notices to both.

This might properly be termed a taxpayers consumer protection act, to floor sponsor Ed Rice, R-Boise, told the House.

Medina to face charges

Army announced Monday it will court martial Capt. Ernest L. Medina on three counts of murder and charges that he was responsible for the deaths of more than 100 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Medina, 34, commander of two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, the Army announcement said.

But it said that two other White, D-Orofino, J. Vard Chat murder counts and one assault burn, R-Albion, and Terry Cracharge would be dropped for po, R-Idaho.Falls. lack of evidence.

In a statement issued in Washington, Medina declared: "I am innocent of the charges against me.

He added cryptically—and without elaboration—"the Arrhy

itself has a special reason to know this. The trial was ordered by Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of the 3rd Army, at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

No trial date was set. Medina, of Springer, N.M., is the last of three officers to be

ordered court martialed for the alleged massacre at My Lai.



Set Gem speed limit bill beaten in House

Senate studies measure

BOISE (UPI)—A Senate committee held for further study the rule.

Monday a House-approved bill Rep. Ru which would allow the State led off opposition to the bill, Park Board to appropriate the saying "everybody's going to be natural flow of certain springs under suspicion. in Hagerman Valley.

ney representing the Rimview D-Lorenzo, who objected to the trout farm, told the Senate Resources and Environment Com- light and darkness. In his closmittee the measure would reing debate Keithly said those tain the "historical flow" of descriptions were taken from tain the 'historicai now ... uescription...
Niagara Springs as determined existing law.
hy the director of the DepartRep. Patricia McDermott, Dby the director of the Depart-ment of Water Administration. Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she opposed the

already been appropriated by the trout farm, Idaho Power Company, and a farm in the

He said he agreed with the He said he agreed with the conditions might be fine. one the principle of the hill which he former justice of the peace, farms. thought to be to retain the aesappearance of the springs, but said the measure could be unconstitutional.

He said he agreed with an opinion from the attorney general's office written Feb. 3 which said the legislature could prohibit construction of diversion works above the present diversion of water, but still allow use of the water downstream.

The executive secretary of Under present law, he said, the Idaho Reclamation Association, Jack Barnett, said he agreed with the need to preare going — especially to which taxing unit of government. serve scenic values, but said the language in the measure "The taxpayer does not have a tax receipt," he said. "disturbs us."

He said the bill could apply to every stream in the state being set aside for aesthetic purposes.

TMA halts 5 trips ın state

carry out its provisions.

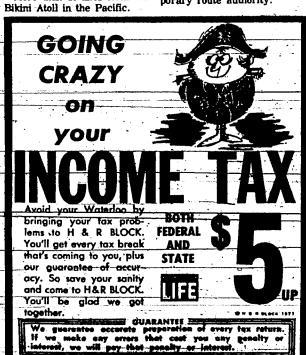
"In my particular county they BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has authorized the suspension of Trans Magic Airlines to engage in intrastate common air service between five Idaho cities.

The commission-noted a let-

ter was received March 3 from the Jerome-based firm requesting the commission suspend the Boise, Mc Call, Lewiston, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint, temporary route authority granted to them until May 1, 1971, due to insufficient load factors.

The commission further noted Voting against the bill were that the airline may remove the Charlie Company which swept through the hamlet on March 16, 1968, also will be tried on Preston, Lloyd Dunn, R-George- written request to the commis-

> "It was ordered that on or be fore May 1, Trans Magic Airlines must inform the IPUC as to its intent to either resume operations or request cancellation or modification of the temporary route authority



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BOISE (UPI) — The House prima facie speed limits. clobbered 14-43 Monday a bill Rep. Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, to require absolute speed limits-told—the House the measure in Idaho instead of the present would help cut down fatal traf-

fic accidents in the state. "Ladies and gentlemen, speed kills and I'm not talking about the pills," Keithly said.

At present, law enforcement officers must prove that a person is endangering life or pro-perty in addition to exceeding a posted limit to convict him of speeding.
"I think an absolute speed

limit so far as the public is concerned is much better," Keithly said, adding many motorists drive now as if that were

Rep. Rudy Andersen, R-Boise,

Adding his voice to the dis-Robert Bakes, a Boise attor- sent was Rep. Wayne Tibblitts,

But Bakes said, the flow has bill because a person going 71 miles per hour in a 70 mile per hour zone could have no defense against a speeding charge even though road, weather and car

Rep. Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, said this bill would mean far greater ease in prosecution. But he said "this isn't what we're looking for in criminal

He said a man traveling in a snowstorm on a road posted for 70 miles per hour might be speeding at 35 miles per hour. Keithly said passage of the bill would not eliminate the need for a motorist to drive

"prudently."

Fire bombs Board of Education its weekly meeting.

increase WASHINGTON (UPI)-The International - Association of Chiefs of Police reported Monday it had received reports

of 93 U.S. incidents involving bombs and incendiary devices in December and January.

Fifty involved explosives, in which there were 40 detona-tions. Forty-three involved incandiary devices, with ignition

Farms are getting larger. The average_farm_in_the_United States in 1969 was 377 acres, a one third increase over 1959

Mob closes Ohio state

racism in public schools.

cans and the governor to work out details of a possible referen-COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)dum on legislative pay.
Sen. William Grutcher, D The Sate Office Building was

ordered evacuated and closed Monday after about 1,000 blacks Orofino, caucus chairman, said such a referendum would resmashed windows and ripped quire a two-thirds majority in out plumbing to protest alleged each house before it could be placed on the ballot for a deci-More than 100 Ohio highway sion of the voters. ___

patrolmen and city police The caucus came one day beconverged on the building fore the deadline for Gov. Cecil shortly after noon to clear it of D. Andrus to decide whether to student and adult demonstrasign a recent pay bill approved by both houses of the legisla-ture. The pay bill increased le-The demonstrators jammed into a room where the Ohio Board of Education was holding gislative compensation over the level set in the pay initiative approved in the last general

BOISE (UPI) - The Demo- election, but lawmakers main cratic caucus in the Senate nam- tain the pay is still lower than ed a three-man subcommittee, they received before the initia-Monday to meet with Republitive was approved.

Pay meeting set

Sen. John Mix, D-Moscow, said the governor wanted the people "to have their say on this matter.

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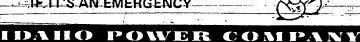
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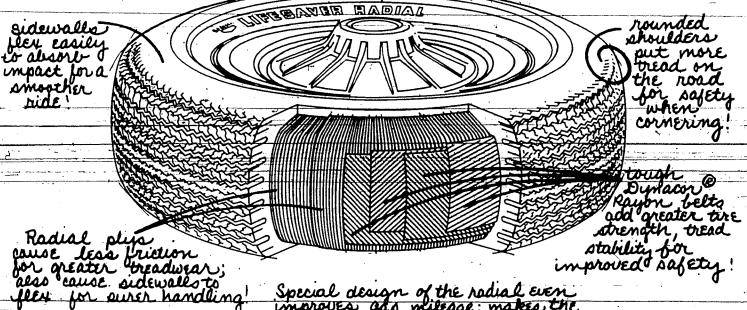
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