TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971

Arstein

policy

'broad'

BOISE - Idaho Com-

missioner of Agriculture Oscar Arstein, Paul, whose nomination was confirmed by the Idaho Senate Monday, told the Times-News today he will consider the positions of, all factions of farming, including the controversial National

Farmers Organization (NFQ)

in setting policies for Idaho

'All organizations should be

considered by the legislature

when they make laws that the

Department of Agriculture is to

carry out," Arstein said. "I'm not going to take any position, to

say one group is better than

another, or that one is worse

Declaring "I'm not going to differentiate between Republicans and Democrats" in

administering Idaho farming policies, Arstein said "That's

not the real issue. What we're

trying to do is work with the

agriculture.

than another.

TEN CENTS

FBI probes hugest bank

investigated today what could be one of the largest amounts of money-estimated between \$6 million and \$7 million—ever embezzled from a bank.

The embezzlement occurred at the Cosmonolitan National Bank and was discovered when a customer "confessed" the crime to a bank official Feb.

president, said Monday.

embezzlement

The embezzlement scheme, which involved checks as large as \$900,000 written on the customer's account, also involved a veteran member of the bank's bookkeeping depart-ment, Magers said. He said the employe has since been dis-

out a peace platform that rules

out Israel withdrawal from

East Jerusalem, the Golan

Heights, the Jordan River and

"It is not necessary acquire territory to make adequate provisions for securi-

ty" for Israel, Rogers said.

He explained that satisfactory

security arrangements could

include a United Nations peace-

Sharm el-Sheik.

Magers said the customer allegedly involved in the crime is a key executive in a Chicago merchandising corporation. He said the exact loss of bank funds will not be known until an

audit is conducted of the bank's Magers said the bank loss

was covered fully by United States Fidelity & Guaranty Companies.

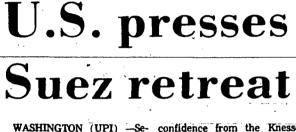
FBI agents reportedly questioned the bank customer and the former employe, but no charges have been placed

Magers said the embezzlement apparently occurred when the executive wrote checks on a corporate account in excess of the amount of money deposited to the account. The checks were only handled by the one bookkeeper involved, he said. The bank has issued a

(Parliament) when she spelled statement to shareholders about the incident. The statement said the employe suspected of participating in the embezzle-ment had been employed in the bank's bookkeeping department for 24 years.

holders the loss was covered in full and said reserve accounts are available to further protect the bank-from loss.

substantial, but the bank was in a position to take care of it. He said-bank assets total about \$55



cretary of State William P. Rogers strongly pressured Israel today to withdraw to its 1967 border with Egypt. He said Israeli security did not depend on "acquisition of territory" and pledged long-term American support.

Rogers, told a news conference that "the climate has never been better" for a Middle East peace settlement.

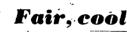
But he acknowledged that differences between Egypt and Israel over an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula had brought an impasse to peace negotiations.

The secretary said that the 1967 boundary "should be the boundary between Egypt and Israel" provided that the two parties could negotiate a demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula and satisfactory arrangements for the strong point of Sharm el-Shelk which controls navigation to Israel

through the Gulf of Aqaba. He gave his views shortly after Israeli prime minister won an overwhelming vote of

Smiles

ng. Tricin, M. is their





(Details, p. 13)

T.F.'s budget grows

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls City councilmen unanimously approved a spending increase of per cent for 1971 following apublic hearing Monday night at which no one spoke for or against the budget.

The large increase reflected the growing costs of the downtown improvement

The total city spending from all funds would rise by \$950,327 over last year's expenditures to a budgeted total of \$3.88 million.

The city's general fund expenditures for 1971 did not rise so fast, up 13 per cent to \$1.8

Following the public hearing, Mayor Frank Feldtman said city property owners are apparently satisfied with the cost of city government.

No one offered testimony on the budget at the minute and ahalf hearing, despite a near-capacity audience at the city

Increases will be the downtown improvement program of \$470,000 for completion of parking facilities and placing utilities underground; \$283,681 for runway improvements at the airport including county and federal revenue. Police costs BEAMING Tricis Nixos will for personnel are up due to salary increases and additional personnel budgeted for this

my June 5. An. year. Sanitation revenues are up of Tricin's. because of action last fall to engagement is expected by President and Mrs. Nime this almost double sanitation rates se metal to cover costs of the new itary landfill and revision of Trash collection services.



fund plan foiled

BOISE (UPI)-A Senate committee voted 7-2 today to kill in committee a House - approved bill which would fund 75 per cent of public school education through a state - controlled

But in voting to table the bill, the Health, Education and Welfare Committee also agreed to test the new proposal throughout the next year by mechanically ing formula to see how each school district would have fared.

The measure was first worked out by a subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, then passed by the House 44-26 following extensive hearings and many revisions.

But members of the Senate

committee noted the measure did not reach the upper cham-

ay and Sen. Nels Solberg, D Grangeville, who made the motion to table, questioned whether the committee could act intelligently on the measure in the waning days of the ses-

Sen. Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg, added, "The people are all really of the opinion that by this bill the state will go to 75

per cent funding."
But, he said, there is "no increase whatsoever in the dollars that go back home over whatever increase we put in from the state level over what we appropriated last year.

The rest comes from local dollars which will be controlled by the state."

committee chairman, said the measure was a "75 per cent

Monday night Jerry Evans, received no answer from the Caldwell, superintendent at attorney general's office.

Caldwell and president of the Both Attorney Changes Tony

Park and assistant Martin



Club looms

ONE OF 245,000 baby seals to be slaughtered this year, this little fellow's plaintive eyes foreshadow his coming fate of being clubbed to death with a 30-inch bat, so as not to injure his pelt. This practice, condemned by conservationist groups and Humane Societies in Canada and abroad, is carried out under the watchful eye of the government. (UPI)

The statement assured shareolders the loss was covered in all and said reserve accounts Life' reveals the bank-from loss. Magers said the loss was hunter ordeat

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Staff Writer

WENDELL - "Bob Bailey and Joe Conquest wanted just one more day in the woods before the deer season ended . . . then they got lost, high in the wide wilderness valley of Muldoon Canyon, Idaho . . .

Thus begins the long-awaited tory from the diaries of Idaho's two hunters and their winter ordeal — an ordeal that ended in death for Mr. Conquest and fame for Bailey.

The story is told in "The Lost Men of Muldoon Canyon," by Life Magazine, which will be on the newsstands tomorrow.

Featuring a two-page photograph of the hunters' stranded car, nearly buried in the deep snow of an Idaho mountain winter, the article is preceded by the hint that "This is the story of two men fighting glad to see this truck they had is the story of two men fighting for their lives.'

Bailey and Conquest "had only the thin steel walls of the truck - and their wits," says an

introductory passage. The little note they had left on the steering wheel was, of course, still there when they got back, a softly glearning taunt as they entered the chill damp grayness of the truck again, the article begins dramatically.

"We waited 20 days for help, ber until the 61st legislative the note said. 'None came.

Today we left camp. Down ulidoon drainage. civilization, we hope. Bob stayed dry He is O.K. Just Bailey and Joe Conquest

Many of the details of their struggle for life are revealed for . Conquest, with badly frostbitten the first time by the article. Initial reports from Bailey indicated that he walked out to

safety, after waiting nearly a month for rescue, while Conquest, his feet too badly frostbitten to walk, waited behind - and failed to survive the wait.

As recounted by writer John Neary of Life, however, the two nen tried walking out shortly after they were stranded by snow in "frozen, blizzarded Muldoon Canyon, miles from Copper Basin in the roughest, wildest, emptlest, coldest and most

dangerous country on earth."
They tried walking, but after 14 long, cold hours, they returned, covering only four miles through deep snow, Neary says in his article.

"Seriously wounded by the cold outside, and badly frightened, really frightened for so exultantly left, and were glad to have even its thin, steel walls between them and the ferecious and murderous cold of the high mountain canyon.

Conquest "took the ball-point pen and wrote on the back of the little note: 'Couldn't make walk. To cold & snow to soft. We sunk to our hips most of the time. Return to car at 11 p.m. Joe froze both feet last half of walk back to car he could only stumble when he removed his boots his socks were frozen to his feet & boots Bob's feet VERRY cold.

Thus hegan the ordeal: feet, couldn't walk; Bailey, ring insulated clothing, with (Continued on p. 11)

Mexicans Arms talk bargaining foil plot underway

formalities behind them, and got down to hard bargaining today at the first full meeting in the fourth round of the government and replace it with Strategic Arms Limitation a Marxist-Leninist regime. Talks (SALT).

greeted the two delegations in a Army camp near Pyongyang. five-minute ceremony stripped of all pomp and ceremony. Three hours later, U.S. delegation leader Gerard C. Smith went to the Soviet embassy for a formal call on the chief Soviet negotiator, Vladimir S.

Leader buried

VIENNA (UPI)—The Soviet Mexican government said Mon-Union and the United States put day it has smashed a plot in Mexican government said Monwhich North Korea trained Mexican students às guerrillas in an attempt to overthrow the a Marxist-Leninist regime. Attorney General Julim

The meeting was being held Sanchez Vargas announced the arrest of 20 Mexicans and said at the Soviet embassy.

The latest SALT round the search was on for 29 other opened formally Monday when members of a group trained in Austrian President Franz Jonas terrorism at a North Korean

"This group was trained by North Korean soldiers with the aim of imposing a Marxist-Leninist regime on Mexico," Sanchez said.

Sanches said the plot was hatched at Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow.

farmers. The farming community is going through a change. They should be aware that the people in government have knowledge of their problems.

'It will be a policy of this department from now on to get the point over to the people what the department is doing for them," Arstein said. "We do a lot for the consuming public, but we have to have the help and consideration of all people."

The new commissioner said he is adamant that "I don't want to get politics mixed up in this business; that's not good for the state. When I was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, there were no strings attached to the appointment. I'm at liberty to do the right thing."

Endorsing the right of the individual to own and operate a farm, Arstein said "People in agriculture should have a private identity. These huge conglomerate landholdings are wrong in my view; private identity is the thing.

Arstein started his career in agriculture at a young age, working on his father's farm near Murtaugh at the age of 14. He has many years of service with the Southern Idaho Production Credit Assn. to his credit, including terms as inspector and manager of the Burley PCA office.

Leader

NEW YORK (UPI)-New Yorkers pay their final homage today to Whitney M. Young Jr., before the body of the late civil rights leader is flown to Lexington, Ky., for final funeral services and interment.

Young died of a subarachnoid hemorrhage suffered while bathing in the surf off Lagos, Nigeria last Thursday, His body was flown to New York in an Air Force jet dispatched by President Nixon.

The list of honorary pallbearers for services today at Riverside Church where the body is on display, reflected the diversity of Young's interests and connections in his struggle for equality among people

Scouts conduct 'Olympics'

TWIN FALLS - Troop 65 of the First Christian Church in Twin Palls received first place Monday night in the annual Scott Olympics of the Southside

It was the second year in a my was me second year in row for Troop 65 to place first garnes played for competition Other troops placing were Troop 100, LDS Third Was second; Troop 73, Place Y.W. third, and Troop 14, Place Parks Troop. 16

Dillon still free

Michael Dillon, who was convicted of second degree murder notice of a denial for May's in the 1967 death of a Jerome

Dillon has been free on bond Sen. John Barker, R - Buhl. for more than a year, pending committee chairman, said the legal action in his behalf. James measure was a "75 per cent May, Twin Falls, attorney for the control of the cont flow through, as I see it, and Dillon, said Monday he has 75 per cent state control, but asked the Idaho Attorney only about 50 per cent state General's office for time to file anding."

for a rehearing before the U.S.

During ahearing on the bill held Supreme Court. He said he had

Idaho Association of School Su- Ward, who has been hand! perintendent, sild a poll show-matters in the Dilion case, were ed. M. administrators favored out of the capital city Monday. the concept and 16 appeared, it. Employee in the attorney

TWIN FALLS — No pick up general's office said, however, order has been issued yet on they believe nothing has been received by that office except petition for a writ of certiorari o the U.S. Supreme Court. May said papers involving

filing for hearing must be in Washington, D.C. by March 26. When the denial was issued lest month by the U.S. Supreme. Court, May said that court would probably notify the Idaho Afterney General's office which (Pat) Burns to pick Dillon up, and transport him to the Idaho State Penitentiary to begin

BURIAL of Whitney M. Yo Surving a 20 year sentence. Urban: Longue wi Shariff Burns said he has Kanneky uday. I received nothing ordering him Fermin Problem Department Dellan. New York (UPI)

Party used rock band as lure, police say

Senate subcommittee today released secret accounts telling how the White Panther Party allegedly used rock band to lure young people into a commune life of drugs and sex. It also claimed Party leaders had discussed the possibility of kidnaping Vice President Spiro Agnew, the governor of Michigan, or a member of

The party's aim, two Michigan State police detectives said, style revolution in this country.

The band, called the Mc-5 had as its manager, John A Sinclair Jr., one of the two co-founders of the White Panthers.

Sinclair and Lawrence (Pun) Plamondon organized the White Panthers in Ann Arbor, Mich., in December, 1968, after they were refused permission to join the Black Panthers, the testimony said.

"If a youngster was interested as a fan of the Mc-5 band-

come to be known as "the service games complex" four

weeks ago by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., when the

Senate Investigations Subcom-

mittee resumed its two-year probe into club and PX

Chief among those called to appear today was Martin J. Bromley, described by several

witnesses as the key man

behind a web of questionable

Subcommittee and military

investigators coined the term

"service games complex" to

refer to a global network of

business firms founded by

Bromley and his father, Irving

Bromberg, in 1945 to make, sell

and service slot machines and

According to extensive feder-

al investigations dating back to

the early 1950s, the Panama-

based parent organization for all the service games affiliates

now is Club Specialty Overseas

operations.

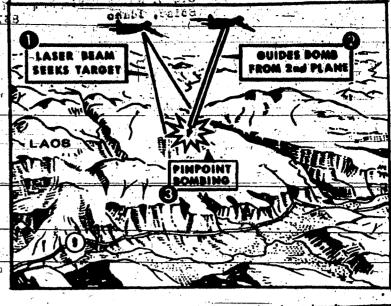
business intrigue.

ether coin devices

something of this type, they would in turn receive this White Panther literature," Detective Sgt. Clifford Murray told the subcommittee.

Murray said a "confidential ource" had told police that Party personnel were considering using the tactics of the Tupamaro guerrillas in Uruguay to win the release of 'political prisoners.'

picture or Michigan congressmen could be traded for John Sinclair. Prominent national figures such Congressman Gerald Ford might be good for trading for Black Panther Party leaders such as Huey Newton and Bobby Seale," Murray said. "This recommendation included the suggestion that with someone of the prominence of the Vice President Spiro "This recommendation in- Agnew, one could write his cluded the suggestion that own ticket."



'Smart' bombs

bombing of targets on ground, using laser beams and computers. One plane selects target and directs beam while second et unloads bombs which are guided to target by lasers. American sources said laser bombing can locate small openings in-hillside tunnel complex as targets. (UPI)

'Slot syndicate' role outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Top flung enterprises of what has men in what has been called "a worldwide slot machine syndicate" behind alleged corruption at military clubs and post exchanges were called to testify today as Senate hearings into the situation neared an end.

The slot machine syndicate label was pinned on the far-

Tax break proposed for films

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., has introduced legislation to give the movie industry a tax break under which one out of every five dollars earned would

Goldwater said unemployment in the domestic movie industry has reached 38 per cent. "This will put American films in fair competition with so-called 'runaway' productions and bring home much of the money that is now lost to production in other countries,"

Cong flag ban asked

BOSTON (UPI)-The House voted initial approval Monday to a bill to prohibit the display in Massachusetts of the Viet Cong flag or the banner of any nation engaged in hostilities with the United States.

Qíl firm actions

BEIRUT (UPI)-Representatives of four major Arab oil-producing countries met in Tripoli, Libya, Monday discuss measures against 30 international oil firms operating

reviewed

in Libva. Talks between Libya and the stalemate Saturday—the dead-result of a crop freeze, the line that Libyan Prime Minister White House noted in its Moammar Khadafy had set for meeting Libya's demands for

Informed sources said the talks broke down over a 65-cent difference in the per-barrel price of crude oil. They said the companies offered to pay Libya \$3.10 per barrel instead of \$2.55, but that Libya was holding out

Libya maintains that because its oil has fewer impurities than most Middle East oil and a shorter distance to travel to European outlets, it should receive premium rates.

'Disaster Florida

MIAMI (UPI)-Responding to pleas from destitute migrant. farm workers who gathered outside his weekend retreat, President Nixon Monday declared freeze-plagued south Florida a disaster area.

The action made available an initial \$2.5 million to finance relief programs for the estimated 15,000 farm workers in the rich growing areas south of Miami and around Lake Okeechobee north of here. The workers were left jobless and without means of support by the winter freezes which ravaged vegetable crops.

It was the first time a companies ended in a disaster was declared as a White House noted in its announcement from Nixon's retreat at Key Biscayne.

Several hundred migrants gathered near the Nixon compound over the weekend to petition the President, who spent the weekend here and in the Bahamas.

Nixon's press secretary, Ro-nald Ziegler, said Brig, Gen. George Lincoln, head of the Office of Emergency Prepared-ness, recommended that Nixon take the unprecedented action after numerous conversations with Gov. Reubin Askew and other state officials.

Officer charges Viet 'coverup'

contending and murder. Army officer, 'some generals consider themselves_God; formally charged officer and Franklin the deputy time it was cranked and by two of his superiors Monday commander of the 173rd striking a suspect with either with covering up the electric shock torture of a woman and the murder of five prisoners in

Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert, holder of the four Silver Stars and other decorations for service in Vietnam and Korea, also charged Maj. Gen. John Barnes and Col. Ross Franklin with other coverups, including the water torture of a Viet Cong suspect.

"My part is finished," Herbert sald after mailing off the accusations against Barnes and Franklin Monday. 'Whatever the Army decides, it is up to them and all I can dois wait and see.

Herbert said he had charged Franklin with seven instances each of dereliction of duty and failure to comply with written directives to report mistreatment of prisoners in Vietnam, and Barnes with three charges

Airborne Brigade in Vietnam when Herbert was attached to that outfit and when the alleged mistreatment took place. We're going to clean up the

Army from within the Army. Those of us who really care rather than worry about whether we get a good retirement, those men who love the Army are going to see the Army comes out of this fine. "Those men who love them-

selves, of course, are going to try to cover up in order to protect what they consider success, the fat retirement or what have you.
"Some generals consider

themselves God, which is a fatal mistake," Herbert said.

Herbert said he personally witnessed four of the incidents he cites in the charges against Franklin, including the murder of four men and a woman, and

controls

proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Me-

thadone, the synthetic narcotic

that suppresses the craving for

heroin, should not be prescribed

by private doctors, the Ameri-

can Medical Association and

the National Academy of

In their first statement on

danger methadone could get

into illegal drug channels. In

addition they said there are

many accompanying treatment

services that can only be

supplied by special clinics or

drug treatment centers.

"Methadone maintenance

is not feasible in the office

practice of private physicians,

they said in a two-page

statement on treatment guide

lines. "The individual physi-

cians cannot provide all of the

services for the various ther-

"The individual physician

also is not in a position to

assure control against redistri

apeutic needs of the patient.

Sciences-National

Council said today.

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. each of dereliction of duty and pouring water down the throat authorize state appropriation of (UPI)—A highly decorated failure to report alleged torture of a Viet Cong suspect, by water in Niagara and certain Army officer, contending and murder. wiring a woman to a field other springs in the Hagerman Barnes was the commanding telephone to shock her each striking a suspect with either

the hand or a bamboo stick. Herbert noted he was one year short of retirement with 19 years of active service and that no matter what course the assume jurisdiction. Army took his military career was ended.

"If I had waited until I retired, I wouldn't have been fit to listen to," he said. "Somebody had to speak out and I didn't want people to think I was in a safe category where I could retire after making

Quintuplet birth told

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)-A Van Nuys woman gave birth to quintuplets at Valley Presbyterian Hospital early today.

A hospital spokesman said one of the infants, a boy, was stillborn, but the other four, all girls, appear to be doing well and are in guarded condition in

Dinner set

SHOSHONE - A spaghetti dinner will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion hall by the Job's Daughters.

Penny Fixsen, honored queen, states the funds will go toward the Promotional Education projects.

The public is invited. Serving will continue until about 7:30

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Alta Stauffer, Howe, and Rose

Hahn discussing mutual friend Lena Bohrn, Hansen, en-couraging friend by relating her

own past problems Les
Hazen and Jerry Shane
discussing "LaJolla low"
Clay Hartz visiting with neighbor . Mel Jones driving truck

... Carl - Snow planning for talent show at O'Leary Junior High School ... Mike Gray discussing planned canyon-jumping feat of Evil Knievel ...

Jerry Shane reviewing fishing trip ... John Lawrence "filling in" as featured speaker at

banquet Sheldon Affield
"making the scene" at high
school-sponsored affair ... and
overheard: "That was some
fishing trip — we caught three

fish the first three hours and one

Disposal

well bill

studied

Resources and Environment Committee decided Monday to

amend a House-passed bill

which would regulate waste dis-

to the floor another measure to

other springs in the Hagerman

Valley. R. Keith Higginson, director

of water administration, said

there was a possibility the fed-

eral government would as-

sume control of regulation of

assume jurisdiction.
The committee will seek

amendments to the bill which

would require permits for oper-

ation of waste disposal and in-

The measure designed to pre-

serve the aesthetic values of

springs in the Hagerman Val-

ley went to the Senate without recommendation at the request

of Sen. Don Fredericksen, D-

Bans vehicles

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

(UPI)—The city government of

Kuala Lumpur has proposed

banning slow-moving vehicles

during rush hours from 15

streets of Kuala Lumpur. The

vehicles include motorized rick-

shaw, tractors and bullock

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Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Harry Shaw, Frank IcCaslin, Mrs. Allen McCaslin, Harold Rasmussen Mrs. Young, and Caprece Crofts, all Burley; Mrs. Fred Baker, Heyburn, Mrs. Dale Swan, Declo; Claude Judd and Mrs. Olga Burch, both Oakley.

Dismissed Mrs. Rex Dayley and son, Mrs. Elwood Allred, Mrs. Cleo Critchfield, Mrs. Michael Cahoon and daughter, Mrs. Phillip McDonald and daughter, Frank McCaslin, Mrs. Bill Halford and son, Mrs. Arlo Maughan and son, all Burley; Andy Wiart, Mrs. Stephen Cisneros and son and Kevin Hellewell, all Heyburn; Mrs. Ramon Maxey and daughter and Herbert Plocher, all Rupert; Mrs. Francis Lynch and Eric Christensen, both Declo.

Births Twins, a daughter and a son,

were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, Heyburn, Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Swan, Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted Calvin Wall, Cecil Noble,

Herman Johnson, Juanita Chee, Ronald Crampton and James Gibson, all Rupert, and Arvil Hanshew, Paul.

Dismissed
DelMar Madsen and John McGarvey, both Rupert, and Ilene Hess, Oakley.

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Jonathan Dobbs, Jackpot. Dismissed Richard Truscott, Ronald Walker, Cleve Ritter, Mrs. Howard Ward, Mrs. Claude Cheney, Mrs. Alan Rohweder and Ernest Wills, all Twin Falls; Alice Mabey, Burley; Mrs. Bert Redd and Mrs. Lawrence Chavez and daughter, all Kimberly; Mrs. Duane Owen, Mrs. Jerry Maxton and daughter and E. M.

Tomlinson, all Buhl, and Charles Crawford Jr., Filer. , Births
A son and daughter were born to Mr. and Mrs. Romio Trevino, Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Olivas, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Filer. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quintana, Buhl.

St. Benedicts

Admitted Mrs. William Rambo, Sue Jacobsen, both Jerome; Mrs. Florence Gage and Burt Terry,

both Shoshone.
Dismissed Marvin Boyer, Hagerman; Mrs. Francis Armenta, Loren Powers and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, all Jerome.

Gooding County

Howard Carlson, Ruby Solders, both Hagerman; Mrs. Kerry Utz, George Bonney, Mrs. Ronald Parker, Clay Salladay, all Gooding.

Mary Schlup, Hagerman, and Mrs. William Dunsbergen,

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Utz, Gooding.

Regional Obituaries Drug aid

John B. Robertson will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension by Rev. John illness, Wallace under the direction of

BURLEY — Graveside Mr. Macak belonged to Local services for Monica Lynn No. 474, American Federation Rasmussen, infant daughter of of Musicians at Ketchum and and Mrs. Allen T. Rasmussen, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday evening and Wednesday prior to services.

TWIN FALLS - Services for John E. Waite will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Macak, all Hometown, Ill. Memorial Park.

BURLEY - Services for Jake Knopp will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Paul William Carroll. Military rites services. The family suggests Congregational Church. Final will be held by David Ketchum memorials be made to the rites will be in Pleasant View American Legion post. Friends Cemetery.

CASTLEFORD - Services for Robert E. Reynolds will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl First Christian Church. Final rites will be in the Buhl

RUPERT - Services for Mrs. Millie Loveiand will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS Fourth Ward Chapel. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemeterv.

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BUT 400 WONT FIND DS

FUNNY BUSINESS-

Funeral Services Charles Macak KETCHHM-(Mason) Macak, 59, Ketchum, died Saturday at the Veterans

He was born Feb. 12, 1912, in White Mortuary. Interment will Chicago where he attended follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. school. He came to Idaho in 1941 The family suggests any and was a musician, working at memorials be made to the the Sun Valley resort and other church memorial fund or the hotels and clubs in the nor-

Hospital, Boise, of a short

Local No. 5, in Chicago. He served in Europe during World War II.

Survivors include two sons; Charles P. Mason Jr., Euclid, Ohio, and Anthony Macak, Richland, Wash; two daughters, Mrs. John (Anne) Priestley, and Stephanie Macak, both Richfield; two brothers, Ed Macak and Frank Macak, and one sister, Delores

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Mortuary Wednesday evening the Ketchum Cemetery by Rev. and Thursday until time of may call at Bird Funeral Home Wednesday until 9 p.m. and Thursday until noon

Elmer G. Aby

HAGERMAN — Elmer G. Aby, 73, died Monday night at Magic Valley — Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary, Wendell

By Roger Bollen ISUT THAT KIGHT... ER...ER...UM... AH...

W. Wilkison

(Wally) Wilk'son, 63, 278 Buchanan, died Sunday morning at a hospital in Los Angeles. He was born Oct. 18, 1907 in

Twin Falls and married Jane Brailsford in Buhl in 1957. Mr. Wilkison resided in Twin Falls all his life and was associated with his brother in

the Keel, Wilkison and Stronk Lumber Co. He was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 1183 and a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa frater- methadone therapy, the two nities. He graduated from powerful groups said there is Stanford University in 1929.

He served four years in the U.S. Army during World War II. Surviving besides his wife are one step-son, Eric Rainbolt, Cashmere, Wash., and one brother, Glenn R. Wilkison,

Wilkison will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. John Garrabrandt officiating. Friends may call at White

Frances Folsom was the bution of the drug into illicit nation's youngest First channels, to maintain control of Lady. She was 21 years and 316 days old at the time of elements for proper evaluation

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elements for proper evaluation of the treatment," they said.

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her marriage to President Grover Cleveland.

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Street patching waits on favorable weather

are continuing to patch holes in badly worn city streets and to prepare Falls Avenue East for paving when summer weather permits, Street Superintendent Ervin Hand said today.

At the same time, City Manager Jean Milar said more work will be done on streets in the grade brought up to stanthe downtown mall area when weather permits. He said the streets has not been accepted from the contractor, mile at a time has been torn up, Nielsen and Miller, and another coat is yet to be placed on top of weather permits. Milar said stallations are now being

sub-contract to J. A. Clawson Construction Co.

On Falls Avenue, Handsaid the city is doing the work with city equipment and crews with some financial participation from the county highway district. He said a full mile will be widened, dard and the street paved before the work is complete late this summer. One quarter of a the street surface getting older he said, and regraded with one final section yet to be cut. New irrigation pipe and other in-

TWIN FALLS - City crews street-work in the mall is under completed along the first threemarters of a mile. Paving will be completed late this summer,

Most of the black top patching will also be done during mid summer, Hand said, with crews now filling holes on a temporary

Hand said this year streets are in worse condition for break up but it may be due to most of and in need of complete replacement. This winter's weather has been hard on street surfaces because of excessive moisture, freezing and warming trends, he said.

passed peacefully this morning," Lyon said. "She's at rest With Lyon at the bedside were the couple's two children, Richard, 36, and Barbara, 39,

home Feb. 6.

TWIN FALLS — Application between Sunrise Boulevard and for a zone change on nine lots in the northeast part of the city Mountain View Drive. Those protesting the application argued it would lower their the Twin Falls City Council property values and most said for property they own on Blue they nurchased homes in the area because of the residential, south-of the Pole Line Road. low density zoning which they

More than a dozen property owners in the area protested the ne change application during felt would protect their ina public hearing held in conjunction with the regular Monday The application was made by Daniel and Robert Brehm

Council denies

zoning change

was denied by a unanimous vote

night city council meeting.

owners, who proposed con-struction of multiple family

dwelling units. The land is

ctress

Daniels,

7<u>0, d</u>ies

LONDON (UPI)-Bebe Da-

niels, a silent screen comedy

star and wife of comedian Ben

Lyon, died today after a

Miss Daniels, a one-time Mack Sennett beauty, suc-

cumbed to a cerebral hemor-

rhage at her London home, her

husband said. She had been

hospitalized Nov. 9 and brought

'We were happy with her

progression, but she took a turn

for the worse this week and

lengthy illness. She was 70.

onday night.

application following a public sales were in conjunction with a hearing conducted by that group earlier.

sales were in conjunction with a new car sales operation. It would not allow establishing of

next regular city council such zones. meeting date, as the time for a public hearing on the ap-

located north of Filer Avenue plication for a commercial local zone amendment.

The amendment to the zoning regulation has been requested by Ben Mottern and Ted Smith Lakes Boulevard North just

They propose sale of the property to Ace Hansen vestments. The application was Chevrolet Co. for construction for a cliange to residential of an automobile agency. The medium density on the nine lots. Zoning board members had used automobiles in a comrecommended denial of the mercial local zone as long as the City officials set April 5, the used car sales facilities only in

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. April 5.

Interim liability study passes House

approved 45-23 and forwarded to the Senate Monday a concurrent resolution calling for an interim study of automobile insurance liability.

Rep. John Molyneaux, D-Coeur d'Alene, guided the reso- handle such companies but that lution through the House by he is in the insurance business-discussing so-called abuses of and "a lot of people are not in insurance contracts by insur- the insurance business." ance companies.

and save the money of performing one itself. He said it will cost a half-million dollars un-

Molyneaux said there are a state makes such a study mail saying their premiums are going up 20 to 25 per cent."

BOISE (UPI) - The House less the legislature is "just going to fool the public.

Rep. E.V. McHan, R-Ketchclaims get brow beaten by insurance companies. He said Keithly might know how to

Hollywood glamor appearance, but it is a foolish and illogical Rep. Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, lot of persons in the state driv-an insurance man, suggested ing cars who are "disgust-the House wait until some oth- ed with getting a card in the director warns." "They are entitled to know why," he said.

golf carts for the golf pro. City Manager Jean Milar said he TWIN FALLS — Golf fees for was told by the pro the space is in the city building and was previously used by the city for equipment but is difficult to reach and not suitable for public golf cart storage or for lawn edition and NA made in the lease agreement over last year other than the space for additional golf carts. There will now be seven available at the course.

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Season, day golf

fee boost passes

the current season were ap-

proved Monday night by the

Twin Falls City Council with a

slight increase on season, and

Adults will pay \$2 per day on

week days instead of \$1.75 and

will be paying \$2.50 on weekends rather than \$2.25

which was the charge last year.

Season tickets will be \$50 for

men, \$45 for women and \$15 for

students, the same as last year-

but these will probably be in-

creased next year; city officials

The municipal golf course opened in February for the

season and is continuing in use

during suitable weather, Mayor

Council members Paul Ostyn

and John Christoffersen asked

the council to call for a financial

accounting from the Golf professional, Clyde Thomsen.

The pro is paid a salary and is

given use of the golf course

under a \$1 a year lease for

giving golfing lessons. Council members said they felt the city

should at least know what the

income from golfing lessons is

In adopting a golf club lease

agreement, the city approved

additional space for three more

Shades caution

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Wear-

dark, cloudy days may lend a

Dr. Lee B. Grant said

sunglasses reduce visibility

which can cause hazardous

slips, falls and traffic ac-

each year.

Frank Feldtman said.

daily greens fees.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19 7:30 P.M. GRANDVIEW DRIVE

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Solon pay change ban zips past Gem House

explanation and no debate the House approved 64-0 and sent to the Senate Monday a bill to

Boom ban proposed

James McClure, R-Idaho, said Monday he has introduced legislation to prohibit supersonic boom over land areas in the United States.

McClure, who said the bill makes an outright prohibition of sonic boom associated with supersonic aircraft, said the same restrictions would also be placed on the supersonic trans-

He said the noise level would be measured at takeoff, scent, and at the sidelines.

Bill OK'd

BOISE (UPI) - The Senate nassed 32-0 Monday a "comparative negligence statute" which would allow a determination of the percentage of negligence to obtain damages

Sen. Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg, said the measure is a compromise between "no fault" insurance provisions and Idaho's present statutes which place all negligence with one party.

BOISE (UPI) - With a brief prevent reduction or increase of legislator's compensation during his term of office.

> Rep. Robert Haakenson, Coeur d'Alene, told the House he was offering the bill as a "referee," "mediator," 'cooling off period.'

'This legislation is needed in order to ensure responsibility on the part of all concerned; Haakenson said. "As legislators and constituents we have wasted too much valuable time on this one issue.'

He said the last few years have been a period of "particular turmoil in the compensation

"Some of the constituents have been unhappy with our actions and in some cases have gone to extremes to retaliate," he said. "We, too, have been torn in the decisions we have had to make." -

Last Nov. 3, the people approved an initiative which cut legislative expenses back to \$25 per day from \$35, limited them to 60 days in the first regular ssion and 30 in the second and eliminated the \$200 per month office allowance.

This legislature gave back the \$10 per day in expenses as a "second home" maintenance allowance to those who reside outside of Ada County, provided for four trips home each session, removed the time restrictions of session length and voted

a \$3.50 per day interim expense

Besides expenses legislators get a \$10 per day constitutional salary for the first 60 days of a regular session and for the 20 days permitted in special

In signing the legislative compensation increase, Gov. Cecil Andrus said he was doing so with the assurance that the lawmakers would put a compensation plan before the people at the next general elec-

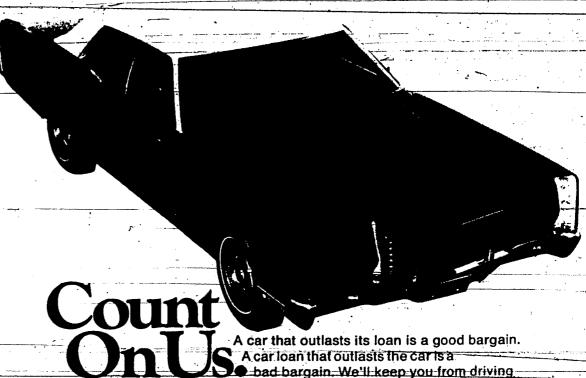
A special House-Senate committee now is working on a proposed constitutional amendment on legislative compensation.

T.F. man released

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who has been charged under a county ordinance restricting sniffing of harmful vapors was released from custody under \$200 bond Monday.

Eulalio Trevino Jr., 19, was taken into custody about 11:30 p.m. Sunday in his vehicle on a Twin Falls street. He was arraigned Monday before Judge Reed P. Maughan in Magistrate Court and requested preliminary hearing.

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Regional declamation contest winners told

regional declamation contest are preparing for participation at the state contest March 20 at Minico High School.

Kimberly took top honors at the regional event at Burley last weekend, tying with Caldwell with six superior ratings each. Burley, Minico and Borah high schools each received five superior ratings. Winners in

impromptu speaking were Emmett, and Minico, Mountain Home, both superior: Caldwell, Minico, Weiser, Wendell and Wood River all excellent

Prose Manuscript: Kimberly, Minico, Wendell, and Wood River, all superior; Borah, Dietrich, Filer, Jerome, Melba, pa, Raft River, Weiser and Valley, all ex-cellent; Hagerman, Mountain Home, and Richfield, all good. Expository: Burley, Cald-

well, Meridian all superior; Jerome, Nampa and Wood Pantomime: Borah, Burley,
Panel discussion: Borah, Caldwell, all superior; Dietrich, River, all excellent.

Mountain Home, Nampa and Wood River, all excellent, Parma, all excellent; Boise and Castleford, good

erome, Minico, and Weiser, all superior; Burley, Caldwell superior; Burley, Hagerman, Minico, Mountain H Kuna, Melba, Meridian, and Weiser, all excellent.

BURLEY — Winners of the Wood River, all excellent; egional declamation contest Dietrich, and Wendell, both

Humorous: Bliss, Boise, Borsh, Caldwell, Minico, Nampa, Weiser, Wendell and Wood River, all superior; Burley, Castleford, Filer, Kimberly, Kuna, Melba, Kimberly, Kuna, Melba, Meridian, Mountain Home, all excellent and Raft River, good.

Extemporaneous: Borah, Burley, Kimberly, Meridian, __all__superior:__Boise Caldwell, Jerome, Nampa and Parma, all excellent.

Salesmanship: Boise, Melba both superior; Burley, Caldwell, Minico, Nampa, Weiser and Wendell, all excellent.

Radio: Borsh, superior; Jerome, Minico and Nampa, all excellent; and Caldwell, good. After dinner: Melbs, and Meridian, both superior; Jerome, Middleton, Nampa, Parma, Raft River and Wen-dell, all excellent; Burley and

Burley, Kimberly, and Valley, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, aff superior; Caldwell, Emmett, Minico, Raft River, Weiser and

Retold story: Caldwell, Kimberly and Wendell, both Minico, Mountain Home

Poetry, copyrighted: Burley, Caldwell, Capitol, Kimberly, Kuna, Minico, Weiser, all superior; Bliss, Borah, Filer, Mountain Home, Raft River, Richfield, and Wood River, all excellent; Castleford, Meridian, and Wendell all good. Choric, Caldwell and Raft

River both superior.
Serious: Mountain Home, Wendell and Wood River, all superior: Borah. Caldwell Castleford, Je Melba, Minico, Nampa, Raft

River, all excellent. Original oratory: Jerome, Kimberly, Meridian, and Weiser, all superior; Burley, Caldwell, Kuna, Minico, Mountain Home, Nampa, Raft River, and Wendell, all ex-cellent: Hagerman, and Richfield, both good. Mrs. Lucille Nielsen, Burley, was festival

Judges for the one day Linda Rogers, Elmo Sackett, Mrs. Hene Sackett, Donald Rogers, and K. E. Raydoroff, all Idaho State University, etello; Linda Lara Gerald Thaxton, and Jeanie Snow, all Burley; Giry Majors. Gooding; Margaret We

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Middle East

Egypt has ended the cease-fire with Israeli, with words, not bullets, so the uneasy truce con-

While Israel pledged she would not open fire. President Anwar Sadat made no such commitment. However, he emphasized negotiations would continue while Egypt reserved the right to "decide what we believe is our duty under the right circumstances and at the right time."

Upon his return from talks with Soviet Russia's leaders, Sadat said it was "impossible" to extend the cease-fire, thus indicating his action was undertaken with the knowledge and approval of the Kremlin.

Sadat's objective — and the Russians' — may be to give fresh urgency to diplomatic efforts to reach a negotiated settlement but it does nothing to lessen tension on both sides.

President Nixon went out of his way to inform a reporter that Russia and the U.S. are exerting a restraining influence on both sides and that he does not expect a

Abba Eban, Israeli foreign minister, stired by criticism from U Thant, said the Arabs' demand that Israel withdraw from territory occupied in the 1967 war should be a subject of negotiation, not a precondition, as the Arabs have

While Egypt has reserved the right-to-resume-firing, Nixon expressed cautious optimism Egypt would refrain from attack. Aggressive action scarcely would be taken without a green light from the Kremlin.

Sadat called upon the U.S. to "perform its duty" by exerting influence on Isrel to withdraw complétely.

However, he emphasized Cairo would continue to cooperate in diplomatic endeavors to find a solution and did not threaten immediate military action.

There appears to be an important area of agreement that talks should go forward and Eban prepared to argue Israel's case before the U. N.

Easy Way Out?

If that order from the federal Department of Transportation requiring auto makers to install a front-seat passive-restraint safety system on their 1974 models seems familiar, it is. We the umpteenth such edict, with only the date being

from Originally, word Washington was that the passiverestraint safety systems might be required on 1971 models. Then it was more or less definite for the 1972s. Later the deadline was Jan. 1, 1973, then the following July 1 and now Aug. 15 of that year for front-seat-devices and Aug. 15, 1975, for all seat positions in a car.

Not only the date has been flexible. So have been the specifications. The most widely discussed restraining device is the gas-actuated air bag. But some critics have raised questions about the deafening, possibly hurtful, noise when the explosion is triggered.

Also about the sudden spurt in air pressure inside the car, and about the possibility the air bag might be accidentally activated when no collision is imminent.

Those questions are being explored, and an \$11-million experimental program is expected to find the answers, or at least some of them, within the next few years. In the meantime, Washington remains open-minded.

Auto makers don't have to install air bags. Alternatively, they can meet the 1973 deadline by using crash-deployed nets or blankets, extensive cushioning or any other method calculated to prevent injury in head-on collisions at 30 miles an hour.

The choice of device will be up to the auto maker, a decision one federal official describes as promoting local initiative and competition. Well, maybe.

But it sounds suspiciously as if Washington isn't sure any of the devices are worth the fuss.

MR. SPECTATOR

Chancey's Birthday

Bill Chancey, the chairman of the board of County Commissioners in Twin Falls county, had a birthday last Saturday. We found out about it, asked him how old he was, and

the answer was "39 and holding." Well, we could tell you folks just what the score is, but we will not do it because someone may tell on us some day

But getting back to Bill's birthday. The reason we knew all about it was because we came across a clipping from the "Night Editor" column which used to appear in the Twin Palls News years ago. Most of the column was about Bill, so we will reprint it here for-your edification:

"Bill Chancey runs the Shoshone Service Station at the corner of Shoshone and Ninth Avenue East. Bill is good-natured and the high. school boys in that end of town think the world of him. Boys on their way to school stop in at Bill's to get warm or to pass the time of

"I'll meet you at Bills' is a common phrase in that neighborhood Sometimes the boys cross into Bill's little sales room until Bill harrily has room to get in the ball harrily has room to get in he never complains.

'If he is ill or worried or tired the boys can't detect it from Bill's words or actions, because Bill is always the same - courteous and

"Bill didn't have a radio in his station. When he wanted to listen to a ball game, or a prize fight, he had to bring a radio from his home.

But Bill won't have to do that any more, because today is Bill's birthday and those kids - 28 of them — chipped in a few cents each and bought Bill a new radio.

"And so the boys feel a little better because they have tried in their own way to show Bill their appreciation for all the kindnesses he has shown them, and Bill feels a little better, too, because his faith in those boys has been reaffirmed.'

So there you have it direct from snopping, Mr. Spectator, That clipping was from a long ways back but, really, Bill hasn't changed a whale of a lot. He's still Bill.

So, although a couple of days late, we offer him a "Happy Birthday" greeting and, like we said, we will leave the age a deep, dark

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

It's A Matter Of Principle

convinced that the Kissinger issue is just one partisan ploy in a drive by Democratic critics to discredit Mr. Nixon's policymaking machinery.

There is a growing disposition-in the White House to view the recent chronology in these

sending foreign policy adviser Mont., goes on record in support Henry A. Kissinger to testify of withdrawal from Indo-China ploy. Chairman J. William

(While the President to subpoena and even jail the defended Rogers against what likes of Kissinger.)
he called a "cheap shot" by All this seems to be pretty Symington, no one doubts that well orchestrated to some of

"It's Beautiful but It Needs a Little Pruning!"

Finally there is the Kissinger hefore critical congressional within a time certain—that is, Fulbright, D-Ark, complains to committees on the prosecution—by the time a new Congress the Senate that Kissinger is of the war in Indo-China.

A principle is involved—the occurrence in 1973.

Then, rather quickly, comes the Senate Foreign Relations old and controversial concept the negative report from the committee and suggests that that advice from a confidential cocktail circuit. Sen. Stuart Congress should act to make adde is privileged. Beyond that, Symington, D-Mo., a veteran such policy aides appear.

The senate foreign had be suggested that the Kissinger that Kissinger that the Senate (To lend the proper, even).

that Kissinger runs the foreign handed, deliverative senatorial policy show and that Rogers has tone to his speech, Fulbright become a laughingstock in the even suggests that the Senate, after sundown watering places, acting on its own, has the power

related terms: the senator was aiming — Mr. Nixon's aides. As would be First, the Senate Democratic bowever ineptly — at Kissinger expected, they are assembling

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PROGRAM ON

WASHINGTON — President caucus, at the urging of party and, through Kissinger, at the precedents with respect to Nixon will not be pressured into leader Mike Mansfield, D- Nixon himself.) the doctrine of executive

It is an old controversy and

there are a variety of uy presidential aide Sherman since Dawson's personal ac-Adams to testify during the tivities and not his duties as Eisenhower-Nixon Ad- presidential adutes. ministration in an investigation of the Dixon-Yates power contract. Incidents in the Truman administration may

offer the best insight however. On two occasions John R. Steelman, a top Truman aide (on domestic rather than foreign affairs), was subpoenaed by the House Labor Committee with respect to his official duties. On each occasion Steelman told the committee

that Mr. Truman had directed

hat he NOT appear to testify:

On the other hand, another the doctrine of executive Truman aide, Donald Dawson, privilege.

died get Mr. Truman's relucinquiry with respect to the

volved at that time. In the same vein Eisenhower assistant Adams volunteered to with Bernard Goldfine, one of the principals in a much publicized Senate inquiry.

Under these circumstances while Mr. Nixon does not want to offend tender congressional sensibilities, he will not be pushed into serving up Kissinger for committee con-

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Water Bottle

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you think of electric blankets? I have arthritis, and it sure feels good to have that steady warmth, but I have heard doctors say that for certain aches or pains they would suggest the hot water bottle and not a heating pad, because the pad is such dry

So I was wondering if the electric blanket could be harmful in any way. I use it every night about seven months in the year. — E.A.H.
First of all, I see no objection

to your using the electric blanket - an electric blanket

They can cause burns, and folks or cancer? - E.C.H. with faulty circulation, especially in the legs and feet, Because of poor circulation, they too often are not aware that heating pads — and even hot water bottles - can cause burns. And again because of the circulatory faults, those burns don't heal easily. So don't get a

As for a heating pad, that has to be treated with even more several years. Why not ask your caution. It's so easy to drop off doctor whether a simple to sleep and forget to turn the pad off. Burns are caused not for you? If you were quite a bit only by the degree of heat but younger, I would suggest the the length of time the heat is permanent type of surgical applied—and a heating pad, correction which, by the way, is unless turned off, doesn't cool primaries. Indeed, a much embarrassed Railsback protested his support of Mr. down. It stays that warm.

For that reason a hot water bottle is safer. It cools,

Don't be confused by that

inside, and the outside of a hot velope and 25 cents in coin to water bottle is as dry as any cover cost of printing and other form of dry heat. With one handling. exception, that is: the heating Dr. Thosteson welcomes all pad, if left on, will lead to added reader mail, but regrets that, stays warm longer.

soaking the feet, for example, in Readers' questions are inwarm water or applying a wet

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed is 35 cents and a selfaddressed stamped envelope for your booklet, "How to Control Arthritis." Is there a clinic in my city that treats rheumatoid arthritis? — K.G.

Probably, but I can't keep track of all localities. Your best bet is to ask the local branch of the Arthritis Foundation for such information. If you can't immediate area, you can write to the Arthritis Foundation, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036, to find out where the branch closest

Turned on low, the blanket gives a diffuse heat, so why had an operation for hydrocele shouldn't you take advantage of on both sides. Today they are Bear Dr. Thosteson: In 1959 I larger than when the operation was done. I am 69. Is it Heating pads and hot water was done. I am 69. Is it bottles, however, are used to necessary to have another apply heat locally, and there is operation? If I don't, is there a tendency to have them too hot. any chance for serious trouble

Hydrocele is an accumulation of fluid in one or both of the sacs should be cautious about ap- containing the testicles. plying heat to those areas. Whether your "operation" was Because of poor circulation, merely to withdraw the excess fluid or to correct the hydrocele permanently is not clear to me in vour letter.

The condition is principally a nuisance; it does not cause cancer. Withdrawing the fluid probably would be satisfactory for months at least, and perhaps draining wouldn't be adequate relatively minor surgery

Much heart trouble is preventable. Thosteson in care of this "dry heat" business. That isn't newspaper for a copy of his the point involved here. A hot booklet, "How To Take Care of water bottle isn't "moist heat." Your Heart," enclosing a long, The water, after all, is sealed self-addressed, stamped en-

tays warm longer. received daily, he is unable to
By 'most heat," we mean answer individual letters. corporated in his column whenever possible.

say's last lingering hopes that the Republican party might move left in a post-Nixon

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK - The certainty underline their failure.

politics by Mayor John V. to Lindsay, dining with him

that any future role in national

Lindsay will be played as Democrat stems from his quiet,

That means Lindsay has

reached the point arrived at much earlier by his political aides (headed by Deputy Mayor

Richard Auerlio, like Lindsay a

registered Republican.) Lind-

reaction were crushed by the

1970 campaign when Lindsay's

old New York rival, Gov. Nelson

Rockefeller, cast down the national banner of Republican

liberalism and made an entente

with the state's Conservative

Thus, Lindsay has ceased

serious interest in the

Republican party and now is

struggling with these two questions: Does he have any

Democratic Presidential

nomination? If not, is there any

yes, But the softer answer from

Lindsay himself is no — for the

time-being.

Even if the Mayor does switch

his registration to Democratic

this summer (as politicians predict), he would be a very long shot for the Presidential

nomination. Consequently, the

real significance of Lindsay's

present thinking is what it portends for the Republican

party. The disintegration of the

Republican left, a process

started by Barry Goldwater in

1964, continues with Rockefeller

moving right and Lindsay

political associates — former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell,

political aide to Thomas E.

Eisenhower; financier John

old New York Herald Tribune;

poured time and treasure into building a liberalized

nternational banker John Loeb

realize the devastating effect

and Dwight D.

moving out.

liberal reform.

Needs A Party

Brownell is particularly close

frequently. But even Brownell

Democrat stems from his quiet, was unable to prevent the showed no interest in Morreluctant acceptance of the fact. Mayor from endorsing Closkey's suggestions that the Republican party is Democrat Arthur Goldberg for Lindsay oppose President finished as a mechanism of Governor last year and cannot Nixon in 1972 Republican

rekindle Lindsay's dormant

.Equally unsuccessful were

three junior Republican Congressmen who visited

Lindsay Feb. 24 - Paul N.

Republican loyalties.

The Election

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The force. South Vietnamese incursion into the Laotian panhandle is not an election campaign, but it

has a bearing on one. This September the South Vietnamese choose the membership of their lower legislative house, and in Occhance to win the 1972 tober they again elect a president. How well or badly the North Vietnamese and Viet point in switching parties? The Cong are doing on the bat-vigorous answer to both tlefield in 1971 will affect questions by Lindsay's staff is Hanoi's ability to influence the

> seeks maximum impact. (ARVN) succeed in breaking the North Vietnamese flow of men and material down the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, keep the lamps on until the rainy season in May and possibly wipe out large food and weapons caches, they could block any significant Red offensive effort this year.

> elections. Naturally enough, it

Hanoi badly needs some kind of sustained high point of activity to maintain its fighting credibility in South Vietnam. If it fails, its shadow over the 1971 elections will be pale indeed. Some of Lindsay's oldest. The next dry season along the trail begins a month after the

military situation in South Vietnam is relatively quiet and stable, even as Lans and siready was a reasonably ef-Cambodis flare. ARVN forces fective force.
"in country" have carried the 'It is taking time for old brunt of the active fighting, images which do not fit the new on liberal Republican morale of such as there is, for some reality to be thrown aside and a Lindgay switch. Having months U.S. units of combat replaced. The old ARVN was treasure into capability are still around in riddled by descritions, starved liberalized substantial number, but they for real firepower, undertrained

as everyone is Though noting - the ARVN is getting a heavy test in Laos and could be bloodied, the army's status at home is higher than it has ever been. That is a clear political plus for the Thieu regime and those national elements which choose to support it.

California, Donald Riegle, 33, of

of Illinois. Lindsay and Aurelia

Nixon for reelection and ducked

out the back door to avoid

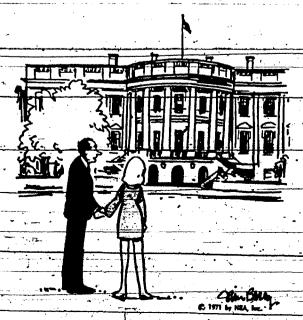
newsmen after the meeting.

Hanoi will not be able to make political capital out of sporadic mortar and rocket raids on South Vietnamese cities and U.S. or ARVN military bases even though these surely will catch headlines in the United Should the Saigon army States. To be effective, these assaults would have to come together in a recognizable offensive, which would take men supplies in numbers the Reds may not have after Laos Since a fair series of Red

high points" far back in 1970, there has not been much of this have to cast back to mid-1969 for evidence of the last Red "main force" action. The bit these days is guerrilla stuff

Only nine months ago. Red Forces still were being over-praised while the ARVN was being ridiculed. Its foray into voting. Cambodia last spring was As noted in a prior report, the dismissed as a kind of rice collection service. The fact was

Republican party, they now are are generally more of a and hadly led from top to hot-



"Tricia, it's always hard to leave the nest—PARTICU
LARLY this nest!"

Prayer helps coach keep his perspective

Head Coach, Dallas Cowboys A coach works for victory, but soon knows the bitter taste of defeat. After one setback that nesday morning. After breakwas especially hard to take last fast the men at each table chose disappointment.

I sat down in my bedroom chair But I do know that these informto review the whole day. Not a al sessions of probing, pragmatic review, but a questioning and searching the spiritual assessment. "Lord, Gospels together began a whole

oon found perspective: crushing setback today, yes, but by this passage: I've learned that something here. No bad injuries either. more than clothing? "Thank You, Lord, for being Is not life, then, more than with me out there," I said. football? I asked myself un-

after all, is a small fragment of one's total life. what He said. And if I accepted what He said, then there was one's total life.

days were over and I became a full-time coach on the New York accomplishment, but the sense of dissatisfaction remained.

After the 1958 football season, I returned to Dallas where my wife, Alicia, and I had settled. I was 33 years old: I had achieved almost every goal I had aimed for and had every reason to be the years is impressive, comhappy and content. Yet inexplicably there was an emptiness in my life.

attend a men's breakfast at the Melrose Hotel in Dallas. "I Internally, the decision had think you'll like it, Tom," he been made. Now while the

fellowship together.

We met at 7:30 on a Wedyear, I drove home with an their own moderator who overwhelming sense of kicked off the discussion. What disappointment heppened in the weeks that Before going to bed that night, followed is not easy to explain.

As almost always happens to pick out any one specific during these sessions with Him, turning point. But my early attention was certainly grabbed

"Therefore I tell you, do not constructive comes from every be anxious about your life, what defeat. I thought over my you shall eat or what you shall relationships that day with the drink, nor about your body, players, coaches, officials, what you shall put on. Is not life friends, family. Nothing wrong more than food, and the body

And with that prayer the comfortably. Challenged by this bitter sting of defeat drained statement, I turned my away. Disappointment thoughts to the Challenger. Who remained, but I've found that it was He, this Jesus? Did I accept doesn't sap energy and Himreally? For, I reasoned, if I creativity. One football game, accepted Him, then I accepted When my football-playing something unsatisfying in the way I was living my life.

I began reading about Jesus. Giants in 1956, I used my college As a football coach, I measure training in industrial things in terms of results. engineering to devise a complex During each game we keep a — and, as it turned out, highly chart on the players' efficiency successful — system of defense in carrying out their assignin carrying out their assignthat had never been tried before ments. If most players perform in professional football. Another well, we will probably win the

Therefore, I couldn't help thinking about Jesus also in terms of what He did - of the results of His life. And the impact of His life on the lives of countless millions down through pelling.

Finally, at some period n my life. during the spring of 1959, all my one day a good friend, Frank intellectual questions no longer Phillips, casually invited me to seemed important, and I had a curiously joyous feeling inside.

said. "We probe into the process had been slow and Scriptures and have some good - gradual, once made, the decision has been the most important of my life. It was a commitment of my life to Jesus Christ-and a willingness to dowhat He wanted me to do as best I could by seeking His will through prayer and reading His

The result was that I learned what He meant when He said, "I came that they may have what went wrong today?" I new era in my life. He didn't ask me to give up what went wrong today?" I new era in my life. He didn't ask me to give up asked.

In looking back, I find it hard football or my ambition to be the hest coach in the business, life, and have it abundantly.

the best coach in the business but to bring Him into my daily I begin each day now with a person-to-Person effort to contact Him. "Lord, I need your

help today when we make our squad cuts," or, "Please give me the right words to say to the coaches at our meeting," or, "Help me to forget football today when I'm with Alicia and the children." At the end of the day, I take

inventory. Was my criticism of the quarterback handled right? Did I get across to the squad my moral convictions without preaching? Was I too stern with my daughter Kitty over her last report card? The main evaluation concerns whether I had brought the Lord into these situations or whether I was barging ahead on my own.

When I get out of touch with Him, I flounder; power seems to ebb away, and that restless feeling returns. When God is in control of my life, that gnawing sense of dissatisfaction is gone, and I know for myself what Augustine, that great fifthcentury saint, meant when he wrote, "Our hearts are restless until they find their rest in

Thee." Copyright Guideposts-magazine, Carmel, N. Y.

Next - Jack D. Roberts was trapped beneath a city street but great strength came from somewhere to help him escape. (Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971) News of Servicemen

Burley High School, received

husband of the former Eileen D.

Jensen, is serving aboard the

amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal at the naval

Officer 2.C. Carl L.

station at Norfolk, Va.

BURLEY - Maj. Mary L. SHOSHONE - Navy Petty Joint Committee okays

Dudley, daughter of Mrs. Officer 2.C. Ernest G. Vinsant, Lillian R. Peterson, Route 1, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C an operating room nurse with Vinsant, is serving aboard the the 11th USAF Hospital at U- amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal at the Norfolk, Tapao Airfield, Thalland. The major, a 1952 graduate of Va., naval station.

Ferrets out

her training from St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, and also attended the University of Maryland in Baltimore. BROOKINGS, S.D. (UPI)-Wildlife enthusiasts seeking the black-footed ferret, one of the WENDELL - Navy Petty nation's rarest wild mammals, should look in South Dakota.

State and federal wildlife researchers at South Dakota State University here say their studies show that the small weasel-like predator still lives among the prairie dog burrows in western South Dakota.

Social Security hike House-Senate conference com-mittee agreed Monday on a 10 feed new figures into Social

per cent increase in Social Security computers. Security benefits for 26 million Americans retroactive to Jan. average retiree now getting 1, but delayed higher payroll \$118 will get \$130. And the taxes to pay for it until 1972. average couple on Social The \$4 billion a year increase Security getting \$196 will get

later this week.

and wisows will probably win final congressional approval

The increase will mean the average couple on Social Security getting \$195 will get

for retirees, disabled workers \$218. The Senate had attached the Social Security increase last week to a House-passed bill Checks representing the in-raising the national debt limit creases won't be malled out for from \$395 billion to \$430 billion.

Social Security legislation, the House-Senate conferees had to work out Social Security details agreeable to both the House and Senate.

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GOODING — Gary Case, Concert" is a program spon-Gooding High School senior and sored, by the Universal a percussionist with the school Academy for Music in Prinband, has been selected to be a ceton, N.J. Its purpose is "to member of the 'Young dramatize to the world the fine Americans in Concert' quality and high standard of European tour group consisting character of American youth; of 850 students chosen by to motivate and reward audition from throughout the dedicated performances of high

The "Young Americans in



school music students; to provide an outstanding educational experience for participating students, and to create an opportunity for citizens across the country in expressing their confidence in the outstanding young students

selected from their com-The tour will consist of concerts given at New York City's arnegie Hall, and at Washington, D.C., London, Brussels, Paris, Zurich, Inn-

Gary has also been a member of the Idaho All-State Band.

sbruck, Venice, Florence, and

The music department of Gooding High School is sponsoring a spaghetti supper Thursday at the high school lunchroom to help finance the

Twin Falls

to visit

SBA aide

TWIN FALLS - Small Business Administration loan officer Roberta Koppes, of the Boise SBA office will be in Twin Falls March 24 and 25 to discuss business loans with local

-She-will-be_available-Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office on Shoshone Street North.

Ray Rostron, chamber manager, said persons wishing to meet with Mrs. Koppes should make an appointment in advance by calling the chamber office, 733-3974.

SBA assistance to small businesses is available in financing where local finance zencies are unable oi willing to provide loans, and in management assistance where small businesses are in need of

with specialassistance problems.

The first "five- and ten-cent store" was opened by F. W. Woolworth at Utica, N.Y., on Feb. 22, 1879.

States asked to tal on school finai

overcoming the financial students. plight of inner-city schools, the Research and Policy Com-mittee of the Committee for Effective decentralization of Economic Development (CED), today called on the states to assume greater responsibility in the determination of school

for school financing. In an 86-page policy statement, "Education for the to establish both public and Urban Disadvantaged: From private preschool educational Preschool to Employment," the nonpartisan organization of businessmen and educators declared that present state aid formulas are 'unequal and misdirected" and urged the adoption of state equalization measures which would assure education are distributed ac-

cording to need At the same time, the Committee stresped that equalizing school resources is not enough Urban schools must be held accountable for their per-formings and must become for

WASHINGTON - As a means the achievement of their

In its wide-ranging report, the large urban school systems and strong community participation

policies and programs. A massive nationwide effort

Emphasis on functional education to provide children and youth with a meaningful bension of the world of work, including provision throughout the school years of information about educational

and career opportunities. Establishment of new tea Establishment of new teacher education programs to meet the education, development of youth in our urban contain extra inclutives for teachers an alarming extent they schools, and application of

problems of the urban **NOA**

top priority on Focusing school integration, financial incentives for districts which make clear progress toward desegration: discrimination," the Committee declared, "continues to be the nation's most important single school problem."

The report was made public by John L. Burns, vicechairman of CED's Research and Policy Committee, headed the panel,

"While the American schools

have generally provided middle and upper income youth the intellectual tools nece

Television Schedules

Tuesday, March 16, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channel 26, fabulous Sixties. Noteworthy events are chronicled in this seventh of 10 programs covering the Sixties. Headline stories: antiwar demonstrations: Warren commission concludes investigation; Richard Speck Kills eight nurses in Chicago; a sniper shoots 15 Texas University Students.

Evening

Evening
4:00
2si—News, Weather, Sports
3—News, Weather, Sports
5—News, Weather, Sports
5—Truth or Consequences
4—Truth or Consequences
75—Julia
Add 5 8-Mod Squad

6:30 2s — Julia 2b — Hee Haw 5 — Hee Haw 3 — Grammy Awards 11 — Grammy Awards 4 — Mod Squad 7s — Julister Opers 7:00

2si—Fabulous Sixtles.
7si—Dressing by Design
6—Movie "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong
Number"

7:30 2b,-All in the Family 4—Fabulous Sixties
7si—Hunter Safety
2si—Movie "Boy, Old I Get a Wrong

A-Movie "Boyu, Did I Get a Wrong Number"
2b—Seven Seas
3-Marcus Welby, M. d.
7b—Marcus Welby, M.D.
11-Marcus Welby, M.D.
5-60 M.Inutes Special
7si—Performance
7si—Legislative Report
7si—Andical Center

2b-Medical Center Hee Haw Marcus Welby, M.D.

7b-Bold Ones B-Do Knotts 11-Hawaii Five-O 10:00 2si-News, Weather, Sports 2b-News, Weather, Sports 3-News, Weather, Sports 5-News, Weather, Sports 7n-News, Weather, Sports 11-News, Weather, Sports 4-It Take a Thief

2sl—Johnny Carson 7n—Johnny Carson Johnny Carson -60 Minutes JSpecial 20—60 Minutes Special 11—Water in Idaho 10:40 5—Wild Wild West 11—60Minutes Special 11:00

News, Weather, Sports -Dick Cavett

5-Movie "Sherlock Holmes and the

2sI—M,an to Woman 12:05 2sI—Movie" "The Helen Morgan

Honored

Wednesday, March 17, 1971
At 6:30 on 2SL — Man From Shiloh, Julie Harris stars as an impoverished homesteader who comes to the aid of MacKenzle, played by Stewart Granger. The drama centers on the colonel's huntfor a killer wolf that seems possessed of almost human cunning.

Evening

6:00

2SL — News, Weather, Sports

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3 — News, Weather, Sports
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78 — Truth or Consequences
78 — Room 222
4:30
2SL — Men From Shiloh
2B — To Rome With Love
3 — To Rome With Love
4 — Eddle's Fether
78 — Eddle's Fether
5 — Darts Day

3 — Doris Day
7SL — Misterogers
11 — Smith Family 7:00
2B — Beverly Hillbillies
3 — Medical Center

4 — Room 222
7SL — What's New
7B — St. Patrick's Day Special 8 — Johnny Cash 11 — Music Hall

11 — Music Hall
7:30

2B — Green Acres
4 — Smith Family
75L — Across the Fence
8:00

78 — Four in One
8 — Four in One
11 — Four in One
12B — Movie: "Hell and High Water'
3 — Movie: "Ringo's Big Night"
4 — Johny Cash
25L — Movie: "Murder, Inc."
5 — Movie: "Murder, Inc."
75L — French Chef
8:30

2SL — Music Hall 7B — Music Hall 8 — Music Hall

75 - Music Hall
4 -- Young Lawyers
11 -- Johnny Cash
10:00
25L -- News, Weather, Sports
28 -- News, Weather, Sports
5 -- News, Weather, Sports
7 -- News, Weather, Sports
7 -- News, Weather, Sports
8 -- News, Weather, Sports
10 -- News, Weather, Sports
11 -- News, Weather, Sports
11 -- News, Weather, Sports
12 -- News, Weather, Sports
13 -- News, Weather, Sports
14 -- If Takes A Thief
75L -- Masterplece Theatre
10:30
25L -- Johnny Carson

2SL — Johnny Carson
7B — Johnny Carson
8 — Johnny Carson
9 — Johnny Carson
3 — To Be Announced
11 — Bold Ones
10:40
5 — Suspense Theatre

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11:00
2B — Movie: "Here Come the Girls
4 — News, Weather, Sports
7SL — Figuring H Out
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12:00
2SL — Man to Woman
12:05
2SL — Movie: "Hannibal"

REED GOOLD, president of United Automotive, Inc., Twin Falls, was presented a special service recognition plaque by the

nomotive Service Industry Assn. at the national convention in

was lunar orbit.

to drive what they call the

"moon dune buggy" more than

20 miles on the lunar surface.

exploring a deep gorge, volca-nic features and the base of the

steep apennine mountains. The

third Apollo 15 crewman, Alfred

M. Worden, will remain in

The delivery was considered

key step toward an on-

ACROSS

schedule launching for Ap9ilo 15 because the rover had been

running behind schedule in tests

Apollo 15 launch.

ENTERTAINMENT

DINING DANCING

Chicago, by J. L. Wiggins, left, executive vice president. Goold is retiring from the association's board of directors.

Moon car arrives

at launch site

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -

Apollo 15's moon car arrived at

the launch site Monday in an

important step toward the July

26 start of America's next and

most ambitious moon expedi-

The four-wheeled, battery-powered lunar rover was

shipped to the Kennedy Space

Center 16 days ahead of its

delivery deadline from Kent.

Wash., where it was built by

the Boeing Co. It will undergo a

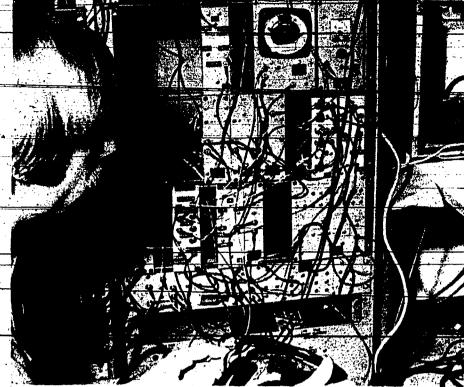
final series of tests and mission

rehearsals here before being

stowed in a special compartment in Apollo 15's landing...

Apollo 15 astronauts David R.

Scott and James B. Irwin plan



Uses

ROBERT JACOBS, Twin Falls, works with a rat in Boise State College's experimental psychology laboratory. Jacobs' present project deals with pigeons and transfer of learning through RNA

T.F. student working 75L — French Chef 75L — Great American Dream on molecule project

course supervised by Dr. Del discrimination." Heacock.

teach a pigeon to color vision. discriminate between the hues Jacobs said it was successful vestigate the particular of orange and red." After the with the rats and he expects behavior of a species.

determine the transfer of pleted this task, the brain is pigeons. Jacobs, Twin Falls, an upper separated from the rest of the Jacobs is doing his work in an inject them into a pigeon who

There have been studies with To conduct the experiment in this type of idea with rats, the process of transfer lear- Jacobs said. They were taught

BOISE - "We are trying to pigeon has successfully com- similar success with the

g his work in an inject them into a pigeon who principals of research psychology has not been taught the color methodology and research

equipment necessary to in-

learning through the use of RNA extracted and crushed up. The Dr. Heacock said that the molecules," accounted Robert RNA molecules are then goals of the course are to acquaint the student with the division psychology student at brain he said. "Then we put field of experimental Boise State College. them into a centrifuge and psychology, and to teach

It also prepares a student to write a graduate thesis, and ning, Jacobs and his partner are to differentiate between light acquaint him with behavior of using pigeons. He said, "We and dark because they have no different animal species and the

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FRE 18* (Revenue Travation) — Extends special one cent gasoline tax and ded cates revenue from the city streets. 341-4.
HB 310 (Appropriations) — Appropriates S337:000 to governor* 60-3.
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Legislative Log

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\$23.50 speeding; Eugene V. Blessing, 57, Twin Fals, \$12.50

improper turn; Steven M. Jensen, 17, Rupert, \$37.50, basic

\$30,005 from general fund and "\$15,146 for Ibaho tort claims act, which would from dedicated funds for Department of Probation and Parole.

\$30,002 from general fund for Department of Probation and Parole.

\$38 1352 (Finance) — Appropriates \$1,371,09 for federal-funds for Board of Vocational Education for Manpower Development and Training Act.

\$38 1352 (Finance) — Appropriates \$3,370,09 for general fund and \$67,600 from dedicated funds for Department of Section 1.58 1334 (Judiciary & Rules).

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Of Record

\$344,228 from general fund and \$414,229 from deficated funds to Department of Parks.
\$58 129 (Finance) — Appropriates \$38,008, from general fund to Board of Tax Apprels.
\$58 1210 (Finance) — Appropriates \$43,000 from general fund to mutilistate fax compact advisory committee.
\$58 120 (Finance) — Appropriates \$44,200 from general fund to Idaho Nuclear Fare Tay Commission.

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and regulate private shooting preserves.

6-23
Reconsidered by Senate
HB 201 (Resources & Conservation) —
Limits non-resident big game license to
seven per cent of the total resident
combined fish and game licenses. Issued
during-the previous year. Killed 7-18
Reconsidered Sent to amending order
Passed by Senate
SB 1226 (Judiciary & Rules) — Limiting
S5 non-resident gun carrying license to
period from Jan 1 to Aug 31, and adds
mountain lion to protected list 140
S8 1231 (Finance) — Appropriates
88.800 from general fund to Idaho Educa
tional Council and Education Commission
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rule, speeding; Irene T. Neilson, 41, Rupert, \$12.50, speeding; Brenda M. Peterson, 19, Paul, \$12.50 expired vehicle SB 1232 (Finance) — Appropriates Safety Sticker and Dorothy \$1.036.819/form general fund, federal funds, receipts and endowment funds to the State Board of education for youth frain failure to carry driver's license.

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4 - Dick Cavert 11:40
5 - Movie: "Sherlock Holmes Faces | Familiar faces leave television next fall HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Good-"To Rome With Love" will be

bye Ed Sullivan, you with the among the missing, longest-running series on television. Farewell Jackie Gleason. the cut, too, Lowbrows, it Adieu Bill Cosby. Bye now, Jim appears, have taken a beating Nabors. Take care, Andy this year as "All In The

faces will be absent from the tube next fall, as of now been done in, although Knotts cancelled by their networks.

Williams who will be leaving for the secondtime in two television contribution to classi-

Last season he was fired by CBS. This year it is NBC. But

and will go the syndication from prime time.
route as the network lopped off Down in flames go "Men at route as the network lopped off the collie and her pals.

"That Girl" ends tranguility and good neighbors do not excite American audien-im Mayberry, R.F.D'' may, ces unless a super star heads have to search elsewhere in the the cast. to cancel her own series. "That

Family" goes down as a daring Those familiar names and but unsuccessful experiment. The Don Knotts show has

will appear in a series of And bid farewell to Andy specials next season. "Barefoot In the Park"is NBC. Red Skelton, after his gone. And the fates do not many years, is being cancelled augur well for that great

Heroic "Hogan's Heroes" the old redhead, along with have jumped their last stock-Williams, may pop up on ABC ade. Laughter will become an echo in Stalag 13 as that long-Lassie lost her license at CBS running comedy disappears

-cal-musie, "Hee-Haa."

Law" and "The Interns," proving once again that the Those of you who found medical and legal professions

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1970-71 season if CBS uncouples Horse opera fans will be the series that began long ago crushed to learn that both "The as "The Andy Griffith Show." High Chaparral" and "Men "Julia", in the person From Shiloh" will ride into the of Diahann Carroll has been sunset for the last time this dismissed. Marlo Thomas chose spring. This mass slaughter of old Girl," and will not be back. Lovers of hicks, haystacks favorites and unsuccessful new and hokum will soon see the shows is due in part to last of "The Beverly Hillbillies" rethinking on the part of and "Green Acres." Both, at network executives who lived this writing, have been sacked and died by ratings and by CBS. 'ACADEMY

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cancelled Ed Sullivan.

Highway board rejects gasoline tax transfer

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho chairman of the board, told leday proposed legislation to give cities one cent of the seven-cent diversion would be motor fuels tax on grounds the from the Highway Department present distribution is "fair and

Howard Thomason, Sandpoint,

Highway Board rejected Mon- gislative leaders at a luncheon at the Hotel Boise the proposed to stop the progress of the

The Senate will vote Tuesday

Motorbike bill fails last hill

ROISE (UPI) - Proposed registration of recreational motorbikes rode' through rough and rocky debate in the House Monday, failing 21-42 to climb that final hill to the Senate.

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, D-Tuttle, started the measure out on its final trail, pointing out that it calls for registering such vehicles at \$2.50 and putting the bulk of the money into the parks board for a special motorbike trail use.

But Rep. Rbbert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, threw up a roadblock - saying motorcyclists in his area are strongly opposed to this type of

"Recreation is fast becoming which boats are subjected.

registration and said some counties of Idaho do not know what to do with the snowmobile funds.

Rep. Harold Snow, R-Moscow. said he felt there was very little chance this money would remain as a bike fund for very

But Rep. Ed Rice, R-Boise, pointed to erosion on hillsides around Boise and said legislation such as this offered a way to put an end to some of the damage caused by off-highway motorcycles.

"This is a bill to save land from being torn up by motorbikes all over this state." Rice said.

Rep. Edward V. Williams. an expensive item," Haakenson D-Lewiston, countered that the pointing out the license bill does not follow the snownumbers, license plates and mobile law nor the waterways personal property taxes to law and does not correct the problem of which Rice spoke.

Drug control bill pushed to Senate

BOISE (UPI) - The House spoke to enforcement powers approved 67-2 and sent to the in the act and noted that it con-Senate Monday a bill to estab- tains provisions whereby a firstlish a uniform drug control act that proponents said will help crack down on narcotics push-

Rep. Rudy Andersen, R-Boise, said the act sets up penalties the same as federal penalties"and that it is designed to cope with the growing drug abuse problem in the state:

He said it classifies all drugs into five schedules for control. Rep. Russell Fogg, R-Idaho

not come in earlier in the session. He said Wyoming and Utah aiready have passed similar legislation and Montana, Oregon and Washington are studying such hills.

"This bill is aimed mainly at the pusher," Fogg said. 'R would be much betterfor a pusher to put a gun to a young person's head and pull trigger than to start him on narcotics and the road down to hell."

He added that the bill is written to include possible new drugs as they are discovered and found to be dangerous. Rep. Edward Rice, R-Boise,

diner, R Male ly dissenting votes on the bill.

time user or person experimenting with such substances as marijuana would be guilty of a misdemeanor. He said a much stiffer penalty and prison sentence is set up for repeating offenders.

Rep. Wayne Loveless, Pocatello, offered the only op mechanics for all classes of position debate, saying it ap votes, including the newlypeared to be drafted by per- franchised 18- to 21-year olds, sons who know very little about the underworld.

Falls, a pharmacist, said it. He charged it lets the worst was too bad the measure did of the pushers "off the hook" and said it provides poor defi-

> First offenders are improperly defined. Loveless said, and he pointed out that the way the bill is written a hard core user being caught for the first time for cougar would be given leniency.

Loveless also argued that the bill gives the state board of voted 31-1 Monday legislation pharmacy too much power and which would make the mounsaid "it's dangerous." "If the board uses the pow-

and distilled water," he said. Loveless and Rep. Jenkin Ferry, said the limit under the

Game class -BOISE (UPI)

offices or for the president.

tain lion a game animal, a "If the board uses the pow measure which would also raise or of this bill it can put pre the non-resident fee for the acriptions on vitamin tablets mountain lion to \$135.

each se

House OK's airport tax sh Pert to scheduled airports one-

half the tax revenue from aviation fuel survived heavy flak in treatment. the House Monday and soared to the Senate. After more than an hour of

debate, the House approved the bill 39-28. It would extend the special aviation-fuel tax of one cent per gallon beyond its expiration date this year and apply it to scheduled airlines.

Then, after deducting admin-istrative expenses of the Aeronautics Board and Department; it would give half of this revenue plus one-half of the general aviation fuel tax of two and one half cents per gallon to sched-

to county and back c

Rep. Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, piloted the measure through the House during a stormy debate by urging that airports in larger cities of the state be given equal treatment.

He pointed out that the revenue now going to back country airstrips is generated primarily by the larger airports in such cities as Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Boise and

approved 25-4 and sent to the

governor Monday the Idaho Consumer Protection Act despite contentions there was no way to protect "a person from his own greed."

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, indicated persons purchasing goods from reput-able merchants would have no

need of the act, but said there was usually a disappointment when a buyer deliberately tried

to get a bargain from question-

In addition, Yarbrough, ar-

gued, the attorney general's of-

fice had sought extra help, part-

this act everytime anyone has a little problem he's going to

be running to the attorney gen-eral for legal advice," he said.

D-Pocatello, floor sponsor of the bill, said the measure was

"badly needed in Idaho to keep

But Sen. Darrell Manning,

Tin just afraid if you pass

able merchants.

in distribution of the remain- ly for use in enforcing the con-

ing cents, from which they sumer protection act.
would received 4.5 per cent.

on a House-approved bill, HB

266, which would give one cent

of the seven cents to cities as

of July 1. Under the measure

the cities would still participate

A similar measure, House Bill 256, was returned to the

Senate Transportation Commit-

tee. HB256 would not become effective, however,

The seventh cent of the gaso-

line tax, imposed as an "emer-

gency" measure in 1967 and

re-imposed in 1969, would be

A third measure was to have been introduced in the

Senate Monday but was held at

the desk after it was ruled the

measure would have raised

revenue and therefore should

The bill being held would give

have originated in the house.

the cities one of the seven

cents, but would not allow the

cities to participate in distribu-

Kidwell, R-Boise, said he was "shocked and disturbed" that

the highway board would op-pose the assistance for city

But Thomason said there was

no way to determine that the

allocation to the cities was not

equitable "because they have

not come to the board to show

Election

law change

BOISE (UPI) - The Senate

approved and sent to the governor Monday a series of

amendments to the election

law, including provisions for al-

to Andrus

for federal offices.

in the cities.

where the 4.5 per cent is spent

Senate majority leader Wayne

tion of the other six cents.

extended under both bills.

Jan. 1, 1972.

treat them fairly," Loveless legislature should stop ham Malad, said the Joint Finance said. "Just once take a step stringing it. He added it was Appropriations Committee of forward...give all citizens equal

mont, was among the first to ation. shoot at the bill, saying it can

airports out in rural areas."

He also said it will cause major airlines to overfly Idaho by the people of those areas and buy their engine fuel in other states.

By extending the one-cent special privilege tax to sched- ter of many small communiled airlines this bill increases the taxes imposed on those air-lines for fuel by \$54,000.

But Rep. H. Ferd Koch, R-Boise, said that for a good long while the scheduled airline air-The rest of the money would ports have subsidized the Aero-

> Although this department has "done a tremendous job in developing rural airports," he said, it is time to help the bigger airports. "These scheduled airline air-

> ports are entitled to get back some of the tax they develop," Koch said. "For a good many years the airport at Boise has developed one half the money for that department."

Rep. Edward Rice, R-Boise, said Idaho needs aviation, both 'All we're asking is that you public and private, and said the

Consumer code passes

BOISE (UPI) - The Senate Idaho from becoming a haven erstates closed own the deceptive

for the suede-shoe boys as oth- practices.

Rep. Helen McKinney. "do nothing but damage small Salmon, said the outlying airports—such as the one in hercommunity—are needed greatly

"They're the bread and but-

Rep. Robert Haakenson, Dthe "only justifiable answer to the problem air carrier airports have.

to make them fuel their planes outside of Idaho wherever pos-

said the commission has been in existence only a short time and urged the House not to

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hands with this. But Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-

By PHIL PASTORET

and that they provide an important economic function

ties," Mrs. McKinney said. Coeur d'Alene, said this bill is

Chairman Allan F. Larsen. and Taxation Committee, said this was a "last minute attempt to do something for municipal airports." He said it will, however, have a tendency

Rep. Harold Snow, R-Moscow, 'jump the gun and tie their

stringing it. He added it was Appropriations Committee of urged the House to defeat this time to give the Aeronau- which he is co-chairman alreabill and consider one he said tics Commission the message it dy has taken this bill into con- his Transportation Committee. Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craig- must do an overall job for avi- sideration and has voted to provide some state matching money from the general fund to supplement it.

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Got terribly upset this morning, and was in a tizzy all day until we discovered we'd read yesterday's horoscopé.

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of superiority should have a

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Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs,

will report out to simply extend the one-cent special privilege tax on aviation fuel. Feeder airports generate traf-fic to major air terminals, he contended, and therefore need

the money they now are get ting.
"It is time for us to eliminate this silly cat fight with back country airports of this state," countered Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, "The major airports are not being aided by the state and I don't

think that's fair."

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Printed messages help child raisers

America responded to insur much. The drugs are available mountable problems in the and the kids are programmed child raising arena by turning for receptivity to them."

frustration of helplessness over Harbor, one on children and the anything about it. threat of huclear war; one on children and sex.

tive director of the association be defeated. and architect of the new guide against feeling that the prob-lems are so much beyond their control that they act defeated.

Like the threat of nuclear war and the upheaval in sexual conduct, the drug temptations aren't going to go away, according to Ottenberg, a lawyer formerly associated of rural wife with the Addiction Services Agency of New York City.

"It is our hope that the guide will enable the thinking, troubled parent to cope with potential drug problems of their

children better," he said.
"Most books turn parents into detectives and scare them." he said. "Our approach is to calm them and to show them that there are things they can do when faced with the drug problem.

Asked if the drug problem will go away, he replied

"I haven't seen a particle of evidence it will. Some aspects of it are changing, like fashion. LSD seems to be out but marijuana is more popular and heroin is moving into higher income groups.

'Legislation is not a primary preventive measure—unless we

Foreign dinner served

MALTA - A foreign dinner, including Russian, Japanese, Chinese, Italian Spanish and Mexican dishes, was served Friday night at the Raft River High School, sponsored by the high school Spanish Classes.

The tables, centered with candles, were decorated with pineapple, bananas, oranges and orchids.

Films from Germany, Japan, Australia, South America, Spain, Mexico and other countries were shown during the evening.
David Boden,

foreign language teacher at the high school, was in charge of arrangements.

Plans are being discussed to use the funds from the project to sponsor a foreign student ex- in front of the television set. change in Malta community.

It's best to wash knits in the permanent press cycle of your washer with gentle agitation and low spin speed. Use warm water and cold rinse.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four could get an enforceable times in the last three decades international treaty. Death sentine Child Study Association tences to pushers wouldn't do

The association's approach, to its printing presses.

The association's approach, recommended by Rachele Thofor parents plagued with the mas, staff psychologist, is to frustration of helplessness over have parents recognize that conditions threatening their there are multiple causes and children. The newest monumenthat you, the parent, cannot fall guide "You, Your Child insulate your child—since an and Drugs, follows the first awful lot of the causes come three—one on fears after Pearl from outside and you can't do

"What we say," Ottenberg hildren and sex.

James S. Ottenberg, execuintervene, be active. Refuse to

You, Your Child-and Drugs' on drugs, said in an interview is available at most bookstores or by mail from the Child Study advising parents cautioned Press, 9 East 89 St., New York,

City matron

NEW YORK (UPI)-The popular image of the Manhat-tan woman as a sleek elegant creature living in a breathtaking penthouse with a nanny to care for her kids belongs in the movies.

Scratch the surface coating of blg city glamor and you'll find

Mrs. Average American.
Instead of a penthouse, reality's Manhattan matron more likely lives in a cramped three-flight walkup. Her only acquaintance with a nanny is Mary Poppins and her favorite outfit is blue jeans.

Just like her country counter-part, the Manhattan matron has her share of travails and complaints -but on a different

While the country wife hates the thought of grass and lawn mowing, the city wife, desper-ate for a patch of greenery, tries to make a palm tree grow in the living room.

The Manhattanite may have

Fifth Avenue and its elegant stores -but she would gladly trade the whole avenue for one compact shopping center.
'While the suburban woman

hops into her car and zips off to her one-stop shopping center, the city wife buckles on her walking shoes. She hikes to the butcher, the baker, the vegetable stand or to one of the widely scattered supermarkets, then loaded with heavy bundles, she trudges home.

The country wife has instant mobility in the form of the family car. The Manhattan matron has the subway or bus and squashed toes, elbows in the ribs and a clanging headache. Taxis are illusive and expensive:

The country matron envies the Manhattanite her access to the theater, restaurants and nightclubs. But with teen-agers "scarce, and professional habysitters' rates twice that of the country average, the city wife spends most of her evenings just as the country wife does -

While she may not have trouble of starting the car on cold mornings or shoveling out after a snowstorm, the city resident has to cope with teachers, taxi, bus and garbage strikes and a thick layer of soot on all the furniture that daily defies dust



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KAY BROWN

Kay Brown, Jones plan

June rites

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Ralph Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Corinne,

Miss Brown was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968 and is a junior at Idaho State University, majoring in secondary education.

Jones was graduated from Idaho State University in 1968 and has served two years in the Army, one year in Vietnam. He will return to Idaho State University for his master's degree in husiness

A June 4 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

news about Valley the people Living you know

Annual book award given

Phi Betta Kappa, a national years. scholastic honorary, that their Seniors and a few juniors are

JEROME - Dr. and Mrs. awards are given to liberal art James Sloat, Jerome, received students in recognition of word this week from the outstanding scholarship during University of Idaho's chapter of their freshman and sophomore

daughter, Mary Sloat Johansen, invited to join this society at the was among five students this end of each year. Eligibility is year to receive the chapter's based on cumulative grade annual book award. These point average and on the following subjects studied.

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COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN

AND RICE
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cup cornstarch

Salt and pepper to taste 1 teaspoon garlic powder cup vegetable oil

1 cup sliced onion rings 2 cups sliced carrots 4 cups chicken broth teaspoon hot liquid pepper teaspoon basil leaves

3 cups hot cooked rice the Time Coat chicken pieces with returned cornstarch, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Reserve unused cornstarch mixture. Brown chicken pieces in oil on all sides. Drain off all fat. Add onions, carrots, broth, liquid pepper and basil.

Cover and cook over low heat

for 30 minutes or until tender. (It cooks in the oven, too, at 350 degrees in the same time.)

Mix a little water into remaining cornstarch. Stir into chicken mixture. Cook until thickened. Serve over rice. Makes six servings.

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The ritual service was held and the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frank Manning regent. The flag was presented by Mrs. Lloyd Driskell.

An article entitled "Our Flag, a Symbol to Unite" written by Lt. Butler Truitt and Lt. Brewer, a chaplain, at Midland, Tex., was given by Mrs. Meade. The State DAR meeting in Boise was discussed and Mrs. Driskell said she planned to

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl McCaslin, co-hostess.

Boost spirits

SHOSHONE - "Give your spirits a boost and your house a lift by painting a room, some cupboards or some furniture," advises Mrs. Jean Annest, home economics agent for Lincoln-Blaine and Camas

-Mrs.-Annest suggests ex-perimenting with color combinations, choices reflecting your family's favorite colors. 'And don't discard combinations that sound too wild pink and red, green and purple, orange and yellow. Decorating is a matter of personal taste, so decorate your home to please your family, not your friends and neighbors.

"Use neutral tones in rooms shared by the family, with bright touches to express your likes. If you want to create a certain atmosphere, remember that rosy tones are cheerful, the greens and blues are calming. Dark colors make a room seem smaller and can be depressing. Light colors make a room seem larger and lighter.

Arizona miss, Davidson name date

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Wally Marion, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie Lynn, to Jerry Dean Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra (Bud) Davidson, Burley, former Twin Falls

Miss Marion attended Brigham Young University, Provo. Davidson is presently attending Brigham Young University and has served an LDS Mission in the Southwest Indian Mission.

Wedding plans are being made for March 27 in the Mesa LDS Temple, Mesa, Ariz.

An open house will be held for the couple April 3 in the Burley Second-Fourth LDS Ward Cultural Hall.

Prunes among plentituls

SHOSHONE - "Prunes. thich are on the list of plentiful foods for March, rank with marriage." dried apricots, dates, peaches and raisins as iruits high in reminds home iron,'' economist, Mrs. Jean Annest,

Shoshone. Prunes in any form can help women and girls reach their daily recommended allowance of 18 milligrams, and "pregnant women, especially, should be

sure to have this daily allowance," she said. "You can get about one third of the quota by drinking onehalf cup of prune juice. You can get about one-fourth by eating one cup of cooked prunes. You can also get about one-fourth by anacking on slightly less than one cup of dried prunes, which have an iron concentration higher than that of cooked

Primes make good garnishes and are good accompaniments to ment dishes.

Desserts featuring prunes such as prime, whip or spiced primes, are another good way to get some iron in your meals.



ANN HAGERMAN

Noble, Mrs. Pearl Bachanan

Twin Falls, president of the

Twin Falls auxiliary; Mrs.

Opal Billings, Jerome.

Wendell selects

WENDELL - Two Wendell at the Wendell American Legion

DEAR ABBY: We moved to a larger city from a small

Last week she wrote a letter to a girl friend in our home

town last summer. Our 16-year-old daughter doesn't make

town. She went off to school and asked me to mail it for her.

It was addressed, but not sealed. I don't know why, but I

read it. Now I wish I hadn't. It was full of awful lies! She

told her girl friend that she had a steady boy friend. Abby,

she hasn't even had a date. She wrote about going to pot

parties and trying L. S. D.-all lies. She is home every night

and never trust me again. Why would a nice girl want her

friend back home to think she's tried drugs and is going

friendless and ashamed of her unexciting life. It's not as serious as you think. She's also immature. The "wild"

forbidden drug scene seems glamorous to her, and while

she's smart enough to stay straight, she'd like her friend to

DEAR ABBY: Just before Christmas T lost my mother

who had suffered for years with a terminal illness. Shortly

after mother died, my father passed away. These last few

months have been unbearably depressing for me. But the

most difficult thing I had to endure was the cruelty of

relatives and friends who regaled me with personal questions

concerning my "plans," the size of the estate my parents

left, and inquiries such as, "Have you put the house on the

market yet?" And, "I don't mean to be nosy, but that

that might upset him. Why can't my relatives and friends

Abby, I never would ask a bereaved person a question

DEAR NEW: Because they are neither as considerate

DEAR ABBY: I used to have a beard, too, but I don't

have one anymore. I was wearing a beard when I met Joyce.

We really dug each other. She didn't say she disliked my

beard, but she kept telling me how great she thought I'd look

times, I decided to shave it off. Sincerely yours, DON

and moose, ducks and deer, hawks and hamsters mate

largely by instinct. Man does not. While some instinctual and

reflex behavior is connected with his mating, most of it is

learned. Man is not born with the knowledge of how to mate.

He must either be taught, or learn slowly thru trial and

error. What is learnable is teachable. And that sums up the

The above is the introduction to a fine, easy-to-un

stand book, titled "A Doctor Speaks Out on Sexual

Expression in Marriage" by Dr. Donald W. Hastings. It is

published by Little, Brown & Co. and I recommend it highly for couples who say, "The remance has gone out of our

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After Joyce lost her chewing gum in my beard a few

CONFIDENTIAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: "Mice

NEW CASTLE

summer place is worth a lot of money, isn't it?"

extend the same consideration to me?

nor as intelligent as you.

purpose of this book."

without it. I didn't take the hint.

think she's "in" with the wild crowd.

I can't let her know I read that letter. She would hate me

DEAR MOM: Because she's sad, too, She's lonely, bored,

friends easily, so she has been rather lonely and blue.

of Twin Falls.

High School juniors have been Hall. Judges were Mrs. Ester

Girls' Staters

d as delegates to the 25th

annual Girls' State sessions June 13-19 at the Northwest

Delegates are Linda Laudert,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Laudert, and Anne

Hagerman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hagerman.

Alternate délegates are Beverly

Schrank, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Schrank, and

Kathyrn Serr, daughter of Mr.

made at an informal luncheon

Selection of the delegates was

and Mrs. George Serr.

watching TV with us.

College campus at Nampa.

Larson has moved into Larry Keeney home on the southeas part of town which she had purchased. The Keeneys have moved to Boise where he is employed with the State Fish and Game Department.

TWIN FALLS - Robert L. Howard, mechanic for Yourse Motor Co., Twin Falls, has received a certificate of completion for a special mechanic's course in transmission repairs t Beaverton, Ore.

OAKLEY - A Cassia Stake Young Marrieds dinner dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Cassia Stake House, a turkey dinner will be served and all married couples 18 and over are invited. DeVries Orchestra will play.

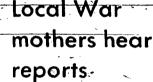
TWIN FALLS - The Art uild of Magie Valley will mas and Mrs. Velma Treadwell, allat 8 p.m. Thursday at the Harry Barry Park building. Lawrence Guests present from out-of-Culver will give a workshop on town were Mrs. Bert Weston, head construction. Members Twin Falls, fourth district are asked to bring a crayon or marking pencil and drawing president; Mrs. Avern Jackson, board. Paper will be furnished.

Esther Fort, Jerome, fourth district secretary, and Mrs. TWIN FALLS - Members of the Union Pacific Boosters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at All members of the local unit the home of Mrs. Evelyn Paulsen, 1808 Second Ave. E. assisted with the no-host lun-The club favor will be furnished by Mrs. A.L. Richardson.

> TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Radiological Technologists wil meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Clinic conference room. Dr. J.J. Jestadt, nadiologist, will have

> TWIN FALLS — Morningside Club members will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Federico, 704 Second Ave. N. There will be a work meeting and potluck

RICHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Goicoechea, Richfield, entertained at pinochle Saturday night at the River Wood Ranch. Winners were Mrs. David Kennison, Mrs. Jack Hubsmith, Bill Brown, Clarence Lemmon and Sidney



TWIN FALLS - A complete report on the recent benefit card party was made by Lula Shumway, ways and means chairman, when the American War Mothers met for a regular business meeting Saturday at the American Legion Hall

Auxiliary Room. Officers pro tem were Lora Doss, president, and Lillian Armga, recording secretary.

The red and white carnations of the order were ordered for the carnation sale to be held May 7 and 8 to honor Mother's Day. The \$10 contribution was sent to the VAVS chairman, Tullie Buchanan, Mountain Home, to be used for chapel flowers for the Veterans Hospital during May and June. This is a state-wide project and all chapters contribute.

president of the local chapter because of illness and absence of president-elect Pulsipher.

The Mother's Day project of taking gifts to the Boise Veterans Hospital to be distributed to patients that they may have them for their mothers or loved ones was discussed. Gifts are to be brought to the April meeting.

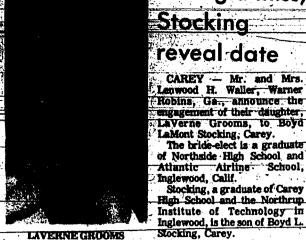
Il was also decided to have white elephant auction at the April meeting.

Emma Stone received the mystery gift of the day. Rlanche Gordon played marches for the floor work and to honor those having birthday anniversaries, Mrs. Stone Mrs. Rathbun. Rose Sinclair and Bessie Sims.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Shumway, Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Pratt.

It was reported Della Rambò is a patient at Twin Falls Clinic.

FAMILY SPECIAL MOUTH-WATERING FISH 'N CHIPS Cinci



LAVERNE GROOMS

GOODING — A biography of bons", accompanying herself Schuyler Colfax, Ulysses S. on the guifar. Grant's vice president and Out of town guests were founder of the Rebekah Degree, Ensign Bowman and Lady Alice

Wood River groups meet

was given by Mildred Bryan at Bowman of Colfax No. 13, Twin a meeting of the Wood River Falls. They are co-chairmen of Canton No. 22 and LAPM at the U.N. Pilgrimage which is Mrs. Walter Adams sang Bowman is also president of Money derived from these "How Great Thou Art", "Gypsy Colfax No. 13 and color sergeant activities will help pay for a Rover", and "Scarlet Rib- of the Department Association.

Georgia miss,

CAREY - Mr. and Mrs.

Lenwood H. Waller, Warner

engagement of their daughter

Laverne Grooms, to Boyd

Atlantic Airline School, Inglewood, Calif.

Stocking, a graduate of Carey High School and the Northrup

Institute of Technology in

Inglewood, is the son of Boyd L.

LaMont Stocking, Carey.

reveal date

sponsored by the IOOF. Mrs.

Toesday, March 16, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho P

Burley sorority elects

BURLEY — New officers of Xi-Omega chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, are announced by Mrs. Merrill Atkinson, retiring

Mrs. Clarence Bishop is president; Mrs. Eddie Karlson, vice president; Mrs. Rodney Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. - Manuel Gutierez, correspondent secretary; Mrs. LePage Layton, treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Bailey and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, city council

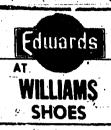
representatives. Pancake fete set March 22

GOODING - The Gooding High School Ski Club is sponsoring a pancake supper March 22 at the high school lunchroom. A cooked food sale will be held March 20 at Tingwalls and the same day a car wash, also sponsored by the ski club, will be held at the high school.

stalled May 13 at the home of Mrs. ODeen Redman, Albion.
Mrs. S.L. Walker gave a lesson on "Ideals of Liberty and Mrs. Gutierez presented lesson "The Golden Person in Our Hearts" at the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Rex Weech Members voted donations to the International Beta Sigma Phi endowment fund which is used for children's cancer research. Girlstown. Whiteface, Tex., and other

The new officers will be in-

The next meeting will be held April 8 at the home of Mrs. Ransom Brown with Mrs. Walker as co-hostess. Lessons will be under the direction of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Murphy.



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DOWNTOWN

Gooding flood aid plan OK'd

members at Gooding Monday night approved \$4,000 to be used in conjunction with the Big Wood Canal Co. project for flood control on the Dietrich Canal.

The city of Gooding will join the canal companies and other

agencies in the project which

began two years ago, Earl

Blaine

Twin Falls

Greenawalt, city council

Gooding City officials also agreed to go ahead with plans to obtain federal funds on a matching hasis through the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and Idaho Department of Parks for development and improvement of the city park

budgeting to provide the federal agency with requested break down of park expenditures and costs within the city. At present the park budget is included in the recreation budget but will be separated to show actual park costs.

City council members adopted their \$294,157 city budget for 1971 with no comments made during a scheduled public hearing.

Councilman Gene Kelly told

the council the street patching program is going along on a temporary schedule due to current wet and cold weather. He said about all street crews can do is fill holes with dirt and gravel until weather permits blacktopping work and per-manent patching of street break

Camas Cassla Elmore Gooding Magic **Jerome** Lincoln Valley Minidoka

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

Pool bids rejected

received by the city of Twin Falls for filtering and heating equipment for the municipal wimming pool at Harmon Park were rejected Monday night by the city council and a new call

City Manager Jean Milar said the three bids received were rejected because of bidding irregularities. The low bid was from a firm not licensed in ldaho, Milar said, Bids will be advertised immediately and opened at 4 p.m. March 26 in the city hall.

The equipment will to bedesigned to keep the water in Harmon Park Pool warmer than it is now and can be regulated from 65 to 80 degrees.

Another call for bids was issued to furnish the city with gravel for the 1971 street construction season. Bids will be opened March 26 at the city hall.

In other action the council approved the county's apcointment of William Bosworth, Buhl, to the city and county sirport commission replacing Ed Novacek who resigned. It was noted the county notified Bosworth of the appointment and he is already serving.

Property owned by Wills Inc.. and covering 10 acres on Falls Avenue East, was annexed to the city-by a unanimous vote of the council. Robert Wills requested the annexation and said in the interest of time he will accept the city's decision not to grant a zone change to allow multiple dwelling units on an 88 footstrip fronting on Falls

City Manager Jean Milar was additional manpower.

Bids authorized to exercise an option for purchase of land adjoining

Dierke's Lake. The land, now privately owned, will be used to expand the park area by about 30 acres. Federal funds have been granted to assist with the purchase, Milar said. for bids issued.

The council approved a request from Rex Ulrich to extend a covering over the rear entrance of a proposed building located on the old Waite Electric Co. property 30 inches into the alley

Ulrich requested alley encroachment in connection with a-new split-level office-building he plans to erect on Second Avenue East and Second Street, across from the Greyhound Bus

After reviewing the city's accident review board report for the past three months council members authorized a safety training program for all departments. Milar was asked to initiate the program to include one hour per month of training for all employes.

Councilman Frank Cook, member of the review board, said the city has increased the accident rate and board members felt most could have been avoided if city workers were more accident prevention minded.

Approval was also voted by the council for a supplement to the agreement on the current secondary sewage treatment facility engineering study. The supplement makes an additional maximum of \$3,000 available for the study to cover ing and

Gooding police relocate

GOODING - City police department operations are now being conducted through a joint office with the Gooding County sheriff's department, city officials said today.

The move was made over the weekend and will give the two departments a saving in cost of maintaining 24 hour law enforcement protection, Mayor Harley Crippen said.

Under the new arrangement, the mayor said, the city and county will share radio equipment and a staff of five women dispatchers working on a 24 hour a day basis seven days per week. The city has approved a cost of \$4,000 for the program. Police department operations will be housed in a separate area adjoining the sheriff's office facilities.

The fire alarm from the Gooding State School and burglar alarms from area banks will be connected with the joint law enforcement of-

The mayor said a saving will be possible for both the city and county through the new joint

Utah boys arrested

TWIN FALLS - Two Utah youths were taken into custody Monday evening 22 minutes after the car they were driving was reported stolen from Twin

Police in Twin Falls said Dwain Wubker notified the station at 1:05 p.m. Monday that his car had been stolen from his residence at 205 Seventh Ave. N.

At 1:27 p.m. the car and occupants were stopped six miles. north of Hollister. The two youths, 12 and 16-year-old remain in custody at the Twin Falls City jail.



Victim rushed

morning at Locust Street and Kimberly Road. Ambulance at tendants Cloyce Edwards and Pat Bermingham, from left, assisted by city police officer Don Hamann carry Mrs. Rita B. Hamilton, 40, to a waiting ambulance. Driver of the other vehicle, Mrs. Annie Higginbotham, 41, Twin Falls, was not injured. She was traveling west on Kimberly Road and was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Mrs. Hamilton was traveling south on Locust...

'Life' details ordeal of 2 stranded hunters

(Continued from P. 1) "well waterproofed" boots. survived. Neary's description is

'They were silent as Joe waited for his ice-crusted thermal socks to thaw enough in the warmth of the truck so he could manage to strip them off; and when they had, both men looked down hard at his grayish-white, dead-looking

" 'Reach over here,' Conquest said, 'and squeeze my toe.'
" 'What for?' asked Bailey

" 'It's solid,' Conquest said.

Just like ice cubes. In eight pages of heavily dramatic prose, Neary relates the fight for survival that brought Bailey eventually to safety at the Devil's Bedstead Guest Ranch, 24 days after leaving the truck. A radio summoned a helicopter which brought him to Sun Valley, and,

as the author says, to a "scudstorm of rumor and gossip that almost inevitably arises to explain stark and irrational tragedy. Almost no one, said the local yeomen, no one could get lost up in the Challis National Forest unless he was trying to. California hunters, maybe, ves. but not an Idaho boy like Bailey.

"And anyway, they said, it'd be a snap to rig a sled with the hood off-that truck and haul a man with a bad leg down out of

here."

How bad was Mr. Conquest's leg? Neary found out, from

Balanced -**Rock Park** contracted

TWIN FALLS — Completion of a public park at Balanced Rock in the west end of Twin Falls County was awarded Winn. Falls County was awarded Winn. On top of that, the car they and Co., Buhl, by Twin Falls were driving offered no County Commissioners on assurance that they would get

Winn and Co. submitted the

lower of two bids received by the county for the work. Their total bid was \$3,833.27 including \$600 for the first phase of rough grading, \$1,748,27 for the second phase of installing water service, and \$1,485 for hauling and placing of dirt and gravel. A fourth phase, providing funds are sufficient, was bid at

\$16 per hour on heavy equip— TWIN FALLS — Two Twin ment, \$13.50 on the dump truck Falls youths remained and \$4 per hour on labor. Completion date for the work is June 30, 1971. The second bid was received from Carl Stutz-man who has completed initial

phases of the project. The park is being developed by the county with local funds nd matching money from the Idaho Department of Parks and Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. When completed it will provide picnic areas, parking, roadway, restrooms and other park

A small shelter and trail have been built from the carryon area. near Balanced Rock to the foot of the rock where persons may

Custer County Sheriff Bert

Custer County Courthouse recently ... Bert Mechan said, locked in overdrive, in-'I don't know how he could've cinerating two quarts of motor held on that long with his feet oil every 50 miles." and legs in the condition they were in. Up to about here,' he said, pointing to his booted wasn't 'The Thing,' but the fact ankles, 'both feet were black; that Bob Bailey had not known then they started fadin' out into a light green, from a dark green to a light green. Then his leg was up to about this high and he had streaks up both legs. It was turning green, also, and the passage by carving their names lesh on the right big toe was completely gone; just the bone sticking out.

"The sheriff paused for a long moment. Then he said, 'So, he suffered a lot. Oh. I imagine it just pained him so bad ... I think he knew exactly what he was doing and he just couldn't stand it any longer. That's what

on that hunting trip, Bailey recalls. "They had set off 20 days before, Bailey 28 and Conquest 34, both men experienced hunters, old hands in the woods, in the peak of physical condition. The two and kept on blowing Thursday were nearly identical in height until they were completely - five feet nine inches - and leanness; both were wire-tough. Long hours working together outdoors digging trenches for pipes and cables had made

hem the closest of friends." Their wives had "argued vehemently against the trip not because it was dangerous. downright silly for them to drive nearly 130 miles from Wendell to Mackay and then back on into the mountains at night on the very last day of deer season. They would no sooner get there, the girls argued, than they would just have to turn right around and come back in order to be on time for work Monday morning with an excavating company.

where they were going, described by Neary as

T.F. pair remains in

hospital

hospitalized Tuesday with injuries received in an accident Saturday morning south of Bellevne.

Gary Marsh, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marsh, remains in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise. Gregg Hull, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hull, is in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Other Twin Falls youths in the

Warner has been released from

"Conquest's beat-up old 53 echam: Ford panel truck — which Sue "Sitting at his office in the liked to call 'The Thing' running on five cylinders,

In the final analysis, however, Neary points out, "the problem wasn't 'The Thing,' but the fact where he was going." They thought they were going into Copper Basin, but missed the basin by 20 miles on their first approach, marking their

They eventually wound up "lost and on the road into the real Copper Basin," and had forgotten to bring-not only their stove but an ax and their gloves, "in their haste to get off on their

And after crunching into a snowdrift "almost as high as the hood of their truck," they I would-say." the hood of their truck," they
Everything had gone wrong discovered "they had forgotten their shovel, too.

The date was Nov. 29, 1970. Three feet of snow fell the next day, according to their diary, Tuesday and again Wednesday alone, their truck awash to the windows in snow."

Rescue was close; they saw "with agonizing clarity" a group of "10 men straddling five (snow) machines two miles away on the other side of the creek." They also saw a small plane buzzing "50 yards over the truck," but nobody saw

Real estate problems eyed

clinic by the Idaho Real Estate Commission Wednesday in Twin Falls.

the American Legion Hall and some of the topics to be discussed include outline of commission procedures and policies, trust- account procedures, real estate forms, and many others. All real estate agents

'71 budget approved

Ketchum's

By WARREN GOSSETT

Times-News Correspondent KETCHUM — Ketchum's briefly reported on a 20-year 1971 budget of \$182,172 — 38 per comprehensive planning survey cent higher than last year's undertaken by his first and JUB expenditures of \$136,220 — Engineers, also Boise, for the received public approval Monday night during a city council meeting which drew a cilmen, Ketchum Planning and full house.

The new budget designates \$15,920 for administration costs; \$38,423 for police department: \$950, sanitation \$44,386, street department; \$8.801, fire department; \$5,065, recreation, and \$25,000 for sewer treatment-facilities.

Council also approved ordinance providing for anticipated revenue for the coming year during Monday night's budget hearing.

Arlo R. Nelson, represen-

Gooding auction reported

GOODING — County officials Gooding realized a total of ,627 from an auction held at the fairgrounds, it was learned

today. Officials of the Great Western Auction Co., managing the auction of used hospital and courthouse furnishings and equipment, advised County Commissioner Ben Glauner today of the sale receipts.

The sale was held Saturday to dispose of unused equipment from the old County hospital which was shut down in December and the old county courthouse closed when the new building was occupied in February.

Glauner said the money will go into the county's general fund with no specific plans for

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Venus.

Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercu-

ry and Saturn. Those born on this day are VICLIM

under the sign of Pisces On this day in history: In 1802 Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West

Point. In 1830 only 31 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the slowest day in

the history of exchange. --In 1966 American astronaut. Neal Armstrong and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 space vehicle with an agena

craft, a first in orbital history. In 1969 a Venezuelan airliner plunged into a suburb of Maracaibo, killing 150 persons.

A thought for today: Ameri-

can statesman Charles Sumner said, "There is the national flag. He must be cold, indeed, rwin FALLS — Real estate who can look upon its folds problems will be the subject of a rippling in the breeze without clinic by the ideas Real Factor pride of country. If in a foreign land, the flag is companionship, and country itself, with all-its-The clinic will begin at noon in endearments." DAM MOVES TOWN

MANILA (UPI)-An entire

Philippine town with 12,000 residents will be relocated before 1974 to give way to a \$67 million dam project in the central Luzon area north of

tative of the Environmental Planning Group Inc., Boise, city of Ketchum.

He will meet with coun-Zoning Committee ew budget designates developers at 7 p.m. March 30 to for general ledger; give a more complete report on

Fire chief suddenty *'retired'*

TWIN FALLS - New city employe regulations adopted Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council left Fire Chief L. Z. Bartlett suddenly in a retired status,

Bartlett, who has already reached his 65th birthday anniversary, became mediately retired by the resolution passed by the council to bring the city regulations into line with the state employes retirement plan which was earlier adopted.

Two other employes, John Stevens, city police officer and Peter Landholm of the street department will also retire during the year on reaching mandatory retirement age. Previously the city regulations called for retirement as of Dec. 31 on the year in which they reached retirement age.

To cover the fire chief vacancy the city council immediately approved hiring Bartlett on a temporary basis as provided in the new regulations. Employes who are retired can be hired part time and earn up to \$1,500 total salary in one year. City council members said this would give the city time to name a new fire chief and acquaint him with the

The new regulations also provide part time employes with a method of accumulating vacation and sick leave time but no retirement program par-

Jerome returned

JEROME — Sue Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobson, Jerome, was transferred to St. Benedict's Hospital Monday afternoon from the Mountain Home Hospital with injuries received in a two-car accident Friday in Mountain Home. She was listed in fairly good

Miss Jacobson and Ron Reese, Jerome, were riding

with young Reese's father Ronald Reese, in a pickup truck to attend college day at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. The truck collided with another truck near Mountain Home when the other vehicle turned in front of him into a cafe, according to Reese. Reese and his son were treated and released. The other

driver was not injured. The

Liquor law violations charged TWIN FALLS - Two people

were arrested on state complaints charging liquor law violations Monday night at the

Trophy Lounge in Twin Falls.
Police said Teddie D. Edwards, 21, a bar maid at the lounge, was charged with dispensing beer to a minor and with allowing a minor to loiter on the premises: Larry Wayne

lostering on the press



Honors noted

Carnival plans at Gooding set

annual Gooding PTA carnival
Friday night were announced today by Mrs. Alex Echeita, student attending the Gooding PTA president.

Garciels Reybabe, Ronteldo, Uruguay, exchange student attending the Gooding High School.

appointed but appointments are pending acceptance of those

5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the about the industries and people Gooding Junior High School of her country. She said in the Gymnasium and is the annual school system there students Douglas Warner, 17, son of Dr. fund raising event of the group, select a vocation early in life-and Mrs. George Warner, and Nominating committee and plan their admention to-Bryon King, 17, son of Mr. and members for the election of new prepare them for that work; Mrs. Hammond King, King was officers in April were also from early grades through the base had breaked appointed but appointments are college graduation. But Change

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

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JEROME									
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Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Magic Valley Bean Co.	4 9 9	NQ	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
MURTAUGH					•	***	NQ	NQ	NQ
Bean Growers	· 1.41 .	, NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ.	NU	MA	1402
PAUL Morgan Lindsay	1.41	2.20	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
RUPERT		2.20	2.00	2.00					
Chester B. Brown				7. 1		NQ	NQ	, NQ	· NQ
Floyd E. Idle Wrhse.		NQ	NQ	NQ				,	
SHOSHONE						7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Beakon Bean	1.41	2.00	2.10	2.00	2		0.50	6.00	6.00
TWIN FALLS	1.41	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45				
Globe Seed & Feed Bean Growers	1.41	4.23	2.23	2.25	2.65	7.25	8.50	8.00	
Haney Seed	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		•			NQ	NQ	NQ	8.00 NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.	, •			. '		NQ	NO	NO	. NO
Intermin Bean						NQ	NG -	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.	1.41					7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
T. F. Feed & Ice WENDELL	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.30				
Wendell Elev.	1.41	2.00	2.20	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
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Henry's Produce			1.60		.55				
PAUL			1,00						
Magic Valley Produce			NQ		NO				
RUPERT			-						

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Livestock

OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock Hogs 8,500. Barrows and gilts mostly steady, instances 25 lower on 2-4s weighing 200 to 250 lbs., 2-3s 230 to 270 lbs. steady About 100 head 1-2s 210 to 225 lbs. 18.00-18.25; other grades & weights 15.75-17.75. Sows steady to 25 lower 325 to 265 lbs. to 25 lower, 325 to 605 lbs. 15.50-

Rolland Jones Produce Max Herbold, Inc.

Carl Glib Co E. S. Harper

Cattle 6,000, no calvés. Steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; cows 25 higher; feeders fully steady. High choice & prime 1,125 to 1,250 lbs. steers 32.60-25, other grades and weights 27.75-32.50; high choice & prime 950 to 1,025 lb. heifers 32.00-32.25, other grades and weights 26.50-32.00; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.00; canner & cutter 17.50-20.50. Choice 325 to 600 lb. feeder steers 37.00-40.00; 750-900 lbs. 31.50-33.00.

PORTLAND. Ore. (UPI).— Livestock: Cattle and calves 630, early sales slaughter cattle mostly steady, feeder steers steady-weak; staughter steers high pood-low choice 945-1250 ib. 30 00-31 00; slaughter helfer's good-choice individual 300-780 ib. 23,25-26.55; slaughter cows utility 19,25-23.50, cutter 19,00-21.25, canner 17,00 18 00.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholseale selling rices as reported by USDA: is as reported by USDA: iter: Prices paid delivered to Chi-steady; 93 score 49.784; 92 score 42: 90 score 67.784. ago steady; 93 score 97.784; ys score 9.784; 95 score 87.784.
Egos: Prices paid delivered to Chicago mproved; cents per dozen (80 per cent A r better): Jumbo too few; extra large white 13.131; harge white 31.33; mediums or few standards too few; extra large exite 15.131; large white 31.43; large 30 few standards too few; extra large 41.5.4214; large 37 felivered): mediums 34.3719.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce:
Checase 5 ib processed loaf 623-7112;
brick 623-73; muenster 6373; cheddar single delises 6419-7112; longborns 6313-6972; 4016-10 blocks (20-100 lb.)
grade A 6919-75112; grade B 6712-7313;
grade C 447-69.

— Open High / Lew Latjat Sales:
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Apr. 31.55-32-05-32.70 31.65-32.70 944
Jun. 31.03.12 31.37 31.10 31.35 679
Aug. 30.30-30-60 30.55 30.30 30.47 156
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Dec. 79.85 79.90 29 DENVER (UPI)—Livestock:

Produce Prices

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a men 4 oz. minimum 4.50-4.60; ta North Dakota Red River Valley, the Telegraphic Strain and the second of the se

Grain-

Seattle

Soft white 1.77-W

White club 1.77-1/2

Hard winter 1.74-1/2

Corn 62.50-65.00

Barley 53.25-53.75

SEATTLE (UPI) 8 grain, fob

Cattle 400. Slaughter cows weak to 25 lower. Bulls steady. Other classes scarce. Slaughter steers package good 29.30. bulls utility and commercial 25.10-26.50; individual high cutter 27.80.

Hogs 1,000. Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower. U.S. 1-3 15.00-18.35; 2-4 17.00-17.50. Sows 50 lower. U.S. 1-3 14.50-15.25.

Sheep none.

BURLEY .- Sales at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. weekly auction totaled 1,919 cattle, 49 sheep and 359 hogs.

Prices were fat hogs: 16.50 to 17.90 per hundredweight; weaner pigs, 18.00; sows, 9.00 to 11.00; fat lambs: none; feeder lambs, 22.50 to 23.50; breeding ewes and killer ewes, none; feeder cows: 15.00 to 17.50; canner and cutter-cows, 17.50 to 19.00; utility and commercial cows, 19.00 to 23.50.

Whiteface heifer cows: 22.00 to 24.50; whiteface feeder heifers, 27.00 to 29.00; common feeder heifers, 24.00 to 27.50; whiteface steer calves, 38.00 to 41.25; whiteface feeder steers, 31.00 to 32.50; common feeder steers, 27.00 to 31.00; light Holstein steer calves, 31,00 to 34.00; Holstein feeder steers, 27.00 to 28.60; light Holstein heifers, 33.00 to 40.00; Holstein milk cows and heifers, 240.00 to 450.00; baby calves, 60.00 to 80.00; whiteface stock cows per head, 240.00 to 270.00; feeder bulls, 26.00 to 27.00; killer bulls,

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USDA developing plans

for 'corn blight watch'

alight, it-was learned today, some of the "scare" a counts ministration (NASA). At the The blight, which appeared in which accompanied last year's same time, a ground-checking

corn crop drastically. Officials—the new "blight watch" system Under this plan, spokesmen ficials are developing plans for this year, but do not know yet said they hoped to arrange a new air-and-ground "corn how severe or light it may be! periodic aerial surveys of some blight watch" to help keep close As part of a broader cambilight-susceptible parts of the

its new virulent form for the outbreak, officials said they operation may be carried out by first time last year, hit the 1970 were working on proposals for federal and state agencies. **Lounty groups may rule** on farm conserving bases

BOISE — A producer whose program signup, April 9. farm conserving base is a limiting factor in operating his management practices may

farm in line with modern Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) county appeal for an adjustment of the committees in adjusting conbase through the end of farm serving bases for changes in

Study slated <u>on road plan</u>

TWIN FALLS - Negotiations are in progress, Twin Falls officials met in Bliss Friday Highway District Engineer with about 20 representatives of Keith Anderson said today, with the engineering firm of Riedesel and Straubhar, Twin Falls, for a planning study for the new farm development on the Bruneau Plateau.

Anderson said federal funds are believed to be available for such planning studies and efforts to establish eligibility and make application are also being made, depending on completion of negotiations with the engineering firm. It is anticipated six months would be needed to complete the study, he said, making it 11-to-12 months before it would be available as a guide to further

development. The study, he said, is essential to give the developer and highway districts a master plan for major and feeder roads and highways. The project now River and litted over the has 6,000 acres under by a series of pumps. cultivation with about that much more to be completed in the coming season.—Mobile of the farm lands and will homes are being moved to the probably grow largely potatoes project for homes for those farming the land. Anderson said drilling of domestic wells is moving ahead as rapidly as way districts, he said, is to possible with new homes, provide a transportation system nearly all of them mobile of mail, school bus and other

Electricity is in, he said, and developed. the existing roads inclue the main gravel road through the Eace With Logs
Bell Rapids project built by the Brazil's Kraho Indians parlocal highway district and ticipate in grueling log races local highway district and ticipate in grueling log races:
feeder roads serving separate as a semireligious sport.
days local highway district and ticipate in grueling log races:
Logs weigh from 20 to 200 developer. Most of the secondary roads are of dirt con-

Twin Falls Highway District other highway districts and interested persons to discuss the project. Anderson said financing of the major roads which must be built by highway districts, has been worked out with the Twin Falls Highway District providing about 50 per cent of the cost, the developer 25 per cent and the other 25 per cent shared by the smaller highway districts.

He said there will be four districts in addition to the Twin Falls group taking part. The project includes the Black Mesa and Bell Rapids units with an eventual 100,000 acres to be brought under cultivation. The land is in Twin Falls, Elmore and Owvhee counties along the Snake River.

Irrigation water for the farm land is pumped from the Snake River and lifted over the project

owners produced potatoes on all for the next few years, Anderson said.

Principal concern of the highhomes, springing up as rapidly routes to serve the entire as wells are completed. project and expand as it is project and expand as it is

pounds and teams run with them for distances of two and three miles.

change will be made this year.

not be made to accommodate a drive for years. farm's required set-aside acreage under the 1971 farm Last year the removal of litter. programs.

previous programs.

tended cropping."

he said.

Downward adjustment of a

Acreage removed from the nserving base will be limited Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive that determined to be vice president of Keep America

Downward adjustment will

accommodate set-aside acres. bug."

"By that we mean producers The increasing popularity of "By that, we mean producers must set aside in order to mittee will review the entire and wat farm operation on the basis of

conserving base will be made only upon a determination that farm operations have changed from conserving crops to nonconserving crops in recent can be expected to pr years, or in the judgment of the bumper crop of litter. county committee, such a

conserving base will be limited suitable for continuous crop-

"Basically, the rules on beaches and parks, cost Amerinserving bases are being can taxpayers more than \$500 updated in line with modern farming operations," Severe said. He pointed out todays market-oriented farm market-oriented farm operations. The set-aside farm that the National Park system programs of 1971 provide for contains over 6,756 miles of this by getting away from the primary roads, 9,351 miles of rigid crop limitations of trails and hundreds of miles of

cannot be given an adjustment camping, hiking and other in their conserving base simply outdoor recreation would seem to make up for the land they to suggest a litter problem of participate in the 1971 farm said anti-litter forces are programs. The county com- girding for the battle on land

"No authority is given for campaign against the despoilers making an adjustment that will of nature, "organizing clean-up result in a conserving base of drives, distributing litter bags less than the acreage recom- and exerting subtle but power-mended for conserving uses," ful psychological pressures on would-be litterers.

"Youth groups work closely

Litter bug war' slated

National, state and country parklands may still be covered with snow but concerned Americans already are mapprogram signup, April 9. farming operations, according bing plans for all-out war against litter bugs among the boobserved by the ASCS executive director. They will start swarming into these scenic areas come spring.

Judging from what has happened in recent years, this invasion of the Great Outdoors can be expected to produce a

"Picking up after litter bugs at public recreation areas has become a massive chore," said Beautiful Inc., the non-profit organization which has been leading a nationwide anti-litter

"And the price comes high. from public places, including beaches and parks, cost Ameri-

shoreline, all of which, he said, Severe emphasized that are "most attractive to the adjustments cannot be made to ubiquitous American litter

terrifying dimensions, but Seed

He said millions of young Americans have joined the

organizations from junior chambers of commerce to garden clubs." Seed said. This year, Seed said,

concerted attack on litter will organized on, a nationwid scale by the Boy Scouts of America. A massive clean-up campaign is planned in connection with the observance of "Scouting-Keep-America-Beauti ful Day" on June 5.

Outdoor beautification efforts are also getting a big assist from water sports enthusiasts. In Michigan, Girl Scout canoe patrols and young men scuba divers remove trash from recreational waterways each spring. Detroit Girl Scouts helped skindivers with professional engineers to break up 47 litter-induced logjams on the Clinton River, opening a 25-mile stretch for the largest canoe race ever held in the state.

In West Virginia, 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America cooperate with other youth groups and adult organizations in state-wide conservation programs.

Uniformed attendants in one of the nation's most heavilyvisited parks use psychology on litterbugs. When an attendant catches someone in the act, he picks up the discarded trash and hands it to the litterer while pointing to the nearest litter basket.

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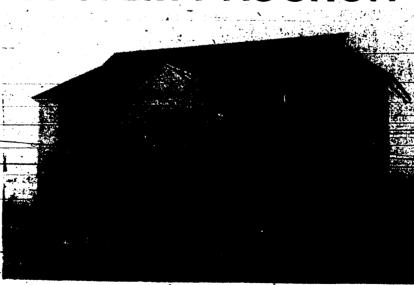
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Advances led, declines by a

two-to-one margin, while the

Dow Jones industrial average

was ahead about 8 points at

916.14. A three-hour turnover of

around 15,000,000 shares was

almost five million shares

Among the day's most active

issues were Ford Motor off 1/4

on 199,100 shares, Chrysler %

higher on 136,000 shares,

Warner-Lambert up 1/2 on

127,600 shares. Pan American World Airways down 11/4 on

127,100 shares, and General

Motors % higher on 122,900

Less active stocks in forward

gear included Du Pont up 1,

Eastman Kodak 11/2, Burlington

Honeywell 1%, Texas In-

struments 1%, Memored 2%, Polaroid 1¼, Corning Glass 3¾,

In reverse gear, however, were Superior Oil by 1, Flying Tiger 14, IBM 2, and Admiral

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain prices at 10:35 a.m. CST:

Price , Prev. Chg.

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Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Temperatures will remain cool

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XURAIN KANSAS CITY

Burley-Rupert area: Generally partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs near mid 40s days. Lows tonight 20 to 26. Winds variable 5 to 15 miles per hour. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent. Outlook for Thursday, little change. Camas Prairie, Hailey and

lower Wood River Valley: Generally partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs days

Falls, Northside, 33 to 38. Lows tonight near 10. cloudiness and a chance of several days. However, the flow Rupert area: Winds light. Probability of precipitation to this area at higher levels ever this area. measurabe precipitation. 10 per cent. Outlook for Thursday, little change.

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Synopsis: High pressure continues to build inland from the northwest coast bringing fair to partly with little effect in the area. cloudy skies to almost the entire northwest.

A frontal system well off the California Coast previously frontal systems moving inland reported yesterday of 47 expected to bring some from the Pacific for the next degrees occurred at Weiser, expected to bring some from the Pacific for the next

Wednesday has weakened and will be northwesterly, so even slowed its eastward movement. with fair to partly cloudy sides, What little moisture moves temperatures will continue a inland from this system should little on the cool side. In the pass mostly to the south through

This building high pressure in upper teens through the 20s are the northwest should also act as expected. an effective block against - The highest temperature

extended period Thursday California, Nevada dna Utah through Saturday, highs mostly in the 40s and lows from the

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Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal

Aluminum, primary, 99 per

Antimony, domestic, 991/2 per

Successful Investing

GENERALLY sunny weather is in store for most of the nation.

Rain mixed with a few snow flurries is expected in the central

Rockies. Snow is expected from the lower Great Lakes into

northern New England Colder in the eastern portion of the

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—I am able to buy Johnson Feeling this was a good stock, I & Johnson stock through my bought more at about \$42 a job. Would I be better off to share. I would now like to purchase it on my own? Is this a purchase more shares to good long-term investment?— average down. What do you

way guarantees future per- Flying Tiger has been bid up formance it is indicative of over its 3-year high, 31%, shares management capabilities, still appear fairly priced for Johnson & Johnson share price long-term purchase. Major has risen 800 per cent in the past cause of this recent upside decade as a result of a four-fold action was the announcement of increase in earnings. For the the company's 1970 operating year just ended, sales results Earnings and revenues reached the billion dollar level, jumped a robust 144 per cent more than 3 times greater than and 27 per cent respectively. in 1960. Reflecting this out. Net income per share was standing growth, shares reported at \$2,20 versus 90 cents currently command a multiple in 1969. According to company of over 40x estimated 1970 chairman, the sharp rise in earnings of \$1.50 a share.

shares have a ten-year average haul international route across mutiple in the low thirties, some the Pacific. Also aiding results modification in the present high was a 36 per cent gain in level is possible. Most cor- domestic cargo revenue. While porations offer a generous inporations offer a generous inporations offer a generous inporations of the centive to employees in order to consolidation of North
encourage participation in American Car, it is expected
stock purchase plans. Assuming that this additon will have a this is true of Johnson & significant impact on Flying Johnson, gradual accumulation of shares in this strong com(Mr. Spear cannot answer all pany should prove rewarding. mail personally, but will answer

D. say?—M.B.
A—Although past record in no A—Despite the fact that

earnings was due primarily to Because Johnson & Johnson the airline's profitable long-

Q-I was given shares of all questions possible in his

Flying Tiger some years ago. column.) Mind Your Money

the spread of venereal disease information on this by writing: through public washing National Council of Senior machines. Laundry with VD Citizens, 1627 K. St., N.W., and all kinds of other germs is Washington, D.C. 20006. machines. What can I do to the taxes are coming from. Are protect myself? - Mrs. A.M.L., they state, county or municipal

tercourse, not laundries, present your demands to city Research does show, however, county and state representhat laundries can be breeding tatives. Ask the National grounds for other germs such as. Council for copies of tax breaks staph which causes skin in- senior citizens have been able to fections that are difficult to get in other areas. Then pressure the politicians.

can harbor just as many germs my mother lost some stock

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- Women comprise about one-third of the labor force-of the United States.

ABA completes

its college draft

college players begun Jan. 22-23 when the first three rounds were selected, and the Virginia Squires elected to test the California district court deci-sion which ruled the "seniors restriction to be in riolation of anti-trust laws.

Western Kentucky's Jim Mc-Daniels had been the firstplayer selected in January, according to an ABA spokesman. Jim was immediately traded from the Texas Chaps to

American Basketball Associa- *added that Kentucky State's tion Monday completed its draft_Elmore Smith was the second player selected by the Carlonia Cougars and the Pittsburgh Condors had drafted third and picked, Howard, Porter of Villanova

> Although the league had agreed to limit signings to players whose classes graduate in June despite the California court ruling which appears to open the door for the draft of all players, Virginia went ahead and began selecting underclassmen

Outlaw tourney starts Wednesday

Outlaw Basketball tournament gets started Wednesday at Filer.

Lee Bartlett, who is in charge of the tournament, said the pairings for Wednesday in-

6 p.m., Circle Bar Lounge vs. Farmer's National Bank; 7 p.m., Faux Cigar vs. K and T Steel; 8 p.m., Me and Ed's Pizza vs. Trenkle's Terrorizers; 9 Filer, Bartlett said.

Club, and at 10 p.m. Buhl Globetrotters vs. Thompson Trucking.

Bartlett said 16 teams from throughout Magic Valley, in-cluding high school players as well as players who took part in the state high school tournament will be playing in the outlaw tournament.

The tournament will continue. nightly through Saturday in

NIT completes 16-team field

National Invitation Tournament completed its 16-team field Monday by naming Louisville, Duke, North Carolina and Purdue to the 34th annual postseason classic.

At the same time the NIT committee announced the pairings for the opening round.

North Carolina, runnerup in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, will meet Massachusetts in the first game of the tournament at 11 a.m. EST-Saturday, March 20. Louisville, runnerup in the Missouri Valley Conference, will play Providence in the second game and Duke takes on Dayton to complete the triple-header.

On Saturday night Tennessee meets St. John's (NY) and Georgia Tech will meet LaSalle.

The first round continues Sunday afternoon with Bonaventure meeting Purdue and Michigan facing Syracuse and concludes Monday night with Hawaii opposing Oklahoma.

The Monday night program also will feature a tripleheader. Besides the Hawaii-Oklahoma game, the quarter-finals will: begin that night with the winner of the Tennessee-St. John's game meeting the winner of the Duke-Dayton game and the North Carolina-Massachusetts winner taking on the Louisville-Providence vic-

The remainder of the quarterursday March

Louisville, coached by John averaging 18.6 points per game. Sox Park.

appearance in the NIT. The Cardinals (20-8) finished in a three-way tie for the Missouri Valley Conference title but lost in a playoff with Drake after beating St. Louis. Lousville is a well-balanced club with all five starters averaging in double figures. The Cardinals won the

Duke (16-8) finished third in the ACC during the regular season but was upset by North Carolina State in the first round of the ACC playoffs. However, the Blue Devils were very impressive during a regular season appearance at Madison Souare Garden.

NIT in 1956.

The Blue Devils, coached by Bucky Waters, will be making their fourth appearance in the NIT and is paced by 6-foot-10 center Randy Denton.

North Carolina came within two second of defeating South Carolina for the ACC championship but bowed 52-51 on a last second shot by the Gamecocks' Tom Owens. The Tar Heels, coached by Dean Smith, finished 22-6 and will be making their second NIT appearance. They are led by Dennis Wuycik, a 6-5 forward who is averaging 18.7 points per game.

Purdue finished third in the Big Ten Conference and compiled an 18-6 record during the regular season. The Boilmakers will be making their first NIT appearance since this is the finals will be held Wednesday first year that Big Ten teams night, March 24, with the semis have been allowed to compete in the NIT. Purdue, coached by

Carolina's Tom Riker, a 6-10 junior, on the fifth round, Virginia's Barry Parkhill, a 5-3 sophomore on the sixth round and Marquette's Jim Chones, a seven-foot sophomore on the ninth round. All three selections were immediately declared ineligible by the league.

"From the surface of the ruling, it would appear that any feam can sign any player, ABA commissioner Jack Dolph said. "But we have not read the case and there are many things we don't know such as whether the court that made the decision has jurisdiction else-

Other big name players selected in the draft included South Carolina's John Roche and Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore by Kentucky, Wake Forest's Charlie Davis by New York, Notre Dame's Austin Carr and LaSalle's Ken Durrett by Virginia and UCLA's Sidney Wicks by Texas.

Monday's draw began with the fourth round, and selections round by round were:

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Ninth Round

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Ball tosser

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ernie Carroll, a Chicago White Sox employe (for 50 years, was 25 and the finals for Saturday George King, is paced by guard first ball at the club's regular Larry Weatherford, who is season opener April 9 at White



You're out

DETROIT TIGER baserunner Ken Szotkiewicz tries to make it to third base, but is caught out by St. Louis Cardinal third baseman Joe Torre during an exhibition game Monday at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Cards won 43. (UPI)

ligers (UPI)—Joe Torre's two homers led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit

Cards

Tigers Monday.

Torre homered in the fourth for the only run Joe Coleman allowed in six innings. After third baseman Mike Adams dropped an inning-ending foul, forre homered in the seventh off Daryl Patterson.

Steve Carlton scattered five hits in six innings but the Tigers broke through against George Brunet in the seventh, scoring a run on singles by Wayne Comer, Cesar Gutierrez and Adams.

Detroit tied the game with two runs in the eighth on Paul Jata's single, Mickey Stanley's double and Jim Price's single.

St. Louis, gaining its seventh victory in 10 starts, scored in the eighth to hand the Tigers their seventh defeat in $^{\circ}$ 10

IRREGULAR!

THE TIMES-NEWS

Miller fired as ISU hoop coach

Chapman College where he had

been a starter on the team. Before taking over the reins at

ISU, he had served as

During his first year at ISU,

Miller led the Bengals to their first .500 record since 1962. In

his second year he coached the

Bengals to their first winning

season, posting a 13-11 record,

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freshman coach.

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)— Head basketball Coach Dan Miller was fired Monday at Idaho State University Athletic Director Dubby Holt.

Miller had been at ISU since 1967. He posted a 9-15 record in Holt said Miller's contract,

which expires March 31, will not be renewed and said a search is under way for a replacement. Among persons under con-

sideration was Jerry Hale, coach at the College of Southern Idaho, the top-ranked junior college team in the since 1962.

Resigns 500 will CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)-Dick Campbell, head basketball coach at The Citadel for the past four years, resigned Monday. No immediate succesbe shown

NEW YORK (UPI)-Home viewers will be able to see a same day telecast of the Indianapolis 500 auto race for the first time when the milliondollar speed classic is run Saturday, May 29:

same day

Roone Arledge, president of American Broadcasting Compa-ny Sports, and Tony Hulman, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, said in a joint announcement Monday that the world's richest auto race will be seen in prime time at 8:30-10:30 p.m. EST.

The race is expected to end at 3:30 p.m. EST, leaving only a five-hour lag between the live race and the television showing

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native, was unavailable for comment Monday. An ISU Whisler leads in spokesman said he was in California on business. Miller is a 1965 graduate of-

bowling tourney DETROIT (UPI) -The big scoring guns boomed loudly Monday as new leaders took over the individual events of

Bowling Congress tournament at Cobo Hall. Dale Whisler of Dayton, Ohio. landed top positions in the regular Singles and All-Events.

68th annual American

Whisler opened with a 683 in the team event, then slipped to a 558 in the doubles but recovered miraculously in the singles with a 706 series on 212, 215 and 279 games. The finale boosted his All-Events total to 1947 to claim the lead.



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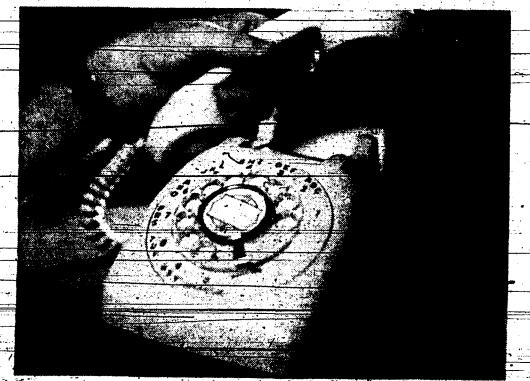
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Carr of Notre Dame, only the second player in the history of college basketball ever to score 1,000 points in two seasons, Monday was named Player of the Year by United Press International and winner of the third annual James A. Naismith Trophy.

Carr, who averaged 37.5 points per game during the regular season and passed the 1,000 point barrier Saturday night with a 52-point performance against Texas Christian in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament, was a surprisingly easy winner in the balloting of 394 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation.

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound guard from Washington, D.C., received 221 votes to easily outdistance Sidney Wicks of UCLA, who finished second with 109 votes. Carr and Wicks were virtually the only two players in contention for the award. There was a wide gap between Wicks and the third place finisher, sophomore Johnny Neumann of Mississippi, Neumann, who led the nation in scoring with a 40.1 average, got 17 votes.

John Roche of South Carolina was fourth with 12 votes, Dean Meminger of Marquette had 11 and Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville received nine. No other. player received more than four

"It is truly a great honor to receive this award," said Carr.

Top players

NEW YORK (UPI)—Winners of the United Press International's cotlege basketball Player of the Year award 1953—Tom Gola, LaSail 1954—Bill Russell, San Francisco 1957—Chef Forte, Cqlumbla 1953—Chef Forte, Cqlumbla 1953—Octar Robertson, Cincinnati 1960—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati 1960—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati 1960—Jear Heyman, Duke 1964—Gary Bradds, Ohio State 1963—21 Bradley, Princeton 1966—Garte Russell, Michigan 1967—Lew Alcindor, UCLA 1970—Pete Maravich, Louisiana State 1971—Austin Carr, Notre Dame.

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Umpiress

Housewife sues for umpire job

NEW YORK (UPI) - It doesn't pay very much and the working conditions are less than ideal, but Mrs. Bernice Gera wants to be an umpire so much she's suing organized baseball for \$25 million for refusing to hire her.

The 39-year-old New York City-housewife-filed-the-suit-Monday in Manhattan Supreme Court after what she said were years of the quiet, calm approach in seeking to become

baseball's first woman umpire. She went to impire school in Florida, graduating in 1967, and has three decisions by the State Human Rights Commission in her favor, according to her attorney. She once came within a day of umpiring in profession-

al baseball, but she hasn't

made it yet. On July 25, 1969, she was signed to work in the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League but on July 31, as she was packing her blue suit and whisk broom for a game the next day, a telegram from Patter-Piton president of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, arrived, telling unsuccessful attempts to ber the contract was canceled, pire in professional hell:

\$400 a month plus traveling expenses for her efforts. Baseball officials say she would also be subjected to some Anglo-Saxon monosyllabic expletives which could only

Baseball officials, in their repeated rejections of her attempts to umpire, said that facilities were not available for

Mrs. Gera said she loves the game and wants to be an umpire. The language, she said, you could hear on the street and while she doesn't like it. she could live with it.

Her attorney, Bronx Democratic Congressman Mario Biaggi, said she is suing on the grounds that her constitutional rights under the 1964 Civil Rights Act are being violated.

"I don't say I'm going to be the greatest, or great," said Mrs. Gera. "I just want the chance to try. Biaggi, when asked why \$25

Hion, said he "wouldn't want to appraise the cost of grief and hustration" suffered by Mrs. Gers in her st. fa

"Austin is truly deserving of this award." said Carr's coach Johnny Dee. "He is a very special young man. He has great poise and great temperament Not only is he an outstanding player on the court, but he is an unbelievable guy,

While most people expected a close race between Carr and Wicks in the voting, the was probably Carr's phenomenal 46-point effort against UCLA on national television that had much to do with the final tally. The Irish handed the Bruins their only loss of the season in

Carr was best known as a scorer, but it was his all-round play that caught the eye of the pro scouts. One appraisal of Carr linked his name with Oscar Robertson and another called him the "best clutch shooter in the game today."

One of the most glowing tributes of Carr's talents was paid by Jack Kraft, coach of Villanova.

"He can dribble, he's quick, he's got great speed, he can rebound and he can shoot. What more can you ask one guy to do." said Kraft.

The most glowing tribute was paid by Dee, however, when he "Austin Carr has performed so well on a good many occasions that after most games I've felt guilty about not having had to pay to get into the game to see him play."

Wicks, a 6-foot-8 forward, was the inspiration behind UCLA's brilliant all-round campaign and was the only other player in the country with the comparable all-round talents of Carr. Wicks was the Bruins' leading scorer and rebounder this season and is expected to be one of the first three players chose in the NBA draft later

The Naismith Trophy is presented annually by the Atlanta Tipoff Club and Carr will be honored at the club's annual dinner on April 1.



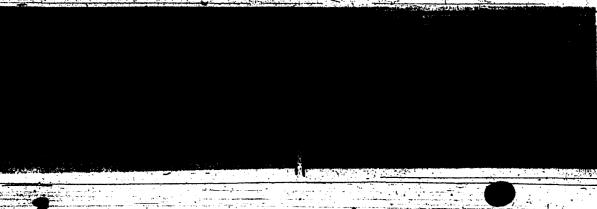
THIS LADY, Mrs. Bernice Gera, a New York housewife, wants to be a baseball umpire. So much so una she's suing organized baseball for \$25 million for refusing to hire her. (UPI)

Cavaliers have first

NEW YORK (UPI)-The expansion Cleveland Cavallers won the right to pick first in the March 29th National Basketball Association draft by winning a coin toss from the Portland Trail Blazers Monday at Commissioner Walter Kennedy's office.

Portland will draft second and the other 15 clubs will draft in the inverse order of finish with their won-lost records the

Leo McKenna, a part owner of the Cava, gained the No. 1 choice when Robert Schmartz, Portland part-owner, called the coin "heads" and it came up





Drivers protected

ROLL CAGES to surround the cockpit are mandatory on wil-U.S. Auto Club sprint cars for the first time this year and the first race of 1971 left no doubt about their safety value. On the first lap at the Tri-County Speedway in Cincinnati, Karl Busson, New Carlisle, Ohlo, in car 95 tangled with Tom Bigelew, Whitewater, Wis., in car 84 to trigger the 100-mile-per-hour crash. The two racers flipped and rolled down the track and mother car, 76, driven by Carl Williams, Kansas City, Mo., loses

a wheel as he slides past Busson and Bigelow upside down. The drivers, protected by the cages, all escaped injury. (UPI)

a sophomore with 418 points, conference champion Buckeyes,

five surpassing the previous mark tied for 11th in scoring with 262

players were veterans Jim of Rick Mount of Purdue, while points, while Cleamons, ham-

winning the league scoring

scoring with 390 points in the 14

game conference schedule.

Brown, described by most

coaches as the best pure guard

in the country, was second to

McGinnis in scoring and the

ordy other player to go over 400

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Wilmore, at times the leader

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Big Ten-record for scoring by the late season for the Illinois.

Sophomores dominate Big Ten team

choices of the 10 conference in scoring, wound up third in

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Completing the top

Fred Brown of Iowa.

All five were

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coaches, and three of them,

Wilmore, McGinnis and Brown,

were unanimous picks. Every

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McGinnis was a standout all

CHICAGO (UPI)-Super-sophomores dominate the 1971 all Big Ten basketball team picked by the conference coaches for United Press International.

Rookies who were named to the honor five in their first season of college competition were league-leading scorer George McGinnis of Indiana, Henry Wilmore of Michigan, and 7 foot center Luke Witte of

TV Guide hoop team selected

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI)-Take repeaters and one sopnemore were among the 10 players selected—on the 1970-71 TV Guide All American team announced Monday. Austin Carr of Notre Dame,

John Roche of South Carolina and Sidney Wicks of UCLA were the three repeaters on the team selected by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

John Neumann, of Mississipoi, was the only sophomore on the first team.

The six others were Ken Durrett of LaSalle, Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville, Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky, Cliff Meely, Colorado, Dean Meminger, Marquette and Den-

nis Layton, Southern California. For the first time, a college division All-American team was also selected.

The 10 on that team were: George Adams, Gardner-Webb, N.C.; Emerson Carr, San Fernando Valley State, Calif.; Kenny Davis, Georgetown, Ky.; Jack Jones, Assumption, Mass.; Tommy Jones, Howard Payne, Tex.; Ed Kemp, Adams State, Colo.; Dwight Lamar, Southestern Louisiana; Ted Mc-Clain, Tennessee State; James Silas, Austin, Tex.; and Elmore Smith, Kentucky State.

Smith Barrier, president of the basketball writers associaon and executive sports editor of the Greensboro, (N.C.) Daily News and Record, said nearly 400 writers voted in the selection of the Ali-American team, nine district teams and the college division squad

draft pick

Tuesday, March 16, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

NEW YORK (UPI) -UCLA, Coast Conference the most powerful force in college basketball in 20 years, followed by Western Kentucky added another laurel to its list with 115. Kentucky, Fordham of achievements today when itwas crowned 1970-71 national top 10.

Champion by the United Press Jacksonville, beaten by Weschampion by the United Press

national title for the Bruins in the last five years. During that stretch the Bruins have compiled a fantastic record of 141 victories and only five losses, including a 25-1 mark during this past season.

Marquette, which stretched its record for the season to 27-0 by defeating Miami of Onio in an opening round NCAA game last Saturday, finished second with 285 points. The Warriors eceived three first place votes.

Pennsylvania, the nation's only other major college unbeaten team, was third with 244 points followed by Kansas with 196 points and Southern California with 174 points. Southern California dropped two places from last week as a result of losing to UCLA last

South Carolina, the Atlantic

and Ohio State rounded out the

International's Board of tern Kentucky in an opening round NCAA game last Satur It marked the third UPI day, fell five places in the final -balloting into a tie for 11th with Brigham Young. Brigham Young, UCLA's opponent Thursday night, moved up two spots

from last week.

North Carolina, which came within one point of beating South Carolina in their ACC showdown, finished 13th and Notre Dame and Long Beach State were deadlocked for the 14th spot. Drake, the Missouri Valley Conference champ, was



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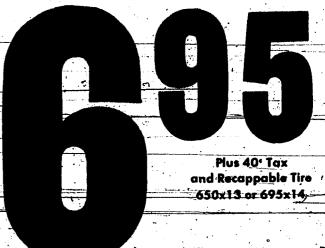
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By Oswald & James Jacob

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Back in the 30s, South would respond two spades. This would be a one round force and North would rebid to two no-trump whereupo South would sign off at thre spades and sensible Nort players would pass.

spades. He would be one trick down but that would be better than letting North play one no-trump and go down two tricks.

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Standard American bidders have the same trouble ders have the same trouble Your partner responds six today but those who use hearts to show two kings. What Stayman land at the right do you do now? contract. They simply re-

spond two spades and North will pass. Responses of two diamonds, hearts and spades are all sign-offs. The trumper will only rebid if his no-trump is maximum with good support for partner's

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What do you do with a club bust opposite a no-trump opening when you play Stay-man? There are ways to handle this but in the JACOBY MODERN version of Stayman you just pass. If your partner gets doubled you can still run to clubs. If he doesn't get doubled just let him suffer.

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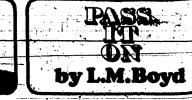
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MEN HAVE MORE red corpuscles than do women. Red corpuscles contain hemoglobin. Hemoglobin carries oxygen Oxygen makes the brain work. So when you're trying to explain why men are smarter than women, says a man of science, bear in mind the red corpuscies, the hemoglobin, the oxygen. What do you make of that, young lady? Fairly simple, isn't it?

AVERAGE SALE in a garden shop runs \$10,40 worth, did I mention that? . . . ANOTHER-LITTLE KNOWN FACT is the Irish, not the Scots, invented scotch. Before that, the Scots drank brandy ... WHY MANY MORE men than women come down with appendicitis remains a mystery, sorry to

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ONLY THE EGGS already cracked will crack when you hardboil them. That's what Julia Child says. Could be The beard generally is left of center. If he wears sideburns, he's probably reactionary right wing. So contends George Carlin, who calls himself a comedian, understandably

HOW WOULD IT work out if the youngest brother in a family of brothers married the youngest sister of a family of sisters. This is what a customer wants our Love and War man to judge. He replies with reluctance. "That," he says, " is what the psychologists call the worst of all possible matches." Such a couple most probably can expect words. A lot of words. Then silence. A lot of that, too. Unfortunate

IS THERE A man who can chin himself with one hand omewhere? That's what I asked. Several, it turns out. But Mr. Fred Glenn of Kalamazoo, Mich., can chin himself with two fingers. And he's 76. That must be the chinning record, must

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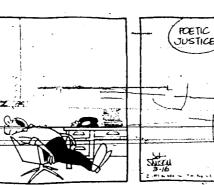
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What Better Security is There Than EXTRA CASH in Your Pocket?

Union Fidelity is offering this wonderful Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan to the general public because we recognize the need for low-cost comprehensive coverage which will protect you by paying generous cash benefits directly to you in a time of greatest need. This way, you will have the Extra Cash in your pocket to spend as you see fit-for doctor bills, surgeon's fees, lab tests, and so forth. You may even have enough money left over to use for some-

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Here's What This Plan Covers

The Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan covers you for EVERYTHING except, of course, these minimum necessary exclusions: hospitalization due to mental disorders; acts of war; childbirth, pregnancy, or miscarriage; dental repair; convalescent care (except as provided by the Nursing Benefit); or care in a federal government hospital. Even sicknesses that you've had before, or have right now, will be covered after the policy has been in force for only 2 years. EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED!

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I. Why do I need this Plan?

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How can I spend my Extra Cash?

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How much does this Plan pay me when I have surgery.

The exact amount depends on the type of operation-for example, we pay you \$120.00 if you have your appendix out.

4. Do I also collect Extra Cash for minor surgery performed

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What's the catch — do you only pay for one operation?

5. What's the catch — do you only pay for one operation?

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So How much will this Plan pay me for a nurse at home—after I I?

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You will receive \$600.00 a month for a full-time registered nurse at home, for as long as 20 months—that's as much as \$12,000.00!

7. How much does this Plan pay me for doctor visits?
You will receive \$5.00 in cash for every day the doctor visits you in the hospital, up to 120 visits, or \$600.00.

8. Can my policy be cancelled because of health reasons?
No. YOUR POLICY IS GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE. Union Fidelity will never cancel or refuse to renew any policy for health reasons so long as your premium payments are paid promptly. Also, we guarantee never to adjust your rate-unless we take the same action with regard to all policies of this type in your state. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

9. Why is this offer for a limited time only?
This is the only way we can enroll a large number of people at one time and save enough on costs that we can provide all this protection at these low rates.

0. Can I collect benefits from this Plan IN ADDITION to the benefits I receive from Medicare or any other insurance I may have?

I may have?

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What about other members of my family—can they join this

Plan?
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