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T.F. schools face building program

Times-News Staff Writer TWIN FALLS - "The people Staudaher, of Twin Falls must face up to a

Still Idaho's pride

superintendent of schools, school building program, and outlined the crucial space an increase in school taxes. We problem in the Twin Falls

incoming closure of St. Edward's Catholic pending replacement Washington School.

> "We're at capacity right now in our classrooms," Staudaher told the Times-News. The addition of 310 students from St. Edward's will boost many classes beyond the size considered the maximum allowable for efficient teaching conditions.

> With the normal growth anticipated in the district with families moving in, and families growing in size, complicated by the Washington School dilemma, a "building program" is the only alternative, Staudaher said. Washington School, located at

Home today

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho's national runner-up basketball team will arrive home at 1:40 p.m. today at City-County Airport.

The Golden Eagles will return by airliner from Hutchinson. Kan., where they placed second **Hansen man** in the National Junior College Athletic Assn. tournament Saturday evening.

Perrine drilling planned

Redman said the city has no boring will begin soon at the site Albion will allow the Oregon plans to reclaim the furniture, of the new Perrine Memorial Trail Festival of Arts, Inc., to but will allow the new occupants Bridge, according to the Seattle of the campus to use it free of engineering firm of Howard, Tammen.

The Oregon Trail Festival of Bergendorf. A spokesman for the company Arts, Inc., has signed a 99-year lease to use the Albion campus told the Times-News Friday that the comprehensive engineering studies needed to for an educational institution. Classes will start this summer. to allow Albion to reclaim the with creative writing a major plan for the new four-lane item of study, according to structure will involve extensive testing of the rock foundation.

Heavy-duty drilling equipment will be brought to the site this spring to do the work, and will be the first evidence of the lengthy preparations for construction of the \$8 million bridge, to be built upstream of

the present two-lane bridge. Engineering studies and driving the motorcycle when drawing of the plans will the accident occurred. A require nearly two years before passenger, Larry D. Muegerl, construction can begin, the 25, was not injured, officers engineering firm said.

district brought on by two the strategically important With these words, George unavoidable events - the North Five points intersection, has been the focal point of a School this fall and the im- long-brewing argument between the city and the Idaho Department of Highways.

The Highway Department has made plans to reconstruct the five-way intersection where Shoshone and Blue Lakes Boulevard meet. The plans involve widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard north of the intersection — a project that would carve away about half of the school.

The highway department met

a storm of protest from Twin Falls citizens, and delayed the project for some time. The plans are still in the offing, however, Staudaher said, and replacement of Washington School may be the only solution.

"That's a very dangerous intersection, anyway; it's a wonder someone hasn't been killed," Staudaher said. (Continued on P. 2)

Fragment injures

HANSEN - A Hansen man received serious injuries Saturday afternoon in an accident at a sawmill south of

Bill Pullin, 32, was rushed by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after he was struck in the face and neck by a piece of flying metal.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's

officers said Pullin was injured about 3:30 p.m. Saturday while working with Ray Graham at the sawmill owned by the two

They said a piece from a motor apparently broke loose and struck Pullin. His condition was listed as

"guarded" Saturday night.

Cyclist injured HAGERMAN - A 16-year-old

Twin Falls man was injured about 3:30 p.m. Saturday in a motorcycle accident south of Hagerman.

Gooding County sheriff's officers said Russ Cline was



BOISE (UPI) - After a five- amendment. But the hour fight over legislative pay, Idaho's 41st legislature completed its first regular session Saturday and prepared for a special session on reapportionment at noon Monday.

Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, gaveled the House to adjournment sine die at 5:36 p.m. President Pro Tempore James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, rapped the final gavel in the upper chamber at 5:38 p.m.

In the waning minutes of the to include it. session, the House killed a \$382,702 appropriation to the tem by the simple expedient of leaving it hanging on the cal endar,

When the Senate-approved bill came up for final consideration, Majority Leader Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, successfully moved to put the bill into sommittee of the whole for

Mild

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never went into committee of ation. It will start at noon the whole.

action because the Senate earlier killed a similar bill which also included money for a public employes retirement office

his call for the special session

Andrus called the special ses-

Girls lead youth meet

Youth Legislature.

The governor representatives and other nle legislative participants were girls. Most of them wore pant-

House litical convention representon Monday and under the con-Members said they took the stitution can run for 20 days. Lanting said he believes it will require the full 20 days to get the job done.
Culminating the work of the

PICNIC FOR two atop a slide at Cascade Park in Twin Falls

regular session on the 69th le-If the retirement system is to gislative day, both houses be funded during the next fis-cal year Gov. Cecil D. Andrus over an issue that has ridden probably will have to amend with this legislature since its December organizational session-legislative pay.

With their action calendars \$382,702 appropriation to the sion Saturday to consider legi-virtually clear, the two houses public employes retirement sys-slative reapportionment, Con-addressed themselves to progressional redistricting and po- posed constitutional amendments on legislative salaries and it took several party caucuses in both before they could

House members wanted to remove the \$10 constitutional daily limit and substitute a higher amount. Senators wanted TWIN FALLS — Women's to change the constitution to let liberation hit Magic Valley the logislature set the pay scale Saturday in the form of for its successor.

delegates and executives of the Legislative leaders were conseventh annual Magic Valley cerned about the disagreement because Andrus approved a lethe gislative compensation increase legislature was Carolyn this session with the under-Rhodes, Twin Falls High School standing the lawmakers would senior. Many of the senators, put the question before the peo-

> They finally comprised by proposing two constitutional amendments. One would provide for creation of a ninemember citizens' committee appointed by the governor to set legislative pay. The other would set their assinal salaries ot. \$3,600 ·

Cassia action pends

BURLEY — Now that the subdistricting legislation is on the books, the sponsoring Cassia County School District has no plans to use it.

The measure, signed this past week by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, allows a school district which operates four or more high schools to create subdistricts within the overall district.

The Cassia County district, operating four high schools throughout the county, reportedly sought the legislation and sponsored its introduction in the Idaho

Legislature.
Harold Blauer, superintendent of schools, told the Times-News on Saturday that What I'd like to see first is for the county to try one more district-wide building program before we go to subdistricting.

Blauer said he submitted three separate building programs to the board of building trustees at the March meeting, but no action was taken. The district badly needs additional space, Blauer said.

However, the March 29 election to redraft the district's trustee zones "must come first," before any other action,

Blauer said. The superintendent said any decision to create subdistricts would have to come from the

board of trustees," and the people of the district." 'It's permissive legislation;

it's there if we want to use it. But we have no plans at the present time," Blauer declared.

Mideast

NEW_YORK-(UPI)-Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban met for the first time Saturday with the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, George Bush, and urged again that there be a start of Arab-Israeli negotiations.

"I am happy to make the acquaintance of Mr. Bush," Eban said. "I think that the common values and interests of Israel and the United States come together at the United Nations. I don't agree with the tendency to sharpen our divergencies ... our basic relationship is our deep interest in ace in the world...

"...There is room for the Jarring mission to continue, for we believe that documents presented by the U.A.R. and Israel offer a road ... we have boundaries, and we believe that our position offers an opening for negotiations."

(Continued on P. 17)

festival officials.

Festival to get

BURLEY - The City of

mer Albion Normal School,

according to Mayor Odeen

The Idaho Legislature has

completed action on a measure

personal property located at the

former college site.

now on the campus of the for- charge.

Albion facilities

Watching session

YOUTH GOVERNOR Carelyn Rhodes, Twin Falls.

Magic Valley judicial building.

delegates from Burley, amended the idaho code to read that "Minors are: males under 18 years of age.'

The other dealt with setting up an Idaho water pollution within the Idaho State Board of Health. This was a bill whigh youth governor Carolyn annual appropriation from the Rhodes, Twin Falls, felt had state's general fund. exceptional merit and which backed fully.

ee Bill Me, & festro

TWIN FALLS - Only two the Declo delegation, would be then certify their ability to bills were carried through the set up as a control agency for all full legislative process Satur- purposes of the Federal Water passed by both the senate and participated in the session Pollution Control Act. The Youth Legislature met in committee would include the session at the Twin Falls County secretary of the board of health and five members elected by One, introduced by youthful the state legislature. None could elegates from Burley, be state officers or employes.

"The purpose of the committee," the bill stated, "is to enhance the quality of our water resources and to establish policy for the prevention, control and abutement of water pollution."
The bill called for a \$350,000

maintain a driver's license was the house but vetoed by Gov. Rhodes because of lack of a set -YM-YWCA. Former State Se standard for the physical or a George Blick of Castleford guideline on how often the medical tests should be given. The only memorial in-

troduced, urged Congress to implement legislation making iraceptivos-available at no, cost to any person above the age of 12. It was tabled after a lengthy debate in the senate. Another bill which Gov.

Rhodes was backing, but did not receive action, was one parallel to a bill just signed by Risho's Gov. Geell Andrus. The A bill which would require all Gov. Citell Andrus. The people over the fears of age to legislation makes combined a physical examination by providing between students and providing the students and the students are students.

About 100 students from throughout consored by the Magic Valley acted as special advisor to Gov. Rhodes. Other officials of the teenast

session were Scot Stanfield, Burley, lieutenant governor Stan Preston, Decle, spe the house; Robb Jensen, Twin Falls, chapiain of the senate; Carl Crockett, Ha of the house; Kris Annis, Filer socretary of state; Mac Knight Kimberty, chief clerk of the house; Wayne Johnson, Burley senate floor leader, and Ch Daw, Hansen, house floor



Fashion ABC's

in today?

Rallies demand Viet victory

Whipped by wind and snow flurries in some areas of the Northeast, sparse crowds gathered at state capitals across the nation Saturday to demand 'victory by the Fourth of July"

.The organizer of the rallies, fundamentalist preacher, Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N.J., March for Victory Committee, that America is losing" a 20led about 200 followers to the year battle for survival against
War Memorial Building in
Trenton, N.J., where he called
Trenton

May 8 march on Washington. local demonstrators, "will be, used of God to confound our enemies and the forces of

disruption in our country."

Lt. Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia told 100 persons in front of the state Capitol in

The rallies were held to ening the nation while commu- lost all prestige."

About 75 persons, some up to 200 persons were "This unity and strength," wearing red, white and blue permitted to march, the Rev. McIntire said in a letter to tophats, turned out on the steps Greg Dickson of the Indianapo wearing red, white and blue permitted to march, the Rev. of the state Capitol at lis Baptist Temple, said he. ment. Frankfort, Ky., to hear McIn- agreed with Senate liberals who

tire's tape recorded speech. want U.S. servicemen with-In Columbus, Ohio, about 150 drawn from Indochina. "The demonstrators heard Willie best way to do it is through Murphree, president of an wictory," he said. "You know," organization called United Hard these liberals are always asking

Nixon and Congress for "weak- World War II. This country has tween victory marchers and

Democratic Society, and the Progressive Labor party, which railied to protest unemploy-

In Albany, N.Y., a rally of about 50 persons was led by retired Air Force Col. Albert Bushong of Rome, N.Y., who said: "We are just a handful, but remember it was just a handful that started Christianity-it was just a handful that started communism.

An estimated 250 persons Montgomery, Ala:, in cool, windy weather to demand another group of 700 persons,

She was born Aug. 25, 1883, at

where she attended schools,

She taught school for two

years, and during this time she

met and married Hudson E.

Powers at Syracuse on May 1,

They later moved to Los

Angeles, Calif., and in 1919 moved to Twin Falls. They

moved to Kimberly at a later

date, where Mr. Powers served as superintendent of schools for

Mrs. Powers attended the Methodist Church and was a

member of the Twin Falls 20th

Century Club, the Kimberly

Pioneer Club and the Kimberly

Book Club, of which she had

Fred A. Powers, Twin Falls;

Frank J. Powers, Berkeley,

Calif., and Allyn E. Powers,

Oakland, Calif.; one brother,

children and, four great-

preceded in death by her

husband on Oct. 29, 1961; and

Funeral services will be

conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at

White Mortuary Chapel by Rev.

Delbert Remaley. Final rites

will follow at Sunset Memorial

Morris Roylance

PAUL - Morris Randall

Roylance, 67, of Paul, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial

Hospital following a lingering

He was born June 8, 1903, at

Springville, Utah, and moved to the Paul area with his parents

and on Aug. 12, 1930, he married

Maried Beck at Springville,

Utah. She preceded him in

He was a member of the LDS

brother, Howard Roylance,

Boise, and several nieces and

Funeral services will be

conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at

the Joseph Payne Memorial

Chapel by Bishop's Counselor

Larry Harper. Final rites will

Friends may call at the Payne

Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m.

family suggests

and on Monday prior to ser-

memorials to the American

follow in the Paul Cemetery.

death in 1964.

Survivors

Church

The

Cancer Society.

Altenburg.

Kan., four grand-

She

Ε.

Survivors include three sons,

a number of years.

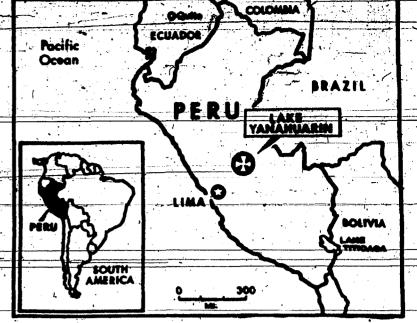
served as president.

Howard

Syracuse,

grandchildren.

one sister in 1940.



Slide

MINING CAMP about 150 miles northeast of Lima, Peru, was buried by landslide, rains Friday, with toll placed at more than 700 persons dead, missing. (UPI)

Rigby requests veto of property tax bill

Rigby, D-Rexburg, asked Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. Saturday to veto a taxation bill approved by both houses of the legislature Friday which Rigby termed "a most dangerous and unwarranted step.

At the same time, Rigby asked Andrus to include in his special session call funding of the state's matching funds for nursing homes and suggested liquor profits be used as the state's shareof the matching funds.

issued the special call to cover only re-apportionment, re-districting, and political conven-

The bill Rigby referred to would institute a 11/2 mill state ad valorem levy on all property,

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

James Ainsworth, Michael

Bohrn, Mrs. James A. Tarter,

Mrs. Gary Freeman, Mrs. Joseph Sedillo, Mrs. Barry R.

Jones and Victor L. Roberts, all

Twin Falls; Marvin Carlson,

William L. Heaps, Val Saulie and Leonard L. Leth, all Buhl;

JoDean Hershberger, Rupert;

William Barga and Sallie R.

Pyle, both Jerome; James R. Cleverley, Gooding, and Richard L. Uppiano, Hager-

Dismissed

Broner, Mynde Wildman,

Dorothy Brim, Mrs. James O'Connor, Mrs. Earl Neilsen,

Harry Beam, Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Forrest Williams,

Yamuel J. Popejay, Mrs. Oscar

Patricia Denise Richards,

Randell Edwin Romans, Linda

F. Presgraves, Mrs. James W.

Massie and daughter, and

Robert Taylor, all Twin Falls; Richard L. Stansfield, Mary E. Gulick, Mrs. Ivan A. Schroeder,

Mrs. Calvin Wilde and son, Mrs.

Dennis Miller and Ocie A.

Perry, all Buhl; Amy Jeppesen,

Mrs. Otis W. Ratley, David Beck and Vickie Funk, all

Burley; Don Crystal, Melvin J.

Fenstermaker and Shana Plocher, all Rupert; Mrs.

Howard Sellers, Hazelton;

James Cleverley. Gooding; Bob

Maxwell, Mrs. Arthur Wood.

Jeanne Cecile Chambers and

Marsha Jean Brown, all Filer;

baby boy Bates, Kimberly; Joy

Tracy, Declo; Marie J. Hite,

Eden, and Sheryl Sleeper, Caldwell.

Births

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Steen, Twin

Falls. Daughters were born to-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swensen

and Mr. and Mrs. Gonald Dennis, all Twin Falls. A son

was born to Mr. and Mrs. James

-SUBSCRIPTION BATES

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-Twin Falls, idaho

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A. Tarter, Twin Falls

Gibson, Jerome;

Charles

daughter,

R. Owens and

Gussie, Schroeter, Shane

Curtis Steen, Mrs.

support nursing home care costs welfare recipients.

Senate committee which would have transferred \$1 million in liquor fund surplus from the counties, where it is distributed evenly, to the public school

Rigby noted House Bill 220 of the 1965 session laws stated "in any period during which a sales tax is in force in this state Andrus, however, had already there shall be no levy of the - general-state-ad-valorem-tax.''

Although he admitted on the floor Friday a subsequent statute could superceed an existing statute, Rigby said in his letter Saturday "It seems to me that we made a solemn prowith the returns to be used to mise to the people of this state

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Kyle Johnson, Susan

Hepworth and Mrs. Ron

Veneman, all Burley; Mrs. Ray Rasmussen and Mrs. Bill

Hutchison, both Malta; Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Rasmussen and Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Hutchison, all

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Max Priest, Mrs. Lynn Rogers and Margaret M. Baldwin, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Lois Teeter, Rupert, and Kareen Kuhm, Burley. Births

Gooding County

Admitted

Hunter.

Clifford

Dismissed

Mrs. Clarence Wells, Kenneth

Oakley, and Mrs. Kerry Utz and

St. Benedict's

Admitted.

George Cowger, Mrs. Alire

Pascoe, Douglas Robinette, and

Rocky L. Jackson, all Jerome;

Frank Crothers, Shoshone;

Ben Gregory, Mrs. Patricia

Neal, both Jerome; Mrs.

Willard Spalding, Wendell; Mrs. Merle Kauffman, Filer.

Shawna DePew, Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Samuel Lewis, Mrs.

Mrs.

Gooding.

Magic Valley Hospitals

matchfederalfunds which would that as long as we had the sales tax we would not have a state ad valorem tax.

Another measure was approv- Rigby said he feared approval Neb., on March 17, will be ed by the House but held in a of the ad valorem measure conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Rigby said he feared approvalwould not have a state ad the Buhl cemetery. Friends valorem tax.'

> Rigby said he feared approval of the ad valorem measure would establish a "dangerous precedent.

"Henceforth, when we run short of funds for state purposes, we shall be tampted to resort to state ad valorem taxes.

"The state should not initiate again a state ad valorem tax, Falls. because the ad valorem tax is probably the most unfair tax we have and we should be devising methods of overhauling our phase out of-the ad valorem tax instead of enlarging its use.

Seen...

Percy Christensen, Oakley, talking with Gary Post in Soil Conservation Service office. . . Ralph Buttars, Heyburn, carrying blue slip of paper down halls of Cassia Memorial Hospital . . Chet Bartlett looking over agenda . . . George -Blick, Castleford, advising youth governor . . . Mrs. Beth Jones and Mrs. Bessie Bryan, both Burley, looking over information on Soroptimist

School Daughters were born to Mr. **plans** and Mrs. Max Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Max Priest-and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rogers, all ... cited

beautiful spring."

(Continued from P. 1) School administration officials have been calculating the effect of the closure of St. Edward's School "for several Malone and Clay Salladay, all point to just the one solution—Gooding; Herbert Hunter, build more schools, Staudaher build more schools, Staudaher

added. "We could build one larger elementary school or two smaller ones. We feel that two smaller ones to serve various areas of the community would provide the best solution.

One of the schools, probably 16 classrooms, could be located in the South Park area, he said. This would also help reduce transportation problems in the area south of Twin Falls.

The school district owns two sizeable parcels of land where a new school could be built -north of the high school and near Robert Stuart Junior High School.

-The-school-district-acquired high school, but required only 201 remaining 20 acres would serve mission. well as a grade-school location, Staudaher said.

"As a new superintendent, I surely hate to bring this up at this time," the troubled ganized it established three areducator told the Times-News in an exclusive interview. "But -I-simply have no choice: The dations on cases at the meetpeople of Twin Falls are going to have to face up to a building

Flea market

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-The City of New Orleans has set up d "flee market" in the Quarter. One item neually available is a 35 cent -red beens and rice.

Obituaries Funeral Services Elizabeth Powers

School.

KIMBERLY BUHL — Graveside services Elizabeth C. (Bess) Powers, 87, for Fred Fransen, 73, a former of Kimberly, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a Buhl resident who died at Blair, lingering illness.

Neb., on March 17, will be may call at Hopkins Chapel until 1 p.m. Monday.

Edwin Carbine TWIN FALLS — The death of

Edwin H. Carbine, 63, Muskegon, Mich., has been reported in Twin Falls,

His widow is the former Mabel Porterfield of Twin

Funeral services will be

George Baker

BLISS - George R. Baker, 84, died Thursday evening at his residence in Boise of a brief

He was born Dec. 1, 1886, in Nebraska and had lived in Bliss and Glenns Ferry. He worked in the Mercantile Store in both

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Cloverdale Funeral Home,

Steven Flowers

JEROME - Steven Clark Flowers, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Flowers, Twin Falls, died early Saturday at the Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minn., following heart surgery.

He was born Feb. 4, 1969, in Twin Falls.

Survivors include parents; one brother, David Flowers, also Twin Falls; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Flowers, Jerome; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanby, Nyssa, Ore., and a maternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. Sherrod, Nyssa.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hove Chapel, Jerome

its predecessor.

money to carry it through the

He appointed appointed Clifford Allen, Lapwai; Mrs. Dorris Blough, Nampa; Pete Cenarrusa, Secretary of State, Boise; Sue Reents, Glenn Selander,

ert Steiling, Boise, President,

Selander was named chair-

Purce vice president of the commission. Commissioners reviewed 13

terred to meet pariets for study or hearings.

Over 700 listed dead, missing in Peru slide

Auburn, Ind., the daughter of Frank · Field Altenburg and LIMA. Peru (UPI)-More Adeline Cord Altenburg. At the than 700 persons were reported age of five, she moved with-her dead or missing Saturday in a parents to Syracuse, Kan., landslide that buried a mining camp 150 miles northeast of including Kansas Normal Lima under tons of mud and

> Cristobal Galjuf, director of the Chungar lead and copper mining camp, said 241 were confirmed dead and 500 were A survivor told newsmen the

exact toll might never be a Three building complexes nine hours to reach by car known because many of the including the homes of the from Lima.

bodies were buried and others were carried away by the "monstrous" current of water that spilled from Lake Yanahuin Thursday morning. Two children who

playing on a hill near the lake said they saw rocks falling into the water from the peak of the hill 900 feet, above and that the water slid forward with a roar in a 60-foot-high wave when the dam broke.

workers, the general store and the metal-treating plant were engulfed. About 100 injured survivors

were taken to hospitals in Cerro de Pasco and two nearby

Local police and miners dug out many of the survivors and additional police reserves were dispatched from Lima. The site, high in the mountains, was inaccessible and took eight or

point, floor sponsor of the mea-

amendments to the bill were

made so "those who earn so

little money over Social Security

that they could not subtract

from their taxes because they

don't owe any taxes will con-

tinue to get the double exemp-

He said the amendments re-

tain \$272,000 to be used to pay

Tax refund measure sent to Andrus' desk

BOISE (UPI) - In the closing

But the measure had to be out the double exemptions for make the returns. persons over 65 who do not. But the original measure also make enought to file for the removed the hardship exempreturn and the triple exemption tions. for persons over 65 and blind.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The

Army has issued new regula-

tions restricting local comman-

ders' unchallenged authority to

punish minor offenses, based on

a survey indicating that they

might be cracking down harder

on black enlisted men than

A statistical study completed

whites for the same violations.

Render II, deputy defense

secretary for equal opportunity,

revealed Saturday that for

Appointed

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI)-

Appointment of Richard Ryall,

Ryall, a native of Glovers-ville, N.Y., joined the station

in 1956 as an announcer. He

le G. Moore.

the office of

Army cuts powers

to punish troops

The state allows a \$10 tax hours of the session Saturday credit to make up for the sales both houses finally agreed on tax payments. Persons who do and sent to the governor a bill not make enough to pay state removing extra tax refunds to income taxes may apply to the persons over 65 who are able to state and receive a \$10 check, pay income taxes.

The Senate approved the bill receive \$20 and persons over 65 and blind \$30. while persons over 65 -would

As originally written, the amended in a conference com- measure would have saved for mittee to remove a portion of the state some \$559,000 because the bill which would have taken the state would not have to

Sen. James Stoicheff, D-Sand-

some offenses, the percentage

of black GIs receiving punish-

ment was twice as great as the

percentage of the same number

of whites.
The widest disparity was reflected in punishment for

insubordination and assault,

including verbal threats of

bodily harm, in face-to-face

confrontations.

the exemptions, although persons over 65 earning enough to pay the taxes will receive only one \$10 credit against taxes on their income tax forms. WE DARE YOU

TO COMPARE DIAMOND PRICES! WHITE GOLD DIAMOND WEBDING SET .15c

The gap was slightly less pronounced in cases of willful disobedience and disrespect to a superior officer The survey of all the services

nvolved so called 'nonjudicial punishments," known in the Army as "Article 15" and in the Navy as a "Captain's general manager of KTFI, Twin Mast," under which comman-Falls, to the radio station's ders can dispense punishmen board of directors was an for minor offenses without nounced today by President Da- ordering a court-martial.

On the Corner of Main

and Second Street West

-JAMES C. REYNOLDS

Twin Falls Cemetery

New York is the leading was appointed station sales state in production of maple manager in 1968 and general manager in 1969.

Select a Companion Lot while you are together, We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker, or private above-ground burial.

2 Adult

Companion Spaces
WITH PERPETUAL CARE

\$190.00 Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.

A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.

PAUL D. REYNOLDS

FUNERAL CHAPE ADDISON AVENUE EAST TWIN FAILS, IDAHO PHONE 733-4900

MEMBER IFDA and NFDA

A STATE OF THE STA

A35 Main Avenue E.—Twin Fells

after try at hijack

Pair held

Par Month IDally & Sunday PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI)—Two men were held, Saturday in connection with an apparent attempt to hijack a KLM Royal Dutch airliner with \$27.00 Mail subscriptions accepted only a submachine gun. Passengers, including Suri-

nam Attorney General Maurits Demiranda, were aboard KLM Flight 778 for Amsterdam TIMES NEWS SUBSCRIBERS Friday night when a man jumped from a small car near the ramp and threatened the crew and passengers with a PHONE 733-0931 submachine gun.

Soldiers from barracks surrounded and boarded the plane and took the man into custody without a shot

being fired.

The driver of the car

James Henning, Heyburn, and Leland Sperry, Rupert. Dismissed Mrs. Preciliano Robles and son, Mrs. Allen Rasmussen, all Burley; Mrs. Raymond Rusch, Rupert. Sons were born to Mr. and

Club conference . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lammers playing with baby goatslerry Vegwart, Burley, pouring coffee for Don Worthington teenagers washing cars in Lynwood shopping center . . . Lawrence Duffin, Burley, wearing gold plaid sports jacket

... And overheard, "Ah, spring,

The family suggests memorials to the March of

Andrus panel

BOISE (UPI) Gov. Cecil D. Andrus says the new Human Rights Commission can do more to resolve Idaho's problems than any other and that he hopes it will make more progress than

Andrus welcomed new members of the commission Friday and promised personally to see that their organization receives

40 acres of land to build the new Pablo Fuentes, Burley; Mrs. acres for the school and ad- both Boise, and Mrs. Idaho joining athletic stadium. The Purce, Pocatello, to the com-

> Other members include Roband Hero Shiosaki, Blackfoot. When the commission reor-

> ea panels and named chairmen to review and make recommen

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cases, most of which were re-

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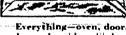
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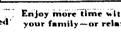
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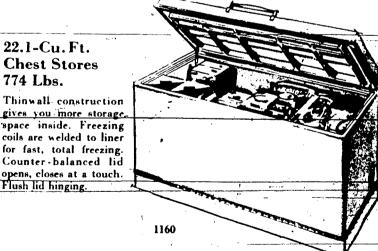
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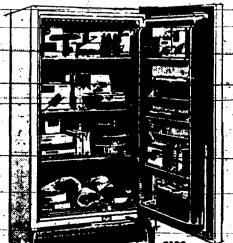
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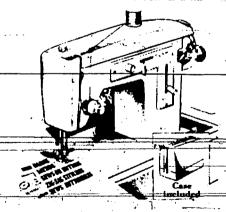
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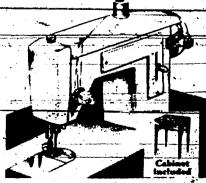
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Easter Seals

In the midst of sweeping change, with day-to-day living becoming more and more influenced by the large, the impersonal and the distant, there is a great need for a revitalization of the traditional desire of the individual to be helpful to persons less fortunate and to contribute in some way to the betterment of society.

This avenue of public service and aid - is open to citizens of the Magic Valley.

Right now, at this point in time, the need becomes increasingly apparent in the variety of ways we deliver health services to the in-dividual; the family and the community. In the fore-front of the health-care field are the voluntary agencies, such as the Easter Seal Society, which depend upon volunteer help in bringing health benefits more rapidly to larger numbers of people.

Easter Seal Societies at national, state and local levels are governed and controlled by volunteer boards with a total membership of 40,000 men and women who represent many business and professional fields. In addition, over a half million volunteers assist the professional staff in fund raising,

transportation of patients, camp counseling and other tasks contributing to the rehabilitation of the handicapped.

To find causes, means of alleviation and ways of preventing crippling, the Easter Seal Research Foundation has made grants to universities, medical schools, hospitals and other research institutions.

The National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is the oldest voluntary health agency serving the handicapped_in the United States. Its founder, Edgar F. Allen, with the help of Rotary, organized the first society in Ohio in 1919.

The Easter Seal movement, as a result, is now beginning its second half-century of good.

In Magic Valley hundreds of volunteers, working over the eightcounty area, will make the rounds in the annual quest for funds to carry on this vital work. Ninety per cent of the funds raised in Idaho remain in this state for direct service to its handicapped.

We hope the people of the Valley will give generously when a neighbor calls and asks for support of the Easter Seal program.

Speculative

Too often in recent years the Supreme Court of the United States has been treated almost as a court of first resort rather than what it essentially is, the last bastion of defense against government encroachments on the individual citizen's constitutional rights.

Partly encouraged by the Supreme Court itself, lawsuits sent up from lower federal courts began to approach floodstage, many of them based on speculative challenges to allegedly constitutional state laws.

Now, in a series of decisions in some half-dozen cases, the high court has said in effect that lower courts must cease declaring state laws unconstitutional on their face simply because a plaintiff feels that his civil rights are being or could be inhibited.

Only in "special circumstances." such as a showing that a state was acting in bad faith or attempting to

harass defendants, do federal courts have the power to block or disrupt state prosecutions - not "on the basis of charges which in the last analysis amount to nothing more than speculation about the future.'

In one Illinois case involving an attack on laws prohibiting mob action, resisting arrest and aggravated assault and battery, those who started the litigation were in no way involved, observed Justice Hugo Black. They had not been indicted, arrested or even threatened with prosecution.

The Supreme Court's action is not a retreat from a "liberal" to a "repressive" stance. It is a step toward preserving the orderly process by which laws are tried and tested in this country - a process which still includes the ultimate right to appeal all the way up to the Supreme Court, but real. not theoretical, grievances.

MR. SPECTATOR

The Big Search

July 9th will be a big day for the members of the Class of 1921 at the Twin Falls High School. On that date — and in Twin Falls members will gather for the 50thanniversary.

Many members of the class are hale and hearty. But those who are engineering the gathering do have one problem. They cannot get in contact with 18 class members for one reason or another. So they asked Mr. Spectator to spread the word.

The "missing" members- are Mildred Amsbury, John Buchanan, Juanity Booth, George Bush, Louise Hackman (Garver), Madaline Hamilton, Leonard Hill, Paul Kopf, Allen Lund, Elaine McKenzie, Mersel Milford, Ruth Norstrom, Charles Patton, Gladys Reynolds, Florence Smith, Clarence Taylor, James Whyte and Elizabeth Williams.

If you know the whereabouts of any of these guys or gals, or a way in which they might be contacted, then get in touch with Jack Phinos 748 Locust St., telephone 733-9110, or Lois McCracken Vazquez, P. O. Box: 812, telephone 733-9175. Both are from Twin Falls. NOTE OF THANKS

Dear Mr. Spectator:

One month ago I wrote you asking you to print little Jerri Ann Casto's name and address for a card shower as she had leukemia and the doctors gave her a short time to

Well, I have received a note from her and she asked me to extend her thanks to the fine people of Magic Valley who sent her cards, letters and gifts. She received more than she can answer.

Her doctor is astonished at her improvement and she is now able. to be cared for at home. Jerri's mother says "no one knows what" joy our little girl had in receiving all those letters, gifts and cards. She had never dreamed there were so many kind and thoughtful people in this world. She feels Jerri has truly been touched by God and is healed or is being healed.

To those who still want to add a touch of joy to this girl's life you. can write her at 7707 South 41st Terrace in Omaha, Neb. 68147

Again, I thank you and all the fine people for their concern. MRS. ALLEN

Box 306 Kimberly

The Rise Of The Doves

WASHINGTON - Despite the bodian operation (with heavy clear success of his Viet-namization policy, President increase in dove sentiment which casts political clouds on his systematic program for disengaging from Vietnam,

This rise of the dove is reported confidentially to the White House by Congressional Republicans getting an earful of anti-war sentiment from conafter the Loos the Laos push by pollster Oliver Quayle. War-weariness is so asking these questions, they high that the Laos operation outnumber those who favor

U.S. involvement)

Thus, at the very least, Mr. Nixon now confronts a dramatic Nixon must adhere to his present timetable of withdrawals to neutralize the war issue for the 1972 campaign, if not step it up. Worse yet, public tolerance of tactics such as the

> Just how thin is shown by Quayle's soundings. He now finds the first time since he began

back a win the war policy).

Quayle's nationwide infar below the 46 percent present Laos campaign has run points above the 23 percent of

1971, however, there is a Midwestern Senator reports dramatic change. His in- that his Republican conoperation. It is supported by drawal from the war (doves) dramatic change. His in- that his Republican con-unpublished polls taken before increasing to a point where, for terviews with 8,530 voters in 19 stituents, a year ago still states across the country show hawkish, now oppose the Laos doves at 40 percent, those campaign and want a speedier favoring present Nixon policy at withdrawal. (not criticism than the Cam- President Nixon's present 39 percent, hawks at 21 percent.

policy (and are twice as The expansion of anti-war numerous as the hawks, who sentiment has been remarkably consistent over the year. Quayle shows a steady rise from last terviews during the year ending March's 31 percent level to 34 March 1, 1970, show doves percent for the year ending last comprising a mere 31 percent, July, to 37 percent for the year

ending last October and, finally, favoring Mr. Nixon's Viet- to 40 percent in his latest over-namization policy and only 8 the year compilation. Mr. Nixon gets much the hawks. same bad news from For the year ending March 1, Congressional Republicans. A

One member of the House

stunned after Mr. Nixon's press onference March 4 v visiting delegation of Midwestern farmers, all orthodox Republicans, lashed out at the President for not ending the war sooner. The President's masterful explanation of Laos had no effect on them what-

Not surprisingly, Democratic presure is rising.
Compounding the President's

problem is that the increase in dove sentiment has been almost entirely at the expense of those who used to support his present policy.



ANDREW TULLY

Beat Nixon?

WASHINGTON — Democrats in Congress believe they can beat Richard Nixon next year with any candidate but Attila the Hun - Providing they make a record in the meantime. Thus, the glaring political significance of Rep. Wilbur Mills role in the hassle over Japanese textile imports.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, staged an end run around the President by privately getting Japanese textile manufacturers to agree to a non-governmental voluntary quota system. Nixon immediately rejected this maneuver and called for legislation to limit textile imports to the U.S.

But Mills, the Arkansan, scored points in the Democratic campaign to preempt the pre-emptor, namely Richard Nixon. The President has sought with some success to take over the Democrats' pet projects with his family welfare plan, revenue sharing, pollution control and a proposal for universal health insurance. With House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Mills composes the leadership of a Democratic shadow Cabinet determined to cut off Nixon at the press.
White House officials have

said the President could not countenance efforts by member of Congress to reach agreement with foreign manufacturers while the U.S. was negetiating with the Japanese government. Non-sense, replied Mills in effect. He said the Japanese plan voluntarily to limit exports not only was meaningful but would help prevent a mad rush toward other "protectionist" policies which could lead to an international trade war.

What it all boils down to is that the Democrats want to make the big decisions this year and next - and get the political credit for making them.

Nixon's dilemma is plain. He cannot have his way with a Democratic Congress that islooking forward gleefully to next year's Presidential Mills opposes it, and what Mills try to arrange a compromise opposes the House dutifully with Congress designed to salvage his political position. From here in, it would seem This may be impossible with the that Nixon's only hope is to take race for the Democratic his programs to the people to nomination wide open.

RAY CROMLEY

Labor Curb

When we talk about a wage increase being inflationary, reduce unit labor costs, what are we talking about?

Between April and September last year, despite sizable wage increases, unit labor costs went up at a bare 2.5 per cent a year rate. For in those six months, productivity advanced at the

rate of 4 per cent a year.

In the next three months, productivity harely moved up -at a rate of one-half per cent a year. It is this writer's opinion that this almost zero increase in productivity (far more than the contracts. A sizable number of wage boosts in the period) was what accounted for the 6 per cent a year rise in labor costs.

For wage increases of even 6. per cent a year would by only believed to provide for wage mildly inflationary if produc-increases totaling almost 30 per tivity increased 4 per cent. These figures clearly show

in wages which causes inflation.

inefficiency, whether boost later this year from steel management created (lethargy companies, and if the comin adopting new equipment and panies, in turn, raise their improved methods) or labor prices accordingly, a pattern created (featherbedding, will be set. sistance to the maximum use of modern tools and other make- workers seeking new contracts work practices).

Nixof, Congress, every state creases from old contracts. governor and legislature and These agreements on the every company president and average will bring 8 per cent union should crack down. The trend toward efficiency

could be aided by government and private research, simed at In manufacturing, the most inefficient industries average out at 4.9 per o next year's Passidential and services, to develop nonmanufacturing, where election. His textile quots productivity - increasing inefficiencies are greater, they proposal, for instance, probably equipment and practices. It come to an astounding 10.8 per doesn't have a chance because could be alded by further tax cent. The lesson is clear.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - benefits to companies which invest in machinery which Some make-work practices

must be made illegal. Management must reward with higher wages, shorter hours or other benefits those unions which agree to the elimination of feather-bedding, work stoppages and work rules which prevent the efficient use

of equipment. The problem is urgent. This year, almost five million workers will be negotiating new companies plan price increases One early settlement between the United Steelworkers and the National Can Company is believed to provide for wage cent over the next three years. that it is not the rate of increase let out the word they will un prices significantly. If the union It's whether wages rise faster is able to secure similar wage than productivity. What's needed is an attack on tainer firms now and the same

In addition to the 5 million rork practices). - this year, another 5.2 million Here is where President will receive automatic in-

These already fixed increase

PAUL HARVEY Big Business

Black Panther leader Huey Newton lives in a plush penthouse apartment in Oakland, Calif. The IRS says Stokely Carmichael owes \$48,000 in back income taxes. Rabble-

ousing is big business The Black Panthers are telling contributors they are

hurting for money.
Subscribers to the Panther publication were advised that circulation is down from 150,000 to 100,000.

Panther speechmakers who did command as much as \$3,500 per speech now are asking 1,500 and settling for anything they can get.
Yet with the organization

pleading for more contributions from rich whites and poor blacks, Panther leaders live in luxury and travel in style.
Newton, on trial for allegedly

killing a policeman, lives meanwhile in a 29th floor penthouse overlooking Lake Merritt. Rent — \$700 a month.
The Black Panthers are

described by the FBI as "the most dangerous and violenceprone of all extremist groups yet they receive financial support from the likes of Jane Fonda, Otto Preminger, Mrs. Harry Belafonte, and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein

Those can afford it. But the soiled 2 bucks in an envelope mailed from a Harlem walk-up is not likely meant to pay rent

on anybody's penthouse. It's not just the Panthers. William Epton, who told a New York street-corner audience "We're going to have to kill a lot of cops and judges," admitted to a congressional committee that his "organization" collects some \$2,000 a day in "voluntary contributions.'

If he admitted that sum, with the IRS tuned in, you can bet his unaudited take is substantially more than that

Responsible, honorable blacks, seeking to elevate their race by seeking political office for themselves, are embarrassed by the some-blacksin-some-cities who threaten to run for political office purely for personal mercenary motives.

First, the black candidate collects considerable campaign contributions. He may know he cannot win, but he also knows he can split away enough voters to be a threat to a major-party. candidate.

It's standard operating procedure for machine politicians to buy off such candidates within weeks of the election. The candidate pockets cash and drops out of the race.

One name you'd recognize reportedly collected \$25,000 to step aside from a major-city race for mayor. C.F. Kettering, grandson of

the General Motors Kettering, lives in Colorado but has subsidized Chicago street gangs with Kettering Foundation money

The Chicago street-gang conglomerate (the B-Stone Nation) got \$60,000 from millionaire Charles Merrill Jr., son of the founder of our nation's largest stockbrokerage firm, but gets dimes and dollars from thousands who can afford it less.

Temperate, moderate black Chicago TV deejay Daddy-O Daylie says "Not everything black is beautiful." He says the gangs claim their money goes to benefit needy, but "they're not Robin Hoods; they're just a bunch of hoods robbin'."

Great Lakes of South

The five TVA (Tennessee The five TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) lakes, located within 40 miles of Knoxville, Tenn., are sometimes referred to as the Great Lakes of the South. They have a 10,000-mile choreline.

Johnny Appleseed was a frontier nurseryman and folk character, named John Chapman, who planted a chain of apple nurseries prior to his death in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1845. shoreline.

Loss Easily Regained

Camels can lose up to 25 er cent of their weight by lehydration without ill ef-

Johnny Appleseed was a

Preserved Foods

A Paris confectioner, Nicolas Appert, discovered how to preserve foods in 1809, using glass bottles immersed in boiling water, fects and regain their loss in immersed in boiling water, 10 minutes by drinking up to 25 gallons of water. to win a government prize of 12,000 francs.



man, I think I'm on to something, now! I'm using brushes, oil points and canva

The City of Rupert has set a hearing date for the 1971 Budget. City Council members greed to holding the hearing at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 31 in the Rupert City Council Chambers. I would urge every

interested resident to appear

Even though a motion was made to present "a" budget to policy in the city and have the High School in their physical the people this certainly does "fat" trimmed from the education classes it that gives not mean that the budget proposal as outlined at this time

has to become a reality.

The 1971 proposed budget includes 4 rate increases to the city residents. If it is approved by the Council this budget will carry a price tag of \$824,500.

I realize that the sources of revenues for the City of Rupert are limited. First, there is a mill levy that goes into the general fund. Secondly, there is \$130,000.00 transferred from the Electric Department into the General Fund. Then there are the fees that are paid by the users of city owned and operated services that is a part of the revenue for the city's General Fund.

.The above mentioned revenue raising measures provide the majority of the income for the

city's General Fund.

As I said before, four rate increases are being proposed by the City of Rupert. Rates would be increased on the garbage, irrigation water, sewer charges and culinary water in 1971, if the proposed city budget is approved by the people at the public hearing on March 31st and adopted by the City Council.

I personally do not want to see the rates increased against the will of the people, however, it appears that in order to be heard - anyone who might oppose the increases must be at telecast was clearly devoid of the public hearing. If you are farms. Was the whole thing

Editor, Times-News:

In recent weeks I have been

revolted by two news sequences

shown on CBS National TV
news featuring your fair
city and fine citizens.
First was featured the

jackrabbits being slaughtered with obvious sadistic glee by the

local citizens. Then, last night,

they featured your discovery of

a way to make a "buck" on

these defenseless creatures wherein under totally inhumane

conditions they are being

shipped off to Italy so that those

few that survive the trip can provide "sport" shooting for the

Congratulations Citizens of

Twin Falls! Done in the finest of

the American traditions.

You've created a marvelous

image of good clean American

capitalism at its finest hour.

I'll venture to say that you've

also, in the name of some high-

and sport and now

commercialism,

Italians.

unable to appear at the hearing, a letter should be sent to one of the City Councilmen or to the City office. We need your help in order to put together a budget that YOU THE PEOPLE want.

proposed budget or would you watch the youth of Twin Falls like to see a "belt tightening". on the front lawn of O'Leary Jr. proposed plan? It is up to each me a thrill to know what kind of of you as citizens to be heard at kids live in this town and how the budget hearing on March many people are working with

W.F. "BILL" WHITTOM Rupert City Councilman

There are many signs of spring in the air, but one of the best in Twin Falls is to see our youth at work and play. Some day when you can't stand the Do you as taxpayers in world wide reports of the youth Rupert want to have your rates of the world just take a drive increased to balance the down Shoshone Street and world wide reports of the youth trimmed from the education classes, it just gives

Editor, Times-News

them.
RUTH DAY Twin Falls.

acquaintance? The cold heartlessness of the situation

makes one wonder . . . I don't know just what it takes

to stop such acts of brutality as I

observed, but I intend to use any

mite of power my pen might have to contact those that have

the power to stop the cruel

Also, I am sure that the young men who capture the rabbits

didn't profit morally or

emotionally by participating in

such an enterprise. If crime and violence on TV is con-

sidered detrimental to our

youth, think what actual in-

volvement in such cruelty to

animals will have as an effect.
In closing, I ask that your

paper use whatever influence it

has to put a stop to the clubbing,

capturing, mistreating, etc. of

the animals in your state. It is not out-of-style for a newspaper

Indignation

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing to express my disgust and indignation over the televised newscast showing the inhumane treatment given to the rabbits slated for shipment

I question the character and even the RIGHT of any in-dividuals responsible for allowing a foreign businessman to engage in such a loathesome practice within the boundaries of the United States.

I heard the screams of the rabbits as they were picked up by ears, feet, noses or whatever

I viewed mortally injured animals writhing on the ground while money-minded men and youths attacked other rabbits

Shame to those responsible for such a scene! Are the farmers unaware that there are humane methods of ridding an area of unwanted animals

to try to help the little guy - even if he is just a rabbit. Marion L. Hoffman 2034 Wes Palo Verde Dr. **Jackrabbits**

Loss

On Tuesday, Feb. 16 someone

member of your family. This is no different. It is horrible that people will just take anything

Hazelton

arranged by someone with enough money or power just to help an Italian business

could be grabbed.

trying to escape.

Right on! If you can't turn it to a

tilizers, poisoned the rivers with

sewage and turned the at-

mosphere to stifling gasses and

the ocean to an open sewer in

the name of profit and gross

national product, I wonder who

ticker tapes. The jackrabbit

may have the last laugh yet.

More power to them. Mean-

while, it is comforting to know

that the "killer ape" is still alive and well in Twin Falls

with relatives in Italy, Viet

Nam, California, Russia, etc.,

2202 California St., No. 11

San Francisco, Calif.

etc., etc., around the world.

G.M. VICTOR

will be minding the Wall Street

profit, destroy it.

Phoenix, Ariz. destroyed the covotes that would normally have controlled the rabbit population. Bravo!

When we've succeeded in Editor, Times-News: damaging nature's system of I am Mike Bodenhamer. I am balance beyond repair with 10 and my sister, Janice, is five. 'sport" and pesticides, polluted We live at Valley interchange, right by the Interstate. the soil with chemical fer-

Last Christmas our French poodle had two puppies, a boy and a girl. We loved them and they became members of the

picked them up.
It is awful when you lose a for their own sake when it belongs to other people.

If their conscience permits them to keep them, we hope that they will at least give them a good home.

Mike and Janis Bodenhamer Route 1

Shame On Us

Editor, Times-News:

Freedom

Freedom of the press? I'll

I would like to comment on the Forum Letter signed Concerned Mother, Gooding. Perhaps your son has b worked-over by the Socker-N-

Rocker group. His situation sounds a little like mine. I am a single woman with two children to support and I had to hire an attorney before I could draw my unemployment or receive welfare, because of no work, in a highly employmental area.

All you have to be is an in-nocent bystander who dared to get involved.

I remember a few years ago the Twin, Falls 'Merchants published a picture of them caption saying "We will clean up our own sidewalks." This is food for thought for those who have been through it.

These little skin grafts over the ear drum with the transister

wire do exist. Wake up - UNFRÉE America.

Been There

Editor, Times-News: It's about time for the people

of Idaho to join the main stream of society. Shame on us, molesting our

iackrabbits. Caging them and

even (ugh) destroying them. Walk with me through Central Park-in New York City. Let's see how wild life should be treated. What? You say you don't see any wild life? Can't you see those three pigeons -Over there through the smog. You don't see anyone chasingthem do you? Well, if we had any rabbits, no one would chase

them either. Just a minute, don't look. keep walking - I know that man cleaning their sidewalks, with a just mocked that old lady down and ran off with her purse, but that's not our business. What do you think we hire cops for.

Remember how you would walk seven miles into your favorite alpine lake and find nothing but quiet. Oh, there was a little breeze stirring the pines to a whisper and a fish rippled the mirrored clouds in the lake occasionally. And there at the

head of the lake was a huge snow bank: pure, white and untouched by any human.

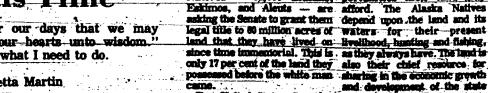
Now, it is so much more civilized. These same people who tell us how to treat our wild life are decorating our scenery. No more quiet. By the time you get within a thousand yards of the lake, you can hear the sounds of their cheerful voices. "Hey, Joe, throw another bottle in, see if I can hit it from up in this tree". Of course, they're not fishing, how cruel. And the lake, on the lake. No longer like a mirror, but interestingly dotted with breadwrappers and bottles, Six-hundred beer cans arkle merrily around the shoreline. Those pines and shrubs along the water's edge are not just dull old green, but gayly restooned with beer tabs and garlands of saran wrap. And that plain snowbank at the end of the lake has been pain stakingly trampled in block letters a yard high - J. BROWN DAYTON OHIO.

Twin Falls

Prayer For This Time

I'm getting older, God, and time flies so. It scares me that I don't accomplish more. I seem to go around in circles, doing quite a bit the same thing year after year. King David prayed, "Teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. That's what I need to do.

Uletta Martin Filer





He's Mr. Blood

His real name is David Nelson, but his nickname just has to be Mr. Blood" because of his untiring efforts to bring about a successful operation of the Red Cross Blood program in Twin

It was back in the summer of 1968 that he became interested in Red Cross blood drawing programs and in November of that year, as blood chairman for Twin Falls county, the start of a series of 14 drawings which hit or went over the quota was realized.

One of them was awfully close. As a donor it was ruled that his pulse rate was too high but when 149 donations was reached — and one more was needed to meet the assigned quota - he sat down and rested, got his pulse rate lowered and gave the needed pint of blood.

The Twin Falls record of successful quota "makes" is the longest in the state and, as Nelson puts it, "the envy of all Red Cross districts."

But he is quick to point out that the success of the program here is because of a "fine organization" and "because we just let the people know of the need and they responded."

Now serving as chairman of the Red Cross Board, he admits carrying all his eggs in one basket.

Red Cross work is the only community service in which he is engaged on a volunteer basis "and by limiting it to this I am able to eliminate being sidetracked along

He is a native of Twin Falls, being born here on May 3, 1941. He went through the local school system then enrolled at the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy. He finished the fiveyear course in 1964, and was granted a Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy, After a year internship he entered the army and served both as a medical supply and pharmacy officer. He spent several months at the Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso, Texas and then went to Vietnam where he served in the 85th Evacuation Hospital at Qui Nohn.

Returning to Twin Fails in August, 1966 he became a partner in the operation of the Sav-Mor Drug Store with his father, Al Nelson. David and his wife Beverly reside at 219 North Locust St. in Twin Falls.

His hobbies? Golf, skiing, swimming and ice skating. He admits to liking skiing best so far as it goes but for the long pull he says that his favorite hobby of favorite hobbies just has to be "blood banking."

An Open Letter

to the President of the United eyes because corruption wears

America is corrupt to the extent law enforcement officers

that a federal attorney can seek over America. and return criminal indictments against police officers on the basis of deliberately planted false and

seeking politicians who police sergeant, was among represent the most foul those officers indicted in conelements of the underworld can nection with "depriving the protect these criminals at the Constitutional rights" of two expense of the careers and lives Mexican nationals slain by of the most dedicated police police last July. The accused is officers

unsubstantiated information -

counting the votes garnered by their latest publicity stunt — bolice Chief Edward Davis who public outrage to override the Washington D.C.)

Editor, Times-News:

noticed.

in Alaska as it affects Alaska

today at an important crossroad

in settling with justice the century-old question of Alaska

The following is an open letter anonymity! Don't close your t When the Department of before further damage is done Justice of the United States of to the lives and morale of decent

> Mrs. Marshall F. Los Angeles

(Editor's note: This letter was written to the President by When influential and self- Mrs. Gaines whose husband, a a relative of Mrs. Joe Fix. 680 When the most powerful Buchanan, Twin Falls, Coast political appointees in the entire newspapers report that Mayor nation give mere lip service to Sam Yorty, Los Angeles, has the word "Justice" while mounted a strong campaign in The time is long overdue for has carried the case to

have introduced a bill. S.835. to

The Natives assert that the

generation by generation, to

whether to continue their

traditional way of life or to elect to take advantage of

A great deal of attention has honor our promises to

Native peoples have gone un-allow them, village by village,

The United States Senate is make their own choice as to

Native land rights. The Alaskan whatever commercial op-

Natives - 60,000 Indians, portunities their land may

United States Senators and nation, Equally important,

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been focused on the oil pipeline Alaskan Natives.

Disgust Editor, Times-News:

I have just watched a news a flag! Look into this matter before further damage is done to the lives and morale of decent for hunters to kill (for Pocatello Hot Lakes Company law enforcement officers all pleasure?). It is hard for me to has filed articles of in-Americans.

> killing is perverted, to be sure, Haines of Kimberly is but anyone who supports such a president; John T. Blakely of practice and gains profit from it Filer, vice-president; O.G. difference. by providing the helpless vic- Zuck, secretary-treasurer, and the pound. tims is equally guilty.

than any other people in the important changes are under whole world. We love and way with a view to providing cherish our dogs and cats — enlarged space for various even sometimes feed them departments of the Idaho Debetter than ourselves.

in the wild to be persecuted — baby seals stripped of their skin while still alive and screaming. Rabbits caught and stuffed into, -box to be shipped to their death.

To control an animal population is one thing but to gain profit from beartless unnecessary killing is quite

This practice should be stopped and I hope this letter in wildlife, but the needs of Alaska Senate bill they advocate will some small way helps the people of the Twin Falls area to put a stop to such a crime against the dignity of life.

> Lisa von Kanz 2629 Fourteenth Ave. W. Seattle 90107-

the land is the basis of their and varied cultures. You can help by writin

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States. It has become a symbolic false idol; a catch-all term where benefits, destruc-tiveness, avarice and imperial bureaucracy are thrown into a common pot on the assumption that the resulting witch's brew will satisfy all segments of our

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society. It seems they always spell it with a Capital P You can't stop Progress, so pollution and land abuses are rationalized, and un-derstandably the self-centered mass-minded fails to grasp conservation issues beyond the

back fence even if that far: With the beginning of National Wildlife Week let us stop and ask ourself the following questions:

rationalized,

By CHARLOTTE BELL

(Editor's Note: This is the

Progress! that slogan, spoken

with a bovine smugness, has

become sacred in the United

A False Idol . Am I really a responsible Do I arrogantly assume I can filter my air, insulate myself first of a series of articles on items of our times in connection with National Wildlife Week). JEROME — You can't stop from harsh noises, screen ugly: sights and mask unpleasant

odors of the "outside World?" Do I understand every time a swamp is drained or a wildflower species disappears my children and I are brought that much closer to an environmental abyss?

Or are we so numbed by modern civilization we cannot see that our world is in trouble and if it fails we can no longer

In our mad rush for Progress evo we been too husy to hear the spring song of a frog or the call of a Bobwhite, to observe the wondrous honey bee, we are killing with DDT, have we forgotten that no human life or animal can live without clean water and breatheable air,

Have we been so conditioned to letting George-do-it that we have become apathetie? (Monday: Modern Life)

THE WAY IT WAS

A Long Ways Back

Panama-Costa Rica situation was the first subject taken up today by Charles Evans Hughes after he had taken the oath as Secretary of State. He spent an hour closeted with Under-Secretary Davis and Henry P. Fletcher, who is to be the new under-secretary, and then went to the White House to see President Harding. Mr. Hughes spent more than an hour with

the President.
SALT LAKE CITY Shearers will be paid 9 cents a ning Marcia; the 8-year-old head or there will be no daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. shearing done this year because it will be impossible for the sheepmen to pay as demanded by the shearers. Rather than pay more, the growers would rather let the wool stay on the backs of the sheep for another year, said Willard Hansen, secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers.
TWIN FALLS —

Channel, president of the highway board, said today that there is available in cash and material, a total of \$900,606.06 for highway construction in the from an advertisement of Twin Falls Highway District for Wright's, in downtown Twin this year.

MARCH 7, 1921
TWIN FALLS — "The Fighting Chance" in seven reels, will be shown at the Idaho-Theater Monday and Tuesday. "Her foe was a love of luxury. His foe, a love of drink. Their fight, to be worthy of the love they bore for each other." Added attraction will be a tworeel "Fatty" Arbuckle comedy
"The Garage." There will be no
advance in price and there will

be orchestra music. RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Marion Betty of Rupert went to Twin Falls last night where they were complimented at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Evans. TWIN FALLS — Miss Ruth

VanAusdeln is confined to her home with whooping cough.

TWIN FALLS — Showing capital stock of \$20,000 the

express the disgust I have for corporation here. The company such cruel and heartless acts by is organizing for the purpose of operating a natatorium in the The Italian hunters' lust for vicinity of Pocatello. Albert C. E.A. Walters, Twin Falls, a Americans have more pets stockholder.

Americans have more pets TWIN FALLS — A number of

- partment Store. Under the new-Yet we allow helpless animals actup, the shoe department will run from the front of the store clear back to the readywear. There will be a boy's department added.

meeting of the Salmon River Settler's Association, the entire board of directors was re-elected. R.A. Carter was re-elected president; D.E. Ryan, vice-president, and Ray M. Beauchamp, secretarytreasurer. Directors are: Berger district: W. F. Mikesell, D. E. Ryan, J. M. Pierce and Ray M. Beauchamp. Those from the Hollister district are R. A. Carter, T.J. Douglas and A.E. Caldwell.

TWIN FALLS - This mor-Jennison of Seventh Avenue East, died at home of nephritis. The child had been alling since early in January. The body is in charge of Undertaker J.E. DeWitt. Funeral arrangements are being made.
MARCH 8, 1921

SALT LAKE CITY — The anti-cigarette bill, forbidding the sale of cigarettes in Utah, was signed today by Gov. Charles R. Mabey. It will be in

TWIN FALLS -- Excerpts

Pantalettes: We offer some "The new sateen pantalettes in a seven variety of colors. Take the place of underskirt and bloomer. \$1.50.Corsets: We have put on the table a quality corset Warner Brother's Rust Proof. We guarantee them. \$2.95.

Bed Spreads: Spring is the time to buy new bed linen. The Stella Bed Spread is an ex-cellent one of white cotton. Special at \$2.25.

COATS: Every day fresh shipments arrive of Spring's latest models. Among them are broadcloth, bolivia, polo, velour. Your choice at \$12.00. New silk dresses: Our splendid showing is sure to please. Some of fashion's latest

creations. At \$16.50. Soap: Just a few cases left of that good laundry soap. Cudahy's White Borax Naptha.

Tomatoes: Those good Utah packed tomatoes. By the can, 10

Coffee: Try "B-grade put up in vacuum tins by M.J.B. Coffee. You cannot detect the difference. The cost is 35 cents

POCATELLO - Officials announce that \$15,000 will be spent in rebuilding the passenger depot at Twin Falls. The announcement was made by F.H. Knickerbocker, general superintendent, Oregon Short tine.

(Editor's note: The articles listed in today's column were taken from issues of the Twin Falls Daily News on the dates listed).

The Danger

May I, through you, send a infection for constant pain. ord of advice and caution to all the people in the valley who are with ticks and even though the ng into contact with the are out in the sun and fresh at jackrabbits. Please, whoever all the time they carry a lot of you are, wear gloves at all disease with them. Purhaps so times, get your tick and tetanus one else will contact the in you handle them.

en infection in my hand as I people have never seen before. I turned loose on t thought for awhile I would here know about rich my hand completely and it looks rabbit feet What will be a long time before
og our I gain full use of it.

soon in I have suffered many things

sich as surgery, broken bones. RECHARD A, HALFMOON cancer, and so forth, but

shots, and he very careful when fection but I feel that I should warn people about k. you handle them.

I worked with them only a few As I was walking the flat days, with gloves only part of was walking the flat the same of the contracted such those unsuspecting. The montrection in my hand as I people when all these flates.

Office complete

ERNEST CARBAUGH, Los Angeles, may be only junior high school principal with tiled office, complete with hot and cold running water and shower heads. Carbaugh located temporary office in shower room of physical education plant after administration section of Auduben Junior High was damaged in Feb. 9 carthquake. (UPI)

Television Schedules

Warren lauds nation's youth

mer Chief Justice Earl Warren turned 80 today, with praise for the nation's young people and a warning that conflict of interest poses one of the greatest evils to the government of the republic.

White-haired, grandfatherly and looking healthy, Warren reminisced about his epochal vears on the court and said the college seminars he has been conducting since his retirement have renewed his faith in the

At 8 p.m. on chennel 2si — Movie
"Becket." This 1964 movie is a vibrant, spectacular study of the relationship between King Henry II (Peter O'Toole) and Thomas A. Becket. (Richard Burton) in 12th-century England.

Morning

3—Time for Meditation 7:00 3—Tom and Jerry

3—Tom and Jerry
11—Tom and Jerry
11—Tom and Jerry
4—Faith for Today
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
70—Agriculture USA
8—Big Picture
7:30
7:30
3—Treehouse Club
4—Smokey Bear
8—Smokey Bear
11—Schokey Bear
11—Rex Humbard
12—Rex Humbard
13—Rex Humbard
13—Rex Humbard

Rex Humu--Jonny Quest -Jonny Quest 8:30

-Cattanooga Cats

Almanac

By United Press International

the 80th day of 1971. This is the

first day of spring.

ry and Saturn.

ident.

Somme.

Wär II raid.

quarter and new phase.

under the sign of Aries. On this day in history:

Today is Sunday, March 21,

The moon is between its last

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercu-

Phose born on this day

In 1790 Thomas Jefferson

Virginial became the first U.S. secretary of state. He later

became the third U.S. pres-

In 1918 American and German soldiers engaged in the key World War I Battle of the

7 In 1945 some 7,000 Allied

planes droppeds more than 12,000 tons of bombs on

Germany in a daytime World

In 1962 Soviet Premier Khrush-

chev pledged that Russia would

cooperate with the United

States in the exploration of

A thought for today: Norwe-gian poet Henrick Ibsen said, Marriage is a thing that

per ve get to give your whole

2s1—Sacred Heart 2b—Revival Fires 3—Camera 3

still think the majority of them shouldn't take it. are good, forward-looking young people who want to improve things," he added.

Looking at the nation's judicial system, Warren said if man has a way of life that demands more money than a federal judge makes "then he can't afford to be a judge."

"There are certain things that people can't do if they are going to be in certain positions. oung.

It's the same with cabinet
"I like young people. There positions if they can't afford to

9:30
2si—Bible Answers
4—Bible Answers
2b—Face the Nation
3—Face the Nation
7b—Discovery
11—Discovery
5—Tabernacte Choir

2si-This is the Answer 25:—This is the Answ 2b—Oral Roberts 4—Oral Roberts 3—Tabernacie Choir 5—KSL News Report 7b—Skyhawks

8—Rifleman 11—Faith for Today

10: 30
21—NBA Hightights
5—NBA Hightights
25—Big Picture
3—This is the Life
4—Camera 4 Reports
5—Face the Nation
11—Face the Nation
71—Hardy Boys

7b—Hardy Boys 8—Viewpoint

7b Meet the Press 8 Meet the Press 11 Meet the Press 2b ABA Basketball 3 ABA Basketball

—ABA Basketball

2sI—High School Basketball
4—High School Basketball
7b—Issues and Answers

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12:00

8-Issues and Answers

11-Issues and Answers

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231—First Tuesday 4—First Tuesday 2:15 70—American Sportsman

8—American Sportsman 11—American Sportsman

8-NBA Basketball 11-NBA Basketball

2b-Pro Hockey

3-Pro Hockey 5-Pro Hockey

2s:—Directions 4—Directions

are a few destructionists. But I take the job, then they

"A conflict-of interest is one of the most evil things in concern to the citizenry of the course in naval navigation country

Of his years on the court The garage is a command Warren said he was disappoint- post full of listening gear and ed that school desegregation had not progressed faster but he is not frustrated. He added that he was happy to have daughter of President Nixon served the court at a time when the most controversial

4—Movie: "Conquered City"
75—Junior Varsity Quiz
8—Aquatic Special
11—To Be Announced
3:30

2si—Let's Talk Basketball 5—Let's Talk Basketball 5—Let's News 3—CBS News 11—CBS News

8-Death Valley Days

8-NBC News
8-NBC News
20-Death Valley Days
3-Hot Dog
5-Talent Showcase
11-Seventy

5:00

2sI-NBC News 7b-NBC News

2sl-Wild Kingdo

2si—World of Disney
5—World of Disney
7b—World of Disney
8—World of Disney
2b—Hogan's Heroes
3—Hogan's Heroes
11—Hogan's Heroes
Evening
4:00

11—Ed Sullivan 7sl—Film

7b-Bill Cosby

7b—Bonanza .

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.≱I--KUTV Special

7:00

281—Movie: "Goodbye Charile' 281—Movie: "Goodbye Charile' 26—Movie: "Goodbye Charile' 4—Movie: "Goodbye Charile' 3—Gien Campbell 781—William aF. Buckley Jr.

2sl—Seven Seas

Theatricals, rock move into churches during service time

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK United Press International

increasing number of American houses of worship are being filled with the sounds of rock music, of theatrical drama, of rap sessions on everything from marriage and homosexuality to war, peace and politics.

In the santuaries of some of our most beautiful cathedrals people are hooting and hollering to the beat of hot jazz, clapping their hands, thumping their feet and sometimes dancing in the aisles. In some churches strobe lights blink to the rhythm of rock. And occasionally, youngsters, moved by the joy of it all; somersault.

It's all part of the churchesto-the-people movement, strong

Watchmen make home different

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI)—The shingled house looks like many other rented houses in this resort city, except for the armed men in

the garage. The address is 5504 Oceanront Rd. and its temporary heavily-guarded officer, Ens. David Eisenhower, and his wife

The Eisenhowers arrived by plane from Washington Thursday morning to take up residence in the powder blue, three-bedroom house with ga rage. The ensign, commissioned government today," he said. "It earlier this month at Newport, should be of tremendous R.I., starts an eight-week March 29.

> Secret Service agents assigned to guard the grandson of President Eisenhower and the around the clock. The agents wired the house and property with electronic sound sensors.

2si—Movie: "Becket"
3-Ed, Sullivan
5-Mission impossible
7si-Kukia, Fran and Gille
7b-Movie: "istanb0l Express"
8-Bold Ones \\
11-Gien Campbell
8:30

7si—World We Live in 9:00 3—Hawaii Five-O

3—Hawaii Five-O
11—Gunsmoke
71—Masterpiece Theatre
8—Movie: "Goodbye Charile"
9:15
20—Mission impossible
4—Movie: "The Lineup"
10:00
3—News, Weather, Sports
5—News, Weather, Sports
70—News, Weather, Sports
11—News, Weather, Sports
75—Fanfare
10:15

10:15

20—News, Wether, Sports 10:30

2b—Ed Sullivan
3—Movie: "Rally 'Round the Fleg Boys"
70—Movie: "The Killers"
11—Movie: "The Truth About Spring"

Color it right

NEW YORK (UPI)-Off-

white colored furniture, whe-

ther it be bedroom or dining

room, needs to be placed

against a background of color

to show it off to full color, say

Do not choose pastel colors

such as pale blue or green-as

they are too light in tone. A

bolder shade, such as a mid-

blue or olive green, will dramatize the whiteness of the

furniture and give it the

decorating consultants.

importance it deserves.

Boston and gradually working meeting of the council on ing in the sanctuary is clearly its way into the lifestyle of churches in between.

being performed in the sanctua -- said. "Any group -- concerned ries is T.S. Eliot's "Murder" in the Cathedral." At the First make use of the sanctuary. Unitarian Church of Oklahoma City the drama was staged last January 3 for a special reason. The date was chosen because it close to the 800th anniversary of St. Thomas A. Becket's assassination-Dec. 29,

In San Francisco, the pacewhich in 1965 invited Duke Ellington to perform. At the time, the late James Pike was bishop. The present bishop, C. trend further. Bishop Myers, activist oriented, has said the traditional role of a cathedral. going back to the Middle Ages, has been as a center for community dialogue concerning social and artistic issues, a dialogue which puts the issues into theological perspective.

Rocks Masses, light and dramas, one in conjunction withia cocktail party, have taken place in the cathedral.

Trinity Episcopal Church in tenants are the Navy's most New York is negotiating for a performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar," a rock opera. At a church on Wall Street, rock concerts at noon, Monday through Friday, have been drawing secretaries and brokers for more than a year. The Spencer Memorial Church, Presbyterian and founded in 1831, regularly opens its doors to non-liturgical happenings. A recent happening was an art exhibit—some of the photos in it were of an "X" frankness.

At the Roman Catholic St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York Zubin Mehta, dinector of the Los Angeles Symphony on March 21 conducted the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in St... Saens Symphony for organ and orchestra.

on the part of the church to cathedral has sought an active. reach out to the community, to provide more general interest for anyone", said Msgr. James Rigney, cathedral rector. Sunday afternoons there are organ recitals, very often with choral groups from princeton, Rutgers and other nearby universities.

At the Episcopalian St. John the Devine Cathedral in Nnew York, the world's largest Gothic structure, strobe lights have been put in permanently to provide the blinking lights for sound and light shows and rock concerts. Duke Ellington, who seems to head the list of church performers, also played

there. In Massachusetts, Old Cambridge Baptist Church is used "for everything from cook and pastry chefs' union meetings to community meetings on rent control."

At Old West Church in Boston, the Venceremos Brigade, a group of American voungsters who went to Cuba via Canada last summer to help were permitted to sleep in the church's Pennsilvania diocese, sanctuary. Old West Church said non-liturgical use of (United Methodist) mantains a churches fits in with an aim at resident jazz group, the Mark Harvey Jazz Group. Mark life.' Harvey is an intern at the

The sanctuary of Old West Many churches nationwide Church is the scene of rock have modern dance programs,

on the East and West Coasts, city. The sanctuary also has Roman Catholic num. entrenched in the nation's been used for rallies, candi- UPI's religion editor, Louis capital, standard in staid old dates nights, and once for a Cassels, says music and dance.

religion and the homosexual. Democracy is a bringing as an expression of joyous The most popular drama together of people," Dr. Albert gratitude to God. said. "Any group concerned in a church procession about community wellbeing can recently, Cassels observed a

make use of the sanctuary." small boy who summed it all

Charles Street Meeting House up with a banner. The banner in Boston gave its sanctuary over to the Boston cast of the production "Hair" last year.

"We have no pews in the sanctuary precisely for things like this," said the pastor, the Rev. Randall Gibson. "Pews get in the way of making use of setter in use of churches for, the sanctuary for dancing. We unusual purposes has been had a dance for Gay liberation Grace Episcopal Cathedral and for female gay liberation. I am a dancer and I teach dancing in the sanctuary every Tuesday night. We see the sanctuary as a place that lives Kilmer Myers, has carried the and doesn't divide life into two parts, one secular and one profane."

In San Francisco's Catholic archdiocese an example of the trend to double life for churches is Santa Teresa's in San Jose which recently built a multiple purpose structure with no fixed pews and an altar which can be closed off. In San sound shows, dance groups and Francisco proper, St. Andrew's, a liberal parish, is planning to build a similar facility.

The National Presbyterian Church and center in-Washington, D.C., has hosted a goodly number of concerts and heard the strains of Bach, Brahms, Mozart and such contemporary works as Russell Woolen's "In Martyrum Memoriam" put on by locally respected groups such as the Oratoria Society of Montgomery County and the Choral Arts Society.

One of the more experimental ventures at Washington Cathedral was a performance by the African drummers and dancers of the New Thing Art and Architecture Group. The New Thing received its earliest encouragement from the cathedral and in the past year has become widely recognized as one of the most innovative groups in the field of black cultura

"I look on it as an attempt. From its earliest days the role in non-religious fields. Today, the announcement of a special program at the Washington Cathedral brings hundreds to attend—a wider congregation than those who attend the regular religious services. Over the years music in particular in the cathedral has become a major factor in Washington cultural life.

In Philadelphia, the churches are taking their cue from their heritage in that city of brotherly love. In the Episcopal diocese, for example, churches are providing space and in some cases instruction for Head Start programs. St. Boniface is leasing its entire facilities at \$1 a vear to several community groups, including Kensington Council for Black Affairs. Center city parishes jointly sponsor a "voyage" project for guidance of wayward kids. They expect soon to have boarding facilities for the

youngsters. The Rev. H. Francis Hines. public relations director of the "administering to the issues of

"We are not religious if we're church. Jazz concerts and jam sessions are held both as part of services and as open attitude is one of 'Don't tell me, show me'."

concerts and such to "celebrate the soul of humanity," according to the pastor, Dr. William service. Sellwood Methodist Albert: Once a week the sanctuary is used for meetings to discuss the housing situation ecumenism recently. The dance inthe west end section of the program one Sunday featured a

UPI's religion editor, Louis

recorded in the Old Testament

"Hooray For God."





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Viet forces flee major Laos base

major tank base in Laos and fled bloody battlefields in U.S. helicopters flying through intense Commust antiajrcraft fire...

described some of the more than 2,000 South Vietnamese flown out of Laos Saturday as stricken" as they "mobbed" overcrowded rescue

nister James Chichester-Clark

of Northern Ireland resigned

Saturday night despite a last

minute British effort to talk

Chichester-Clark bowed to the demands of rightwing Prote-

stant members of his ruling

Unionist party who had cla-

mored for his resignation,

contending he was too soft on

extremists and especially on

measures to crush the outlawed

Irish Republican Army (IRA).

separation of Northern Ireland

from Britain and its linkup with-

the Irish Republic to the South.

Chichester Clark, sought dur

ing his 22 months in office to

institute voting and housing

reforms for Northern Ireland's

Catholic minority and to curb

extremist Catholic violence that

often exploded into street

fighting with Protestant mill-

Chichester-Clark quit despite

a telephoned appeal Friday night from British Prime

Minister Edward Heath to stay

on and a flying visit Saturday

by Heath's defense secretary, Lord Carrington, and the chief

Officer's

spouse

injured

drug pushers.

8 a.m. blast.

BOISE (UPI) - A bomb ex-

ploded in a moving automobile

today, seriously injuring the

husband of a vice and narcotics

squad officer who authorities said, had been threatened by

The undercover officer's husband, Jack Anthony, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital after the

Anthony, an Army reservist,

reportedly was on his way to a

Reserve meeting at the head-

quarters in front of the Veterans Hospital grounds when the ex-

plosion ripped through his ve-

He was driving on Fort Street

when the bomb went off. Police said he rode the vehicle for a full block before he was able to

narcotics squad, said the bomb

went off in the front of the car

wall. He said it blew every win-

The top of the car ballooned

Palmer said Anthony's wife is

an undercover officer on the

vice and narcotics squad and

that her work was directly

responsible for the arrests of

several drug pushers during the

her and several other officers:

"Apparently they intend to

carry out these threats," Pal-

mer said.
"Maybe the people of this

town will wake up now to the fact these people are not play-

upwards from the force of the

to bring it to a half.

dow out of the car.

explosion.

ing games.

The IRA seeks the forceful

him out of quitting.

leader out

SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet—skids but lost their grip and munist troops closing in on sources said.

namese troops abandoned their were reported killed when they him.

U.S. and were reported killed when plummeted hundreds of feet into steaming jungles. One pilot Vietnamese were not protecting the U.S. helicopters as they American helicopter pilots landed and that American commanders were unnecessarily risking-lives.

crewman+a door gunner- the Republic of Vietnam whose aircraft was shot down was reported stranded in the duced to less than 15,000 men At least three fleeing soldiers jungle and directing air and from a peak of 24,000 South grabbed helicopter landing artillery strikes against Com- Vietnamese troops, military

of the imperial general staff, Sir Geoffrey Baker, to Rein-

of Belfast, Catholic demonstra-tors led by outhful member of

Pariament Bernadette Devlin

dared Chichester-Clark to give

in to rightwing demands for

tougher measures against Cath-

know what trouble really is,"

them try it. They can frighten us, jail us and shoot us. But by

Carrington and Gen. Sir-Geoffrey Baker, chief of the

imperial general staff, flew to Belfast after Heath appealed of

the telephone to Chichester-

Clark to forestall his resigna-

The premier met with his

cabinet Friday afternoon and

evening in crisis session. Cabinet members attempted to

persuade him to reconsider his

decision to step down but with

have clamored for his resigna- bias.

Protestant sections of Laos.

alike were sparse

tion announcement.

least for the moment.

Belfast

of expectanc

Christ, they can't stop us!"

"If they do, then they will

At Newry, 30 miles southeast

force the plea

olic militants.

There-Laos-was ended as advancing North Vietnamese were in the full stride of a counteroffensive to protect the military supply Another American helicopter line. The size of the Arm (ARVN) task force was re-

U.S. and South Vietnamese anders said the purpose

against Communist supply Base A Loui, 11 miles inside points and get-out. Commu-

niques issued Saturday claimed

wooped into the base to pick-

up the gunner, but the pilot of

that aircraft was driven off by

Ogburn said the stranded

American called in strikes by U.S. fighter-bombers and AH1

Cobra helicopter gunships against Communist soldiers

within 10 yards of the center of

the landing zone.
At 10 p.m. Friday, the gunner

radioed that the South Vietna-

mese were trying to walk out of the jungles. There were no

U.S. headquarters in Saigon

ild it had no information on

the man but a communique

reported the loss of a helicopter

with three men killed and one

Florida ranks second to

California in the number of motels and hotels within its

Communist fire...

further reports.

missing in action.

Laos, had been shandoned in "a

tactical move." It had served avidence that the South Vietna- of the campaign, now in its 41st great success for the offensive. as the major ARVN tank base mese offensive against North day, was not to remain in Laos South Vietnamess headquare for the Ro Chi Minh Trail vietnam's Ho Chi Minh Trail in but to stage hit-run attacks ters announced that Artillery campaign. One hundred tanks but to stage hit-run attacks ters announced that Artillery campaign. One hundred tanks and armored personnel carriers moved back toward South Vietnam. The announcement said the

South Vietnamese troops who had manned A Loui "were still in Laos" but he gave no details. But other ARVN units at Fire Base Brown, 21/2 miles south of A Loui, left Laos in a fleet of American helicopters which knifed through a curtain of Communist antiaircraft fire and a burst of gunfire that brought Communist antiaircraft fire and the craft down. The copilot and flew them back to Khe Sanh, one of the door guiners were the big base on the South killed by Communist snipers as Vietnamese side of the border.

they fled the wrecked helicop-At least 10 of the UH1 helicopters were shot up so The surviving door gunner, badly that they were "non-Ogburn said, dived into posiflyable" when they limped back tions left by the South-Vietnamese paratroopers. to South Vietnamese territory and disgorged their cargo af A second UH1 helicopter

> Field reports said nearly 350 Communists were slain by South Vietnamese troops and American air support in fight ing over a 48-hour period around A Loui and Fire Base Brown. South Vietnamese losses were placed at 23 men killed and 185 wounded.

A cumulative report on the Laos offensive said 3,600 Communist troops had been killed by air strikes since it began Feb. 8 and that more than 1,750 enemy vehicles had been destroyed. Sixty Communist tanks have been knocked out, the report said.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 11,247 Communist troops have been slain in the campaign against South Vietnamese casualties of 918 killed, 3.364 wounded and 193 missing. More than 50 Americans have been killed in helicopter losses. and window cards urging at-

Cleanup endorsed TWIN FALLS - Fifth tention to the ecology of the

community. These have been placed in downtown and graders at Washington School put their studies in ecology to shopping center windows.

Pictures were taken before practical use Saturday by doing some "field work" in downtown nd after the cleanup efforts Twin Falls, in the Lynwood Shopping Center and on the road to Shoshone Falls.

WOUNDED Vietnamese soldier receives aid from comrade at

Aid rendered

fire base inside Laos. (UPI)

Sunday, March 21, 1971 Times News, Twin Enlis, Idaho, 7

along the Perrine Coulee as it runs through Lynwood Shopping Center, and along the Shoshone Falls road and Miss Sharon Slemons, student teacher with Mrs. Gladys Sleamons said the children in Boyd's fifth grade class said the the class are talking about sending pictures and inyoungsters of the room have completed numerous posters formation on their work project

owned airman guides strikes from a peak of 24,000 South KHE SANH, South Vietnam the helicopter pilot was killed in (UPI)—A U.S. Army gunner

whose heliconter was shot down. ed by Communist troops Saturday and directing air and artillery strikes against enemy forces only 10 yards from the jungle redoubt where he was

The story of heroism was told by other helicopter crewmen who tried to rescue the stranded American. He was not identified under rules promulgated by U.S. headquarters.

The drama began Friday when Communist gunners shot down a U.S. Army UH1 Huey helicopter as it tried to land on a mission to pick up South Vietnamese paratroopers from an area in Laos four miles west of Lao Bao. Three of the four men aboard were killed. PRIME Minister James

CWO 2nd Class Craig Ogburn, Chichester-Clark of Northern 21, of Long Beach, Calif., said Ireland resigned Saturday

Chancey accepts position

Chancey, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commissioners has accepted an appointment on the Transportation Committee of the National Association of Counties.

In a letter from Clesson Y. Chikasuye, Honolulu, national association president, the local county official was asked to accept the position and to attend

Chancey has been a member of the organization for a number convention sessions during the past several years. As a "All the networks have been member of the Transportation committee, he will work with chairman, Edward Crawford, New York, and other members

> sportation. Ralph Tabor, director of Federal Affairs will assist with the April 4 meeting in

TWIN FALLS - L. W. (Bill)

Continued strife between constant criticism will not have Catholics and Protestants has brought the crisis to a head. The Catholic minority, many of whom would like to see Northern Ireland united with the Irish Republic to the south, feel the propinge's laws deprive in peneral should have the summary of the result of the propinge's laws deprive in peneral should have the programs and other matters. feel the province's laws deprive in general should have the programs and other matters pertaining to public tran-

tion, contending he was too soft Mansfield, meeting with on extremist elements and newsmen in his office, took demanding a hard line, espect issue with Republican National ally against the outlawed Irish Chairman Robert J. Dole, Vice a meeting April 4 Washington, D. C. Republican Army (IRA). President Spiro T. Agnew and the crowds which had lined others have contended the street corners and gathered in networks have distorted coverys in Roman Catholic age of Allied operations in of years and has attended "I disagree," Mansfield said.

Saturday. The atmosphere was "All the networks have been no longer samuch of tension as doing a good job, as has the press, and I hope that this

protection of the First Amend-

Cisco, Fry slated

despite last minute British efforts to convince him to stay

on in office. (UPI)

defends

coverage

no success, sources close to WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen-Chichester-Clark said. But ate Democratic Leader Mike

Heath's phone-call later in the Mansfield Saturday defended

evening turned the trick-at television network coverage of

Rightwing members of the newsmen not to be "intimidat-

premier's ruling Unionist party ed" by Republican charges of

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen-

Southeast Asia and urged

Mansfield

them of basic civil rights. The IRA, banned on both ment, which includes the right sides of the border, has helped of free press and free speech fan the traditional discontent and the right to report the news into open hostility against both as they see it and contemplate the Protestant majority and the it. 8,400 British troops stationed in Northern Ireland to keep the

Police Sgt. Chuck Palmer, head of the city-county vice and Policies near the heater and radio on face test

Rhineland-Palatinate.

MAINZ, Germany (UPI)— Chancellor Willy Brandt's economic and foreign policies will Friday be put to the test for the second time in a week in Sunday's state legislative election in the

At stake are 100 seats in the past several months. He said which follows a municipal vote pushers have threatened to kill in Western-Berlin last Sunday. which follows a municipal vote lands. The Western Berlin halloting

was regarded as an endorsement of Brandt's efforts to bring about reconciliation with the people of Eastern Europe. His Social Democratic party was returned to power with a

TWIN FALLS - Two has been district ranger there Sawtooth National Forest since that time.

Ralph Cisco, Sawtooth Valley

district ranger since 1962, will leave May 2 for the Fish Lake National Forest in Utah. He will work in the office of state legislature. About 25 the supervisor in Richfield, million voters are eligible to Utah, as a staff officer in charge cast ballots in the election, of recreation, timber, fire and , Cisco graduated from Utah

State University, Logan, Utah, in 1969 and worked for a time or the Cache National Forest in Utah before coming to the In his new position he will be Sawtooth as Halley district working as budget, finance and /alley district in April, 1962 and

for Utah transfer

will be He served in the U.S. Army transferring to Utah this spring, from 1950 to 1952 and is a native Supervisor A. E. Fournier said of California. No replacement Friday. Sawtooth Valley district.

> Also leaving Bill Fry who will transfer to the Fish Lake National Forest Supervisor's office in Richfield, April 18. Fry n with the Sawfooth Forest since December! 1967. and has worked as an accountant in the supervisor's office. Fry is also a graduate of Utah State University, Logan and a native of Bountiful, Utah. In his new position he will be

ranger in November, 1961. Cisco resource service officer. His transferred to the Sawtooth successor will also be an-

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lurors due testimon FT. BENNING. Ga. (UPI)-But, after some maneuvering, wanted to submit such a

Sweeping aside strenuous objections by the defense, a military in the court-martial of Lt. substantively that he has in this entitled to hear a complete ney George W. Latimer. read-back of testimony by four key prosecution witness

responsibility for the decisi whether the jury should hear the testimony squarely on already lengthy trial.

Calley,

After telling Calley he would.

He told the defendant that if want a waiver if the defendant.

He told the defendant that if want a waiver if the defen-as objected to the reading "I objected to the re-reading to objected to the reading "to objected in the world want in express written testimony, Kennedy called a 10-minute receas to allow the waiver from you that you do not want this testimony read."

the defense balked "Lt. Calley refuses to waive

William L. Calley Jr. was case," declared defense attor-"All right," Kennedy replied,

"we'll read the testimony." The judge, Col. Reid W. The reading will begin Kennedy, had tried to put Sunday and likely will take at least until -Montay night or Tuesday, further delaying the

The defense took 17 minutes, rather than 10, and returned recordings of with a statement saying it did but Latimer knew specifically what testimony the jurors wanted.

The judge then sent a note to

the jurors asking them to be After receiving the jurars

Lattener armed that the read-

back amounted to a re-trying of the case, and giving the prosecution a position as

Kennedy had suggested at one point that perhaps the jury recordings of the proceedings, not believe it should be forced grounds that the tapes would to render a decision until it include comments that had been struck from the record, or not permitted in court. In shifting the decision of

wer, he assounced that 'R's Lt. Calley, I want you to arous that they want the pay attention to what I'm re spatimony."

anyling. The defense payattener around that the reading of



RED, WHITE AND BLUE costumes of the United States team were among the most colorful at the Seventh World Winter Games for the Deaf. Here U.S.A. team members parade in the Parade of Nations held in Adelboden, Switzerland, just prior to opening competition in alpine and nordic ski events. The young lady holding the American flag won a gold medal in statom competition for the United States.

T.F. skier manages U.S. team at 7th world games

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Staff Writer

airport, flew from Idaho's snow-Adelboden, Switzerland and the three medals. Seventh World Winter Games of

the Alps surprisingly short on snow and unlike Idaho, many resorts were closed. In the Adelboden area, he said, four of the seven ski resorts had closed and it was difficult for the American team to find practice

Mortenson said. Star of the American team proved to be an attractive young blonde from Byron, English poet wrote his Massachusetts, Tamara poem "Prisoner of Chillon." Marcink, who won the gold She also won first place in one of Nevada.' the giant slalom events.

A Utah miss, Susan Stokes, said it was necessary to replace the downhill with a second giant and sweaters. slalom race because of the

Tabernacle March 24 at 8:30

p.m. Major work of the evening

which will conclude Wednes-

day's concert.

In the men's competition, he winter, Gary Mortenson, Twin took a third place in the first Falls, boarded a plane at the event of slalom with several placing in the top eight. In the covered ski country to total event, the Americans took

Presentation of the medals by the president of CISS (In-On arriving in the heart of ternational Sports Committee Europe's ski country, he found for the Deaf) Pierre Bernhard, was described by the Twin Falls delegate as an impressive ceremony. Every time a Swiss racer received an award, four giant bells were rung in honor of the sponsoring country's achievement.

Mortenson boarded a plane in Gary, who previously had Twin Falls Jan. 6, and on Jan. 7 raced on the American team, he joined the 18 United States this year served as team team members and officials for departure from New York City. Americans made a good The group flew to Amsterdam, showing this year, although Holland, and en route to only one team member was able Adelboden, Swiss ski and winter to bring home a gold medal, sports resort, they spent one night in Montreaux and visited the Castle of Chillon where Lord

In Adelboden, American team medal with a combined first members felt at home when place time in two slalom events. they checked into the "Hotel

Here the team met contestants from 13 other countries and seventh in the slalom, were dressed in colorful warmup pants of stars and stripes with red, white and blue caps

Swiss and Italian racers took

home most of the medals but In 1975 the games will be held Mortenson said United States in Lake Placid, N. Y. Plans are TWIN FALLS - Early this said, the United States team officials agreed the U.S. team being made, Mortenson said, to had made a good showing.

visit other points of interest in to the program, he said. Switzerland, Germany, and A United States official, Switzerland, Germany, and England. They spent one day in relaxed "fun" skiing in the Matterhorn.

Mortenson said the meals commission member. served by restaurants in Switzerland were outstanding with different menus offered each day. Visitors were treated year. in royal fashion throughout their stay, he said.

they have a meal duplication. Each main meal consisted of

some concern for hotel dish-

ski and eat and the dishwashing victims of the Nazi regime and was the problem of the hotel," the Charlottenburg Castle. Mortenson said.

add events other than Alpine Local skiers were impressed and Nordic skiing events with with the beauty of the area figure skating and ice hockey despite the unusual lack of being considered. There must be at least three nations with On the way home the athletes to participate in such American team took time to an event before it can be added

Jerald Jordan, Washington, D. C., was elected new president of famed resort at Zermatt in the the CISS and Simon Carmel, shadow of the 14,780 foot high also of the United States, gained a position as ski technical

Mortenson said between 2,500 and 3,000 deaf persons gathered in Adelboden for the games this

"There were 14 different sign languages among us, but it was The team members and of- not too difficult to understand ficials spent 12 days at the Hotel one another. Mostly they spoke Nevada and not one time did German and some knew quite a bit of English," he said.

On the way home, the United five courses.

States team spent three days in
The many dishes dirtied in Berlin visiting West Berlin,
each five-course meal caused Checkpoint Charlie, Philarmonic Hall, Brandenburg Gate, Congress Hall, Castle Bellevue, "I told them we were here to Plotzensee, the memorial to

At Checkpoint Charlie, placed fifth for the United and began preparing for During the CISS meeting Mortenson said, the fences States in giant slalom events competition. American skiers following the games, bidding for between East and West Berlin

the site of the World Games for were monitored by television the Deaf in 1975 resulted in a tie cameras recording any between the United States and suspected vehicle or individual. Norway, with the United States Members also spent three days winning a tie-breaking vote. in London.

Rounding out the program will be the powerful "Schelmo," will be the ever popular Fifth Hebraic Rhapsody for cello and Symphony by Tchaikovsky, orchestra, by the late Israeli-American composer Ernest Cloch. Featured soloist in this From Argentina, Maestro work will be Christian Tierney-Maurice Abravanel has selected et, the symptony's principal "'Variaciones Concertantes" by cellist.

Utah concert set

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Medal winners

Clown for camera

USA TEAM OFFICIALS clown for the camera during their participation in the Winter World Games for the Deaf. At left is Gary Mortenson, Twin Falls, who served as team manager for the United States. Four years ago, he also competed as a team member. The 1975 games will be held in New York.

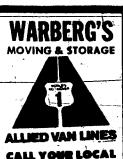
> PRESENTATION OF MEDALS to winners of the World Winter Games for the Deaf in Abelboden, Switzerland was an impressive ceremony. Here U.S.A. competitor Tamara Marcink, Massachussetts stands in the first place position having received the gold medal in the slalom event.

possible

site

WASHINGTON(UPI)-Idaho is still in the running as a possible site of a \$6 billion inland spaceport for the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

In a wint announcement Thursday, Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, and Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said they will be supplied with criteria, now being developed for the proposed facility to further the space exploration program.



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SB1247 (Phance) — Appropriates 3827, 524 from Federal and General tunds to the Department of Special Services for expenses during flacal 1773, 24-0.

SB1247 (Finance) — Appropriates S1, 25,360 from General Fund to State Board of Education for junior colleges during flacal 1772, 34-0.

SB1271 (Finance) — Appropriates S14, 328,760 from General Fund and Special Tunds and receipts to State Board of Health for expenses during flacal 1772, 361 from General Fund Special 1772, 361 for General Fund to University of Idehofor grants for short term, research 26, 100 for grants for short term, research 26, 100 for grants for short term, research 18, 100 for grants for short term, research

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H3331 (Appropriations) — Appropriates
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felic Commission for expenses ruring fis.
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H3332 (Appropriations) — Appropriates
33.143,817 from General Fund and Federal
Fund to State Board-et-Vocational Educcal 1972. 33-6.
H8333 (Appropriations) — Appropriates
3178,933 from General Fund to secretary
of state for expenses during fiscal 1972.
33-6.

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KILIED (Mays & Means) — Directs Legislative Council to assist legislators in conducting hearings to allow and encourage citizens to submit proposed constitutions of the most overs in 1970 and to report recommendations to the 1972 session. 14.

MCP. 3. (State Affects) — Direction

recommendations to the 1972 session. 14-17.

HCR 22 (State-Affairs) — Directing legislative Council to conduct a study of election laws, including recall elections, registration, and selection of state and national convention delegates. 42-6.

HB277 (Revenue & Taxation) — Creates a fire prevention division in the Idaho Department of Labor and transfers to fire marshall office part of wholesale rebates of cigarette tax. 14-18.

HCR17 (Weys & Akeans) — Directs Legislative Council to study the United Theory Probate Code adopted in this session to see if any revisions are necession to see if any revisions are necession to see if any revisions are necession to second the district of the funds and expenditures from the funds. 31-1.

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H8337 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$3,27,37 to State Land—Department 42,270 to State Land—Department 42,270 to Public Illillies Commis.

ion. 45-1.

HB340 (Appropriations) — Increases immunit of appropriation by \$245,106 for driver training program in current blenders.

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HB16* (Resources & Conservation)—
Makes coupars game animals 46-0.
HB370 (Ways & Means)—Permits Joint
Finance - Appropriations Committee to
-hold executive essions but stipulates if
-cannot take any official action or, vote
in such session, 57-0.
HB324 (Appropriations)—Appropriates
2377-728 To division of building services:
-52-9.

HB339 (Appropriations)—<u>Puts all mem-bers of Joint Finance</u>. Appropriations Committee on Interim budget and liscal committee. 35-11. HB341 (Appropriations)—Appropriates 337,730,457 to Siala Board of Education for higher education. 549. HB342 (Appropriations)—Appropriates— 354,702 to public employers retirement board.—90-7:

1854.702 to public employer Fetirement board. 40:7.
H5343 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$5,000 to public assistance for "current fiscal year to meet increased costs due to a mandatory wage increase in nursing homes. 61:0.
H5360 (Ways & Means) — increases state tax on gasoline fo eight cents per gallon from seven and gives revenue from extra penny to city streets. 43:15.
H5345 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1.5 million to Potato Commission. 60:0.
H5346 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$327.47 (to state auditor. 44.4.
H5347 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$5,287.721 to Board of Vocational Education. 53:5.

HB348 (Appropriations) --- Appropriates 60,440 to Horse Racing Commission, 37-15. HB349 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$747,405 to State Board of Education for expenses. 47-8.

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HB350 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1,092,231 to Division of Communications. 52-0. 52-0. HB344 (Appropriations) — Appropriates 44 million for public schools and 55, 068,221 for teacher reffrement. 57-8. — HB321 (Ways & Means) — Extends special tax on sicrati engine fuel for the state of the stat

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2.0. "SB1172 (Commerce & Banking) —inludes mail or any written solicitation
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SB1279 (State Affairs) — Enlarges auhority of city to prescribe the nature,
orm, conditions of payment, denominalon and conversion of revenue bonds. 45

tion and conversion of revenue bonds. 45.

SB1184 (Health, Education & Weifare)
Defines sanitary restriction in plats of subdivisions. 43-6.
SB1285 (Judiciary & Rules) — Allows Board of Correction to maintain state rehabilitation centers. 53-0.
SB1182 (Judiciary & Rules) — Author Ites attorney general, tig bring legal actions to enjoin violations of water quality standards. 36-29.
SB1230 (Finance) — Appropriates S222.
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development and training act expenses.

57-0.

Introduced in Senate.

SB1279 (Finance) — Appropriating \$80,000 to the Idaho aeronsultics fund to use to match the special one cent aviation fuel privilege tax.

SB1280 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2,149,184 from general and federal funds and receipts to the State Yax Commission.

SB1281 (Finance) — Increasing the appropriation to the Department of Apriculture by \$200,000 f...

SB 1282 (Finance) — Appropriates \$11,184,982 to the Department of Public Assistance for fincal 1972.

SB 1283 (Finance) — Appropriates \$4,400,729 to the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council and Department of Public Works for enumerated projects.

SB 1283 (Finance) — Appropriates \$5,947,944 from federal and dedicated funds to the Department of Law Enforcement for fiscal 1972.

SB 1285 (Finance) — Appropriates \$5,947,944 from federal and dedicated funds to the Department of Law Enforcement for fiscal 1972.

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1265 (Finance).—Appropriates \$2,73 from general and special funds receipts to the University of Idaho-e apricultural extension programs \$2,566,825- for the agricultural re-

h programs.

1286 (Finance) — Allows secretary site to use any monles left of ori\$100,000 appropriation for payment y expense connected with compiling y'expense connected with compiling in laws and advertising constitution-nendments of the 40th and 41st allive sessions. 1227 (Finance) — Appropriates \$36,-rom the general fund to the De-nent of Agriculture for the pure Laboratory.

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SJR107 (Judiclary & Rules) — Proposing. authorize the legislature to set pay raises for legislators but make any

aumorize the legislature to ser pay raises for legislators but make any changes effective only in the following legislature. 32-3.

HCR12 (State Affairs) — Authorizes HCR12 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the process of the second established establ

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HB243 (Ways & Means) — Provides legislative pay and slowences for individual members cannot be reduced or increased the fig. 18 tem. or on or affect the last date of [filing for the efficient of the effici

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Clerk's Office and Rose Marie Allphin, both Clayton, both Burley.

Rupert; Gerald Ensign Egan Also, to Kim Rawlings, and Marve Resider, both Burley, and Zenda Hart. Burley; Clifford Leo Bailey and Lois Lynne Frazier, both Heyburn; Robert Earl Mitton and Skirley Jean Patchett, both
Burley; William James. AnGlassemann, both Burley; Scott
nand, Los Banos, Calif., and
Arlene Joan Muir, Burley; Morrison; both Parestallo.

Dwight Ralph Maughan, Minidoka, and Julie Ann Smith, Marriage licenses were Burley; and Claude Penrod issued to Richard M. Elisondo Boothe and Lois Bertha

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CHICAGO (UPI)-That perfume you're wearing may attract a real stinker—and not the man who's wooing you.

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Pair, possibly 3 wars on in Laos

representative Soth Pethrasy;

choking their major supply line,

siege of Long Cheng and reduce

the pressure against Luang

Prabang as well. Even if it

fails it probably will neutralize

Highway 7 from Hanoi. If it succeeds, it may lift the

possibly three going on in this country.

One revolves around the stymied peace talks between the government and Pathet The second involves Communists' desires to punish the Meo Tribe and Gen. Van Pao's army in the northeast for having fought so well for the Americans in the last five years. The third is of course a function of North Vietnam's need to secure the Ho Chi Minh Trail and South Vietnam's need to cut it.

The war in the north-eround the capital of Luang Prabanginvolves roughly six battalions of government troops defending the city and six battalions of mixed North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao attacking it.

There is an annual attempt to put pressure on Luang Prabang but this year the pressure is stronger. Possibly that is because the capital has been proposed by Souvanna Phouma as an alternative site to Communist-controlled Khang Khay for the Laotian peace

Khao.

the Communist threat at least

Nobody thinks the Commu-nists actually will try to seize In the south the entire the capital seat of King Savang character of the war has been Vathana, unless there is a radical shift in the military position all over Indochina. Long Cheng is a different of fish. There the Communists are trying, in the words of Pathet Lao Vientiane

"to teach them a lesson that they can't use that base to attack the liberated areas" of threat to government forces.

It is possible that all their Northeast Laos. The lesson is being adminisenergies in Laos will be devoted tered through a siege of Long Cheng, the Meo capital and its

associated defense bases of Sam Thong, Ban Na and Pha A new offensive launched by government forces this week apparently is intended to put pressure on the North Vietna- shifting noticeably to the right. \$188,3 million, up \$15,2 million. Timothy reported. mese all over North Laos by

changed by the South Vietnamese incursion. Pressure on the Bolovens Plateau, south of the Route 9 area, has been nowhere near as strong as has been expected. The Communists have moved farther west along Route 9 this year than for many years in the past, but so far they represent no real

counter attacking the South Vietnamese through the rest of this dry season As a result of the apparent

military success of the current operation, it appears that Prime Minister Souvanna Phou-

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ending Feb. 28. Robert Timothy, president of

\$2.03 per share for the respective periods. Earnings for the same periods

Operating revenues for the ma and his government are quarter ending Feb. 28 were

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The utility head also said that "strong" growth in telephone service continued. Nearly 50,000 new telephones were installed 1971, compared to 44,000 for the same period last year.

Long distance calls were un



DENVER (UPI) - Mountain Bell announced Friday in-creased earnings for the three-expenses increased \$11 million month and 12 - month periods to \$112.5 million for the same

the massive public utility, re-ported earnings of 55 cents and

last year were 52 cents and \$2, Timothy said.

expenses increased \$11 million

15 per cent over 1970 for the first two months of the year,

Gem land laws office closed-

BOISE (UPI) - The chair- be \$1,100. man of the Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws has or-dered the commission's secre-thought this girl was to be paid tary dismissed and the offices by the hour. She hasn't done of the commission closed.

In a letter to the commis- tify any salary, let alone this sion's executive director, John insimuation to me that she has E. Martin, Chairman Herman J. \$327.25 coming before the McDevitt ordered Martin to ter-month is half over

to Robert Lenaghen, acting director of administrative services, who is to keep them until McDevitt can pick them up.

request for McDevitt's signature on a payroll summary sheet

The letter to Martin said: enough work this month to jus-

minate Mrs. Lydia Tippett. The letter Mrs. Tippett sent commission secretary, "in- to McDevitt said the auditor's stantly and close the office." office required all payrolls to Martin was also told to deliv- be submitted no later than the er commission records and files 22nd of each month. Copies of the letter were sent to all eight members of the commission, including the sev-The letter to Martin, dated en Democratic state senators named to the commission by March 16, apparently was named to the commission by brought about by Mrs. Tippett's Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in Jan-McDevitt, who lives in Pocawhich showed her salary to be tello, sent the letter to Martin \$327.25 and Martin's salary to who lives in Priest River. **YOU'RE NOT DEAF!**

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Chemists seek better ways to process shale

University of Wyoming chemi-cal engineering department has been awarded \$23,270 by the Bureau of Mines to find improved techniques of processing oil and gas from oil shale.

A recent study conducted as part of a prototype oil shale development program for Wyom-ing, Utah and Colorado concludthe nitrogen and sulfur through ed there was sufficient data and technology available to justify a use of catalysts. program in Wyoming.

The study said such a pro-

dous" impact on the state.

The recent grant will help fi-nance a project first begun in 1967 to develop a knowledge of the kinetics and reaction mechanisms associated with the onmental and economic hydrogenation of shale gas oil" report on Wyoming oil shale." so improved processing techniques might be found.

Seven graduate chemical engineering students and 12 undergraduates have been involved in the study. Project coordinator for Wyoming is Howard F. Silver while Howard B. Jensen of the Laramie Energy Research Center is coordinating the Bureau of Mines portion of the study.

Some two trillion barrels of oi are estimated to be recovered from the oil stale deposed Wyoming alone has known able to yield about 200,000 bar-oil shale deposits containing 430 rels of oil per scre, another

billion barrels of oil. of nitrogen and sulfur, which would become a source of air pollution if left in the heavy fuel oil. UW scientists have been able to remove some of

The new grant will finance studies of using other comcatalysts in removing the nitrogen and sulfur.

Three sites in Sweetwater County were inspected by the recently completed "envir-

site was expected to yield about A major problem associated 180,000 barrels per acre while with shale gas oil is presence the third site was predicted to have an average yield of 100,000 barrels to the acre.



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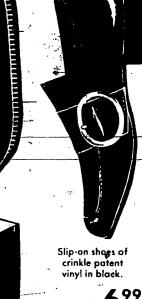
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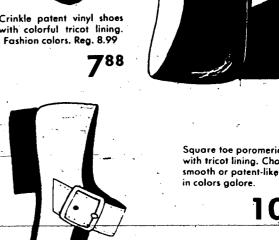
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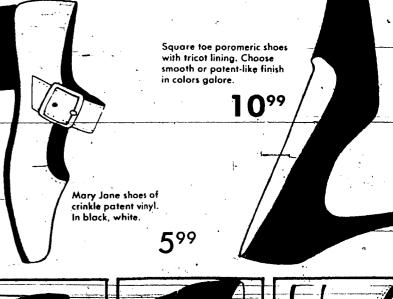
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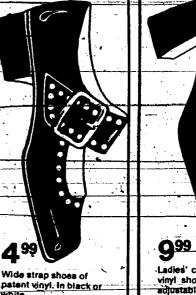
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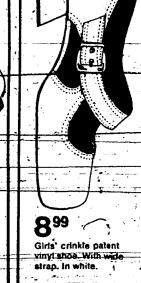








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Ending tensions Germany's role, Brandt thinks

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West Germany: What role in

By WELLINGTON LONG BONN (UPI)-Liquidation of the remaining tensions of World War II is the role Chancellor Willy Brandt sees for West Germany It is a role in keeping with Atlantic Alliance aftempts to move from confrontation through negotiation to cooperation with the Soviet

Fulfilling the republic's mission as he conceives it, Brandt signed nonaggression pacts with Moscow and Warsaw in 1970, and smashed a 20-year taboo by becoming the first West German government chief to meet with his Communist counterpart from East Germany.

"In the process of aiming at detente (relaxation of tensions) suggestion he is wittingly or in Europe, the federal republic unwittingly bargaining West has assumed a role of its-own—Germany's Western alliances which is coordinated with its against any kind of promised or partners," Brandt told parliament in his 1971 report on the state of the nation.

'Important as it is that we should proceed hand in hand with our partners in the West," the chancellor went on, "it is also clear that only we ourselves can clear the way of a number of barriers and

one can take on for us. W shall have to tackle ourselves."

Rainer Brazel parliamentary leader of the opposition Christian Democrats, complains Brandi's "ostpolitik" (eastern policy) so far consists of milateral concessions by West Germany with no matching moves by the Communists.

On the record, American and other Allied governments backed Brandt's policy without But some Americans among

them Lucius D. Clay and John J. McCloy (the "founding fathers" of the West German republic) former Undersecretary of State-George Ball, and reportedly one or more inside the White House — thought Brandt was moving too fast and perhaps weakening West Ger-many's links to the North American Treaty Organization (NATO) and the European

Brandt rejects, however, any actual deal with Moscow.

Helmut Schmidt, Brandt's peppery defense minister, told a Georgetown University audience in Washington in February the Atlantic Defense Alliance was essential to Bonn's "ostpolitik." Furthermore, one complemented the other.

The chancellor traveled

West German technology,

industry and financing before

the Communist governments of

Russia and Eastern Europe as

an inducement to lower the

Brandt's policy is backed by

what for years has been the

world's second or third largest

trading nation. Its exports comed to 113.5 billion marks

(\$36.5 billion) in 1969, while its imports went up to 97.9 billion marks (\$26.5 billion), and the final figures for 1970 will be

West Germany is Europe's largest employer next to the

Every year, it produces about 112 million tons of coal, 42

million tons of raw steel, 34 million tons of cement and 2.8

million cars and trucks, more

than any of its neighbors or

European partners, including

those whose population is about equal to West Germany's 61 million.

political temperature.

even higher.

Soviet Union itself.

--"...Only we can clear the way of a number of barriers and obstacles..."

Erfurt on March 19, 1970, to links.
meet East German Prime Brandt's critics within the come together in the 20 years since they were formed.

On Aug. 12, 1970, Brandt went a similar contract with Poland with Washington. in Warsaw on Dec. 7.

treaty until and unless the ng with his desire for a Russians recognized the ties lowered profile and under linking West Germany and West Berlin. The recurring Berlin crises which Brandt hoped to bring to an end were the result of Russian and East

Treaty

records

borders

BONN (UPI)-West Germany's nonaggression treaty with Russia is historic because for

the first time Bonn formally recognized the borders drawn in Eastern Europe at the end of the fighting in 1945.

Critics complain its central

ection involves the recognition of one frontier which is neither.

West German nor Russian, and

of another which is West

cross the demarcation line to German challenges to thes

Minister Willy Stoph, and Nixon administration thought conferred with him again on he should have withheld his May 21 in the West German signature of the Moscow and city of Kassel. They were the Warsaw pacts until American, first chiefs of government or British and French negotiations even cabinet ministers of the with the Russians about West two rival German states to Berlin-had-borne fruit. Some also feared that with Brandt's signature on the nonaggression treaty, Moscow to Moscow to sign a nonaggres- interest in reaching further sion treaty. He put his name to arms limitation agreements

But during his first few But Brandt made clear at months in office, Brandt each step that he would not ask appeared driven by the fear parliament to ratify either that President Nixon in keep-

withdrawals from Europe by-mid-1971, Brandt felt he had to negotiate with Russia while his nomenclature. The East Ger persevere despite all hand was still strong. The man regime, having broken off ragements. As he had despite the control of the situation changed when the President gave an open-ended promise at the end of 1970 tomaintain the American garrison of the year. But two months and understanding with the in Europe at its current later/they still had not gone strength. By then Brandt had beyond the stage of 'preliminabeen to Moscow, Warsaw and

Western Europe trying to put together consortia to building automotive and chemical factories and other industrial establishments. Directors of the arrange the financing.

On the political front, however the Russians and their allies remained unyielding. By late for the first time. No one had winter of 1971. Russia still was

could not agree even political talks with Brandt after the Kassel meeting, had resumed them again at the turn

Erfurt.

Despite or perhaps because of the parallel talks, the Commuconfirm the Brandt analysis. nists stepped up their harass Technical ministers from Mos-ment of overland traffic across cow tanned out over West East Germany to and from Germany and indeed all of West Berlin, and continued to widen and deepen the death strip on their side of the demarcation line, and shoot anyone trying to cross it.

ry exchanges.

Brandt was undismayed. At Soviet state bank studied the least the Russians were conferpossibility of establishing a ring with the Western powers branch in Frankfurt to help about Berlin for the first time in a decade, and the West and were talking with each other expected a situation that had

ragements. As he had declared

in his initial policy statement.

"Our country needs cooperation

Senate pressure, would begin unwilling to give way on a been totally cramped for 26 East." That is the goal of West large-scale unliateral troop single point in the Berlin years to become unraveled Germany under Willy Brandt. withdrawals from Europe by negotiations, where delegates overnight. The chancellor says he will

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German but not Russian. But Brandt said there was no other way to liquidate the war and make a new start "I regard this treaty in certain ways as a final stroke and at the same time as a new beginning which enables our two states to turn their eyes to a better future," the chancellor said in a toast to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin the night of the signature. Meet called RUPERT - The Rupert Chamber of Commerce rodeo committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the chamber office, Chamber President William Strasser said Saturday

Germany called giant, midget

BONN (UPI)-"An economic giant, but a political midget,"
was a rueful complaint West Germans often made during the 1960s about their own republic. Chancellor Willy Brandt's

new "ostpolitik" (eastern policy) is an attempt to turn West Germany's economic strength to its political advantage.

He is using it in Western to break through French objections to British membership in the Common Market, and to developing the Common Market monetary union.

Brandt breaks barriers

BONN (UPI) -- Willy Brandt breaker of precedents, is the first Social Democrat to head a German government in

Until he squeaked through to power in October, 1970, Germa-ny's Social Democrats had been essumed by many experts to be a permanent minority party incapable of forming or leading a national government.

Brandt was forced to flee for his life when the Nazis came to power in 1933. When he was stripped of his German citizenship, he became Norwegian. But he returned to Berlin after the war and resumed his German nationality. Nevertheless, it was a shibboleth of German politics that no wartime refugee could become chancellor. Brandt broke the

Until the Social Democrats came to power, West German governments refused to recognize the existence of an East German state on to consider negotiating with its Communist leaders above civil service level. Brandt accepted the existence of two German states and opened negotiations with East German Prime Minister Willi Stoph.

The 57-year old Brandt is no weaking who compromises just to avoid trouble. He demonstrated this mettle during years of crisis as mayor of West-Berlin, shouting defiance at the surrounding Communist armies.

Report due

Chamber of Commerce will hear a progress report on the proposed road connecting Rupert with Arco, chamber officials said Saturday.

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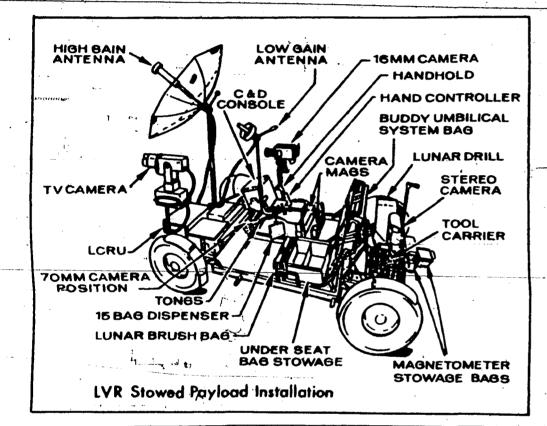
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Moon rover

TECHNICIANS at Cape Kennedy inspect wire wheels of car Apolio 15 will take to moon in July. Lunar rover's seats are folded and some instruments have not been installed. Vehicle will carry two astronauts on trip of more than 20 miles. Artist's drawing below shows parts of vehicle and other equipment.



Markers changing color show icy roads, warn motorists

Markers that will automatically forming drivers that slippery change color to warn motorists conditions are developing.

branch at Frankfurt, Germany. consist of luminous reflectors that change color as the air

Acrobatic et unit to Provo

PROVO, Utah (UPI) - The Thunderbirds, internationally famous U.S. Air Force supersonic jet stunt team, will perform in conjunction with Brigham Young University's Mili-

tary Week April 25 May 1.
"The Air Demonstration Squadron's team will participate in a full day of aviation-related activities at the Provo Airport,

The five red, white and blue McDonnell-Douglas F4E Phantom II's will fly a variety of students as part of the Aviation Day celebration sponsored by BYU's Air Force ROTC, the Provo Chamber of Commerce and the Provo Civil Air Patrol.

Four planes will fly the diamond formation with their wings overlapping six feet, demonstrating the capabilities of modern fighter aircraft and the ultimate in precision formation flying.

After the diamond pilots complete their maneuvers, the team's solo member will fly in at minimum altitude. He will perform vertical rolls, and reverse half-Cuben eights

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) temperature lowers, thus in- creases take about one hour to 170-feet intervals, the cost

of icy road conditions may be - Dr. Peter Kuhn, a Battelle lining the world's highways scientist from Frankfurt and Kuhn. "If the color is red, one of the inventors of the signalling icy temperatures, it The new markers, developed device, said in an interview the will be slow to change to green by Batelle Memorial Institute's reflectors could be mounted on although the air temperature

> The reflector would show degrees; yellow when tempera- melting tures reach 37 degrees, and, at lower tempratures, the color passes through orange to

become red at 30 degrees. The development of the reflector was originally sponsored by a German advertising firm, which hoped to be able to colors) in billboard advertising," said Kuhn. "This, however, was discounted because the

'colors did not change rapidly." Kuhn said the color changes prompted by temperature de-

occur. "This will work to the advantage of the driver," said.

"The slow color change will green at temperatures above 45 allow for the usually slow of ice even in temperatures above the freezing mark."

Kuhn said the reflector, composed of ground glass and a liquid, needs no power supply. By simply switching on highbeam headlights, daylight a driver need only look use the concept (of changing at the reflector to determine if ice-forming temperatures exist along the highway.

The price of the reflector would vary from country to country, the German-scientist said, "but mounted at about



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resolve them. Ford started last fall by inviting dissatisfied customers to call Dearborn in a campaign which used as a theme "We Listen Better." General Motors recently opened a toll-free telephone line from the Chicago area to its Detroit headquarters

There are thousands of auto can communicate with live

gestions through Nichols, whose sorts them out as to type, then dealer until the complaint is funnels them to the proper departments.

From there, the local dealer

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The Engineers also said

various industries have an-

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Sale tips

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results follow these tips, suggests the University of

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system northward to

so customers could phone or company regional office is resolved contacted to make an appoint-But Chrysler's campaign has ment for the customer to bring ident, says his main interest in

money to buy wheels has been a difference. It puts a face and his car to the dealer for fathered and he'll probably say a name in front of the inspection and repair of what is those customers who, when service."

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Spoke helps shipping TULSA (UPI)-Paper mills ingly, says the Army Corps of

in the Mississippi and Arkansas Engineers, which has primary valleys now can ship directly responsibility for maintaining by water to Europe and the inland waterways. The compete right under the noses Corps reports that Arkansas exported 13,000 tons of coal to of the Finns, who dominate the European paper industry. the Far East in the last four This has been made possible months. In the first year after

by expansion of the U.S. Inland Waterway system. A new spoke has just been added in Arkansas and Oklahoma that saves users of steel in the tons from 2.6 million the region \$12 a ton and farmers \$2 previous year. Opening the a ton on fertilizer.

The new spoke is the 440-mile Smith in 1970 brought a 25 per Arkansas-Verdigris river canal from the Arkansas's confluence and a 240 per cent spurt in with the Mississippi to Tulsa. steel transport. Grain haulage This canal could make Tulsa one of the biggest inland ports in 500 per cent. the world. It already serves the largest territory of any inland port. Its creation not only has last year was three or four brought freight savings by waterway but has forced down the rates of competitive carriers. For example, the railways have slashed their rate on steel from Pittsburgh to Tulsa

John A. Creedy, president of the system. the Water Transport Association, estimated during a recent visit to Tulsa that rate competition created in anticipation of the new canal had saved southwestern farmers \$50 million over the past three years.

For the past year and a half, Oklahoma farmers have been able to ship wheat at 6 to 8 cents a bushel less than before, in spite of an inflationary

Now that the new port at Tulsa is finished, Creedy said some experts believe its annual tonnage will be greater in a few years than that of 90 per cent of the country's ocean ports.

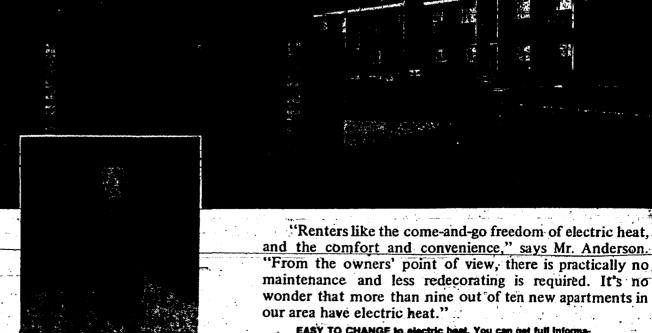
Exports from the river ports "sizing." already are growing astonish- regularly.

would not even amount to about

10 per cent of the annual costs

resulting from accidents caused

by slippery conditions."



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and poo-poohed his importance. - silence-their-guns, if-fighting-

We are prepared for everything, but our influence is limited," Lt. Col. Gerhard Zoppoth said. "We can only try to arrange a cease-fire if they start shooting.

peace observer team's senior coming weeks. liaison officer with the Egyp-

to convince the Egyptians to against Israel crupts.

And despite his adopted low profile, a number of Western diplomats say the career officer and the 90 observers stationed along the Suez Canal could hold Zoppoth serves as the U.N. the key to war or peace in the

side wants," one diplomat said.

mishap from escalating." In an interview at his big job. Three have been killed headquarters in a fashionable and five seriously wounded suburb of Cairo, Zoppoth said trying to do it since the team accidents could be a dangerous was created to police—but not element in the current de facto supervise, the truce lines that truce, but remained confident emerged from the 1967 Middle the observers would be able to East War.

These officers from Argentic "And, the observers are in the na, Chile, Austria, Finland best position to prevent such a France, Ireland, and Sweden stationed on the canal have

> Zoppoth was quick to note the limitations of the team, whose weapons against renewed hostilities are restricted to diplomacy and the cooperation of the

combatants. "We are only permitted to observe and nothing else," Zoppoth said. "We cannot impose a cease-fire on them."

This lack of authority has been one of the most telling factors about the teams role since it was created.

Whenever the two sides have wanted peace since then, the observers have been effective. They became virtually powerless, however, when the situation degenerated into the socalled war of attrition that preceded the first formal ceasefire last August.

Subsequently, the observers recovered from this low ebb to prevent several minor violations from escalating out of avoid misunderstandings by convincing the two forces to give them advance warning of any unusual military activity so they could inform the other

News

Of Record

_Magistrate Court
Patrick E. Pike, 16, Burley,

\$12.50, failure to register annually; William R. Poulton, Heyburn, \$10, no safety inspection, sticker: Gary J. Campbell, 24, Rupert, \$17.50,

Elquist, 17, Burley, \$32.50,

\$29.50 speeding, and Lois Ann

Milo D. Hatt, 16, Burley

Ronald O. Ortega, Heyburn,

failure to register vehicle, and

Rusted, broken guns stand as war symbols

The two Egyptian 12-inch guns stand rusted and broken as littered symbols-stained with grafiti—of a war that was and one that could be again.

They are deserted now, these two hulks of steel the Egyptians

mind-to deny Israel access to peace in the Middle East. the Red Sea and to block its 'back door" port at Eilat on the Gulf of Ageba, the U.N. the guns came in.

In the tracks of the Israeli troops who captured this sandspit promontory has sprung up a tourist spa attesting to the permanence Israel attaches to presence at Sharm el

There are two motel-like complexes, with small house trailers or cabins for sleeping and communal showers, and a third is going up on one of the two blue fingers of water jutting into the desert sand.

None of the main tourist moved onto this southern tip of attractions—the picture postthe Sinai Peninsula to close off card-blue water ripe with coral the Strait-of-Tiran, precipitat—and tropical fish, the clear sky. and tropical fish, the clear sky, ing the 1967 Middle East War. the beaches, the sun-betray The Egyptians had one aim in the key this place holds to

But the constant snarl of earthmovers and bulldozers digging the Israeli roots deeper. peace-keeping force pulled up the off-limits military installastakes at Egypt's behest and tion that may not be photographed, the vast airfield and the old Egyptian guns do.

Two-hundred yards down the coast is the site the U.N. troops, Yugoslavs, abandoned at the late Egyptian President Nasser's request, thereby opening the way for the Egyptian

It serves as a reminder to Israelis from Prime Minister Golda Meir on down that, as "The . international she says. guarantees we have known taught us-and this is what we are proud about—that we can depend only on ourselves.'

No withdrawal from Sharm el Sheikh. This is one of the pillars of Israel's bargaining position. Moshe Davan: would rather have Sharm el Sheikh without peace than peace without Sharm Sheikh

An Israeli shop passing through the Strait of Tiran from the Red Sea to the Gulf of Agaba, bound for Eilat, is the reason why. So, too, do ships bound with ammunition for Jordan use the strait as a gateway to Aqaba.

South Africans asking West for social help

LONDON (UPI)—The lieutenants of the late Chief Lutuli. the Nobel Peace Prize-winning president-general of the African National Congress, are turning to the West to help finance vocational training, libraries and social welfare in South

M.B. Yengwa, a black South African lawyer with a long history of political imprisonments, banishments and restrictions at home, is about to go on a world tour to collect money for a new memorial foundation dedicated to the Rhodesian-born chief's ideals of

Yengwa, the son of a peasant farmer, is director of the new-Lutuli Memorial Foundation launched in London and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, with an initial budget of \$1,800,000 under the sponsorship of such statesmen as President Kenneth Kaunda Zambia, Emperor Haile of

Captured weapon

r in Violence. (UPI)

Selassie of Ethiopia and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzi-

The foundation's aims are strictly limited to financing cultural and welfare projects for the peoples of Southern Africa. Nevertheless, it is pregnant with political implications for the West.

As one of the sponsors of the foundation has warned, the guerrilla organizations of South Africa have been for many years neglected by the Westand thus forced to turn to the East for financial backing and training in ideology as well as arms. The foundation may now widen the meager Western support

Comfortably settled in North London, the 47-year-old director of the foundation appears more like a relaxed suburbanite than a member for two decades of the national executive council a fighting organization.

scholarships and bursaries for signal. students from Southern Africa students from Southern Africa Ronald O. Ortega, Heyburn, as well as a major vocational \$12, speeding; Benise Funke, 15, school to be placed somewhere Burley, \$17.50, no operator's

The projects include an David L. Christensen, 23, emergency fund for a welfare Provo, Utah, \$22.50, speeding established at an African

train accident in 1967. He was Leonard L. Schafer, Paul, born near Bulawayo and \$26.50, speeding. trained as a teacher. His 15 Fined \$10 each for expir years as leader of the ANC were safety vehicle inspection to prove the most critical in the stickers were Max Dayley, 52, history of the organization. He Burley; Leyland Preston, 70, was banned banished and Declo; Ralph L. Parker, 48, finally imprisoned. Cut off in a Rupert; Vera M. Black; 54, remote village in Natal, his Burley; Edna Powers, 60, organization outlawed, his Burley; Donna L. Newcomb, 18, colleagues jailed or in exhite, he Rupert; Lynn O. Dille, 18, continued to grow in stature to Burley; Rosendo G. Marquez, become a symbol of the mass 22, Rupert; Ed E. Anderson, 61,

closest associate of Chief Lutuli as a neighbor. He recalls, "We shopped in the same town of Stanger-Dukuza in Zulu-fa- Hellerbrand, Rupert, \$12.50, mous as the place where Shaka, failure to register vehicle. the Zulu king, was killed and now famous as the place where \$27.50, basic rule; Robert R. Chief Lutuli was killed. I knew Zaharias, 26, Burley, \$17.50, him even better when he traffic stop signal, Phil A. became president of the ANC Bates, 28, Twin Falls, \$32.50, (African National Congress) in overweight on truck; Ivan L.

Natal and I became its Eliason, 49, Heyburn, \$17.50, secretary." failure to yield the right of way, Briefly, the foundation in and Frank A. Rodger, 67, tends to finance a program of Burley, \$17.50 traffic stop in Africa north of the Zambezi to license; Alfred D. Wilcox, 67 counter the crippling apartheid Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Karl in technical training in the A. Eames, 19, Burley, \$12.50,

program; a library to be and \$12.50 expired registration. Iva Lou Badger, 53, Heyburn, university to form the nucleus \$10, expired inspection sticker; scholastic material on the Robert R. Cox, 18, Burley, history of South Africa and its \$12.50, failure to register democratic movements, and an vehicle; Melvin Brown, 19, information center to generate Burley, \$10, expired inspection books, films and lectures on sticker; Keith H. Warr, 29, Chief Lutuli and the cause to Oakley, \$22.50, speeding; Mae which he devoted his life. Hanks, 55, Burley, \$10, expired Chief Lutuli was killed in a safety inspection sticker; and

movement for universal Burley; Frank P. Jensen, 51, democratic rights in South Burley, and Catherine Vasad,

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Trouble spots

MAP of the Middle East shows key trouble areas in the outgoing dispute on the fate of territory occupied by Israel during the 1967 war. Strained relations with the U.S. took a turn for the worse when Israel rejected U.S. pleas to withdraw from the occupied territories. (UPI)

Matching funds asked

Sunday, March 2), 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho: 13

troduced Friday a bill imposing per patient. a one and one-half mill ad valorem tax to provide matching funds for federal public assist-

ancernionles. The revenues are to be collected in the same manner and at the same time as all county taxes and deposited in a public assistance fund to be created

in the state treasury.

These revenues then are to be appropriated to the Department of Public Assistance on a continuing basis to supplement the amount now paid by the

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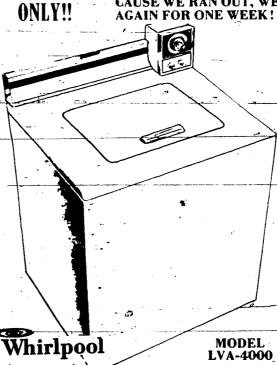
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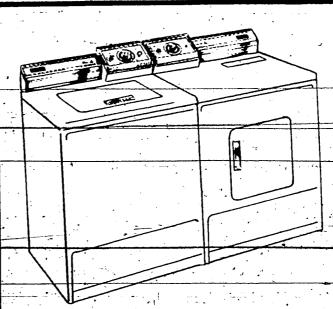
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Building site

AN EMPTY FIELD today will become an attractive new building at the College of Southern Idaho, when the vocationaltechnical building is completed early next year. This view, taken from the second floor of the Shields Academic Building, shows the general area to the north and east of the building. where the "vo-tech" building will stand.

CSI project start set

has been signed, plans have been drawn and construction of the new vocational-technical building at the College of Southern Idaho will start early James L. Taylor has been out of Monday morning, according to town most of the week, and

project.

No formal groundbreaking ceremonies are anticipated, Neilsen said. CSI President Dr.

TWINFALLS - The contract contractors for the \$500,000 comment.

Construction of the new located on Kimberly Road. building, which will consolidate the CSI vocational and technical financed with college funds. classes on the growing campus, state education department. will take about a year, Neilsen grants and federal office of said. When complete, the education financing in a three-Ray Neilsen of Neilsen-Miller, could not be reached for structure will replace the way contract.

vocational school presently

The vocational school is

Senate passes \$44 million Idaho school appropriation

the money wasn't enough, the Senate beat off an attempt today to amend the appropriations bill for public education and passed 34-1 the measure giving schools \$44 million from the general fund.

Sen. Richard High, R - Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, warned any increase to the appropriation would mean a tax increase.

But Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, who moved to amend the measure upward, warned the majority "you're \$2 million in the red right now" on the \$125 million general fund budget.

Evans, whose motion to amend the bill was defeated 14-21, pointed out lawmakers in both chambers had defeated some of

drus and had held others in

"So don't plead poverty to the people of Idaho today," he said. "You've had plenty of suggestions and guideline and you've refused to move."

Sen: Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg, suggested the appropriations measure be accompanied by a letter of intent "so the money we're appropriating in this year of scarcity will go to the teachers themselves and not to frill programs."

"I think the statistics are ever, we're giving our teachers

Main points of contention durthe general fund agencies and poor districts.

the revenue - raising measures ing the debate were the lack of suggested by Gov. Cecil D. An-equity in the present distribuequity in the present distribution program, dissatisfaction Boise, maintained the appropri-with the general fund appropriation, and questions over the mittee for schools is higher amount of revenue actually available to the state.

> High maintained the legislative auditor-who said some \$116 in revenue can be expected for fiscal year 1972 rather than the \$114 million Andrus said is available—is accurate catello, said under the pressince his figures ran through January and Andrus was basing his figures through October.

Sen. C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. clear—that we are at the bot- Maries, said there was "no-tom of the totem pole and what- question in my mind if we'd question in my mind if we'd set our minds to it we could

But Sen. Wayne Kidwell, Rthan the one recommended by Andrus if the \$2.8 million for kindergartens is deleted.

"Attempting to pull the ba-con out of the fire at this last minute...I don't think will sell."

Sen. Darrell Manning, D-Poent formula for distributing funds to schools "you put the money in the top and it is slowly bled off on the way down."

He said the present distribution system "implies those who are rich should have a better have...tightened up on some of education than those who live in

SST backers seek new ways to put giant plane on wing

Senate Appropriations Commitsupporters fearful of final defeat on the Senate floor quietly sought alternative ways to keep the embattled program alive.

The day after the House voted 215 to 204 to end federal support for SST development as of March 30, the White House expressed hope the Senate would reverse its own opposition of last year and vote to keep federal money flowing into the \$1.7 billion project.

But Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen that if the Senate defeated the measure again, other means of financing construction of two SST prototypes probably would be sought. "Our position is that the SST prototypes should be developed," Ziegler said.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, by a 17-5 vote. approved the bill to provide an additional \$134 million for the plane in the last three months of the current fiscal year,

State Affairs Committee introduced a new bill Friday to create:

a department of ecology but its

chairman said the action sim-

ply was to provide a vehicle

Chairman H. Ferd Koch, R-

Boise; said-his committee has

studied the measure at length

and proposed a numger of

ents to it. Rather than confuse the legislature with

ahowdown, vo EST Wednesday. If the Senate follows the lead of the House and rejects the SST again, said Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, "I would say that would be the end of it.'

Last year the Senate defeated Nixon's request for a full year's financing at \$290 million by a vote of 52 to 41, and the latest informal UPI poll of sentiment among the senators indicated that the decision next week will be extremely close. The outcome, it appeared, may ride on the votes of a handful of senators.

The survey showed 48 senacrats. Those similarly for continued financing totaled 46 senators, 25 Republicans and 21 consortium of the Democrats.

known, two Democrats were believed to be leaning in favor

into a new bill and introduce

There is a concurrent resolu-

tion calling for an interim stu-

dy of the proposed new de-

partment and the effects it may have on the health and

othe; departments of state gov-

By introducing this bill, Ko-

ch said, the interim committee

will have a measure to study and the bill can be printed and

Agency study set

page after page of amendments and the bill can be printed and it was decided to engross these distributed around the state.

tee approved continued federal financing until April 1. M. Montoya, N.M. Believed to prime contractor for the financing of the supersonic transport plane (SST) Friday, the issue next Tuesday and set financing were two Republibution But reliable industry sources. sens. Margaret Smith, Maine, and John Sherman Cooper, Ky. Sens. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., and B. Everett

> to be absent because of illness. Ziegler said that if the Senate delivers the final blow to the SST for the rest of the fiscal year, "I assume that a number of suggestions will be forthcom-

Jordan, D-N.C., were expected

ing on how to deal with this."

Both industry and congressional sources were reluctant to admit it in advance of the Senate vote, for obvious psychological reasons, but it was known that contingency plans have been under discussion for tors announced or believed to some time to keep the program be privately opposed to the SST affoat; in the event Congress some time to keep the program -17 Republicans and 31 Demo- balks at further federal sup-

port, Proposals have included a aerospace companies to raise Although their positions were money, or borrowing from

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The ending June 30. Congress last of the plane, Sens. Hubert H. banks and other institutions by year consented only to stopgap Humphrey, Minn., and Joseph the Boeing Co. of Seattle, the

> on the proposed sale of government-guaranteed bonds to private investors, or government-guaranteed loans. The latter idea has the greatest support, but both proposals would require congressional approval.

Election tax-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -The California Democratic State Central Committee has called for abolition of voter residency requirements in California and recommended that tax funds be spent to finance election campaigns.

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airline stewardess and world traveler, Patty Summerfield, knowledgeable Twin Falls woman, Betty Mullowney, will open Twin Falls' newest business, a travel agency, in mid-April...

Mrs. Summerfield, who has worked in the classified advertising department of the Times-News for the past year, was affiliated with Western Airlines as a "ground-bound" sales agent and as an aerial stewardess for four years previously. She has flown throughout Western Airlines' extensive network of routes, and honeymooned in Australia

after her recent marriage.

Mrs. Mullowney, wife of the former publisher of the Times-News, also has extensive travel experience. Their agency, the American World Travel Agency; will be located at 117 2nd St. W., in Twin Falls.

The agency will work as a branch office of American World Travel of Boise, operated by Joyce Ward.

We will offer tours and travel to everywhere and then some," Mrs. Summerfield said. "We aim to serve our traveling public in the best way possible.'

A grand opening will be scheduled in the near future, with representatives of airlines on hand from Los Angeles, Seattle and San Francisco, Mrs. Summerfield said.



PATTY SUMMERFIELD

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS -Hosier, son of Mrs. Frances older, would be considered com-Hosier, Twin Falls, has been petent to testify in court on promoted to petty officer third class at Treasure Island, San buys. Francisco. He attends elec-

Robin Hosier, another son of Mrs. Hosler, is stationed in Korea after serving three years

Bill for girls

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -State Sen. Anthony Beilenson has introduced a bill to enable women to be employed as bartenders, a job now denied them in California unless they are married to the saloon

No 'mod squad' for Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Salt Lake City's Police chief doesn't want people to think he filed. plans to start a "Mod Squad" just because the city attorney

says he can use minors in und-"We most certainly are not interested in anyone publicity-motivated." Chief Calvin C.

Whitehead said Thursday. He said persons under age 18 would be used in narcotics cases only after much planning, pushers, the chief said. and said the force would not "employ any of the teen agers

as police." A city attorney said Wednesday that minors could be used to buy narcotics and other drugs with the consent of a parent or guardian.

Asst. City attorney O. Wallace David Earl said children age 6 and drug, pornography or liquor

> Whitehead asked for the opinion three weeks ago and af-

Some youngsters have volunteered to be undercover agents for the police since he raised the possibility a month ago, Whitehead said.

Police have broken up pot parties and prosecuted offenders in the past acting on tips from young people, but this has not been effective in catching drug

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Key trio

Haney Jr., Joe Clements and Derald Fitzsimonds all of Twin Falls, have been named the "Key Three" men of Scouting in the Southside District, Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Haney, as the district committee chairman, is responsible for all phases of Scouting in the Southside district. He works with the other "key" men in all phases of Scout work, according to Darl Gleed, council Scout

executive. Clements, as district commissioner, is responsible for the recruitment and supervision of a staff of neighborhood com-missioners and the operation of Southside District's quarterly roundtable discussions.

The major concern of the

News Of Servicemen



MAJ. JAMES DAYLEY

BURLEY — Maj. James H. former Burley resident, has received a meritorious service medal from the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E.

Dayley, Burley.
Dayley is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and is a development engineer with the Military Airlift Command.

From July, 1968, through December, 1970, as commander of the 1st Geodetic Communications and Electronics Squadron at Forbes Air Force Base, Kan. Maj. Dayley, through his outstanding technical and management ability, judgment and initiative contributed greatly to the successful accomplishment of the worldwide cartographic and geodetic mission of the Military Airlift Command.

Maj. Dayley graduated from the Burley High School in 1952 and received his B.S. degree in zoology in 1956 from the University of Utah. He entered the Air Force in 1956.

BURLEY — Army Staff Sgt. Jess F. Spencer, son of Mrs. Susie Spencer, has been assigned to the 62nd Signal Co. The federal agency had near Chu Lai, Vietnam. He is a earlier frimmed Head Start lineman. His wife, Louise, lives funding by 7.5 per cent but reat Collingville, Okla.

Robert A. Fender Lr., has The three-county Head Start completed eight weeks of basic board must make recominfantry training at Ft. Ord, mendations on use of the funds Calif. His wife, Sandra, lives in to the Tri-County South-Central Twin Falls.

Staff Sgt. Curtis E. Gossett, son board operates the Head Start of Mr. and Mrs. Herbet Herbert programs in Jerome, Cassia ett, Twin Palls, has been stationed at Ching Chuan Kang Air Base, Taiwan. He is a

Rite set

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) - The Pacific Power and Light Co. and the Idaho Power Co. will break ground for the new Jim Bridger power generating project ill Hock Springs June 18. The regression will be held the y following the company's an-of edicitiolders meeting in

officials to perfect to its

commissioner and his staff is the development of a highquality Scout program,

Fitzsimends, as district executive, is responsible for the total operation of the Scouting program in the district. He helps plan recruitment, training and motivation of volunteer leaders, and maintains a district office at the council headquarters in Twin Fells.

Other Southside Scout officials for 1971-72 include John Massey J. Hamilton Smith and Bill Glaze, all Twin Falls, vice chairmen of the district; Leo Campeau, Twin Falls, chairman, advancement committee; Robert C. Bruce, chairman, camping committee; Roger Marsh, chairman of the activities committee; Elvis Cain, chairman, finance committee; Bill Stover, chairman, leadership training committee; chairman, Joe Marshall, chairman of the exploring committee; Charles Stuart, chairman, organization and extension committee, and John Carlson, chairman of the public relations committee.

English teachers

set meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Council of Teachers of English will hold a Region 4 Language Arts Conference at the Twin Falls High School March 27, reports Mrs. Gem Howard, head of the English department at the local school.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. James E. Goodwin, Idaho State University, Pocatello, who will discuss positive and negative instructional techniques in teaching of English.

Melba Barnett, Highland High School, Pocatello, will discuss "Composition - Punishment or Pleasure." Following a business meeting and lunch in the cafeteria, Mrs. Delores Dudley will speak on creative writing. She teaches in the Twin

Fails High School. Mrs. Howard will describe her recent unit study on "Huckleberry Finn Opens a Door to Black Literature."

All English teachers in the area are invited to attend. Participants are asked to enter at the front entrance of the high school as the conference will be heldinthenew wing, and another group is meeting in the gymnasium, Mrs. Howard said.

Mrs. Dudley and Esther Whiting, Rupert, directors of the organization, will introduce

Restored funding reviewed

TWIN FALLS - The Tri-County Head Start board of trustees discussed use of funding which has been restored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, parent agency of the Head Start programs, in a board meeting this week in Twin Falls.

cently pledged to restore the "lost" funds, when federal TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. allocations were announced.

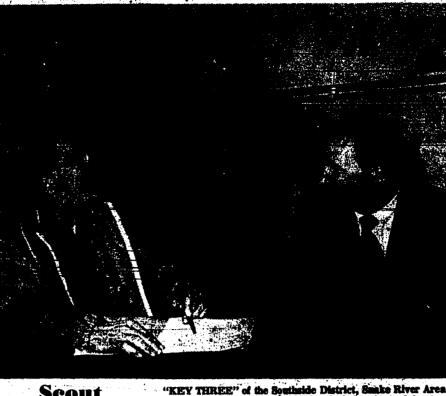
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and Twin Palls count Anna Kaster, Head Start director for the CAA, said the communications specialist and increased funding will allow was previously stationed at restoration of high-quality instruction in the Head Start. activities in the three countie

Post adds 😘 17 members

WENDELL - Seventeen new members were inducted at a special meeting of the Th Springs Veterans of Foreign War post by John Price, Twin Falls, district communities.

president Don Pricipes He also presented Lloyd was utility companies. Capter post commender with the top state and faderal a U.S. flag which has flow over the participate in the U.S. Captel a still is the



Scout chiefs Council, Boy Scouts of America, include, from left, Jee Clements, district commissioner; George Haney Jr., district chairman, and Derald Fitzsimonds, district executive.

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

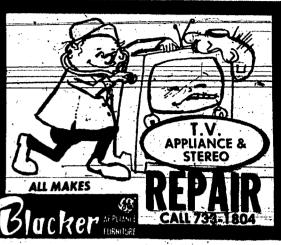
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Von J. Richie, 36, Brigham
City, Utah, forfeited \$25 bond,

speeding: Carlos D . Anderson, Burley, \$32.50, hunting without nting license: C. Grant Richins, 17, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle, Dan Hood, Jr., 19, Heyburn, \$22.50, permitting unauthorized person to drive, and Loren Lewis, Burley, \$12.50, expired

Burley, tregistration. Kevin C. Croft, 17, Burley, \$17.50 failure to yield the right of way; Velma E. Posey, 51, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle annually; Larry R. Fowler, Burley, \$12.50, expired driver's license;

William A. Heward, 17, Burley, \$12.50, expired safety inspection \$12.50, failure to register sticker; Donna Lee Karns, 28 122.50, failure to keep vehicle Decke, \$10; no vehicle safety speeding; Fred C. Kowitz, 68, under control; Gerald G. inspection sticker, and William Decke, \$10, expired safety in Staker, Burley, \$32.50, in Owen Hunnicut?



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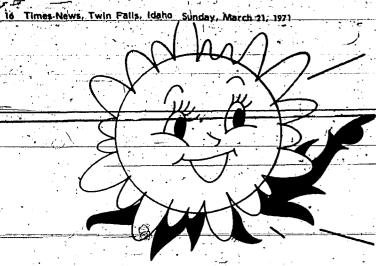
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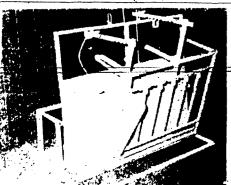
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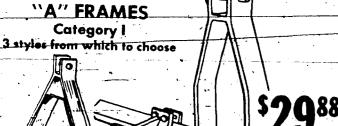
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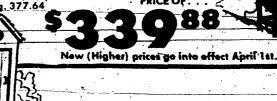


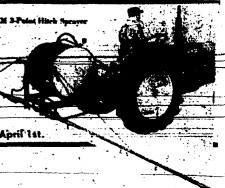
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Heavy work ahead

ARMY RESERVISTS of the 321st Engineering Battalion, Company D, based at Twin Falls, spent the weekend hauling 600 cubic yards of cinders from a dump south of Jerome to the Filer elementary school track, as a civic contribution. Inspecting the job are, from left, Brig. Gen. Sterling Ryser, Army Reserve ommander, Ft. Douglas, Utah; First Lt. Clyde Carlson, Filer, commanding officer of Company D; Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Florez, Salt Lake City, and Lt. Col. William Manning, formerly of Buhl, also stationed in Salt Lake City Reserve headquarters.

Special session set

(Continued from P. 1)

Last Nov. 3, the people approved an initiative which cut legislative expenses to \$25 per day from \$35; set limits of 60 days on the first session and 30 days on the second and eliminated the \$200 per month office allow-

Contending they could not live on that plus their constitutional salary, the lawmakers provided a \$10 per day "second home" allowance for legislators residing outside Ada County, took the limits off both regular sessions, and provided \$3.50 per day iterim expenses.

Richfield to purchase school items

RICHFIELD - New-hot lunch equipment will be purchased for the Richfield school, including a meat grinder, saladmaker electric griddle, can opener and food mixer, according to School Superintendent Neil Andreason.

The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost of the equipment through the hot

lunch program. Trustees are considering applications for fifth and seventh grade teachers for next year. They have also approved

development of a music program if a teacher can be

Murtaugh group sets deadline

Florin H. Huise, recently elected president of the Murtaugh Water and Sewer Association, said Saturday that April 15 is the deadline for

After the deadline, mem-After the deadline, mem-bership will cost \$100, plus a forms may be obtained at the membership fee, Hulse said.

per month, beginning May 1, for secretary. service. This is \$1 less than the original estimated.

Monday, the legislature returns for an extraordinary session on legislative reapportionment, congressional redistricting and political conventions.

'one man, one vote'' doctrine

School board plans vote on trustee

FILER - Filer School District Mo. 413 will hold a trustee election May 4 and on the same date will hold the annual school budget hearing.

Lawrence Knigge of District 3 is seeking re-election as trustee. He has completed one threeyear term.

The polls will be open from 1 7 p.m., May 4 at the Filer High School. The vote is limited to residents of that trustee

Nominating petitions must be filed with the school office at least 10 days prior to the

Holdover members of the

school board are Zugene Griff, Bave Chadwick, John Lutz and Dan Kauffman.

The school budget hearing will be held between 5 - 7 p.m. that day. School patrons may appear at the budget hearing to protest any part of the proposed

Highway district calls job bids

FILER — The Filer Highway District will receive sealed proposals until 8 p.m., April 13 for the laying and fogging of approximately two and one-quarter miles of bituminous read mix, and three and onemembership in the Murtaugh half miles of seal coating of

roadways within the district. Filer Highway District office in The association will charge \$8 - Filer or from Harold Huston,

> Proposals will be opened and read publicly on April 13.

and the state is threatened with a federal court-drawn districting for Congress unless it acts by July. It also faces possible lawsuitson legislative apportion-All are in violation of the ment.

Before adjourning, the legisla-

Public schools got the bulk met to take testimony: of the money from the general fund, \$44 million or \$2.6 million Higher education received \$27.7 million, welfare \$11.2 million and public health \$9.1 million from the general fund.

lion in revenue from present

Filer coach to take helm as principal

FILER — Gordon Larson has been hired as athletic director of the Filer High School, succeeding Edwin Marshall, who will assume the position of high school principal this fall, according to Tom Turner, superintendent of School Declo Lions

District 413. Larson is teaching his first to sponsor year in Filer as wrestling and junior varsity football coach." He attended the University of Idaho, where he was active in the wrestling program, and has Lewiston. He is a native of Twin

for several years, has submitted her letter of resignation, Turner said.

The bid of \$140 a day for the five south bus routes submitted by LeRoy and Maureen Fleenor

million for the permanent building fund, directing that \$1.6 million of it be spent on a law school uilding at the University

This session of the legislature ture adopted a general fund probably conducted more hearbudget of approximately. \$125 ings on proposed legislation million for the next fiscal year than any other in state his-and made supplemental appro- tory. Three and four nights a week priations of \$2.75 million for this I in addition to afternoon and morning hearings —committees

Out of these came final action on five major interim studiesless than Andrus requested, uniform consumer credit code, uniform probate code, criminal code, surface mining regulation and a new workmen's compen-

In balancing the budget the At the same time, the legi-legislature used some \$116 mil- alature admitted that its work still was not done in many of sources, \$5.5 million from roll- these and other areas and oraheads and transfers and \$3.3 dered a number of continuing million surplus from this bien-interim studies.

It called for one tax increase a 1½ mill state ad valorem hevy to provide \$1.4 million to match federal nursing home

The legislature also authorized the State Water Resource Board to negotiate with the Idaho Power Company or others for construction of a power dam on the Grandview-Guffey reach of the Snake River south of Nampa.

unique game

DECLO - The Declo Lions had teaching and coaching Club and the school faculty will experience in Kimberly and sponsor a donkey basketball game at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Declo school gymnasium, with Mrs. Ethel Brown, who has served as high school secretary scholarships and football field scholarships and football field equipment

The public is invited. Advance tickets are available from Lions Club members, and will be vailable at the door.

A Kalispell, Mont., promoter has been accepted by the school Big Sky Donkey Ball, will

Restraining order issued against rendering plant

TWIN FALLS — Residents of in the show-cause hearing while installing costly equip—junction. Sull who brought court action before Judge James M. Cun-ment which would prevent the Judge Corp. and Mel Carter, company official and former owner of the firm when it operated as Carter the defense, stipulated that the Packing Co., won a temporary plant does emit "nauseating the plant would cost the com- against the firm will be argued restraining order in Fifth odors" and the odors "do cause pany about \$15,000, as contracts, in court at a later date.

Judicial District Court here a nuisance to residents of the now in effect could not be filled. In the complaint against the Friday against the plant.

filed several weeks ago.

community.

animals, the plant became the period of four weeks. He said and unbearable situation is measure with all possible effort object of strong community this would give the firm an immediate to the plaintiffs and for permanent closure of the protests and a court action was opportunity to stay in business asked for an immediate in-rendering plant.

unpleasant odors.

'Judge Cunningham ordered against Cascade Commodities ningham Friday morning, process from spreading the the temporary injunction to become effective March 29 and He told Judge Cunningham he said other factors of the case felt the immediate closure of brought by the Buhl residents

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Sunday, March 21, 1971

Carey Scout earns medal

TWIN FALLS — A Boy Scout from Carey, Kay Adamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence Ruebel, Jerome, and Don C. Anderson of Twin Falls. Young, as guest speaker, Adamson, was awarded the National Medal of Merit by the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, during-the annual awards banquet Friday

night in Twin Falls. Young Adamson was honored for saving the life of Mrs. Reva-Elifritz, Brookville, Ohio last July by giving her mouth-tomouth resuscitation.

The award is only the Second time the medal has been presented during the 50-year history of the Council.

During the awards banquet, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Scout Council, S. Dilworth Young, Salt Lake City Scout leader and official of the LDS Church, awarded the Silver Beaver to four men and presented the first Silver Fawn award to a woman, Sharon Ude. Twin Falls, She was commended for her work as office manager and her contributions

to Scouting Recipients of the Silver Scouting honor, were Ross Heyburn; Grant n. Hailey; Dr. Corless.

ern Airlines with American Air-

important hub for the new com-

Kent E. Herman, a regional

manager for Western, said should the merger reach con-

summation Salt Lake will be an

important location in the new

proved service to Salt Lake and

American-Airlines.

Airline merger

would favor city

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Lake International Airport an merger of the two carriers dur-

Calif.

Young, as guest speaker, spoke on his experiences in Scouting, the history of Scouting in America and the honor of being a Scout. Corless was honored for his

activities in church work and in Scouting. He and Patterson have both served as City Councilmen in their respective communities and in civic activities. Both are members of their communities' Kiwanis Clubs.

Dr. Ruebel was commended for his work in Scouting, as well as in the Rotary Club, Toast-masters and on the Jerome

Anderson is also an active church leader, PTA officer and has been active in Scouting for

20 years. Ŵ. W. (Frenchy) Frantz, historian of the Snake-River Area Council, spoke during the banquet on the history of the Council. Scouting first started in the Oakley area in 1912, he said: but it was not until 1921. Award, highest nine years later, that the Snake

River Area Council received its charter.



BELLEVUE - Publisher Al Westergren announced today creation of a full-time Times-News bureau office here to provide intensive coverage of Blaine County.

Westergren announced the appointment of experienced newsman Warren Gossett as

bureau chief.
Gossett will direct news
coverage and delivery of newspapers in the Wood River and Stanley Basin areas.

"The new bureau office is part of Times-News effort to intensify its news coverage of the rapidly growing Wood River area," Westergren said. Gossett, 29, has been a journalist for four years,

working with the Times-News and at the Standard-Examiner in Ogden.

Gossett was a reporter and night editor for the Times-News for three years before he left to become a wire editor for the Ogden newspaper.

He was born in Palisades, Colo., but was reared in the Twin Falls, graduating from the Twin Falls High School in 1960.

He later studied art and psychology at Idaho State University before becoming a" career journalist.

While not at his typewriter or dollars. SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - better Bay Area and eastboung interviewing a news source, ervice." Herman added. Warren is most likely to be Stockholders of American and found splashing paint on a

lines could make the Salt Western Friday approved the taut piece of canvas. Besides being an ing special meetings in Wilm, complished painter, his hobbies

ington, Del. and Beverly Hills, include photography graphics. The proposal now must be Warren has moved approved by the Civil Aeronau. Bellevue with his wife Betty,

tics Board, which has slated a son Eric, 3 months and hearing for June 8. President daughter Kimbberly, 14 years.

Nixon must also approve the Warren can be reached at 788-'The new company will have plan because international 4468 or at the River Road Trailer Park in Bellevue

Ketchum repaid \$65,300

KETCHUM — The fourth grant dispersal by the Economic Development Administration was presented to the City of Ketchum Friday in the form of a \$65,300 check as reimbursement for the city's new sewage-treatment plant.

George W. Greene, Boise, representing the EDA, handed the check-to-Ketchum-Mayor Kenneth Richey in payment of funds the city has spent in construction of the new plant.

The total cost of the sewer plant was about \$1.35 million. Of the total, 42.5 per cent was financed by the EDA and the Federal Water Quality Administration. The remaining funds were provided through general obligation bonds and local improvement district

The bonds were endorsed by the voters in 1965, but weren't sold until 1967. The bond issue brought the city \$105,000 and the LID assessment \$565,000.

The new sewage treatment plant serves both Sun Valley and Ketchum, and has been in full operation since last May 15. The Sun Valley resort was assigned 50 per cent of the plant capacity and cost.

Council to amend budget for park plan

WENDELL - City council members of Wendell announced late Friday afternoon they will amend the temporary 1971 city budget to allow for development and improvement of McGinnis

The park, located inside of the city, will mean an addition of \$70,000 to the city budget, half of which will come from federal funds and half from local donations of equipment and labor. City Clerk Gwen Collett said the addition to the budget will make the total figure for: 1971 \$223,606 although it will not mean any additional local tax

She said a public hearing will the new figure.
Previously the city had set the

tentative budget figure at \$153,606 compared to \$154,067 for 1970.

Budget hearing set

SHOSHONE - The budget hearing for the City of Shoshor will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the City Hall.

Coors expands barley planting over valley

GOLDEN, Colo. — About storage facility the company is The completed storage facility will be 900 feet long, 110 feet wide and 5 feet high at the miles west of Burley. million to the 1971 southern Twin Falls.

Idaho economy.

About half of this year's planting, Coors officials say, new strain of Moravian barley-which has been under development by the brewery since 1984. The new seed known as Selection Eight — is expected to result in a 10 per nt higher yield than Moravian buries seed the brewery has

used in former years. 95,006-square-foot barley

Other sub-contractors include

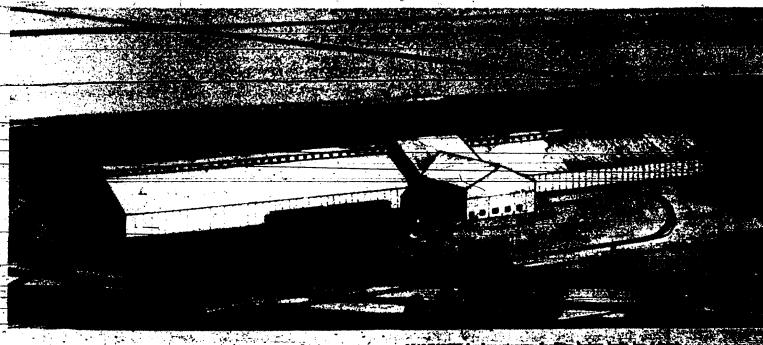
Wright Construction, Heyburn, concrete foundation work: will be from a specially selected. Rupert Iron Works, Rupert, miscellaneous steel; and Dalry Electric, Burley, electrical

Ed Edlund, vice preside engineering for Adolph Coors pounds of cleaned and treated Co., has indicated that the first seed. unit of the new storage building will be completed in late 1971. Moravian burley grown Company spokesmen also Coors by Idaho farmers in 1971 report construction is 'on will be transferred to the iding after temporary onfarm storage.

Twin Falls Counties will be Foundation work is nearing peak It will have a capacity of 3 planted in late winter to completion on the structure, million busilels. The buildingMoravian brewing barley, and steel super-structure were will be divided into two 420-foot,
grown for Adolph Coors Co., and should begin this month. Steel thermally-protected comexpected to yield about \$2.2 fabrication is at it of T Steel Co., partments with a 60-foot

nachinery bay between. Slated for completion by Sept. is a seed-receiving and storage facility to handle southern Idaho's 1971 crop of certified Moravian barley seed. The facility will include four storage silos with a combined storage capacity of 2.5 million

The new Moravian barley which will be planted extensively this year in both Idaho and Colorado, was developed from a single superior seed selected from the Coors malthouse in 1961.



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Livestock

olland Jones Produ

OMÁHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; generally 50 to mostly 75 higher; full advance on weights under 250 lbs; 100 head 1-2 210-227 lbs 18.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 17.50-18.00; some 180-200 lbs 16.75-16.00; some 24 un-even weights 200-240 lbs 16.75-17.00; 240-265 lbs 16.75-17.50; few lots 3-4 260-325 lbs 15.50 - 16.00; sows uneven, steady to 25 higher: 375-600 lbs 15.00-15.50.

Cattle 1,000, calves 300; not enough steers or betters on offer for an adequate price test; some cows steady; utility and commercial cows 21.50 - 22.75; canner and cutter 18.50-21.50.

DENVER (UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 50. No sales.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 1,500; slaughter steers moder tely active, 25-90 higher; slaughter hell rs scarce; limited sales fully 50 higher bows scarce; steedy; slaughter steer rime, 1,225-1,225 lb. No. 3-4 14,50 35.00 laughter heiers load high choice.

Grain

SEATTLE(UPI)-Grainf.o.b.

Soft white 1.761/2 White club 1.761/2 Hard winter 1.74 Corn 82.00-64.00 Barley \$3.25-53.75

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheal 1.77% Soft white no bid White chib no bid Hard red winter no bid Onto no bid Barley 51.00

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) -Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: demand moderate; market steady; russets, washed, 2in. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. I-A, 2.76-3.15, mostly 2.85-3.10, occasional higher; 6-14 oz. few 3.65-3.85; 10 oz min., 2.75-3.00; non size A, few 2.55-2.75, occasional high as 2.90; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. 4.10-4.75, mostly 4.50-4.80; 10 lb, mesh sacks, beled, ewt, U.S. No. 1-A, 3.90-4.25, mostly 4.00-4.25, occasional high as 4.40; non size A, 3.15-3.65, mostly 3.25-3.50.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Demand slow, market steady; 50 lb. sucks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Snanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.50-2.75: 2%-3 in., few .80-.90.

Grange to meet

KING HILL - King Hill Georgies will meet at a p.m. experts, however, said the Tuesday with Mrs. Russells, South African seed might Michelless and Mrs. C. E. Bott on contain "though mildes," a the cultivations of com-

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce:
Chicago (UPI)—Produce:
Cheese S th. prognased load 41-719;
Drick(RITO:7110; retuillester \$110,710; Cheel
der single daleise 850-709; temporome
4419-4492; 40 lb. blocks 81-449; swins
(wheels) hoo few to report; blocks (80100 lb.) grade A 479-759; grade B 4797919; grade C 4419-49.
Tyle; grade C

steady.

Yrack sales (100's U.S. 1A); ideho russeris 10 ez. minimum 4.80; MinnesotaNorm Dakota Red River-Valley round
reds 3.80-2.85; poor lover: for shipment
and rolling sales, Minnesota-Isocia Dakota.
Red River Valley round reds extre large
nerhural color 2.50.

Onions: Total shipments 44; arrivals
2; track 18; offerings light; no sales reported.

-Butter-& Eggs-

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale setting prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady; 97 score 67.784; 97 score 67.784; 97 score 67.784; 97 score 67.784; 98 score 67.784; 98 per cent A copy steader; cents per dozen (80 per cent A or better); jumbo too few; extre large white too few; strey large white too few; prices to retailers (grade , in carions delivered); extra large 449-459; targe 424-439; mediums 379-39.

Riding

elects SHOSHONE — New officers for the Riding Redskins club are Dean Barney, president; Floyd Silva, vice president; Mrs. Dean Barney, secretary-treasurer; Bennie Laughlin,

drill master. At the election-dinner-held recently, Barney was presented a trophy for his work in judging last year and Floyd Silva received a trophy for being

Ted Mollinet and John McGee were accepted as new mem-

bers A sourdough breakfast is unned for April 55 at th Barney home.

Corn from S. Africa

kept out.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has refused to allow 900,000 pounds of blight-resistant seed corn from South Africa into the country because it said the corn might contain a mildew disease which could afflict U.S. crops.

The corn was turned back at New Orleans. It was sent here because of the demand for seed resistant to the corn blight which cut heavily into the U.S. crop last year. Agriculture contain "downy mildew,"

Vegetable supplies adequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Agriculture Department experts believe farmers will plant Filer. enough vegetables, melons, and sweet potatoes this year to provide the market with what is wanted.

Homemakers also will find the kind of food they want canned or frozen goods that reduce the time and trouble of preparing meals from fresh vegetables.

The growing population will help maintain demand, the department said. But the effect of these modest gains may be about offset by a continuing shift in demand for processed vegetables — canned and frozen and these are expected to be

in adequate supply. Homemakers are showing a growing preference for the labor-saving virtues of canned and frozen produce, and that preference is shown in the charts of grocery shopping.

Charts prepared by the Monday.

Consumer and Marketing He asks persons receiving Service showed an annual per capita was of 105.8 pounds of fresh vegetables compared to then be put through a com- water quality, fire protection, will be valuable to people in key 96.6 pounds of canned and frozen foods in 1960. But by 1970 it was estimated that only 98.1 pounds of fresh vegetables were sold, against 111.7 pounds of canned and frozen.

USDA expects this shift to

continue. "The per capita use of frozen public attitudes and opinions vegetables is expected to show a about a wide number of subjects tained upward trend," the which will affect the livability department said. "Use of and productivity of people of the canned vegetables also is ex- four county area, now and in the pected to expand, but aggregate future. use of fresh vegetables likely will decline."

Snapheans and lettuce cross are expected to be about the the Magic Valley, Hopkins said. same as in 1970. Plantings were both years.

Cabbage and sweet corn to pay for and how important is production will be moderately one kind of service compared to required to work if a job is less than a year ago, carrot another," will be answered by available?" are acreage will drop alout 2 per the people themselves, the questions listed melons will be slightly off a year ago, it was estimated.

Both tomato and celery crops ere expected to be slightly larger than a year ago.

The consumer and marketing

economic outlook. The economy in 1971 is poised to recover from the 1969-1970 slowdown, it said.

increases, the expension should be under way during the second



Appaloosa horse clinic

TWIN FALLS - Plans for by the Twin Falls Bank and C. Storey training stable in

Runners up and division

Appaloosa trophy belt buckles. Waite Electric Co. will sponsor

the buckle for the personality

division winner; Minidoka

Stables, Hansen, the award for

horsemanship and Cook Electric the buckle for Miss

Congeniality to be selected by

the confestants. Appaloosa

Acres, Twin Falls, will sponsor

the award for the first runner

current Miss Rodeo America, will assist the club in the event

and will ride the pattern for the

Hopkins said the personality

judging will begin April 3 at 9 a.m. in the Holiday Inn and

continue through the morning.

be held in the afternoon at the J.

Community survey will

be mailed in Lincoln

namë signature.

electrical

no opinion."

division,

puter and the results returned law enforcement and police

Under services there is asked

service,

<u>"good, average, inadequate or </u>

The same grading system will

"Such questions as "Are you

willing to pay additional taxes

to enforce pollution abatement

efforts on the Snake River and

Wood Rivers and other streams

in the area?" "Do you feel the

young people of your county receive the quality of education

people from other areas?" and

"Should people on welfare be

employment.

be used on health and safety

education and government.

horsemanship event.

Lana Brackenbury, Jerome,

planned for April 3

Saddle

selecting a Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club queen for

1971 and for a horse show clinic-

April 3 are complete, Chairman

Jim Hopkins, Buhl, said

The queen selected from

entries from all parts of Magic

Valley, will serve as official

hostess for club activities

throughout the year and if the girl selected is 18 years of age

as of Sept. 1, she will also

represent the club in the Miss

Rodeo Idaho contest this fall in

Hopkins said the entires are

open to girls from 16 to 24 years

of age which will permit the winner to compete in the

national Appaloosa queen contest in July in Las Vegas,

In addition, the winner will

receive a trophy saddle donated

County residents will receive a "Community Attitude Survey."

form to fill out, reports Ivan

agent. The forms will be mailed

them fill them out and return

them immediately, as they will

This program is part of a

Wood River Resource Area
Association project, all done

through cooperation of the

extension service in an attempt

to gather concrete samples of

The information gathered will

help in determining priorities

for future development within

community service do you

want, how much are you willing

for county use.

TROPHY SADDLE to be awarded the first Magic Valley ppeloosa Horse Club queen April 2, is admired here by Jim Hopkins, Buhl, contest chairman; Miss Rodeo America, Lana Brackenbury, and Harold Hove, from left. Hove, representing the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, presented the saddle to the

Jerome.

class events.

winners will receive silver also plans a show clinc to assist

Horsemanship competition will Jerome, and Jim Hopkins,

things as "What should be done general as well as opinions to be

with our natural resources to sought by answering questions provide employment op on rating of local retail stores, portunities, recreational op major shopping areas, most

portunities and quality of living popular radio stations and

environment?" newspapers.

The reports do not require a Results of the overall county

sportation, all to be graded been in the making for over two

protection, telephone service, future development.

During the afternoon the club

horse owners with showing pointers including judging,

grooming, showing in western

and English pleasure classes

and if time permits, demon-

strations will be given in trail

Crowning of the queen will

p.m. In addition to the saddle,

she will receive an Indian

beaded tiara to wear on her

western hat during her reign as

queen. This was made especially for the club, Hopkins

aid, and will be a continuing

award with each year's queen

or from Karen James, Route 3,

opinion will be of interest to

positions in helping plan for

years with a pilot test made 18

months ago in Gooding County.

The plans for this survey have

giving it to her successor

Grazing unit plans fence investing about \$14,000 to con-

Hopkins, Lincoln County ex- area: tension agent. This is a rather unusual project," Hopkins said "in that opened April 5. users are actually assessing themselves for this project and will be doing the entire financial

West Star Lake Grazing Unit. On the northeast, the houn-the grazing area southeast of dary will be Hazelion and Eden Dietrich, are in the process of area and Highway 24.

A similar "users" project is being carried out, Hopkins said, The fence will prove on a well near Dietrich, on the beneficial in dividing the five Dietrich Butte grazing unit, and pasture grazing areas there, the water is then put into and will be used for cattle, reservoirs for use of the sheep and wildlife, reports Ivan - domestic and wildlife in the

> Bids for construction of the 231/2 mile fence project will be

A tour of the area where the fence is to be erected will be taken on March 30, to-begin part of it with the exception of a from the county extension ofsection of the fence to be fice, at the Shoshone Cour-provided by the Bureau of Land thouse at 9 a.m.

Magic Grange sets building contract

contract with marving rearrant and struction of a grange hall. This sufficient the state secretary, state master and King Hill Grange to help furnish the new grange hall the state secretary.

Men of the organization when it is completed. recently cleaned up the grange yard, north of Shoshone in and Gardens was shown by Mrs. preparation for construction Jean Annest, home economist. work. The actual construction will begin next week, and will be the home of Mr. and Mrs.

grange officers. Oscar Kerner reported at the last meeting that corn blight didn't cause much damage in this area last summer. He also explained that the corn allotfollow the clinic at about 3:30 ments can be included with wheat allotments, in order not to lose it according to govern-

ment regulation, Report on current legislation of interest to the group showed one that determines use of

There was discussion regarding the move to Entries are available at Vickers' Saddlery in Twin Falls

SHOSHONE - Members of discontinue the agriculture Magic Grange have signed a department and legislation that Marvin would inflict safety measures

A film from Better Homes

The April meeting will be at

finished next summer, report George Horn.

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> MARCH 24 LEONARD SCHEER verticement: March 22 Auctioneers: Wort, El

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MARCH 27 CASSIA WHITE, PAUL Advertisement; Musch 25 Apptionners: Wort, Ellers,



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There is a section on incom Spud assessments The consumer and marketing reported for 197] service was optimistic about the reported for 197]

"How much of what kind of they need when they leave

another," will be answered by available?" are some of the

MURTAUGH - Idaho Potato commission member. n members agreed research.

The majority of funds will go Productivity is improving, at a meeting here potato to the University of Idaho credit is easing, and price in production assessments for Agricultural Extansion Service creases are slowing in some fiscal 1971 beginning July I specialists; the Aberdeen areas. If there is no prolonged should produce more than \$1.4 Testing Station and to a steel strike, and public spending million for advertising and renewed campaign to prevent million for advertising and renewed campaign to prevent bruising, Alired said. Many in Close to \$250,000 of that the potato industry are not half of the year, the department budget will be allocated to aware of the extent to which the said.

continuing research and commission supports projects adacation programs and to new such as grower education, tuber Helen is a Greek name projects that will be proposed, breeding and storage studies, nearly with helpto and " said". Inch. Allow Morrapole, he said.

National **Temperatures**

Home gardeners who want to have the first tomato in the neighborhood will tell you that potted tomatoes help produce earlier fruit.

You can start your own potted tomato, or buy them from your local garden store. Seed is placed in various types of pots: paper plant bands, clay pots, peat pots, manure pots, Jiffy 7 pellets, or a gadget known as BR-7 blocks. Roots grow through the pourous walls of all these pots (except the clay types) and you set out pot and all, with no transplanting shock.

Potted tomatoes may grow tall and have blossoms at transplanting time. Some gardeners remove the open blossoms before setting out the plants, other leave them alone. Don't worry about the tiny green tomatoes that might be on the plant. They'll develop into

big husky fruit. Most home gardeners find that if their plants are started too early (say in February), they become lanky by the time planting season rolls around. Don't worry about the length of stem. You can set them into the ground deeply and they'll form roots all the way up the stem. When the plant takes hold you'll. see it practically jump.

NOTE: When you set out potted plants, it's a good idea to break the pot gently (without disturbing the roots), so that the roots will grow directly into the garden soil. We've found that if the peat pot goes dry, roots will sometimes actually curl up inside the pots, instead of growing out through the organic container.

Another word of caution: Keep in mind there are early, midseason and late tomatoes. If you live in a region where frosts come early in the fall, then select an early maturing. variety. If you don't, you'll have green tomatoes at harvest time.

GRASS — Every lawn in your neighborhood contributes to our health. In the late 1800's, Sen. John J. Ingalls wrote: "Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light and air - may be reckoned the

universal beneficence of grass. Grass is the forgiveness of her constant benediction."

Grass planted to the good earth has a wholesome influence on our health and climate. One acre of grass near your home has the cooling.effect of a 140,000 pound air conditioner (that's 70 tons). But that's not all. That same grass. gives off 2,400 gallons of precious water (48 barrels) each single summer day. Also, grass acts as a blotter, soaking up noise, dust, soot and pollutants.

Grass, like trees, is nature's garbage collector, working to keep the earth clean.

LANDSCAPING: HOME' Your home is one of the best hedges there is against inflation, recession or depression.

it on the inside or outside, is like Don't heattate to spend a few snalls. Is there anything we can dollars on trees, shrubs or pour on the soil to kill snalls lawns because such expenditure is a necessity, rather than a luxury. If you plan to do any landscaping, don't make the year, especially in areas where mistake of using the hit and miss method of planting. it's foolish to dump chemicals Selecting the right plants should take just as much thought as

for planting. If you can't afford not too efficient. a complete landscape job, tell him, and he can suggest a few plants for this year, some for the following.

A common mistake is to use shrubs of all one color or variety. If you plan on making a planting, try to select different kinds of shrubs so that-you get different color of flowers, foliage and heights that vary. No planting should be overdone, and you don't need a great variety of plants. You aren't out to start a botanical garden. What you want is just a few shrubs to take away that bare look. something that will soften the appearance of the base structure. When you have a variety in height and plants you get away from any resemblance to a hedge. So avoid selecting shrubs which all have the same height.

Incidentally, you can get some good ideas by driving through your neighborhood and studying other plantings. Keep in mind that money and labor spent in dressing up the home yields returns in satisfaction, comfort and pleasure out of all proportion to the cost.

YELLOW SHOULDERS ON RED TOMATOES: Recently we tried to explain why home gardeners had "yellow" shoulders on their red tomatoes. A grower writes: "Yellow shoulders on red tomatoes is caused by a deficiency of potash and is more prevalent on sandy soils since they are more apt to be short on this plant nutrient. I have worked with tomatoes commercially since the 20's and 30's and was at one time in charge of a research program for a large canning company. These yellow shoulders were costly to the canners before we learned to use at least 200 pounds of potash per acre.'

Green Thumb note; Glad to get this tip. Home gardeners who have had a yellow shoulder problem on tomatoes should try using Muriate of Potash at the rate of one-half pound per 100 square feet of soil applied this spring. If you want to use it as a solution, put one-half pound in 10 gallons of water and apply to 100 square feet. Most home gardens get enough potash if a mixed fertilizer such as 5-10-10 is used at rate of a pound per 100

Anything you can do to enhance D.R. of Burley: "Last year w had scads of tomatoes but most putting money in the bank. of them were ruined because of pour on the soil to kill snails before we set our tomatoes out this year?"

Snails were a problem last rains were plentiful. Actually, on the garden, hoping to kill snails. In the first place, it is selecting your drapes, difficult to find a good in-wallpaper, furniture or car- secticide (or rather molluscide) to kill snails. Metaldehyde Don't hesitate to talk to your baits, the standard snail-killer ocal nurseryman about ideas for decades are poisonous and

> What's the best cure for snails? Stale beer. Three years ago a doctor wrote and told us he accidentally used state beer for snails and it worked 100 per cent. Placed in shallow pans or tie tins, the beer attracts 30 times as many slugs as metaldehyde. The night mauraders crawl into the pans and drown, apparently finding it a wonderful way to go. One reader of this department said she counted nearly 200 slugs or snails in one pan of beer. Fresh beer is just as effective as stale beer. Place the pans in strategic spots in your garden in the

> Another way to get rid of snails is to sprinkle salt on them. Take a salt shaker and a flashlight and go out in the garden at night. You'll easily spot the snails at work... A light tap from the salt shaker and the snails are gone. Incidentally, if you do go out at night to salt down snails, take a little stick along to scare night crawlers into their holes. You wouldn't want to get salt on these beneficial animals. Earthworms enrich the garden by passing more than 10 tons of dry earth through their bodies annually in 1 acre alone,

> A.D. of Twin Falls: "We have a birch tree which produces lots of seeds each year, but we've nver noticed any-young-plants coming up. Why is it?"

Birch seeds are small and very sensitive to moisture and poison. temperature conditions at germination time. Under average conditions, germination of seed is less than one per cent, and those that do germinate seldom make the grade. Under natural conditions, up to 400 seeds may be needed to produce a single oneyear-old seedling. Sunlight is death on young seedlings also. Your best bet is to start seed in a pot of sand and peatmoss, making sure the seed never

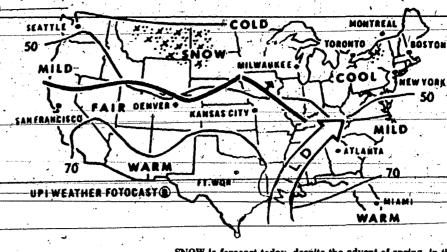
starts at the top of tree and market at that time. works downward, and the birch leaf miner. The latter pest is a tissues of the leaves. Systemics are an easy answer for leaf miners. One dose of Cygon as a soil drench will last all summer. Follow directions closely.

Idaho. Temperatures

56 · 27 Boise Burley Gooding Grangeville Idaho Falls Lewiston Pocatello W. Yellowstone

Twin Falls

Temperatures



Valley Weather Report

Twin Falls Mild clime 22 Last Year Precip. (March) .27 in. feels fine! Precip. (year)

SNOW is forecast today, despite the advent of spring, in the Northern Plains area and near the shores of the Lower Great Lakes, while elsewhere generally fair weather should predominate over much of the nation. Mild temperatures should make for a pleasant weekend. (UPI)

Boston 44 40 31 Chicago 28 31 Cincinnati .14 Cleveland Denver Detroit 36 39 30 .05 Indianapolis 27 Las Vegas 66 76 Los Angeles 50 Miami Beach 63 23 39 Milwaukee 34 .02 New Orleans 61 New York Omaha--51 21 Philadelphia -43 -- 38 -- 10 Portland, Me 58 Portland, Ore. 29 49 St. Louis 28 25 Salt Lake City San Diego 65 51 San Francisco 72 53 Seattle-48 - 35 31 Washington 48 38

Believe it or not —— Spring!

Partly cloudy today with 10 per cent chance of measurable precipitation. Fair and mild Monday. High today in the upper 40s; low tonight in the

Camas Prairie; Hailey and ower Wood River Valley: Continued mild; partly cloudy today with chance of a few

Magic Valley; Twin Falls and showers. High today and very weak frontal system Burley; Malad and Twin Falls vicinity; North Side; Burley- Monday in the 30s; low tonight 5 located over Southern Oregon were in the low 50s. Other areas, to 15. Clearing Monday.

Central Idaho mountains: Partly cloudy today with a chance of a few showers. High today and Monday 43 to 53; low tonight mid-20s. Weather synopsis

were reported over most of thern mountains. Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon Saturday afternoon. A Saturday at Boise, Gooding.

located over Southern Oregon and North-Central Idaho was including Idaho Falls, Pocatello dissipating with some variable and most of the Upper Snake cloudiness associated with the

Fair to partly cloudy skies are Fair to partly cloudy skies are Lows Saturday morning predicted over much of the ranged from three below zero at region today, with some Fair to partly cloudy skies showers likely over the nor-

were in the low 50s. Other areas, River Valley ranged into the

Fairfield to 28 above at Parma.

High temperatures today are Mid-afternoon temperatures in Eastern Oregon and the Southwestern Idaho valleys to

Snake River Valley.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday:

Cloudy shies are anticipated with a chance of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains on Tuesday and Wednesday, with partial clearing expected by Thursday, but with the showers remaining in some areas.

Hughes

traffic

goes up

SAN FRANCISCO, Hughes

Air West Saturday reported a

sharp improvement in its over-

all traffic performance for

Revenue passenger miles

logged by the regional carrier

totaled 69,930,822 or 10.8 per

cent more than the 63,107,787

miles flown in the similar year-

these given on

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) warned the public today that a meat tenderizer labeled "Spice of Life" or "Country Tavern" may contain a deadly The warning was issued

following the death of a man who ate garlic toast sprinkled with the tenderizer at a Washington, D.C. restaurant.

FDA said the product was distributed to restaurants and groceries in Virginia, New Jersey, New York. Kansas, Michigan, and Minne-

FDA first warned of the product last Nov. 19 and said the packer, the Mutual Spice Co., a division of Hygrade Food All birches have two bad pests bronze birch borer, which voluntarily recalled it from

An FDA spokesman said the company accidentally filled tiny grub that lives within the tenderizer jars and cans with pure sodium nitrite, a deadly poison in large amounts, but permitted as a meat and fish curing agent at levels up to 200

AEC waste dump doesn't upset

Kansan farming town of Lyons

Warning Technology assists in environmental problem

BOISE - A Boise Cascade official says technology is now advancing to correct environmental problems.

Wally Cory, environmental engineer for the company's wood products plants, told a like anyone else, desires to be a building. seminar at Boise State College and water pollution.

because of a "proactive" attitude.

"In the nation's total air equipment. Bark for Barber is pollution problem, industry finely chopped and utilized for accounts for only 17 per cent of animal bedding. Bark at Em-

good citizen and responds with such advances are being unsensitivity to the widespread dertaken by his and other public concern. This concern companies to curb abuses of air and voluntary leadership in cleaning up the environment is He described Boise Cascade's even more effective than efforts as particularly effective governmental pressure," he

Cory pointed out that Boise He said this means being Cascade plants at McCall, sensitive to the public concern Emmett, Barber and Council to improve them while connow have barking and chipping templating additional efforts.

the total pollutants emitted into mett is converted into chunk the air each year," Cory said, bark for decorative landscaping "The industrial community, and into soil-aid for soil

At Council and McCall, bark is burned in modernized burners, with some of the material used as boiler fuel. Both bark and sawdust will be used as landfill at Cascade.

He concluded by saying that Boise Cascade realizes its problem areas, has taken steps

The airline boarded 215,802 passengers throughout its system during the month, compared with 206, 192 in February, 1970. This represents

February.

ago month.

a gain of 4.7 per cent. The load factor (percentage

of seats filled) climbed to a 46.4 per cent from 44.1 per cent in

Speakers can't be barred YORK (UPI)-The First Amendment rights and two previous trips to the

NEW United pevernmental overthrow, according to a three-judge federal court.

States cannot bar were designed "to operate as a country, had been scheduled to radical alien speakers from the means of restraining entry of give a series of university nation even though they preach disfavored political doctrine."

The decision directly affected Belgian Marxist Dr. Ernest E. Mandel whom Attorney General The U.S. District Court here John N. Mitchell and Secretary Judge John F. Dolling Jr. ruled in a 2-1 decision Thursday of State William P. Rogers before deciding whether to certain parts of the 1952 barred from the United States appeal the case to the Supreme McCarren-Walter Act violated in 1969. Mandel, who had made

The government said it would

study the 30-page decision written by U.S. District Court Court. The decision granted a temporary injunction against Mitchell and Rogers.

Invitation

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI)-Pressley C. McCoy, ousted chancellor of Johnston College of the University of Redlands. has invited students and faculty to leave with him and open their own school. McCoy was fired by university trustees because of undisclosed adminis-

Agnew says media not infallible'

today he had "no thoughts" of intimidating the national press but his latest attack on Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) was aimed at showing the public "they cannot rely on CBS for facts" in its documen-

"I think the national media are big boys now," Agnew said. "I think they're big enough to stand a little criticism.'

Agnew met with more than a dosen newsmen and broadcasters in an informal panel following his comments Thursday night in which he charged CBS was guilty of the same distortion and control of information of which the network accused the Pentagon in a

recent TV documentary... "I don't say CBS is untrustworthy," he said, sitting at the head of a long table. What he intended to show, the vice president said, was "the media ire not infallible and they have acted as if they were.

'It's time they realized their infallibility is less than concrete," Agnew said.

He started the hourlong onestion and answer session by saying, "I have no thoughts of intimidation. I have no thoughts of asking for stronger laws," His primary purpose, he said, was "simply to show the people they cannot rely on CBS documenturies for facts."

He said he would not defend the Pentagon against the documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon," televised Feb 23

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)—Vice by CBS, because Defense President Spiro T. Agnew said Department officials had asked they be given the chance to respond. However, he said officers were quoted in two. instances when, in fact, the quotes were not continuous or not their own—yet they were presented as being continuous or being their own.

Agnew said there was a "great reluctance to criticize the media by another organ of the media" and challenged the press to gain a quality of "introspection" on its policies and performances.

In Boston Thursday night, Agnew said CBS' "The Selling of the Pentagon" failed to serve the adage about people living in glass houses throwing-

Malad fails to approve bond issue

MALAD (UPI) — Voters in Malad Thursday rejected a \$225,000 bond issue for a new trade and technical school structure, which also included

School Board Chairman Khalil med disappo mits Noodis Scott exper with the results, majority, the quired two-thirds majority, the issue falled with \$64 voting in favor sand 445 voicing opposi-

central Kansas farming town are convinced the Atomic our brothers' keeper, as Energy Commission officials strange as that may sound in are "good, church-going folks" this day and age. The AEC has project from the start, even who have been "completely

honest" with them. salt mine, they see nothing

wrong with that.

But Gov. Robert B. Docking, Sen. James B Pearson, R-Kan., and other Kansas politicians are skeptical. While they have not directly opposed the AEC project, they have asked for thorough safety tests before

Congress allocates any funds.

A Lyons junk dealer also is skeptical. Paul McKinnis says the AEC "just harn" Fun enough tests. So don't cry on my shoulder when someone starts glowing in the dark around here after they bury all that deadly

The AEC plans to bury the waste in narrow steel canis-ters beneath 1,000 acres of Lyons, By 1976 the mine would contain 88 canisters. By the year 2,000 it would contain: 199,281 canisters surrounded

by salt.
Walter Pile, manager of the
Lyons Chamber of Commerce,
thinks his town is duty-bound to connersta with the AEC. The Lyons salt bed is part-

alve formation in a densely populated area extend-ing about 14,000 square miles. It is in a very stable seismic area. Its formation has existed

LYONS, Kan. (UPI)—The relatively undisturbed for hunthere are problems it won't be must lead to rational opposition nearly 5,000 people of this dreds of millions of years.

been completely honest with us. They tested it here for 19 Lyons area.
months. They've assured us "My research has convinced And if the AEC wants to months. They've assured us "My research has convinced dump its solid radioactive this is as safe a place as there me that a prudent consideration

a sudden catastrophe and that "Besides, we feel like we're it can be abandoned."

though he doesn't represent the

to a project that would make permanent home of our coun-

The AEC was warned earlier this week in Washington that it had better overcome the waste in a nearby abandoned is. They've also assured us if of the available facts inevitably and scientists if it intends to get congressional approval.

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Few skeptics

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Livestock

OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; generally 50 to mostly 75 higher; full advance on weights under 250 lbs; 100 head 1-2 210-227 lbs 18.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 17.50-18.00; some 180-200 lbs 16.75-18.00; some 2-4 uneven weights 200-240 lbs 16.75-17.00; 240-265 lbs 16.75-17.50; few lots 3-4 260-325 lbs 15.50 - 16.00: sows uneven, steady to 25 higher; 375-600 lbs 15.00-15.50.

Cattle 1,000, calves 300; not enough steers or helfers on offer for an adequate price test: some cows steady; utility and commercial cows 21.50 - 22.75; canner and cutter 18.50-21.50.

DENVER (UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 50. No sales.

CHICAGO (UPI)-Livestock

Grain

SEATTLE(UPI)-Grainf.o.b. Soft white 1.761/2 White club 1.761/2 Hard winter 1.74 Corn 62.00-64.00

Barley 53.25-53.75

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.771/2 Soft white no bid White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Octo-no-bid Barley 51.00

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) -Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: demand moderate; market steady; russets, washed, 2 in. or toz. min., 190 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1-8 2.78-3.15 mostly 2.85-3.10 occasional higher; 6-14 oz. few 3.65-3.85; 10 oz min., 2.75-3.00; non size A, few 2.55-2.75, occasional high as 2.90; U.S. No. 2, 6 az. 4.10-4.75, mostly 4.30-4.60; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt, U.S. No. 1-A, 3.90-4.25, mostly 4.00-4.25, occasional high as 4.40; non size A, 3.15-3.65, mostly 3.25-3.50.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Demand slow, market steady; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 2.50-2.75; 2%-3 in., few .80-90.

Grange to meet

KING HILL - King Hill Grangers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Russell McMillen and Mrs. C. E. Bott on

CHICAGG (UPI)—Produce:
Cheese 5 lb. processed loaf 61-71/9;
brick 61/4-71/4; muenster 61/4-71/4; cheddar single datales 85/4-70/9; longhorns
64/y-69/9; d0 lb. blocks 61-64/9; swits
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steady. Track sales (100's U.S. 1A), Idaho rus

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale setting prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady: 93 score 69.784; 92 score 69.784 90 score 69.784; 100 see 69.784; 100 see 69.784; 100 see 69.784; 100 score 69.784; 1

elects

SHOSHONE - New officers for the Riding Redskins club are Dean Barney, president; Floyd Silva, vice president; Mrs. Dean Barney, secretary-treasurer; Bennie Laughlin, drill master.

At the election dinner held recently, Barney was presented a trophy for his work in judging last year and Floyd Silva received a trophy for being time-keeper.

Ted Mollinet and John McGee were accepted as new mem-

sourdough breakfast is planned for April 25 at the Barney home.

Corn from S. Africa

kept out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has refused to allow 980,000 pounds of blight-resistant seed corn from South Africa into the country because it said the corn might contain a mildew disease which could afflict U.S. crops.

The corn was turned back at New Orleans. It was sent here neause of the demand for seed resistant to the corn blight high out beauty into the U.S. crop last year. Agriculture erts, however, said the South African seed might contain "downy mildew," a

Produce Prices Vegetable supplies adequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) Agriculture Department exenough vegetables, melons, and sweet potatoes this year to provide the market with what is

Homemakers also will find the kind of food they want canned or frozen goods that contereduce the time and trouble of Nev. preparing meals from fresh

regetables. The growing population will help maintain demand, the department said. But the effect of these modest gains may be about offset by a continuing shift in demand for processed vegetables — canned and frozen and these are expected to be

in adequate supply. Homemakers are showing a growing preference for the labor-saving virtues of canned and frozen produce, and that form to fill out, reports Ivan preference is shown in the

reference is shown in the Hopkins, county extension harts of grocery shopping. agent. The forms will be mailed Charts prepared by the Monday. charts of grocery shopping. Consumer and Marketing He asks persons receiving Service showed an annual per capita was of 105.8 pounds of them immediately, as they will fresh vegetables compared to then be out through the control of the control o fresh vegetables compared to then be put through a com-96.6 pounds of canned—and puter and the results returned 96.6 pounds of canned and frozen foods in 1960. But by 1970 it was estimated that only 98.1 pounds of fresh vegetables were sold, against 111.7 pounds of

canned and frozen. USDA expects this shift to continue.

"The per capita use of frozen vegetables is expected to show a sustained upward trend," the which will affect the livability. Such questions as "Are you department said. "Use" of and productivity of people of the willing to pay additional taxes canned vegetables also is ex- four county area; now and in the to enforce pollution abatement rected to expend but aggregate future. use of fresh vegetables likely will decline."

Snapheans and lettuce crops are expected to be about the same as in 1970: Plantings were approximately the same for

Cabbage and sweet corn to pay for and how important is reduction will be moderately one kind of service compared to required to work if a job is less than a year ago, carrot another," will be answered by available?" are acreage will drop about 2 per the people themselves, the questions listed. cent and onions 5 per cent, and agent said. melons will be slightly off a year ago, it was estimated.

Both tornato and celery crops Spud assessments are expected to be aligntly Spud assessments larger than a year ago.

The consumer and marketing

service was optimistic about the economic outlook. The economy in 1971 is poised to recover from

the 1969-1970 slowdown, it said. Productivity is improving, credit is easing, and price in-creases are slowing in some areas. If there is no prolonged el strike, and public spend es, the expension should ha under way during the second half of the year, the department

Helen is a Greek name



Saddle for queen

Appaioosa Horse Club queen April 3, is admired here by Jim Hopkins, Buhl, contest chairman; Miss Rodeo America, Lana Brackenbury, and Harold Hove, from left. Hove, representing the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, presented the saddle to the

Appaloosa horse clinic planned for April 3

Trust Co.

by the Twin Falls Bank and

TWIN FALLS — Plans for selecting a Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club queen for 1971 and for a horse show clinic April 3 are complete, Chairman Jim Hopkins, Buhl, said

The queen selected from entries from all parts of Magic Valley, will serve as official hostess for club activities throughout the year and if the girl selected is 18 years of age as of Sept. 1, she will also represent the club in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest this fall in

Hopkins said the entires are open to girls from 16 to 24 years of age which will permit the national Appaloosa queen judging will begin April 3 at 9 contest in July in Las Vegas, a.m. in the Holiday Inc.

SHOSHONE - All Lincoln

County residents will receive a

"Community Attitude Survey"

This program is part of a-Wood River Resource Area

Association project, all done

through cooperation of the

The information gathered will

Commission members agreed

education programs and to new

projects that will be proposed,

public attitudes and opinions division,

extension service in an attempt

for county use.

Waite Electric Co. will sponsor the buckle for the personality division winner; Minidoka Stables, Hansen, the award for horsemanship and Cook Electric the buckle for Miss Congeniality to be selected by the contestants. Appaloosa Acres, Twin Falls, will sponsor the award for the first runner

Lana Brackenbury, Jerome, current Miss Rodeo America, will assist the club in the event and will ride the pattern for the horsemanship event.

Community survey will

be mailed in Lincoln

no opinion."

to gather concrete samples of be used on health and safety

help in determining priorities in the area?" "Do you feel the

for future development within young people of your county

the Magic Valley, Hopkins said. receive the quality of education

community service do you school to compete with young

want, how much are you willing people from other areas?" and to pay for and how important is "Should people on welfare be

another," will be answered by available?" are some of

MURTAUGH - Idaho Potato commission member.

production assessments for Agricultural Exte

at a meeting here potato to the University of Idaho.

fiscal 1971 beginning July 1 specialists, the Aberdeen should produce more than \$1.4 Testing Station and to a

million for advertising and renewed campaign to prevent research. bruising, Alired said. Many in

budget will be allocated to aware of the extent to which the

continuing research and commission supports projects

\$350,000 of that the potato industry are

"How much of what kind of they need when they leave

about a wide number of subjects education and government.

The same grading system will

Wood Rivers and other streams

There is a section on income

The majority of funds will go

such as grower education, tuner

breeding and storage studies.

employment.

C. Storey training stable in

Runners up and division During the afternoon the club winners will receive silver Appaloosa trophy belt buckles. also plans a show clinc to assist horse owners with showing pointers including judging, grooming, showing in western and English pleasure classes and if time permits, demon-strations will be given in trail class events. Crowning of the queen will

follow the clinic at about 3:30 p.m. In addition to the saddle, she will receive an Indian western hat during her reign as queen. This was made especially for the club, Hopkins aid, and will be a continuing award with each year's queen giving it to her successo

Entries are available at Vickers' Saddlery in Twin Falls Nev.

In addition, the winner will receive a trophy saddle donated continue through the morning. or from Karen James, Route 3, In addition, the winner will be held in the afternoon at the J. Buhl.

Also to be answered are such and housing, living conditions in

things as "What should be done general as well as opinions to be

with our natural resources to sought by answering questions

provide employment op- on rating of local retail stores,

portunities, recreational op- major shopping areas, most

portunities and quality of living popular radio stations and

water quality, fire protection, will be valuable to people in key law enforcement and police positions in helping plan for

electrical service, tran- The plans for this survey have sportation, all to be graded been in the making for over two

good, average, inadequate or years with a pilot test made 18

protection, telephone service, future development.

Grazing unit

SHOSHONE - Users of the Management West Star Lake Grazing Unit, the grazing area southeast of Dietrich, are in the process of area and Highway 24. investing about \$14,000 to con- A similar "users" project is investing about \$14,000 to construct a fence.
The fence will prove

beneficial in dividing the five pasture grazing areas there, and will be used for cattle, sheep and wildlife, reports Ivan-Hopkins, Lincoln County ex-

tension agent.
"This is a rather unusual project," Hopkins said "in that users are actually assessing themselves for this project and will be doing the entire financial part of it with the exception of a section of the fence to be provided by the Bureau of Land

On the northeast, the bour dary will be Hazelton and Ede

being carried out, Hopkins said, on a well near Dietrich, on the Dietrich Butte grazing unit, and the water is then put into reservoirs for use of the domestic and wildlife in the

Bids for construction of the 23½ mile fence project will be opened April 5.

A tour of the area where the fence is to be erected will be taken on March 30, to begin from the county extension office, at the Shoshone Cour-

Magic Grange sets building contract

contract with Marvin would inflict Pearson, Gooding, for con- on farmers. struction of a grange hall. This burned just before Christmas,

Men of the organization recently cleaned up the grange yard north of Shoshone in preparation for construction Jean Annest, home economist. work. The actual construction will begin next week, and will be the home of Mr. and Mrs finished next summer, report George Horn. grange officers.

Oscar Kerner reported at the last meeting that corn blight didn't cause much damage in this area last summer. He also explained that the corn allot-ments can be included with wheat allotments, in order not to lose it according to government regulation.

Report on current legislation of interest to the group showed one that determines use of public land.

There was discussion regarding the move to

Magic Grange have signed a department and legislation that Marvin would inflict safety measures

Offers were received from the will replace the hall that was state secretary, state master and King Hill Grange to help furnish the new grange hall when it is completed.

A film from Better Homes and Gardens was shown by Mrs. The April meeting will be at

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Temperatures

Home gardeners who want to have the first tomato in the neighborhood will tell you that potted tomatoes help produce earlier fruit.

You can start your own potted tomato, or buy them from your local garden store. Seed is placed in various types of pots: paper plant bands, clay pots, peat pots, manure pots, Jiffy 7 pellets, or a gadget known as BR-7 blocks. Roots grow through the pourous walls of all these pots (except the clay types) and you set out pot and all, with no transplanting shock.

Potted tomatoes may grow tall and have blossoms at transplanting time. Some gardeners remove the open blossoms before setting out the plants, other leave them alone. Don't worry about the tiny green tomatoes that might be on the plant. They'll develop into big husky fruit.

Most home gardeners find that if their plants are started too early (say in February), they become lanky by the time planting season rolls around. Don't worry about the length of stern. You can set them into the ground deeply and they'll form roots all the way up the stem. When the plant takes hold you'll

see it practically jump.

NOTE: When you set out potted plants, it's a good idea to break the pot gently (without disturbing the roots), so that the roots will grow directly into the garden soil. We've found that if the peat pot goes dry, roots will sometimes actually curl up inside the pots, instead of growing out through the organic container.

Another word of caution: Keep in mind there are early, midseason and late tomatoes. If you live in a region where frosts come early in the fall, then select an early maturing variety. If you don't, you'll have green tomatoes at harvest time. GRASS - Every lawn in your neighborhood contributes to our health. In the late 1800's, Sen.

John J. Ingalls wrote: "Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light and air may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Grass is the forgiveness of benediction." her constant

Grass planted to the good earth has a wholesome influence on our health and climate. One acre of grass near your home has the cooling effect of a 140,000 pound air con ditioner (that's 70 tons). But that's not all. That same grass gives off 2,400 gallons of precious water (48 barrels) each single summer day. Also, grass acts as a blotter, soaking up noise, dust, soot and

pollutants. Grass, like trees, is nature's garbage collector, working to

HOME LANDSCAPING: Your home is one of the best hedges there is against in-

Anything you can do to enhance it on the inside or outside, is like putting money in the bank. Don't hesitate to spend a few dollars on trees, shrubs or lawns because such expenditure is a necessity, rather than a luxury. If you plan to do any landscaping, don't make the Selecting the right plants should take just as much thought as selecting your drapes,

Don't hesitate to talk to your local nurseryman about ideas for planting. If you can't afford a complete landscape job, tell him, and he can suggest a few plants for this year, some for the following.

A common mistake is to use shrubs of all one color or variety. If you plan on making a planting, try to select different kinds of shrubs so that you get different color of flowers, foliage and heights that vary. No planting should be overdone, and you don't need a great variety of plants. You aren't out to start a botanical garden. What you want is just a few shrubs to take away that bare look, something that will soften the appearance of the base structure. When you have a variety in height and plants you get away from any resemblance to a hedge. So avoid selecting shrubs which all have the same height.

Incidentally, you can get ome good ideas by driving through your neighborhood and studying other plantings. Keep in mind that money and labor spent in dressing up the home yields returns in satisfaction, comfort and pleasure out of all proportion to the cost.

YELLOW SHOULDERS ON RED TOMATOES: Recently we tried to explain why home gardeners had "yellow" shoulders on their red tomatoes. grower writes: "Yellow shoulders on red tomatoes is caused by a deficiency of potash and is more prevalent on sandy soils since they are more apt to be short on this plant nutrient. I have worked with tomatoes commercially since the 20's and 30's and was at one time in charge of a research program for a large canning company. These yellow shoulders were costly to the canners before we learned to use at least 200 pounds of potash per acre.'

Green Thumb note: Glad to get this tip. Home gardeners who have had a yellow shoulder problem on tomatoes should tryusing Muriate of Potash at the rate of one-half pound per 100 square feet of soil applied this starts at the top of tree and spring. If you want to use it as a works downward, and the birch solution, put one-half pound in 10 gallons of water and apply to 100 square feet. Most home gardens get enough potash if a mixed fertilizer such as 5-10-10 is used at rate of a pound per 100

D.R. of Burley: "Last year we had scads of tomatoes but most of them were ruined because of snails. Is there anything we can pour on the soil to kill snails before we set our tomatoes out this year?'

Snails were a problem last ear, especially in areas where mistake of using the hit and rains were plentful. Actually, miss method of planting. it's foolish to dump chemicals on the garden, hoping to kill snails. In the first place, it is difficult to find a good inwallpaper, furniture or car- secticide (or rather molluscide)
peting. to kill snails. Metaldehyde baits, the standard snail-killer

for decades are poisonous and

not too efficient. What's the best cure forsnails? Stale beer. Three years ago a doctor wrote and told us he accidentally used stale beer for snails and it worked 100 per cent. Placed in shallow pans or tie tins, the beer attracts 30 times as many slugs as metaldehyde. The night mauraders crawl into the pans and drown, apparently finding it a wonderful way to go. One reader of this department said she counted nearly 200 slugs or snails in one pan of beer. Fresh beer is just as effective as stale beer. Place the pans in strategic spots in your garden in the

Another way to get rid of snails is to sprinkle sait on them. Take a sait shaker and a flashlight and go out in the garden at night. You'll easily spot the snails at work. A light tap from the salt shaker and the snails are gone. Incidentally, if you do go out at night to salt down snails, take a little stick along to scare night crawlers into their holes. You wouldn't want to get salt on these beneficial animals. Earthworms enrich the garden by passing more than 10 tons of dry earth through their bodies annually in 1 acre alone.

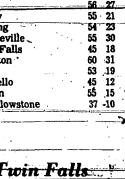
A.D. of Twin Falls: "We have a birch tree which produces lots of seeds each year, but we've nver noticed any young plants coming up. Why is it?"

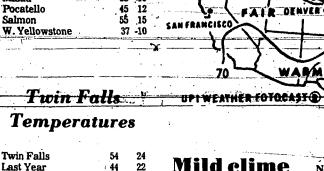
Birch seeds are small and very sensitive to moisture and temperature conditions at germination time. Under average conditions, ger-mination of seed is less than one per cent, and those that do germinate seldom make the grade. Under natural conditions, up to 400 seeds may be needed to produce a single oneyear-old seedling. Sunlight is leath on young seedlings also. Your best bet is to start seed in a pot of sand and peatmoss, making sure the seed never

All birches have two bad pests bronze birch borer, which works downward, and the birch leaf miner. The latter pest is a tiny grub that lives within the tissues of the leaves. Systemics are an easy answer for leaf miners. One dose of Cygon as a soil drench will last all summer.

Idaho Temperatures

Burley Gooding Grangeville . Idaho Falls Lewiston Pocatello Salmon W. Yellowstone





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Mild clime <u>feels fine!</u>

SNOW is forecast today, despite the advent of spring, in the Northern Plains area and near the shores of the Lower Great Lakes, while elsewhere generally fair weather should predominate over much of the nation. Mild temperatures should make for a pleasant weekend. (UPI)

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Believe it or not —— Spring!

Valley Weather Report

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Magic Valley; Twin Falls and ricinity; North Side; Burley-

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Precip. (year)

Partly cloudy today with 10 per cent chance of measurable precipitation. Fair and mild Monday. High today in the upper 40s; low tonight-in the mid-20s.

Camas Prairie: Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley: Continued mild, partly cloudy Southern Idaho and Eastern today with chance of a few

showers. High today and Monday in the 30s; low tonight 5 to 15. Clearing Monday.

Central Idaho mountains: "Partly cloudy today with a chance of a few showers. High front, today and Monday 43 to 53; low tonight mid-20s. Weather synopsis:

Fair to partly cloudy skies showers likely o were reported over most of them mountains.

very weak frontal system Burley, Malad and Twin Falls located over Southern Oregon and North-Central Idaho was including Idaho Falls, Pocatello dissipating with some variable

Fair to partly cloudy skies are predicted over much of the region today, with some showers likely over the nor-

Mid-afternoon temperatures

and most of the Upper Snake cloudiness associated with the River Valley ranged into the Lows Saturday morning

ranged from three below zero at Fairfield to 28 above at Parma. High temperatures today are

expected to range in the mid-50s in Eastern Oregon and the Oregon Saturday afternoon. A Saturday at Boise, Gooding, Southwestern Idaho valleys to in some areas.

the mid-40s over the Upper Snake River Valley.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday:

Cloudy skies are anticipated with a chance of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains on Tuesday and Wednesday, with partial clearing expected by Thursday, but with the showers remaining

product

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) warned the public today that a meat tenderizer labeled 'Spice of Life" or "Country Tavern" may contain a deadly

The warning was issued following the death of a man who ate garlic toast sprinkled with the tenderizer at a Washington, D.C. restaurant. FDA said the product was

distributed to restaurants and groceries in Virginia, New Kansas, Michigan, and Minne-

FDA first warned of the product last Nov. 19 and said the packer, the Mutual Spice o., a division of Hygrade Food Products of North Bergen, N.J., voluntarily recalled it from

An FDA spokesman said the company accidentally filled tenderizer jars and cans with pure sodium nitrite, a deadly poison in large amounts, but permitted as a meat and fish curing agent at levels up to 200

Warning Technology assists in environmental problem BOISE - A Boise Cascade ""In the nation's total air equipment. Bark for Barber is

official says technology is now pollution problem, industry finely chopped and utilized for vironmental problems.

Wally Cory, environmental engineer for the company's seminar at Boise State College companies to curb abuses of air

efforts as particularly effective governmental pressure," he because of a "proactive" at- said. titude.

accounts for only 17 per cent of animal bedding. Bark at Emthe total pollutants emitted into

wood products plants, told a like anyone else, desires to be a good citizen and responds with such advances are being unsensitivity to the widespread dertaken by his and other public concern. This concern and voluntary leadership in and water pollution. Cleaning up the environment is He described Boise Cascade's even more effective than

Cory pointed out that Boise He said this means being Cascade plants at McCall, sensitive to the public concern Emmett, Barber and Council

mett is converted into chunk the air each year," Cory said: bark for decorative landscaping The industrial community, and into soil-aid for soil At Council and McCall, bark

is burned in modernized burners, with some of the material used as boiler fuel. Both bark and sawdust will be used as landfill at Cascade. He concluded by saying that

Boise Cascade realizes its problem areas, has taken steps to improve them while connow have barking and chipping templating additional efforts.

goes up-SAN FRANCISCO — Hughes Air West Saturday reported a sharp improvement in its overall traffic performance for

Hughes

traffic

Revenue passenger miles logged by the regional carrier totaled 69,930,822 or 10.8 per cent-more than the 63,107,787 miles flown in the similar yearago month.

The airline boarded 215,802 passengers throughout its system during the month, compared with 206, 192 in February, 1970. This represents

a gain of 4.7 per cent.

The load factor (percentage of seats filled) climbed to a 46.4 per cent from 44.1 per cent in February, 1970.

Speakers can't be barred (UPI)—The First Amendment rights and two previous trips to the

States cannot bar radical alien speakers from the nation even though they preach disfavored political doctrine governmental overthrow, according to a three-judge federal

The U.S. District Court here ruled in a 2-1 decision Thursday of State William P. Rogers certain parts of the 1952 barred from the United States McCarren-Walter Act violated in 1969. Mandel, who had made

were designed "to operate as a country, had been scheduled to means of restraining entry of

The decision directly affected Belgian Marxist Dr. Ernest E. Mandel whom Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Secretary

give a series of university lectures. The government said it would

study the 30-page decision-written by U.S. District Court Judge John F. Dolling Jr. before deciding whether to appeal the case to the Supreme Court. The decision granted a temporary injunction against Mitchell and Rogers.

Invitation

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI)-Pressley C. McCoy, ousted chancellor of Johnston College of the University of Rediands, has invited students and faculty to leave with him and open their own school. McCoy was fired by university trustees because of undisclosed adminis-

AEC waste dump doesn't upset Agnew says media Kansan farming town of Lyons 'not infallible'

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today he had "no thoughts" of intimidating the national press but his latest attack on Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) was aimed at showing the public "they cannot rely on CBS for facts" in its documen or being their own. taries.

"I think the national media are big boys now," Agnew said. "I think they're big enough to stand a little criticism."

Agnew met with more than a dozen newsmen and broadcasters in an informal panel following his comments Thursday night in which he charged CBS was guilty of the same distortion and control of informution of which the network the Pantagon in a

recent TV documentary. "I don't say CBS is untrust-worthy," he said, sitting at the head of a long table. What he intended to show, the vice president said, was "the media are not infallible and they

have acted as if they were. "It's time they realized their infallibility is less than con-Creie," Agnew said.

He started the hourlong question and answer session by saying, "I have no thoughts of intimidation. I have no thoughts of Enking for stronger laws. His primary purpose, he said, was "simply to show the people they cannot rely on CBS documentaries for facts."

He said he would not detend the Pentagon against the documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon," televised Feb 23

by CBS, because Defense Department officials had asked they be given the chance to respond. However, he said officers were quoted in two instances when, in fact, the quotes were not continuous or not their own—yet they were presented as being continuous

Agnew said there was a great reluctance to criticize the media by another organ of the media" and challenged the press to gain a quality of introspection" on its policies and performances

In Boston Thursday night, Agnew said CBS' "The Selling of the Pentagon" failed to observe the adage about people living in glass houses throwing

Malad fails to approve bond issue

MALAD (UPI) - Voters in Malad Thursday rejected a 3625,000 bond im ne for a new trade and technical school structure, which also included

School Board Chairman Khalil Scott arm smed disappointment with the results. Needing a re-Scott experi quired two thirds majority, the ne failed with 564 voting in favor cand 443 voicing opposi-

nearly 5,000 people of this central Kansas farming town are convinced the Atomic Energy Commission officials

'good, church-going folks" who have been "completely hopest¹⁾ with them. dump its solid radioactive

waste in a nearby abandoned salt mine, they see nothing wrong with that. But Gov. Robert B. Docking, Sep. James B Pearson, R-Kan. and other Kansas politicians are skeptical. While they have not directly opposed the AEC

project, they have asked for

thorough safety tests before Congress allocates any funds.

A Lyons junk dealer also is skeptical. Paul McKinnie seys the AEC "just hasn't run enough tests. So don't cry on my shoulder when someone starts glowing in the dark around here after they bury all that deadly

The AEC plans to bury the waste in narrow steel canis-ters beneath 1,000 acres of Lyons. By 1976 the mine would contain 88 canisters. By the year 2,000 it would contain 199,261 canisters surrounded

Walter Pile, manager of the Lyons Chamber of Commerce, thinks his town is duty-bound to perate with the AEC.

The Lyons sait bed is part. densely populated area extend-ing about 10,000 square miles. It is in a very stable seismic area. Its formation has existed

LYONS, Kan. (UPI)—The relatively undisturbed for hundreds of millions of years.

"Besides, we feel like we're our brothers' keeper, as strange as that may sound in this day and age. The AEC has been completely honest with us. They tested it here for 19 And if the AEC wants to months. They've assured us tump its solid radioactive this is as safe a place as there

skeptics

it can be abandoned."

Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., however, has been against the project from the start, even though he doesn't represent the Lyons area.

'My research has convinced

there are problems it won't be must lead to rational opposition a sudden catastrophe and that to a project that would make our state the future and permanent home of our country's atomic garbage," Skubitz

The AEC was warned earlier this week in Washington that it had better overcome the me that a prudent consideration—objections of Kansas politicians is. They've also assured us if of the available facts inevitably, and scientists if it intends to get congressional approval.

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upsets Eagles for title swort

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor HUTCHINSON, Kan

Benny Clyde, upset the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles 80-71 Saturday night to win the National Junior College basketball championship.

The champions, a definite underdog going into the game, thus became the first junior college to beat Southern Idaho this season. The only bright spots for the Eagles, who were badly crippled physically, came on the play of Ron Behagen, and the post-game announcement that Behagen and Tim Bassett had made the all-tournament

Elisworth won the other awards, while Jim Dashields of Robert Morris of Pittsburgh was given the sportsmanship

trophy.
CSI fell out of the game in the final five minutes of the first half, and although it was always in contention they were never able to put a serious run on Elisworth. The Eagles biggest problem was a lack of mobility and the team appeared sluggish

Robert **Morris** has third

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)-Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill., jumped in front at the start and led throughout Saturday night for a 93-74 victory over host Hutchinson and third place in the National Junior College basketball tournament:

Morris - produced -a 41-38 halftime advantage and expanded it through the second half on the scoring of Lee Gilbert with 25 and Clyde Turner's 22. Richard Morsden led Hutchinson with 24.

In earlier action Saturday, Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff, Mo., overcame a 16-point second—half—deficit to whip Columbia, Tenn., 102-99 to win fourth place in the week-long classic.

Thompson has Filer meet win

Tournament favorite Thompson Trucking of Twin Falls swept through the Filer Outlaw tournament undefeated Saturday night and beat Circle Bar 72-55 in the title game.

Thompson got 16 points from big Milt Horton and Mike Durland had 17 points for the winners, who were never in trouble in the championship contest. Funkhouser got 21

points for the losers.
In the consolation title game, Buffalo Wells' Trucking of Twin Falls edged Trenkle's 51-50 behind Brock Wells 14 points. Trenkle has 17 for the losers.

Friday night Hagerman beat Buhl 39-33, Wells whipped Wings 69-42, Circle Bar beat Faux Cigar of Buhl 53-50, Me 'n Eds got by Buds 63-42, Thompson defeated Kimberly Town House 48-41, and Royal Lounge beat Skaggs 57-53. Saturday Trenkle's ripped K and T 82-34 behind Wright's 22 points; Wells got by Hagerman 69-52 behind John Van Engelen's 28 points; Circle Bar upset Me-n Eds 51-45 as Ron Adamson had 14, and Thompson beat Royal 60-49 behind 11 points from McKnight

and 10 from Darrell Cameron. John Giesler had 15 points for Royal Lounge in the semi-final game.

USC beats BYU twice

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The University of Southern California swept both ends of a college baseball doubleheader with Brigham Young University Saturday, 8-4 and 8-1.

The Trojans, though collecting only 12 hits, were aided by three BYU errors and 21 walks, 13, of those in the first game. off Port drove in four of USC's runs in the first game, in-cluding three RBIs on a beas-loaded single in the fourth

Byll's Dane lorg had -2 2 RBIs and four nits while Ter-ry Seniord had one in the openand three in the nightcap.

throughout. Clyde, who might shadowed CSI's completely. be the quickest 6-7 man in What early foot CSI showed

What early foot CSI showed in

in the final few minutes and in tears. It appeared Ellsworth HUTCHINSON, Kan — America today, played center in managing narrow leads came was waiting for CSI to blow ellisworth Community College of Iowa Falls, Iowa, led by the dominated everything inside and Ellsworth's guards over man who left the game on fouls play with 8:27 remaining in the

moving.

last time CSI saw daylight.

Although he's a center, Clyde moved to the outside to drill two 25-footers on the next two Ellsworth possessions, Palomar tied it at 31-all, but then Clyde Parker, and Bush closed the half with eight points.

Clyde's three-point play early in the second half gave

tending call. Ellsworth quickly established control. 10 of Ellsworth's last 12 points came on perfect free-throw shooting in the closing 2:30 of the game. That proved the difference as the teams were tied with 32 field

goals apiece.

Joining Bassett and Behagen
on the all-tournament team were Dennis Bell of Gulf Coast; Charlie Blackmon of Hut-chinson; Benny Clyde of Ellsworth; Roland Fields of Three Rivers, Mo.: Lee Gilbert Robert Morris of Penn.; Ron Hockeny of Niagara Falls; Abe Stewart of Casper, and Clyde Turner of Robert Morris of Ill.

Friday night Hegens hit two long shots to snuff out an early second half rally by Robert Morris of Illinois as the Eagles breezed to an 87-70 decision. CSI took the lead with less

than six minutes played, 11-10, on points by Behagen and Hegens. Late in the half, the Eagles pushed ahead by 11 at CSI committed three turnovers that allowed Illinois to cut the

was nullified by Larry Gilbert. Hegens hit again before Behagen, and Bassett pushed CSI out of reach 58-44.

slowdown with seven minutes to go which allowed Robert Morris to climb back within nine with 1:50 remaining. But in the last minute Kelly blew Morris completely apart with three steals and turned all into field goals to expand the final margin.

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The Broncos were held Golden Eagle runs in the first

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Hegens stretches
Robert Morris and gets an easy two points in Friday night's semi-final NJCAA game. The Eagles won 87-70, but fell 80-71 in

outburst against Wayne

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)

bench in the second half to

score 22 points, including three

key baskets in overtime, to give the Portland Trail Blaz-

ers a 132-129 win Saturday night over the Buffalo Braves.

Halimon, who sat out the

opening half, pulled Portland

into ties at 123-all and 125-all

midway through the overtime

period, then added a jumper from the left corner with 2:05

remaining to put the Blazers into the lead for good at 127-

Hailmon came off

Southern Idaho Saturday afternoon, winning the first game 3-1.

the finals to Ellsworth, Iowa last night. (UPI)

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first half Ellsworth began

The eventual champions took a 27-23 lead before CSI switched to a zone which proved effective for a minute. Hegens, Behagen, and Palomar collected points for a 29-27 lead but that was the

Ellsworth its first 11-point lead at 44-33 and CSI never got closer than six. It made one run midway through the half, hit-ting three straight buckets to close to within five but saw a fourth nullified on a goal-

37-26. But in the last 59 seconds, halftime margin to 39-32.

Robert Morris changed its offense in the second half, going to a "pop-out" and Clyde Turner hit two quick baskets to cut the margin to three. Hegens then hit his first 25 footer which

Turner's three-point play sliced CSI's cushion to 43-41. Bassett and Kelly got two points each and Behagen got four points while Robert Morris was managing only a field goal in the next two minutes. After an Illinois free throw, Palomar,

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Disappointed Eagles due to return from Hutchinson at 1:40

College of Southern Idaho, after a heartbreaking loss in the final game of the National Junior College tournament Saturday night to Ellsworth,

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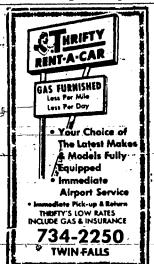
paraded into town from there and a reception is planned right after on the campus in the Commons cafeteria. The reception and parade were to be for national champions, but it just wasn't to be as the Ellsworth team took advantage of numerous Golden Eagle mistakes — mistakes which weren't there in the squad's first three tournament games which they breezed through

Lone bright spots for the Golden Eagles were the play of Vic Kelly, Ron Behagen, and Tim Bassett. But Kelly's play in the title battle was a disappointment to coach Jerry Hale. Bassett and Behagen made the all-tournament team.

It was a bitter blow to Behagen, who fouled out in the title contest and went to the bench in tears. The 6-8 sophomore from New York City had played his heart-out-since the Christmas break this season and carried the Golden Eagles through a good share of the tournament with his scoring, board work, and defene. Long Beach's State's - Jerry Tarkanian had called Behagen one of the best-forward prospects in the nation. Ellsworth's zone defense gave

the Eagles fits and CSI didn't Falls at 1:40 p.m. today at the have the outside firepower in the second half to make them come out of it. Steve Hegens, who had come on since the inter-regional playoff in Twin Falls two weeks ago, was another disappointment in the big one. He couldn't get into

double figures and didn't have it from the outside. Little Kelly is the lone returnee on the starting five for nation's runner-up. Palomar, Behagen, Bassett, and Hegens all leave for fouryear schools and also leave Hale with a big recruiting task



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Kansas roars back to tip Drake 73-71

Robisch leads rally for Jayhawks after early Bulldog blitz

sas, down by as many as 12 points and with two starters out with five fouls, roared back Saturday behind the 27-point scoring of Dave Robisch to defeat Drake 73-71 and win the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.
Houston, led by Poo Welch's

38 points, set a regional tournament scoring record with a 119-106 victory over Notre Dame in the consolation game

Kansas' victory was sealed when Bob Kivisto sank a free throw with 17 seconds to play and Roger Brown added another one a second later, but it was Robisch who brought the Jayhawks from behind.

Robisch scored 27 points, but 19 came in the second half. He was Kansas' lone scoring threat after Bud Stallworth fouled out with 14:45 to go and Pierre Russell followed at the 5:55 mark.

Drake was on the verge of winning its second regional title in three years when the Bulldogs uncorked a 12-point blitz midway in the first half, erecting a 31-19 lead from a 19-

The Big Eight champion Jayhawks finally tied the game at 55-55 when Robisch sank a free throw 8 1-2 minutes from

Drake, led by Leon Huff's 20-points, fell behind by as many as five points with 3:45 to go, but had a chance to tie it when Kivisto missed a free throw with 1:22 to go. But Jeff Halliburton's 20-foot shot went awry and the two free throws the end assured the Jayhawks of their first trip to the NCAA finals since 1957, Wilt Chamberlain's sophomore

Brown had 15 for Kansas, 13 in the second half, while Stallworth added 13. Halliburton finished with 17 and Tom Bush 16 for Drake.

Houston frittered away most of a 16-point lead it held never the end of the first half before outscoring the Irish, 22-5, midway through the second half. The streak turned a 70-67 lead into a 92-72 runaway.

Notre Dame's brilliant All-America, Austin Carr, closed out his collegiate career with 47 points. Steve Newsome tallied 29 for the Cougars, while Collis Jones had 25 for the Irish. Kansas (73) Drake (71)

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Carr dishes for bucket

NOTRE DAME'S all-American guard Austin Varr throws a leaping pass under the basket to teammate Collis Jones for two points in the Irish-consolation game with Houston in the Midwest regional, Bob Hall (45) tries to block the shot, (UPI)

Buhl sets record in Mini-Dome meet

POCATELLO - The Buhl Indians' foursome of Berry Watson, Rick Long, Joel Watson, and Ben Allen set a new high school Mini-Dome record Saturday night in the medley relay at the USTFF Intermountain Track and Field championships in Pocatello.

Buhl clicked off a 3:44.8 to break the old mark established earlier this year by the Calgary Stampeders. Berry Watson ran the 440 leg, Long the 220, Joe Watson the 220 and Allen anchored it with a fine 880.

Two high school records were broken by the little Brigham City Indian School. Hoski ran a 4:32 mile and H. Willi had an extremely fast two-mile with a 9:48.8. He broke the two-mile Randy Suter of Jerome.

Brent Lammers of Filer won Philadelphia Flyers. the 300-yard run in 34.1, and teammate Jim Daniels took Fred Stanfield, Don Awrey, with a good \$2.3 clocking.

The meeting the Minl-Dome marked the climax of a fine indoor season which several Magic Valley athletes set récords.

The two-mile record set by the Brigham City runner erased Suter's mark - set a month ago, by a longshot. The Indian school is known for its production of fine distance

Boston has title

BOSTON (UPI)-The streaking Boston Bruins clinched their first Prince Of Wales trophy in 30 years and closed in on a new record set earlier this year by flock of records Saturday night in a 5-3 victory over the

Goals by John McKenzie, third in the 120 high hurdles. Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr Kimberly's Rod Rudolph, took his speciality—the 440 dash—place finish in the National

Porsche outduels field to take 12 hours of Sebring

silver Porsche Audi piloted by Britisher Vic Elford and Frenchman Gerard Larrouse fended off a gallant challenge by a pair of spunky little Alfa Romeo Spiders to win Saturday's punishing 12 Hours of Sebring road race.

The Martini and Rossie entry 3 laps ahead of a Spider driven Italy's Glovenni (Nami) Galli and 13 in front of another little red machine with Sicillian

Nino Vaccarello at the controls. Elford, a 35-year-old former life insurance salesman who was forced out of last year's Sebring race when his car was bumped by another racer, said the 5.2-mile road track gave the super car jockeys a tough

"I like the layout," said Elford, winner of the 1968 24 Hours of Daytons, 'but it's tough. Its surface was rough and bumpy."

unusual, race protests from race king Roger Pensite whose distinctive bise d Perrari was banged an with Pedro

going to make it a runaway after the Dononue-Rodriguez crash. and Jackie Icks giving him a rest when the transmission went out. Andretti, in the pits, shook his head

and commented, "that's it.".

Andretti had predicted before that the gear box could cause Ferrari, the only factory model out of Modena, Italy, in this

year's race., "I have to shift two times more each than any of the

others." he said. An angry Donohue said Rodriguez hit him from the for 53 minu rear three times in a turn leading into a back straight.

Rolf Stommelen of Koln, Germany, who finished eighth at Sebring last year, shared the driving chores with Galli as the small three-liter cars from Misn, Italy sturned race fa with their strong finish, Toine Heremans of Holland helped drive the Vaccatrella cur.

Elford lapped the Selving course 200 times Saturday, to again Mario sudrettl's last year record by 12. He averaged 112.5

gland, moved into the lead less than midway of the gruelling marathon run, and stayed out front for the final 142 laps

He got his chance when Gulf Porsche driven by 24 Hour of Daytona champion Pedro Rodriquez rammed the rear of the Penske Ferrari, driven by Mark Donobue sending-both to

Then Mario Andretti blew a gear-box on his three-liter red Ferrari, opening the way for the Elford Porsche and the

Donohue was sent to the pits worked to repair a gasoline tank. He angrily blamed Rodriquez for the collision.

ed him on the inside and then he hit me from the once, not twice, but three Rodriquez was sidelined only

briefly, but he could never make up the lost time. He fluished fourth, less than a lap behind the second Alfa. The other John Wyer Gulf prache finished 8th, with Jo

Villanova smashes Penn by 90-47

Villanova, enjoying a sizzling 61.7 shooting percentage from the floor, defeated its crosstown Philadelphia rival, third-ranked and unbeaten Pennsylvania, 90-47, for the first time in three years Saturday for a berth in nutes: next week's NCAA semifinals. Char

Wildcats, who jumped to an South Carolina 100-90 in the eight-point lead in the NCAA consolation game. Eastern title game before Penn ever scored. While Villanova had a hot hand from the floor. Penn suffered with a 29.9

percentage. Tom Ingelsby, Villanova' sophomore field general, kept the ball away from Penn until Porter could work it inside.

When Porter was unable to get a shot, Hank Siemiontkow-aki-and-Clarence Smith often connected. Siemiontkowski scored 20 points and Smith 15. Not a single Quaker was in double figures. Phil Hankinson

led Penn's scorers with eight. Villanova forged a 43-22 lead by halftime and broke the game open immediately after the intermission. The Wildcats

scored eight straight baskets before Steve Bilsky was able to end the Penn drought six. minutes into the second half.

Villanova continued to expand the victory margin and used substitutes the last two mi-

Charley Yelverton scored 25 Howard Porter scored 35 points and sparked a second 13 for the Gamecocks.

> Ninth-ranked Fordham, down 48-42 at the half, took the lead seven minutes into the second half at 64-63 and kept it.

4 tie in tour-ball

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)-University of Florida golfers Andy North and Gary Koch remained tied for the lead Saturday with Downing Gray and Allen Miller of Pensacola in the third round of the 15th annual men's amateur fourball golf championshin.

during the second half rally.

Teammates William Mainor and John Burik had 23 apiece for the game. Burik scored 17 of his in the second half.

South Carolina's Tom Riker scored 39 points. Kevin Joyce had 18 points and Tom Owens

Fouled out: Yelverton, Sullivan (Ford-ham); Roche (South Carolina). Total fouls: Fordham 20, South

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South Carolina scored 10 the half points before Fordham got its first field goal of the game. The Rams fought back to tie the inside shooting game at 28-28 with 8:30 left in lead by halftime

But the Gamecocks forged back into the lead on Riker's inside shooting to regain the

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UCLA rallies to beat 49ers by 57-55

Defending champions erase 11-point Long Beach lead for win

Henry Bibby and Steve Patter- ship for the Bruins and earn a tucky will meet in the other son to emerge with a 57-55 win trip to the NCAA finals next semifinal. son to emerge with a 57-55 win over valiant Long Beach State Saturday in the finals of the NCAA Far West regionals.

week at Houston, Tex.

Suns roll past Seattle 114-107

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The Counts 11 for the Suns. Phoenix Suns, with six men scoring in double figures, led all the way in defeating the Seattle Supersonics 114-107 Sa-

Veteran Paul Silas paced the winners with nine of 12 field goal attempts and six of eight free throw tries for 24 points. Connie Hawkins added 19, Dick Van Arsdale 17, Lamar Green 16, Clem Haskins 13 and Mel

Baltimore topples 76ers

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Kevin Loughery and Earl Monroe combined for 57 points Saturday night as the Baltimore Bullets breezed to a 124-112 National Basketball Association runaway over the Philadelphia 76ers in a preview of their first round playoff series next week.

The Bullets, playing without Wes Unseld and Gus Johnson, jumped into a 31-21 lead midway in the first period and Monroe added 25 points, nine in the third period when the Bullets had a 65-43 halftime lead narrowed to 90-76 going into the final period.

Baltimore, the Central Division champion, needed the victory to guarantee a season over .500. The Bullets own a 42-39 record and meet Philadelphia in the forst round of the playoffs here Wednesday.

Bailey Howell led the 76ers with 28 points and Archie Clark added 22, one more than Billy Cunningham.

The 76ers are 46-35 and finish the season Sunday afternoon in a rematch with Baltimore.

Unseld is nursing a sore ankle and Johnson has an ailing knee. Three Philadelphia players, Jim Washington, Dennis Awtrey and Fred Foster, were sidelined with injuries.

Cays top Detroit 114-104

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Walt Wesley, Dave Sorenson and Bobby Smith combined for 83 points Saturday night to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to 114-103 victory over the Detroit Pistons. Wesley, who netted 22 of his 33 points in the first half, and Smith, who flipped in 14 of his 23 in the first quarter, staked the Cavs to a 64-54 halftime lead.

The Pistons, who never led during the game, got within four points with 3:07 left in the second quarter, but never reached within seven the rest of

the way.

The Cavaliers took a 94-78 lead into the final quarter. Screnson, who got 11 of his 27 points in the final 12 minutes, beloed clinch the club a 1301 victory of the season!

Unconscious

emerges as candidate

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)-Unconscious emerged as the top derby candidate in the West Saturday when he captured the 34th running of the \$58,650 San Felipe handicap for 3-year-olds at Senta Anita by a half length. Ridden by lending jockey

Laffit Pincay Jr., Unconscious stayed closed to the early pace and then closed with a strong rush in the stretch to best out Steel A Dance in the final 16th of a mile. Fast Fellow, who had. set the pace, was third, while Crimen Clem finished fourth in the field of nine sophemores.

Phoenix ran to a 31-24 lead at the end of the first quarter, a margin which it still enjoyed at halftime, 57-50. Seattle closed the gap to three points, 81-78, in the closing minutes of the third quarter, but Phoenix outscored the Supersonics 6-2 before the

quarter gun_to_lead 87-81. Seattle was still in the game, two points behind, early in the fourth before Phoenix spurted to its largest lead, a 13-point spread_twice_during_the_final_

Garfield Heard shared scoring honors for Seattle with 17 points each. Don Smith and Dick Snyder each had 15 for the

Squires defeat N.Y. team

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)-The Virginia Squires, after losing their last four games against the New York Nets, romped over the Nets 135-125 Saturday night in an American Basket-

ball Association game here.

A win over the Carolina Cougars Friday night assured the Squires a first place finish in the Eastern Division of the ABA. The Virginians are expected to meet New York in the first round of the Eastern Division playoffs.

The Squires, who led by as many as 20 points in the fourth quarter, shot 53 per cent from the floor to pick up their fourth win in a row. Charlie Scott and Ray Scott were top men in the Virginia triumph, each scoring 28 points.

Rick Barry was high for New York with 31 points.

The squires scrambled for a 29-28 first quarter lead, and never trailed afterwards. They were on top 65-56 at the half and 96-84 after three quarters.

The win gave the Squires a 6-5 victory edge over the Nets in their confrontations this season.

Bulls cop Atlanta

CHICAGO (UPI)-The Chicago Bulls put on an even scoring attack with nine of their 10 players in double figures Saturday night to defeat the Atlanta, 138-121, in National Basketball Association play.

The victory was the 51st of the season for the Bulls in their last game at home. They have already clinched second place in the NBA's Midwest Division and begin playoffs in Los Angeles Wednesday against the

Stewart has pole position

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI)-Jackie Stewart of Scotland raced his Tyrell-Ford to a record lap of 110.41 miles per-hour Saturday and clinched the pole position for his bid to Sunday's Race of Champions.

The former world champion steered his Tyrell-Ford round the 2.65 mile twisting, undulat-ing circuit to record a lap of 110.41 MPH. His one minute, 254 second lap was 2.5 seconds better than the next best

Stewart won the 50-lap event, first Formula One event of the European season, in a March last year and drove a Matra to

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)— All American Sidney Wicks—game, will go against Kansas sank four consecutive free Thursday night in the NCAA throws in the final 25 seconds semifinals at the Astrodome. half behind the shooting of to clinch the regional champion—Villanova and Western Ken-

The 6-foot-8 Wicks dropped in The Bruins, winning their two free throws with 25 seconds 26th straight NCAA tournament remaining to break a 53-53 deadlock and give the Bruins a 55-53-lead. The forward then dropped in two more with 12 seconds left to clinch the

> The defeat was a heart-breaker for the 49ers who led most of the way and were seeking to avenge a humiliating 88-65 loss to UCLA last year in the same regionals.

> UCLA, hitting only 23 per cent of their shots in the first half, put together a rally midway in the second half and finally caught Long Beach State a 50-50 on a 30-foot jump shot by Bibby with 6:06 remaining.

Long Beach had opened a 44-43 lead early in the second half on the shooting of George Trapp and Ed Ratleff. Then the Bruins pulled to within four, 46six minutes.

42, with nine straight points
Rookies Jake Ford and including five by Bibby and two 42, with nine straight points layins by Patterson.

Ratleff, a 6-6 sophomore sensation, fouled out with 5:23 remaining and 18 points to his He was high for the 14th-

ranked 49ers followed by Trapp with 15 and Chuck Terry with Wicks led UCLA with 18.

Curtis Rowe had 12 and Bibby had 11, including 10 in the second half. The 49ers grabbed their first lead midway through the first

half on Bernard Williams' jump shot which made it 15-14. From there, Long Beach moved to a 28-20 lead and left the floor at the half with a 31-27

A driving layup by Terry followed by a pair of quick field goals and a free throw by Ratleff had moved Long Beach to a 28-20 lead. UCLA closed to within two points of the 49ers in the closing seconds of the half on a corner jumper by Wicks and a pair of free throws and layup by Rick Betchley. In the West consolation game, Paul Scheidegger hit four free throws in the final two minutes preserve University of

Coast Athletic Conference, blew big leads in both halfs against Minidome Saturday night. the Cougars but held on with shooting to win the consolation

BYU trailed 62-50 early in the Running the final leg of the cond half but closed the gap mile relay for

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Steele cops ski jumping

BOREAL RIDGE, Calif. Gloves.

(UPI)—Ron Steele, 17, Leaven—Quarterfinal bouts were held worth, Wash, captured the Saturday in five weight classes National Junior Special Ski with additional quarterfinal and semifinal bouts scheduled for day from 56 competitors.

the 1971 National Golden Gloves.

ele, who represented the Pacific Northwest Ski Associa- action Fort Worth, Tex., and tion, had leaps of 44.5 and 44 Charlotte, N.C., were tied for meters for an overall score of 200 points.



against 49ers

CURTIS ROWE (white) lays in a shot for UCEA EASILY. He's all alone with Long Beach State's (31) George Trapp (33) Chuck Terry, (43) Ed Ratleff, and (55) Bob Lynn in the West region final. Long Beach led most of the game but the defending champion Bruins won 57-55. (UPI)

He referred to the 1967-68

season when Elvin Hayes and

before a capacity crowd at the

NHL crown

BOSTON (UPI)-The free-

vheeling Boston Bruins found it

difficult to generate any

enthusiasm Saturday night af-

ter clinching the club's first

Prince of Wales trophy in 30

Players had to be encouraged

to assume excited poses for

cameramen in a calm and quiet

Boston dressing room following

the victory over the Philadel-

"I'm too tired," the veteran

"I'm too tired," the veteran

John Bucyk said, explaining, "I have been feeling low for about

been on the road for a while."
"The chief" said he did not

know be had broke Bert

Olmstead's record for assists in

a game. He thought he had tied

Phil Esposito, a half filled

bottle of champagne in his

hand, pushed through photogra-

phers, newsmen and club attendants, trying to get the players excited by the victory...

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Bruins

celebrate

Wooden's glad he didn't add to chain of upsets

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)-UCLA coach John Wooden, his face flushed with relief, said the NCAA tournament thus far has been one of upsets, and added: "I'm glad we didn't

Lawsonclaims

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University's Carl Lawson and Wyoming's Arbia Jones bat-Pacific's 84-81 victory over tied to the wire in the trials Brigham Young for third place. and finals of the 440 Pacific, champion of the West highlighting the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at ISU's

The Bengal's Jamaican Scheidegger's clutch free throw sprinter, holder of two world's records, nipped Wyoming's ace John Gianelli, a 6-10 junior ond in both the trials and the center, dominated the boards finals of the quarter-mile. Lawdash-man by one-tenth of a second in both the trials and the and scored 24 points for the son was clocked at 48.6 in the winners. Pat Douglass was next trials and had a 48.3 in the fiwith 14 and Bob Thomason had nals, puttinghim in the world's

to 80-79 with 2:18 remaining on a turn around jump shot by close a 20-foot deficit, clipping soph center Kresmir Cosic.

Idaho State's Jim Thomas at oph center Kresmir Cosic. Idaho State's Jim Thomas at However, Scheidegger took the tape for a surprising vicover with his free throw tory over the highly touted Ben-

victory.

Brigham Young University's
The Cougars had four players
Bob Tuttle joined Jones for the in double figures led by Bernie two top finishes of the even-Fryer's 17 and 16 by Steve ing's program when he sprint-Kelly. Cosic and Jim Miller ed past ISU's Nelson Karagu to easily nab a victory in the gru-

eling two-mile run. One of the top events of the evening's program was expect-ed to be in the mile run, where Western Athletic Conference pected to compete against Idano State's Big Sky-champion, Mike Isola, Isola, however, did not enter due to a late foot injury and Jensen won easily with a time of 4:06.7

Defending champ wins

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)-

Defending middleweight cham-pion Larry Ward of Milwaukee Woods won decisions Saturday to advance to the semifinals of the 1971 National Golden

Saturday night.

At the end of the afternoon Charlotte, N.C., were tied for the lead for the team charncontribute to the trend."

His comments came shortly after his top-ranked Bruins had pulled out a 57-55 win over Long Beach State to win the NCAA Far West regional championship. 'I never expected to be down

as far as we were, but we ended up where we wanted to be at the end of the game," Wooden said.

He described Long Beach State as the toughest defensive team that his Bruins have met this season. The 49ers held UCLA to a low total of 18 field goals, including only eight in the first half.

Four consecutive free throws by Sidney Wicks in the final 25 seconds clinched the 26th win in a row in NCAA tournament competition for the Bruins.

'We wanted to go to (Sidney) Wicks in the last seconds there, but that foul changed our game plan," Wooden said. "Sidney dropped both shots on the oneand-one and we were ahead to

Long Beach Coach Jerry John Bucyck said, explaining, Tarkanian said he was disappointed with the outcome but added, "We wanted to run down the clock during the final three minutes too, but things went

"We were willing to try for a tie-breaking shot in the last few seconds or take a chance on the foul. When we did foul Wicks he made both shots on the oneand-one, and when we had to tie the game we lost the ball on an offensive foul."

Tarkanian blamed "bad shots" by his club in the stretch for UCLA's ability to come from 11 points behind.

When asked by a newsman which of the other three teams still in contention for the national championship poses the most problems for UCLA. titleist Wayne Jensen was ex-Wooden answered firmly with one word: "Kansas.

The Bruins and Jayhawks will tangle in one of the two semi-final matches Thursday ight in Houston's Astrodome.

Wooden said the Jayhawks, who edged Drake for the Midwest regional title, "don't frighten me any more than Long Beach did, but of course we had a pretty exciting game

"We like the Astrodome. The and defending light hear first time we played there the vyweight champion Felton conditions weren't too good, but it really is a fine place to play

Blues whip Wings 2-1

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Jim Lorentz and Bill Sutherland scored on St. Louis power plays Saturday night to give the Blues a 3-1 win over the Detroit pionship with 15 points each. Red Wings.

Bucks' star Alcindor is awarded MVP

NEW YORK (UPI)-Lew Alcindor, the league's leading scorer and the most important ation, Saturday was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the 1970-71 season.

Alcindor, who is only in his second pro season, recorded the most one-sided victory in the history of the balloting, which is conducted among NBA players by the Newspaper Enterprise Association. The 7foot-2 center received 133 first place votes, 10 seconds and three thirds for 698 points.

Jerry West of the Los

Angeles Lakers finished second for the second consecutive year and third time in his career. West had four first place votes, 34 seconds and 44 thirds for 166

Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons was third with 119 points followed by Willis Reed of the New York Knickerbockers, last year's winner, with 109. Alcindor's teammate, Oscar Robertson, was fifth with 63 points.

Alcindor, who is averaging better than 31 points a game this season, was third in last

Ferraris in LPGA lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Jan Ferraris of Boynton Beah, Fla., shot a par 72 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$20,000 Orange Blossom Classic Golf tournament.

Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, Houston handed the Bruins S. C., took second place with a par 72 for a two-round total of 145. their only loss, 71-69, that season. The game was played

captured Rookle of the Year honors. Sparked by his outfactor in the rise of the standing play this year the Milwaukee Bucks to the top of Bucks won 66 of 82 games, the the National Basketball Associbest record in the NBA, They also established a league record for most consecutive games

"Right now there is nobody in the league who influences a game as much as Alcindor says Reed. "I admire anybody that tall with such body control, skill, coordination and mobility. It's amazing that a guy his size can do what he does.

Alcindor will receive the Podoloff Cup, symbolic of his achievement as the league's MVP. It marks the 11th time in the last 12 years that a center has won the award.



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Miller, Underwood tied for lead in Jacksonville Open

-Young John Miller fired a 3nder par 69 in a howling wind Saturday to tie Hal Underwood for the third-round lead in the \$125,000 Greater Jacksonville

Underwood, a former Univer sity of Houston standout, toured the 6,943-yard Hidden Hills Country Club course at 71 to

into strong contention with a 71, . leader, a 76. putting him one stroke back of the co-leaders. South African Gary Player was another stroke back at 212 after posting

Grouped at 213 were Don January, Dave Elchelberger



Miller uses body english

YOUNG JOHN MILLER uses a little body English in trying to persuade a birdie putt on the seventh hole Saturday in the third round of the Jacksonville Open. Miler fired a 3-under 69 to tie

NBA playoffs to begin Wednesday

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association announced Saturday that its championship playoff series will Wednesday, March 24.

The first two games have Philadelphia at Baltimore and Chicago at Los Angeles. The series between New York and Atlanta will begin on Thursday afternoon, March 25, in New York, and the series pairing Milwaukee and San Francisco will start Saturday, March 27, in Oakland.

The first and second place teams in each of the four NBA divisions qualify for the play-

In the Eastern Conference, New York will finish first in the Atlantic Division and Atlanta will be second in the Central Division while Baltimore will be first in the Central Division and Philadelphia second in the Atlantic Division. The winners of each of those series will play each other for the Eastern title

Mrs. King advances

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) No. 1 seed Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and No. 2 seed Rosemary Casals of San Francisco knocked off their semi-final opponents in the \$10,000 K-Mart Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday to earn the right to face each

other in Sunday's finale. It took Mrs. King three sets to defeat a stubburn Ann Jones, No. 4 seed from Great Britain, on a very fast surface in a hard-fought 64, 46, 63 match Miss Casals was able to eliminate her able opponent, Mary Ann Curtis of St. Louis, in two sets by a 6-3, 7-6 score.

In the Western Conference, Milwaukee will finish first in the Midwest Division and San Francisco will be second in the Pacific Division while Los Angeles will be first in the Pacific Division and Chicago will be second in the Midwest Division. The winners of the series will play each other for the Western title.

All of the series are decided on a best-of-seven basis. The first round schedule

(Available times EST): Eastern Conference New York-Atlanta Thursday, March 25 at

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share the lead with Miller at 210, six under par. and John Schlee. Eichelberger shot a 73, Schlee a 70, and Colorful Lee Trevino surged January, the second round coshot a 73, Schlee a 70, and January, the second round co-

> Hometown Melnyk, who had shared the lead with January, soared to a 77 and was alone at 214.

Miller, a 23-year-old Californian, said a 15-foot putt for a par after three bad shots on the first hole was the key to his round

"That putt eased all the tension," said Miller. "It was the best round I ever played as eliminating mental

Asked about the wind, which gusted up to 30 miles an hour, Miller said, "I never played in anything like this in my life. I didn't know whether I would shoot 80 or 85 or what. I didn't expect to shoot a 69."

Miller sank birdle putts of one, ten and fifteen feet in his bogey-free round.

"I haven't been missing many putts," he said. "I just tried to get it on the middle of the green and I figured if I did I would make the putts."

Underwood, playing in only his third tournament of the year, birdied the par 5, 552-yard 9th after hitting a wedge to within six feet. He bogeyed 14 when he missed the green with his approach and birdied 16 with a 14-foot putt from the

"I don't know how it feels to be leading yet," said Under-wood, who usually misses two tournaments a month because of Ary Reserve commitments. "I've never been here."

Trevino, who shared the first round lead with a 66, started "a little shaky" and was two-over-par after six holes.

"Scrambling brought me back," said the jovial Texan, who canned putts of 25 feet, 5 feet and 14 inches on the back nine. The 14-incher came on the 415-yard finishing hole where his eight-iron approach struck the flag stick and stopped

inches away.

Sweden

tips U.S. in hockey

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)-Sweden's "Three Crowns" came from behind to beat the United States 4-2 Saturday night in the toughest and most exciting game so far in the 1971 World Ice Hockey Champion ships.

For two periods it looked like the Americans would repeat their giant killing of Friday When they skated to a shocking 5-1 victory over highly favored Czechoslovakia in their opening

Tempers erupted in the end spectators were treated to a free-for-all between Swedes and Americans. It began with US. center Keith Christiansen attacking Swedish goalie Christer

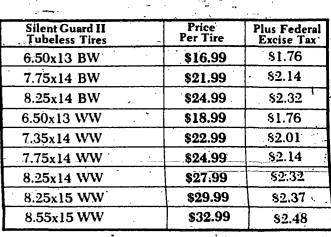
Favorite cops win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hoist the Flag, the Kentucky Derby favorite, made mince-meat of eight rivals at Aqueduct Saturday when the son of Tom Rolfe won the \$34,400 Bay Shore stakes by seven lengths. Jean Crugust rode Hotst the

Flag, who sweet into the lead on the term into the home-stretch and then shedly pulled away from his rivals to finish seven furlangs in the states record time of 1:21



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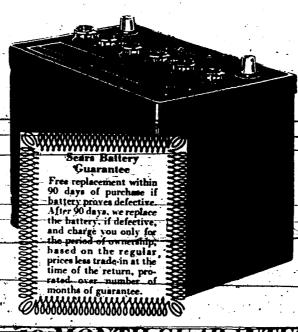
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TWIN FALLS

Hilltoppers edge OSU in overtime 81-78 for title

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—The short jumper by junior guard Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, Tex Bailey and took the lead next week's finals at Houston, in for a 77-76 lead.

all with 11 seconds to go on a Jim Rose and then clinched the Jerry Dunn 12 and Glover 11.

trailing by 14 points late in the for good 53 seconds before the first half, beat Ohio State, 81-overtime period ended when 78, in overtime Saturday to win senjor Clarence Glover followed the NCAA Mideast Regional up a missed shot by high scorer championship and a berth in Jim McDaniels and dropped it

The Hilltoppers widened their The Hillitoppers put the game lead to three points 19 seconds double figures with Bailey into overtime by tying it at 69—later on a jumper by senior scoring 14 points, Rose 13,

free throws by Glover.

McDehiels, a 7-foot senior and second team All-America center, scored 31 points Saturday to give him a total of 66 in the two regional games.

State with 26 points while another Buckeye sophomore, 7foot Luke Witte, had 23. .

Jim Cleamons, the Buckeyes' only playing senior and the high All of the other four Western scorer in Thursday night's Kentucky starters were in upset of Marquette, spent most of the second half on the bench with four fouls. Although he scored three field goals in the overtime period, he wound up

> Western Kentucky, now 23-5, and Ohio State, now 20-6, played nip and tuck through the first 10 minutes Saturday but the Buckeyes outscored the Hilltoppers 14-2 in a 4 1-2 minute span to jump into a 12point lead, 33-21, with six minutes left in the half. McDaniels, scoring five of the Hilltoppers' last six field goals of the period, cut the gap to 40-34 at halftime and Western Kentucky finally caught up with 8:50 left to go when Glover's free throw made it 53-all.

> The lead changed hands several times after that, but neither team got more than three points ahead until Western Kentucky took that five- s point margin in the closing moments of the overtime

All-America Dean Meminger and sophomore Jim Chones combined for 57 points in leading Marquette to its easy win over Kentucky.

Meminger, who had an off night Thursday when Ohio State ended Marquette's 39-game winning streak, scored 21 points in the first 12 minutes of the first half before going to the bench with four fouls. He returned late in the second half to direct the Warriors' floor play and wound up with 30

Chones, a 6-11 sophomore, completely overshadowed Kentucky's 7-2 sophomore, Tom Payne, as he poured in 27 points and helped the Warriors dominate the backboards.

The Wildcats trailed by only one point, 22-21, before Meminger and Chones cranked up. Late in the half the Warriors were ahead by 13 points, 41-28, even with Meminger hampered by four fouls and they led 50-43

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Twin Falls' fine quarter mile Sox dump and wasn't contested at all. The Detroit

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)-Righthander Ray Culp, with a total of just five exhibition innings under his belt, Saturday hurled six standout innings, allowing just one hit as the Boston Red Sox beat the Alan Conner of the Detroit Tigers 7-3. The Red Sox jumped on Tiger

Tigers.

just made one jump and ended second behind Blake of the never headed as they made -maximum use of their eight Bruins, who reached 11 feet.

Team scoring - Twin Falls 131; Skyline; Wood River 14; Jerôme 27; Burley 25,

Chisox 3-2 FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI)-Carl Taylor raced home from second base with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning when two Chicago infielders allowed Bill Sorrell's pop'fly to drop between them and the Kansas City Royals ended the White Sox' six game winning streak, 3-2, in exhibition baseball Saturday.

K.C. tips

Taylor had singled with one out and advanced on a ground New York errors Saturday to out before second baseman whip the Yankees, 13-2, in a

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Georgia Tech advances to

NIT quarterfinal round

Duke in the quarterfinals of the first half, sparked the Explo- last 42 points to tie the score. National Invitation Tour-

Sophomore Greg Hawkins tied the score with two seconds left at the end of regulation time with a 15-toot jump shot and sank four free throws during an overtime period to spark Tennessee to an 84-83 triumph over St. John's (N.Y.) in the first game of the evening doubleheader.

In an afternoon tripleheader North Carolina, paced by Bill Chamberlain's 24 points, routed Massachusetts, 90-49; Providence upset Louisville, 64-58, and Duke got 20 points from Rich O'Connor to defeat Dayton, 68-60.

North Carolina will meet Providence and Tennessee takes on Duke Monday night in a quarterfinal round. Georgia Tech will face the winner of Sunday's Michigan-Syracuse game in the quarterfinals Wednesday night.

Yunkus, who scored 27 points before fouling out with 50 seconds remaining, broke a 64-64 tie with a driving layup with 1:15 to play and a basket by Tommy Wilson 24 seconds later enabled the Engineers to lock up their 21st victory in 29 games this season.

LaSalle, which finished its season with a 20-7 record, stayed close to Georgia Tech throughout the game despite a subpar performance from star forward Ken Durrett. Durrett, whose lateral movement was hampered by a tight bandage on his right knee, managed only 14 points in the game—13 below LeSalle (47) Georgia Tech (70)
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Pirates top Cards

(UPI)—Doc Ellis led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 43 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday with seven innings on the mound and a run-scoring single.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

He gave up just one run on six hits and three walks during his stint, and he singled home one of three runs in the decisive fourth inning off Rob

Expos rip N.Y. 13-2

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) -The Montreal Expos benefited from a 13-hit attack and four Grapefruit League contest.

State — Keegen, TF; Page, Skyline, Indian State — Stat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick his average—and connected on, rers' attack with 25 points, 17 Yunkus scored 17 points in the only three field goals. of them in the second half, second half, including the tie-breaking basket with 1:15 goal-tending violations in the game as a replacement for remaining, Saturday night to last three minutes of play Dick Johnston after Johnston pace Georgia Tech to a 70-67 which twice enabled Georgia fouled out, climaxed a sensavictory over LaSalle, enabling Tech to take the lead.

tional rally by Tennessee in the the Engineers to join Tennessee, Bob Fields, who hit only final minute of play when the

North Carolina, Providence and three of 12 floor attempts in the Vols scored four points in the

Hawkins, who came into the St. John's twice blew one-andone free throws in the last 25

locked up the game. St. John's led 74-70 when a basket by Johnston brought the Vols to within two points with fouled Larry Jenkins with 25 seconds left but-Jenkins missed the free throw. St. John's still grabbed the rebound and

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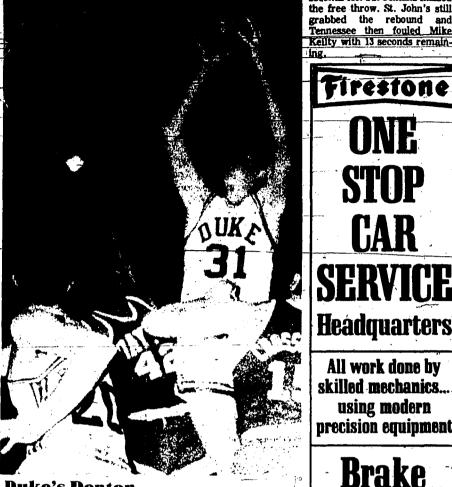
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Duke's Denton rises for shot

DUKE'S RANDY DENTON rises to score during the first half of the Blue Devils game with Dayton in the National Invitational Tournament. Huddled under the basket are Dayton's George Jackson (42) and Tom Crosswhite and Duke's Larry Saunders.

Sun Valley girl third in Alpine

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN, Ca- fied for missing the last gate. lif. (UPI) —Cary Adgate of Kelly Drake of Alyeska, Boyne City, Mich., and Sandra Alaska, won the boys slalom in Poulsen of Olympic Valley, a combined time of 97.58 and Calif., became the national finished as runnerup to Adagate junior skiing champions Saturas national champion. Tom day by placing second in the Simons of Aspen, Colo., was slalom at the U.S. Junior Alpine third. competition.

Alan Kilbow of Milton Junc- Poulsen tion, Wisc., lost his bid to be woman to hold both the United the boys junior champion when States and French junior he missed the final gate on the national championships. final run and flew over the top of the timing device at the Calif., finished as runnerup to finish line. He exhaustedly Miss Poulsen while Claire crawled back through the Blechman of Sun Valley, Idaha,

By virtue of her 98.55 finish

in the girls slalom, Miss Poulsen became the first

Janet Turner of China Peak timing device but was disquali- was third.



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Dunn falls on steal try

WESTERN KENTUCKY'S Jerry Dunn (51) spins to the floor on a steal attempt from Ohio State's Luther Witte in the championship game of the NCAA Mideast regional playoff. The Hilltoppers won in overtime to advance to Houston Thursday night. (UPI)

Twin Falls rolls up 131 points in easy track win

The defending SIC and statechampion Twin Falls Bruins opened their outdoor track season Friday afternoon and took an easy runaway victory over five other schools in a meet held in the face of a tremendous east wind that had nearly everything going its way. Bruins' coach Jerry coach

Astros tip **Twins 12-4**

batted in four runs each as the Houston Astros beat the Minnesota Twins 12-4 Saturday. Rader hit a home run, double

and single as he raised his spring RBI total to 15, and Menke slammed a homer and The Astros scored 10 runs in

the first three innings off Stan Williams, ace Minnesota reliever who is noted for slow spring starts. Tony Oliva, who had signed a

two-year contract earlier in the day, ripped a double on his first pitch of spring training. Oliva. stepping into unitorm after signing a contract calling for \$90,000 in -1971 and more than \$100,000 in 1972, also connected

L.A. whips Phils 12-7 Angels

CLEARWATER Fla (UPI)
The Los Angeles Dodgers
outslugged the Philadelphia
Phillies; 12-7, Saturday in their only exhibition meeting of the

The Dodgers pounded out 15 California Angels over the hits, including six doubles, a Oakland Athletics, 6-5, Saturday triple and a homer by Steve in an exhibition baseball game. Garvey. The Phillies had 16 safeties, including homers by inning trailing, 5-3. But back-to-Rookie Roger Freed (his back doubles by Jim Spencer fourth) and rookie Mike Ander- and Ken McMullen off losing

The game was marked by a phantom triple on a ball Garvey appeared to hit off the wall in left center, but which the umpires ruled had been

we've had to run against in Twin Falls in 10 years" said Kleinkopf in reviewing the frigid meet. "Last week in the times but I was pleased. I thought Doten ran a tremendous wo-mile in the face of the wind (he had 10:22.4 time) but he had a 10:05 a week ago. Twin Falls will host Highland,

Kleinkopf said he was highly

Skyline, and Minico Friday night at Bruin Stadium in a

Mets top Reds 6-5

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)-Ron Swoboda, who hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, drew a bases-loaded walk in the 10th off pitcher Ed Sprague to give the New York Mets a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a Grapefruit League

Clash Saturday Swoboda's walk, coming with two outs, was one of three issued by Sprague in the 10th.
The Reds bunched three of their 13 hits, one a bases-loaded single by Stan Swanson in the

third inning, to take a 4-1 lead at the expense of Tom Seaver. The Mets came back in the top of the fourth to tie the score at 4-4, getting three runs, two on Swoboda's homer to left.

beat A's

MESA, Ariz. (UPI)-Jerry Moses' first homer of the spring, a two-out two-run shot the eighth, powered the

The Angels went into the pitcher Darrell Osteen moved

California within a run. One out later, moses delivered the Angels' second two-run homer of the contest. Spencer hit the other with two out in the third.

pleased with the showing. 'That's the strongest wind SIC Eastern Division crown this year. "Highland's going to be rough" noted Kleinkopf. "They've got back Gertsch time trials we had much better miler and Rick Cutright, a great

The Bruins totaled 131 points Friday, Skyline getting just 41. Rick Spriggs was the high point man for both teams, getting 14 points on a win in the low hurdles and a second place in the high hurdles and high jump. Spriggs time in the lows was

quartet of Al Woodsen, Alan Scherbinske, Rocky Reese and John Warner clicked off a 44.9 Bruins' Medley relay, mile relay, and 880 relay teams also won easy victories.

Reese, in addition to anchoring the 440 and 880, turned in a 19 foot broad jump - pretty good for the wind — and won

Star pole vaulter Billy Miller starter Les Cain for three runs

Randy Suter of Jerome took hits and four Tiger errors. the mile easily with 1:47.5, later finishing second to Jack Cooper in the 880 run. Cooper won with a so-so 2:08.4.

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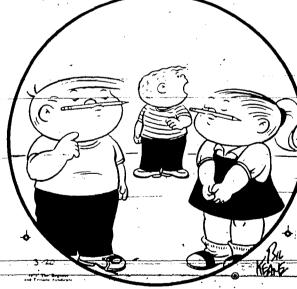
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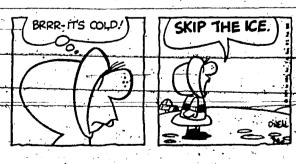








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MISTER, HOW DO you know you can't restore your hair if you-haven't tried pulling at small tufts of it with a pair of pliers? Hold on, no whimsy intended. That's what the famous gentleman Bernarr MacFadden did. He was pretty near bald at the age of 40, but sported a fine shock of hair by the age of 85. And he always contended the daily plier treatment was one of his secrets. He had several.

PLEASE NOTE, the most easterly tree down here in the 48 states is a red spruce at Lubeck Point, Maine. Most westerly, a redwood south of Eureka, Calif. ... NEVER, NEVER buy a really waterproof sleeping bag, advises a medical man. Repellant, yes. Proof, no. It's got to breathe, he says. PECULIARLY, the TV show that draws the biggest audience by far worldwide can't even get a sponsor in the United States. The soccer championships.

HOW MUCH DOES it cost to take your family out to dinner? Say you're four. Average tab nationwide runs \$17.36. In New York City, it's \$35.96. In Southern California, \$13.15. Why I don't know, but Pittsburgh, Penna., is where the restaurant ochecks for four average the least. Only \$8.36. Remember that. If you want to eat out, Pittsburgh's the place.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "You know the man in the Hathaway shirt ads, the fellow with the patch over one eye, is he really half blind?" A. Baron George Wrangell? Not at all. At last report his eyesight was 20-20.... Q. "What's Calgary Redeye?" A. Half beer, half tomato juice. Mixed into a mishap Q. "Is it true the government's going to put out a new \$1 with Dwight Eisenhower's likeness on it?" A. That it is. Expect it by November.

WHICH ARE the more intelligent - blondes, brunettes orredheads? Argument continues about that. But a surveytaker in New York City says he now knows. Some claim. He got his hands on the intelligence tests of more than 1,000 coeds. And the computer's tally of the batch, he says, proves blondes tend to be the brighter. That's natural blondes, not bleached.

HOW TO GET oil and grease stains off unpainted concrete. That's what a customer wants to know. Spread some dry Portland cement on them. About a half inch thick. Next day, sweep it up. Stick a piece of burlap in solvent, mineral spirits maybe, and scrub what's left of the stain. If that doesn't do it, give the stains another layer of cement for a day or so, this time soaking it with the solvent. So advises our Household Hints specialist.

IF YOU FEEL particularly down in the mouth about one day out of every six, that's natural. University of California researchers say so. They ran a study on how often a citizen tends to get depressed and just what puts said citizen into this sad condition. Lack of sleep is what, they found. Mostly.

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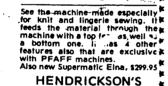
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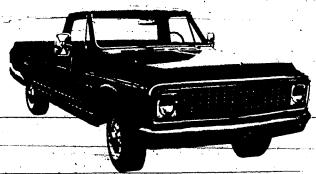
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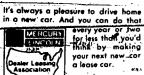
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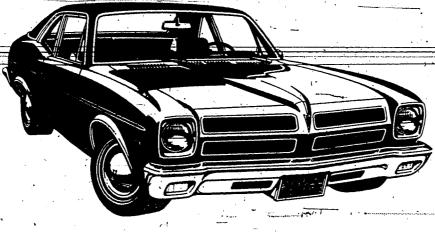


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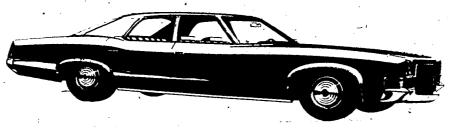


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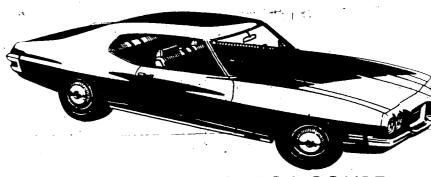
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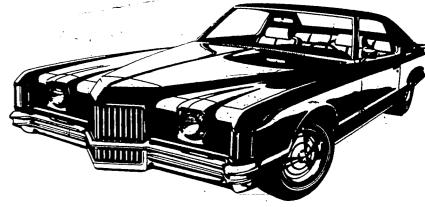


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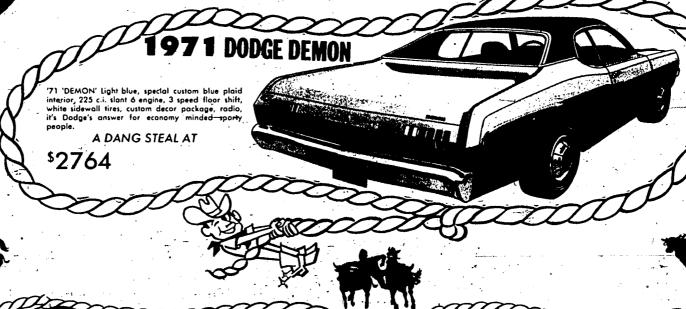
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Question from R.J., Twin Falls: On a recent trip I saw some two-headed Kennedy 50 cent pieces, I would like to know how these coins came to be minted. Are they worth anything now? Are they likely to be worth anything later on? I would like an answer by May 1.

Answer: Two-headed and two-tailed coins are almost as old as money itself. They were NOT made at the mint. Regular coins are split in two and then

the heads (or tail) sides soldered together. These are gambling coins - used for matching and as crooked as a marked deck of cards or loaded

can buy You half-dollar, less for smaller denominations.

Jefferson's picture. Does this

no tears or bad folds.

The 1928 if the first smallsized two-dollar bill, and commands some premium over face; later two dollar bills are plentiful. Write this column if you want to locate a buyer.

From L.G., Rupert: I have 'Victoria Dei Gratia Regina.'

Answer: Canada began striking its own coins in 1958 cent pieces like the ones you to the larger coin was made (about the same size as our

You do not tell me the condition of your coins and this is the principal method of determining value.

The 1892 coin is worth from \$2 to \$5, and the 1897 from \$1.35 to \$3.50 — depending upon condition. Uncirculated coins are worth more.

Answer: It is not known right now whether any more will be printed or not. South Dakota legislators have proposed that a picture of Mt. Rushmore Memorial be put on the reverse of the one-dollar bill, and falling that, proposed that \$2 bills be again printed, and include the

Mt. Rushmore picture. No decision has been made on either suggestion, which has been pending before Congress for about two years now.

Decision on award praised

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Comedian Bob Hope has praised a decision by the New York City Council of Churches to cancel presentation of an award to him in favor of giving it posthumously to Whitney Young

"I appreciate the Americans who have laid down their lives for our country. I got hooked on that thing, and if that stops me from getting awards, then I'll have to live it," Hope said Thursday.

The church council voted Wednesday to give its 1971 Family of Man Award to Young, Executive Director of the National Urban League, who died last week.

Six weeks ago the council had approved the presentation of the award to Hope but, under pressure from a group of activist young clergymen, it voted to rescind that approval on grounds Hope has "uncritically supported the military establishment" and the Vietnam War.

Hope, after learning the award was going to Young, said, "That's beautiful. Here's a man who had been working for his people and had done a magnificent job. I couldn't say shything against that man and I was glad he got the award instead of me."

Way to riches

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)-Daniel Webster had a profound effect on the history of the United States, but what he had to say to his son remains relevant for today's youth.

Included in the first comprehensive edition of his papers, published on microfilm by Dartmouth College and University Microfilms, is this excerpt from a letter to his son, written in 1836: "It gives me great delight to hear, that you have learned to sit still, and read a book. If you have really accomplished that, you have certainly made your fortune."

denomination of such coins depending on which you prefer. The mutilated coins are worth nothing - cannot even be spent, and I believe the last I saw quoted were at \$2 each, for the

Question from V.W., Twin Falls: I have a \$2 bill, 1928, with

bill have any value.

Answer: Your 1928 bill should have Tate and Mellon's signature on it. It is currently selling around \$10 if in very fine condition. Collectors are only interested in paper money which is in excellent condition

two coins about the size of a dime. On one side is a woman's head, with the words around it: CANADA on the bottom. The other side has a flowered wreath with a crown on top, and the date 1897 - the other date is 1892. And "5 Cents" in the center. Would like to know if these coins have any value.

and among the regular issue coins were the small silver 5describe. The small coin was struck until 1921, when a change

From L.A.R., Twin Falls: Is it true that the United States is going to make \$2 bills? I was under the impression that these had been discontinued. Would appreciate information on

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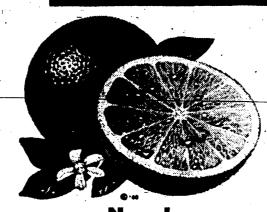
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SPRING FASHION SUPPLEMENT March, 1971





Rings and other things for 'his and her'



look strong

By TERESIA FOX
Teresia's
TWIN FALLS — The jeans look is most important in sportswear for summer either in a brushed look, plaid or

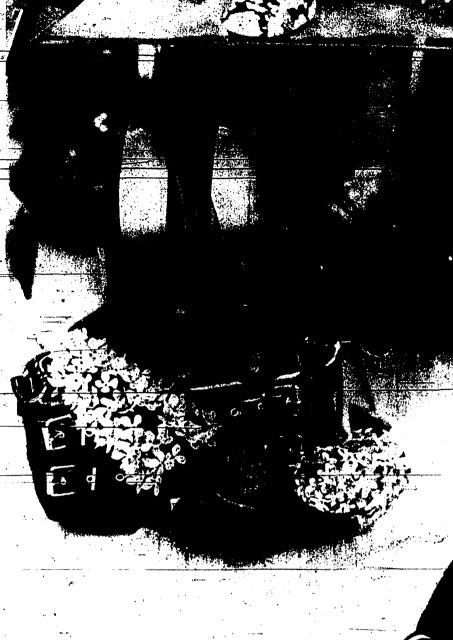
It goes so far as overalls and sturdy apparel to a more dressy

jumpsuit in dressier fabrics. Right now anything with an antique look is big. Something out of the 1880's, such as cameo jewelry is good. Long dresses are super feminine with puff uppers and cuff sleeves.

Coordinates are a boon to extend a wardrobe and express what the wearer wants to ex-

New fashions can make a lady's looks. It is important to wear the kind of clothes that do something for you. With pants always wear the proper accessories like jackets and vests and proper show for balance.
Different lengths are great.

Something long makes sense over a bikini to screen out the sun. Norwegian prints are refreshing and fun for clothes.



Q is for . . .

QUEENLY-which is just how you'll feel in these fashion accessories from Van's. These navy blue shoes and matching purse will step out prettily with the popular red, white or blue dressy pantsuits of spring. The high riding front is set off by a gold decoration.

GREAT looking clothes for men and women. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Symmerfield model apparel from Roper's—she in a tan safari jacket and cargo pants with white blouse, and he a navy blue double breasted jacket, accented by a red shirt and white tie. The backdrop is a carved bar and fake tiger skin from



R is for

RINGS AND other things for spring. Bold, flashy rings are much in demand and popularity, with the antique look especially good for coordination with the "back then" fashion trend.

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ZESTY run-around shoes for men. These two pairs

of brushed leather are from Jarman. The high rise

shoe can be worn barefoot and the shoes at the upper part of the photo are called "primitives."

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Twin Falls

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N is for . . .

NEAT apparel for men of all ages from Sears. From left are Tracy Harr in a navy blue surfer jacket, white denim flared jeans and short-sleeved print knit shirt; Tim Harr in wet-look leather vest, matching striped flare pants and gold body shirt, and Dick Casper in a classic cotton-canvas bush coat, polyester double knit slacks and striped shirt. Their sporty shoes are also from Sears.

FALLS

guaranteed playwear that's

Perma-Prest. Sears has them

for infants to juniors. Choose knit pantsuits of

shape-keeping polyester in many styles or swingy

separates of coordinated tops

and flare-leg jeans both solids and stripes, or patterns galore.

The denim look in double knit is

going to be seen on girls everywhere this summer. Easter dresses of dainty crisp

no-iron fabrics can be found in

styles that will suit every girl's

The boys will not be left out,

for high-styled-jeans with

playwear strength, with rally-

back Perma-nee flare legs,

stripes, solids and the rough 'n

tumble denim jeans, all waiting

be teamed up with winning

TWIN

Fun family fashions



COMFORT in_this convient kitchen in Sears home improvement department. Adding even more beauty are, from left, Connie Miller wearing a denim-look play dress of polyester and cotton, fashioned with a sleeveless top, dropped waisted and striped gathered skirt in Perma-Prest; Mrs. Pai Rutherford in a tan two-piece pantsuit of polyester double knit with patch-pockets, rounded collar and tie belt, and Michele Potthast in a cotton calico print maxi dress, with a ruffled collar in front and a gathered patchwork-design skirt with ruffled hem.

BATHROOMS ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER Don't just wish, come to the Golden Dolphin and ch

lay them away and be ready when you have finished building, or redecorating. Both Sheets Towels O Rugs
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- Soap Spring Is Mere Now is the time to lay-away for the June Bride

Young adults pose great challenge for retailers

By MARGARET PERKINS

The Paris
TWIN FALLS — The young adult market is the merchandiser's biggest opportunity and challenge. Fredicting what a junior miss will be wearing six months from now is not only a; challenge — it's a threat!

mediate future of the junior world as we see it, is the hotpants scene. In time all young for spring, along with any shade girls will believe that the hot- of purple or yellow-gold. pant is the newest way to play it

cool for spring and summer. Hotpants is a word coined for short-shorts. Young girls will be wearing them in fabrics of all descriptions — velvet, satin, denim, leather, polyester and cotton — both patterned and unpatterned.

When the weather is chilly hotpants will be worn with pantyhose, knee socks, body stockings and knee high boots. We expect the hotpants fever to take a strong hold.

One can expect to see our girls dusting the floor with a long dress. The mini length is by no means out, but the refreshing pioneer or granny look is new and fun. It is interchangeable because it is good in the daytime or evening for formal or casual wear. The junior group welcomes the opportunity for versatility.

Jeans will be worn in every

accessories. The bush coat is making the scene with the boys around town. Polyester and cotton carivas is a hard combination to beat for a great fashion look and easy care.

Girls in junior and misses sizes love the maxi look in patchwork designs and peasant dresses that are as fresh as all out-doors. The newest rage can be found, short pants, with matching dresses or tops. Pantsuits are here to stay. For elegant two-piece styles for office work or casual around the house, wearing polyester double knit takes you there in comfort.

A spotlight collection of Perma-Prest dress and sport shirts are yours in every color of solids or stripes, to be matched with your favorite jeans or slacks. Double knit has found its way into the men's wardrobe now in comfort giving polyester

pattern and color, with the same old shape the young girls love, some waist-high, other hip hugging.

One of the newest and most accepted jean shirts is the 100 per cent cotton long sleeved shirt with cuff and front embroidered to give a feminine touch to the age old jean.

Colors of most importance seem to be red, white and blue hotpants, ankle length dresses something they accept, the

for the feet will be the clog to be worn with dresses or hotpants. They are shown in every color, material and design which can

be imagined. The wrapped sandal is. as versatile as the weather. It is ancient looking colored stones being shown in sueded leather, kid leather, denim and tapestry. The wrapped sandal is hot for fashion world comes up with

Accessories to be noted and jewelry line - macarame belts. chokers, earrings, wristlets and long necklaces made from cotton or satin cording and

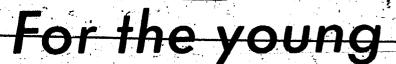
The young teen is not gullible to fad changes, but when the or the still popular miniskirt. merchandiser must be ready to The boot is summer weight is supply the demand.





U is for .

UP-TO-DATE in children's fashions as these worn by Jeff Taylor and Kari Allred. Jeff is wearing a double-breasted striped suit-with-flare legged-slack accented with red shirt and striped tie. Kari is pretty in this lavender Penn Prest dress, fashioned with puffed sleeves, a tie belt and ruffled hem. Her outfit, perfect for any Easter parade, is enhanced with her white shoes and white straw bag. The children's





S is for . . .

SHAWL used to accent this feminine and dainty fashion from the Paris Co. as worn by DelRee Arnold, a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho. DelRee is shown in this decorative setting from L'Herisson Furniture Ca.

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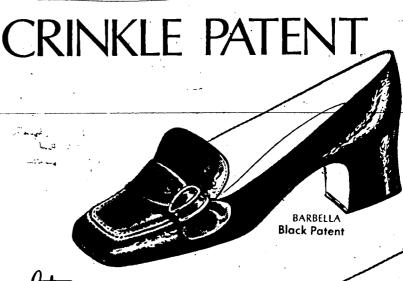


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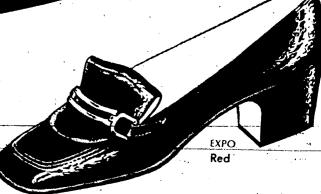


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Accessories plus . . .



B is for . . .

BROWN, the most popular color in shoes for men. The color is displayed handsomely here in four styles for the fashion conscious male. The harness boot is by Acme, the dress boot by Rob Lee, the buckled wing tip by Rob Lee, the bushers by Nun Bush and all are at Hudson's.

Patent Bags
skinny, shiney and long
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Pouch Bags

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Fashion

Pouch Bags soft, pouchy and great fashion news by Theodor \$20

Poolside

Seaside or poolside, just about anything — or next to nothing — goes this season. So Bobbie Brooks provides the means to let gals bare what they dare or cover up with flair.

Their new swim collection covers all the contemporary persuasions, from seal sleek Funtastiks' to the frou frou of cascading ruffles in a pristine eyelet embroidery group called Eyelet Icing.' Blooming too, are a bevy of beauteous prints. One group, in guy-catcher pastels, 'Garden Party,' is surely destined to flourish in sand-swept environs.

Styles run the complete gamut as well, from a long-sleeved, quick zip romper with wet suit inspirations, to the teenlest, flower strewn bikini. A smart gal will simply let her conscience be her guide.

SPRING THING

99

Great go-togethers

ACCESSORIES—more popular than ever this year.

Chains are worn around the waist, hips and neck

and give the finishing touch to any ensemble.

A is for . . .



VARIETY and Connie has whipped up a fabulous collection for summer. This fivesome, all from Williams, includes leather, cork and denim. All, except for the casual brown pair in front, feature the still popular "clunky" beel.

Today's ladies love knit
classics that are fashion
building blocks — perfectly
combining in a myriad of ways
to create an extensive wardrobe
with a minimal investment. And a
doubleknit of Dacron polyester will
keep those subtle shapings perfectly
fresh through every wearing.
Just two from an entire
collection of colorful
classics in Dacron polyester.
Make it a must to see each
and every one of them.

Pant Suits
Butte Knits of diagonal herringbone, double breasted — three piece elegant suit in a go everywhere classic in white — sizes 14 through 16

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Dress-Jacket Costume
Fred Rothchild — great pleated
skirt on fitted torso top —
long jacket with contrasting
trim. — 100% dacron polyester
sizes 14 in beige and brown —
size 16 in red and black

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - ON THE MALL - DOWNERS

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Long skirt or swishy pants



S is for . . .

SOFT AND SEXY, blending a bit of yesterday and now. Carol Serpa models a combination long formal and hostess gown from Anne's Casuals. The hand-blocked print blends beautifully with an early American setting at Petersen's Furniture. The gown of Pucci- of Italy print is topped by a silk crepe blouse featuring a V-ruffled neckline and full gather-



O is for . . .

OUTSTANDING in this popular crushed velvet chair featured amid a contemporary setting at Claude Brown's. Crushed velvet is one of the most lavish looking fabrics used in today's furniture upholstering.

Fashion projects many influences

Penney's
TWIN FALLS — Is it-an ever changing world or our anxiety and green. about our leap into the space

inspiration from almost every ethnic culture.

There is an exciting in-novation awaiting those who try on Penney's fashion packed fashions for spring.

look to fashionable knits. But, it is not a costume look - it's

look that spans designs of colors ranging from snow whites and hot pinks to fireworks orange

We owe thanks to the midi for age that inspires us?

Whatever it is, clothes this season are drawing colorful given the fashion establishment given the fashion establishment a shot of inspiration sending it along all avenues of creative

A happy result — more clothing syltes to choose from.

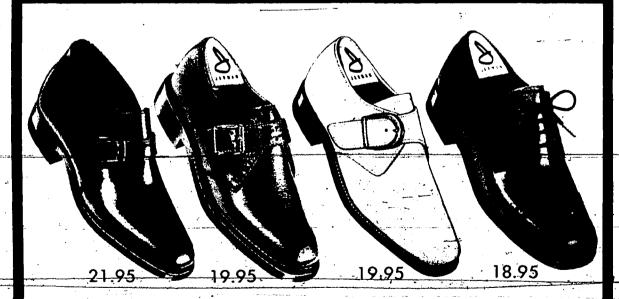
Whether it's dresses, blouses, Shoppers can find everything skirts or pantsuits, you'll create from the young contemporary a slimmer, more fashionable

P is for . . .

POLKA DOTS from toe to neck. Mrs. Sharon Mc-Clain, Buhl, models a smashing Jack Bryan pantsuit from the Maytair. The top is of 100 per cent polyester and features a large flat bow with an accent panel running down each side. The accordion pleated flare pants fall gracefully. The black and white pants are polyester and cotton, but have the transparent look of organdy.

Here is Jarman's

NEWEST LOOK IN SHOES



the new Jarman styles shown here are concerned, it's a change for the better! Trim, distinctive, modern, lighter in weight and more flexible for easier walking. So to be right in style, just-examine your current shoe wardrobe, then come in and let us help you select the new Jarmans you need. j.

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Pants: masculine, suitable, 'Il



Y is for . . .

YOUNG and Tom Magaw of the Idaho Department Store is climbing the youthful fashion ladder in a pair of flare legged pants by Farah. The Van-Heusen body fit shirt is fashioned from brown and white print. He carries a Columbus Knif sweater.



C is for

CASUAL. The pantsuit is the biggest seller on the fashion scene. These two styles, a white nubby weave acetate modeled by Mrs. Judy Hoffman, and a red polyester double knit three piece outfit, modeled by Mrs. Mary Kay Boyd, are from Penney's. The threepiece outfit is machine washable.

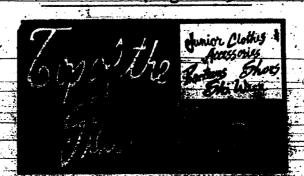


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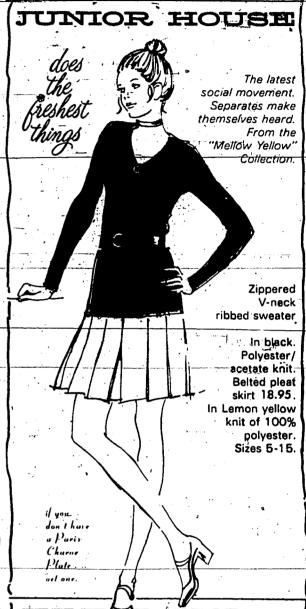


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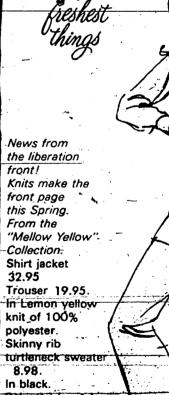


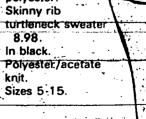
J is for

JUNGLE tiger stripes in this setting at Shane's Furniture. Christine Wyatt, Twin Falls High School junior, models a pair of hotpants—the newest in fashion for spring. Her denim bibbed overall hotpants and blouse are from the Paris and boots are from Chuck's.

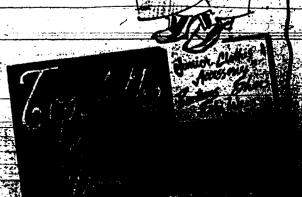








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G is for

GAY GIBSON in an A-line styling in brown with a white collar. Teddi Jones models this always good. style from Edson's. Six brass buttons and shoes from Chuck's complete neat look.





H is for

HIGH-WAISTED styling by Don Sophisticate. Connie Winkle models this 100 per cent polyester dress which features a tweed linen. The matching belt and boots allow this dress from Edson's to be dressed up or down.

Shoes are news





P is for . .

POPULAR in these casual charmers, above left; for the new season_fram Hudson's Shoe Store. Lil' Abner by Pierre at top; brass-studded sandal by HushPuppie, left, and snub-toed loafer by Pierre, right. The dressy shoes, above right, are featured at Hudson's for spring and summer. From left, pink Suzanne by Life Stride; multicolor tripla by Amalfi, and white crinkle patent toba by Bandelino.



Reflection in makeup that puts your face

in the limelight again

Lips seen in 2 new colorful light-up shades. "Pink Reflections" and "Coral Glow"—CREAMY or MOISTURE Formula-

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On The Mall — Downtown Twin Falls—

Nerve, not money for chic look

It takes nerve, not money to dress with chic. The daring to wear something different, an as yet untried combination of clothes and accessories, a new shade of lipstick or navy blue mascara - these are the little touches that mark the difference between the trendsetter and the follower.

Many women, acclaimed by

fashion designers and editors as befitting the best-dressed list, have said that some of their most prized acquisitions came not from the world-renowned houses of fashion, but rather from little second-hand stores. Through their imagination and verve, they have managed to escape the rubber-stamped look that is so prevalent because of the mass manufacturing of clothes.

Today especially; when fashion is teetering awkwardly from mini to midi to pants, a woman can have her pick of almost any type of clothes and make it into her new look. Capes and ponchos are quite the thing. Accessories from the Middle East, fabrics from Africa, from South America can all be used to pull together an exotic aura that permeates in everyone's memories.

But elegance in clothing must be backed up by the knowledge that you are looking your best.

X is for . . .

XANTHIC, which, in case you didn't know, is another word for yellow—as in yellow daffodils holding this smart group of shoes from Chuck's Shoes at the Top of the Stairs in the Paris. The dressy pump at top is by Capezio and the clogs are by Impo.



sport shirts

In the latest of patterns, stripes and solids in many easy care fabric combinations. Famous brands like Van Husen, Manhattan, Mr. California and Cal Made Tall man shirts to triple extra large by Manhattan or McGregor priced from \$7.50

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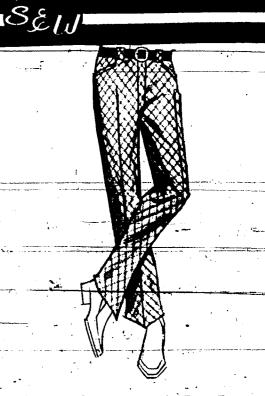
sport coats

The most elegant look in men's clothing in the new double knit. Many styles and the latest colors from which to choose your new spring wardrobe. The top lines in men's fashion name sport coats include Marvest, Marman of California, J. Capps and Sons. Ltd. \$59.95



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The revolutionary new knit slack has started the man of today in a tailspin of color co-ordinated fashions. For your selection we have Hager, Champion, Day's, Rough Rider, Trend, Impact 70' and Hubbard.

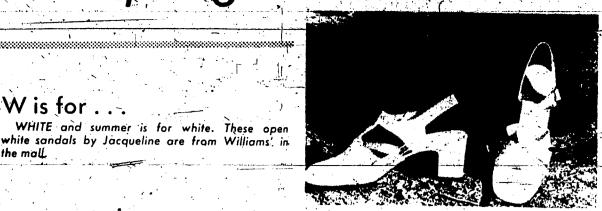
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USE YOUR BANK CARDS

Fashionables

TWIN FALLS - Sportswear recasts are great for 1971and what better place to run the gamut of the variety than Magic Valley? Clothing just right for swimming, boating, fishing, hunting and other outdoor sports are available. Today's sportswear fashions can turn anyone into a sports enthusiast.

TWIN FALLS — Hotpants are "hot" right now. Teen-agers are buying them in large quantities, but even the more sedate will find them fun. Some are in denim and bibbed goverall style which just beg to be put on for an afternoon of fashionable





T is for . . .

TWOSOME—a couple of fashionable ensembles. Mrs. Diane Woodhouse, Oakley, models a navy blue and white three-piece pantsuit of 100 per cent dacron polyester. The long vest is edged with white trim to match the blue and white checked and striped top from the Mayfair Shop. Milton Sorensen wears a dark blue sport coat by PBM. The small stripes in the jacket are accented by his colored shirt and white tie. The flare-legged punts are by Harris and are worn with the "manly spat" shoe. His fashions are from Alexanders. The background setting is a crushed velvet quilted love seat and couch from Blacker's.

1971 fashion picture is off on right foot in Twin Falls

By ANNE COHEN Anne's Casuals

TWIN FALLS - The 1971 fashion picture is off on the right foot.

Dress lengths have been established — the middle of the knee cap for most women over 30, and four to six inches above the knee for the younger girls.

Color and unaffected simplicity are everywhere. Rejected in the better wearing apparel is the cluttered and gimmicked look.

Pants, pants and pants! Today's pants fit - no matter what your shape or size. Unbelievable! Just try on one of the better quality known brands and be surprised.

H is for.

satility and THE look. The pant formals rest lightly on the shoulders and the wide skirt sweep of the pants catch every air current to give the body that dashing litheness. Fabrics are soft and fluid as a gentle breeze. The two-piece pant formals may take two forms - the popular. accordion pleated or the very full flared pant, as well as the

straight, more tailored pant. Pantsuits have taken over for exotic prints, vertical or horizontal stripes or good solids

Pantsuits and pant formals with contrasts. Colors include are No. 1 for comfort, ver- tomato, mocha or navy and

The weekender, a pantsuit with matching skirt is perfect for all-around wear. Freshness of flowers in prints (some are gorgeous hand-screened prints) or the unusual goemetrics in fabric design are the most

Dresses are still important, even though they are in No. 2 place. There are still some places where pants are frowned daytime wear. Fabrics include upon - like in church. Dresses 100 per cent wool, still on top, in double knit polyester, some with polyesters and silky arnels elegant enough to use for dressy following. They may be in occasions, all practical and



HIS as in these Capps and Sons double knit sport coats warn by Wayne Wyatt, left, and Wiley Godby from Shirley and Wyatt men's store. Wayne is wearing blue double knit slacks by Lancer. His blue and white checked sports coat is accented with a white Wembly tie. Wiley is wearing the latest in men's slacks from Champion and his blue and white striped shirt by Manhatlan is accented with a Damon tie:







INDIVIDUALITY as seen in these two fashions from Van's in the Lynwood. Bill Wright, wearing a geometric double knit jacket by Curlee, polyester double knit flare legged trousers by Farah, and a body tapered shirt with the new Brooke collar chats with Pam

Call in a setting at Cain's Furniture. Pam's casual outfit of red, white and blue is a cotton knit by Pandora. The knit top features grommet closing at the neckline. Matching skirt and pullover top are available. The shoes also are from Van's. The crushed velvet couch is accented by a large table lamp and movable partitions in the rear.



Curtis Mathes stereo and television combination and accenting wall decor are from Cain's Furniture. The clothes, from Roper's, are modeled by Jim Crawford and Pam German. His is a Louis Goldsmith suit with wide lapels, deep center vent and belted and pleated back. The polyester double knit suit is set off by a striped Arrow shirt and Britannia tie. His shoes are by Florsheim. Pam's blue and white two-piecer by Bobbie Brooks is polyester. The short sleeved top is set off

Feminine, soft and classic for spring..



By ELOISE NEWBRY

Idaho Department Store
TWIN FALLS — The fashion approach for spring is feminine. oft and even classic.

Women will look more attractive and sophisticated and girls will look prettier. Here are a few fashion points

to remember: - The dress, more important for daytime, will be seen in a variety of fabrics.

the by-words.

- Knits tell the strongest

story: polyester double knits, cotton knits (one of summer's big items) and single jersey - Strong interest will be in

fabrics with a flax content and home spun look.

- Most dress lengths will be 38 to 40 inches, with junior fashions slightly shorter.

Folklore prints are everywhere — folk ways from all over the world. It is not a costume for juniors only, but much in, of course!

MOISTURIZING

will be worn by all ages. These are made in ankle length dresses and skirts to be worn with peasant blouses with folk art trim, old world embroidery, all-over tucking, smocking and

- Pantsuits are stronger than ever. There will be more activity in pantsuits of all styles and fabrics that can be worn daytime and evening.

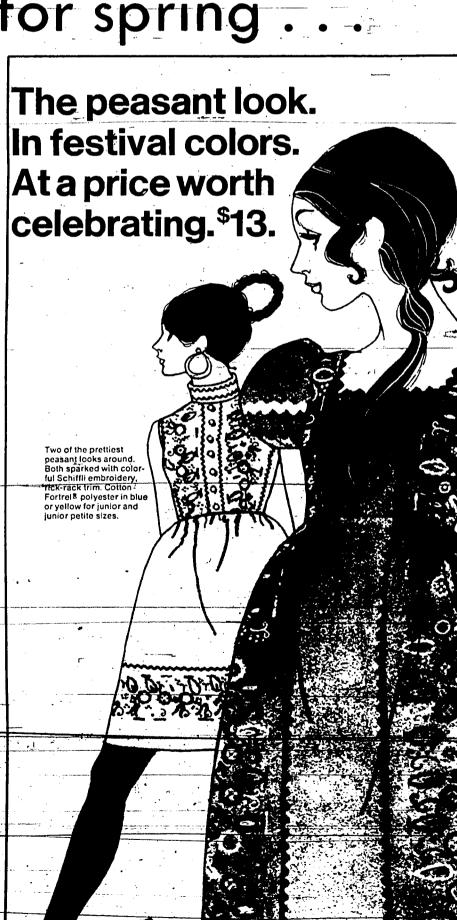
— Short pants in every length from short-shorts to knee breeches to knickers also are in for summer. The hotpants graze is knew

and will be seen on nearly everyone — juniors and misses. Fabrics will include cotton, denim and polyester. Accessories are important,

with belts No. 1, followed by chain pendants, dog collars and long masses of beads. Bags are still soft and

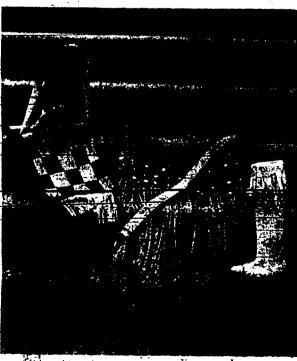
pouchy, with short or long shoulder straps.

- And, boots are still very



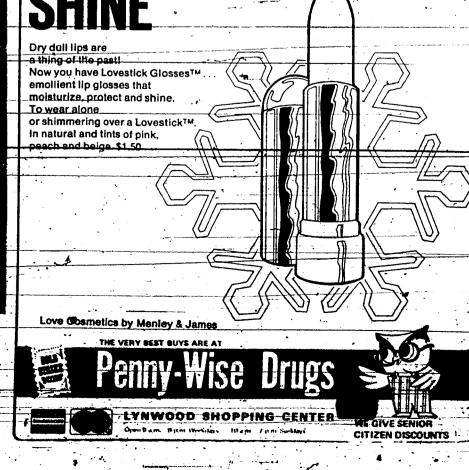
Mis for.

MUSIC from a Coronado stereo radio combination from Tempo in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. This unit, in contemporary styling, is one of many Coronado and Motorola stereos and televisions at



K is for . . .

KIDS and the kids and young adults are all faving about fringe as seen in some of these "mod western" fashlans from Macie's. The vest features long, long friends from Macie's. The vest features long, long friends from the maccasin boots also have a ruff of friend around the top. The checkerboard patterned and a pure is set off at the battom by fringe. Other friends the harness boots and belt and buckle.



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Pantsuits in great demand locally

ByBOB HARVEY
The Mayfair
TWIN FALLS — Pantsuit continue to be in great demand. Dressy, evening types and tailored daytime and street wear styles are very active.

We predict the demand to diminish slightly as we get nicer weather. However, pantsuits strictly for sportswear and the active life will continue very strongly. All pastel shades, plus traditional red, navy and white will be very good. Polyester knits, denim and other sportswear type fabrics will be in

Dresses are coming back very strong with much greater interest in dresses than a month ago. Dress lengths have finally established themselves at about 40 inches, or to the knee, with some a little below the knee. All colors except very dark

will be good. Polyester is still the magic fabric because of the crisp feel and the ability to take color, beautifully. Knitted fabrics also are very strong. Costume (dress and jacket or

dress and coat) are in big demand. We expect ladies to return to looking like ladies Easy-care fabrics are the key

in sportswear. Polyesters and other easy-care blends are what our people want. They want fabrics and garments for a more outdoor type of leisure. Cottons in tops and denim type fabrics in novelty pants are big for the younger set. Knickers are selling but not big in our

Hotpants is just another name for all types of shorts from the briefest to bermuda lengths. We feel they will be a big item as the weather turns nicer and fabrics with little overskirts, tops of various kinds, bib overall and novelty styles.

There is not much the swimsuit market. The needs will depend on each customer her age, figure and preference. Two piece suits or modified bikinis will sell well to the young and one piece to the more mature, less daring ladies.

There is quite a lot of interest in novelty capes in various fabrics and sportswear jackets in cotton, suedes and novelty

Chains in belts and necklaces are still very good and selling well here. Handbags are great in straws and novelty styles and fabrics. like homespun and tapestry. These are much stronger than traditional basic handbags. Beits are in demand in leathers and novelties, especially for wear with novelty sportswear pants:

Generally our people read fashion magazines and are very fashion conscious of changing

A is for

AN APPEALING desk and chair set from Walker's Furniture. This small, dark-toned wood set by Johnson-Carder would be just the right accent to fill in that corner. A bright oil painting in antique gold frame completes the picture.



LENGTH—the new length as shown in this onepiece dress modeled by Mrs. Larry Christensen and navy blue and white are the good colors. The acetate and rayon outfit by Howard Wolfe is available at Teresia's in the Lynwood. The dress features a tailored and pointed collar, bouffant sleeves and wide patent leather belt.



E is for . . .

EARLY American furniture available of Tate's in Twin Falls. The table and chairs are by Carlson and the hutch by Academy. Both are in maple.

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DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

Separates favored



EYECATCHING red, white and blue. Mrs. Dick Morris models a three-piece pantsuit at the construction area at the Idaho Department Store. The navy skirt and white polyester blouse are accented by the colorful stripes of the vest. The Butte Knit fashion from the I.D. features a tie belt

Ups and downs of fashion create large variety

By FRED VAN ENGELEN Van's Department Store

TWIN FALLS — The ups and down—of ladies hemlines in dresses and sportswear, and in the children's wear, can be found with a length to please everyone.

Peasant blouses and skirts are strong in the ever-pleasing small patterns. Puffed sleeves, beautiful embroidery trim are featured with navy, red, brown and black as strong colors on which to build a-wardrobe.

Pants can be found in plains, stripes, plaids and in lots of colors and many styles.

Pantsuits are a must for everyone. Knits, perma-press fabrics in a wide variety are available. Jackets with short sleeves, long sleeves or no sleeves also are popular.

Dresses are longer, with many featuring belted waists, sleeves with wide cuffs and lots of trim.

Men's fashions are changing very rapidly with brighter colors in a large variety of fabrics and styles. Both single and double breasted suits with attention-getting details like action backs, new flap pockets and broader lapels are good this year.

year.
Men's-fabrics are generally lighter and feature easier care. There is plenty of vim and vigor in these styles to get a man-out of his winter doldrums and do his spring thing!

Fabrics, too, are exciting for the home fashion seamstress. The peasant look of small prints, beautiful easy care knits and denims, solids and prints, can be spruced up with many, many trims to make each garment just right.

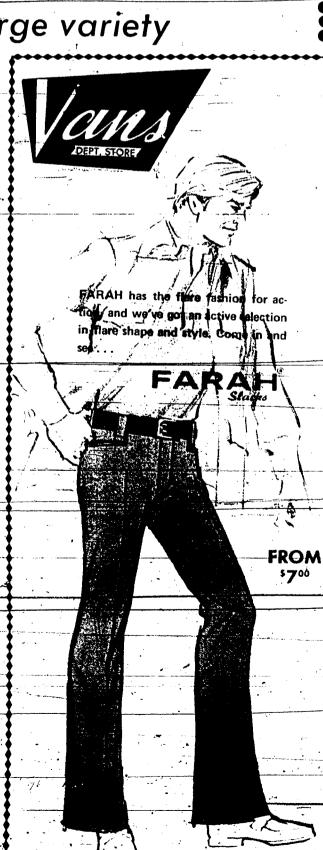
Sheers and flocked patterns for the dainty look are ideal for weddings, graduation and Easter. Decorator fabrics to spruce up the home for spring are not to be overlooked.

Colors also predominate the

shoe picture for spring. Lots of fun with cork soles and heels, sandals, clogs, strap pumps, high heel or low, are in store. Shoes are generally much lighter and appealing — ready for spring fun. Men's shoe styles are getting away from the same

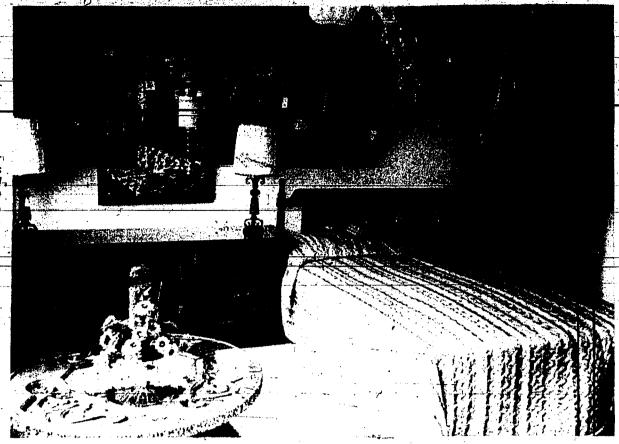
Shoes are generally much lighter and appealing — ready for spring fun. Men's shoe styles are getting away from the same old thing and this spring we find two-tones and lighter colors with straps being very predominant.

Pull logether last year's shiridress with this year's ribbon-tied ballet slippers by color-matching the pantyhose to



P is for . . .

PECAN bedroom furniture from Dutch's. This handsome set is accentedin a store display by hot pink accessories and oneof the new look gold filigree tables with a glass top. Part of a large selection of wall accessories and hanging lamps also is visible.





DEPT. STOREST

IN THE LYNWOOD

Delta Kappa Gamma Day observed

Day luncheon and ceremony at Woods Cafe, Jerome, Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary for women teachers, gave special tribute and a gift to four living founders of Theta Chapter.

Mrs. Ellen Cox, president of Theta Chapter announced today those honored were Mrs. Estelle Ricketts, Jerome, and Mrs. Florence Mellies, LaPearl McPherson and Dona Hill, all of

Thirty teachers from XI Chapter, Twin Falls area, joined Jerome, Wendell and Gooding teachers to celebrate the founding of Delta Kappa Gamma International 42 years ago, Alpha Nu Staté 31 years ag and Theta in 1948.

Mrs. Cox was in charge of the luncheon. Edith Nancolas. treasurer, presented the gifts. Mrs. Betty Shaud, Jerome, led in the Founder's Day ceremony, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Studyvin and Mrs. Melba Rowlands.

Mrs. Pauline Byram, Gooding, read the opening collect. Mrs. Betty Miller sang the Founder's Day song, accompanied by Mrs. Mae Snively, both Gooding. Assisting Mrs. Cox with the

birthday ceremony were Mrs. Miller, first vice president, and Mrs. Neva Bahen, secretary, both Gooding.

The hirthday cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Mellies. Mary Welch, Gooding, was in charge of table decorations which included red roses in a gold floral bouquet, a gift from Mrs. Edythe Daubner, Gooding.

Mrs. Ruth Turner, president, Twin Falls, responded for XI Chapter. In the Twin Falls group was Elsie Lindgren, Twin Falls, former state president of Delta Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Helen Dietz, Buhl, Alpha Nu state treasurer, and Lois Rudy, Buhl, XI Chapter treasurer.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mary Davis Art Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor, seven miles south and one and one-fourth miles east of Five Points East, Officers will

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

TWIN FALLS — A potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All senior citizens are invited to attend. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Table service will be furnished. A program will be presented after the luncheon.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the three-hulled vessel shoot in the awareness that they Eastern Star, will meet in certainly didn't look deserted - were no longer publicizing a will be held.

POCATELLO - Two Idaho State University students, Larry Shephard, a sophomore in general studies, from Hansen, and Wayne Carlson, a junior in math, from Burley were appointed to the budget

TWIN FALLS — The Morningside School PTA will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Helga Skeidsvoll will tury." present a program on her native peculiar adventure that, save deception. He falsified his daily country, Norway. All parents for the clear, factual style, the speed and position reports, are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS - The 400voice combined institute choirs of Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise-will present a conc p.m. March 27 at the Twin Falls West Stake Tabernacle on-Harrison Street. The public is invited. Tickets will be sold at Crowhurst never found, but to send the choirs to Salt Lake revealed that in actuality he city where they will sing at had never left the Atlantic. Ity where they will sing at General Conference April 3.

HANSEN - Hansen Royal Neighbor Lodge will have its quarterly birthday dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge hall. Mrs. Ruth Wright is chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. W. I. McFarland is in charge of the entertainment program. "All lodge membersand their gnests are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — A dance that features fidding music will be held at 8 p.m. at the Odd-Fellows Hall this Wednesday. The public is invited.



Musical world -

BENNO AND SYLVIA Rabinof, a violin-piano duo, will be presented in concert by the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association. The concert is set for 8 p.m. Friday at the Burley High School Auditorium. The couple is listed as one of the world's finest and most popular husband and wife duos.

Rabinof duo will present Burley concert March 26

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia repertoire comprises virtually Community Concert the entire piano-violin sonata Association will present Benno literature, plus double conand Sylvia Rabinof, a violinpiano duo at 8 p.m. Friday, March 26, at Burley High School

The couple is listed as one of the world's finest and most popular husband and wife Piano they have played with violin-piano duos on concert stage today. They have been acclaimed cheering audiences not only in the U.S. and Canada, but in Asia, Africa, the Middle and Near East and

They have given over 2,000 concerts-in-the -21--years-theyare noted as champions of outstanding contemporary the distinction of being the only music, as well as exceptionally sympathetic performers of the tried and true classics.

the entire piano-violin sonata sity. certos ranging from Bach through Chausson to works they have commissioned by such composers as Robert Russell Bennett and Bohuslav Martinu

whose Concerto for Violin and

over 15 major orchestras.

Rabinof also commissioned Paul Creston's Violin Concerto, which received its world premiere with the Detroit Symphony under the direction of Paul Paray.

Each season the Rabinofs have been playing together and garner new artistic honors, and as a matter of fact, can claim husband and wife team to have been simultaneously awarded the degree of Doctor of Music

by Lincoln Memorial Univer-

Among their unusual concerts formances of all 10 Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano which they played in a single day at New York's Town Hall. This acclaimed recital was repeated during the Beethoven Year (1969), at New York's Alice Tully Hall. Another New York appearance, this time at Carnegie Hall, was a recital given as a benefit for the Friends of Music of the Haifa

Symphony. In addition to their annual North American tours, the Rabinofs make frequent trips to far flung ports of call. A recent abroad included engagements in Greece and Turkey, where they were described in Athens as "two brilliant soloists." They also appeared in concerts in Spain,

Portugal and Holland.

Benno Rabinof, a native New Yorker, is the last in the great line of Leopold Auer pupils that included Heifetz, Elman and Zimbalist. At the age of 19 he was introduced to New York concert audiences by the professor himself, who conducted the Philharmonic for Rabinof's debut in the Tchaikovsky Concerto. The triumph and Rabinof became one of the most sought-after artists of the day.

Rabinof plays the priceless 'Lord Amherst' Stradivarius, one of the three greatest "Strads" in the world, formerly used by Fritz Kreisler, and given to him by a donor who remaining insists upon anonymous.

Mrs. Rabinof first came into the musical world in her Paris debut at 18 years, the pupil of Paderewski and Serkin, and is one of the foremost women pianists of the day but also composer of more works, including instrumental soli, chamber music, an orchestral suite, and an opera. Her latest work, a pre-Biblical cantata is entitled "The Deluge." She is one of the few companiments and sonatas by

Listom FLOORS RUGS CLEANED 24 Hour Mck-up

for country club fashion show TWIN FALLS — Using the theme, "So What's New?" members of the Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Golf Assn. will present their annual lun-

cheon and fashion show Thursday, March 25, at Blue Lakes Country Club. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., with the fashion show to follow immediately.

Special músic will be furnished by Johnnie Martizia, with models, Mrs. Glenn Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Sieber, Mrs. Gladys Lauterback, Mrs. Robert Warberg, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. Douglas Borlase, Mrs. Gordon Edgar, Mrs. James Henry and Arlie Harris, showing the latest in fashion's

finery for Magic Valley women. The models will be wearing fashions from the Mayfair Shop and Dave's Pro Shop, with shoes from Hudson's Shoe

Mrs. Grace Cosgriff is serving as general chairman of the nnual event, with Mrs. Vic Fliflet as co-chairman and Mrs. Clayta Christensen Clayta Christensen as decorations chairman. The show will be narrated by Mrs. Wayne Bauer. Mrs. C. D. Hiatt and Mrs. A.

Westergren will assist Mrs. Nell King in preparing the models

Rev. Hunter named table topic winner

BURLEY - Rev. Earl Hunter was the speech winner and the table topic winner during the Burley Toastmaster Club meeting at Ramada Inn, it was announced today.

Keith Tweedie was Toastmaster for the meeting. Rev. Hunter used the title of "Improving the English Language for his prepared speech. Other speakers were Dick Fackrell and Walter Tollefson.

Table topics were directed by Tom Gruwell on the topic of 'What steps should be incorporated into probationary processes for a youth who has been involved in crime.

Guests were Lloyd Cox, Doug Adams, Walter Povisen and Floyd Weed.

Jack Holland, president, conducted the business



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ON THE MALL BYTHE FOUNTAIN



Prepare show

Lakes Country Club fashion show with two of the models, Mrs. Charles Sieber, center, and Mrs. Glenn Jenkins, right, is Mrs. Wayne Bauer, the narrator. Mrs. Sieber and Mrs. Jenkins are wearing current fashions from the Mayfair Shop. The Ladies Golf Assn.'s annual show and luncheon are set for 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Blue Lakes Country Club.



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Book Review

found floating in that portion of ceptive BBC reporter Donald the North Atlantic known as the Kerr: "He (Kerr) quietly or-Sargasso Sea. The small cabin dered his camera crew to .

regular session Tuesday at 8 dirty dishes piled in the sink, potential triumph, but a p.m. Initiation, memorial radio parts and tools strewn potential tragedy." service and proficiency class about, log books piled on the chart table. But no one was aboard. Donald Crowhurst, lone sailor of the 41 foot trimaran Teignmouth Electron, was

He was never seen again. The story is told in "The Strange tortured by frustration, Last Voyage of Donald hopelessness and, finally, Crowhurst," by Nicholas madness Tomalin and Ron Hall.

The famous seaman Sir Francis Chichester described the Crowhurst story as "the sea drama of the cen-So dramatic is this reader must keep reminding himself he is not reading a

When he disappeared, the 36 year-old Englishman was only a dove from England and appeared a sure winner in a single-handed non-stop race around the world. Not only was the door. Proceeds will be used examination of his -logs

Authors Tomalin and Hall have done detective work worthy of Scotland Yard in reconstruction of the bizarre Crowhurst tragedy. With journalistic thoroughness and understanding they have revealed the external events and the inner motivations that led to Crowhurst's ultimately tragic decisión.

the boat hastily and suggestion of metion. Caris, inadequately prepared, the high stoo, make the scene in all spirited arguments between variations, from short half-curis pro-and anti-Crowhurst fans, to clusters the doubts that reduced false hair.

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Crowhurst to private tears, the TWIN FALLS-The boat was hint of doom sensed by per-

Once at sea, Crownurst met insurmountable obstacles. Much of what actually occureed on the "Electron" can only be surmised but, based on exclusive access to all records, the authors have revealed a man

They point out Crowhurst was man trapped by cirhas cumstance. Both his monetary difficulties and his self-respect dictated he must succeed. Desperation drove him to entered into strange periods of radio silence, and made a secret landing. In the end, loneliness and the impossibility of his position proved too much, for him. His log entries become increasingly erratic, ending in the philosophical ravings of a madman.

Tomalin and Hall have told it all, yet have managed to treatwith compassion the actions of a basically courageous man. It's the kind of book you can't put

New hairstyles for spring and summer are pretty and romantic, reports the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association Inc. They are usually composed of supple that flow either in languidly sensual lines, or soft The book skillfully captures the wavelets which are either chaotic scenes before departure highly defined or have just a to clusters of spirals of true of

Engagements revealed



SANDRA SHEPPEARD

Jerome miss, Braga plan June rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sheppeard, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra L., to Larry Braga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braga, Twin Falls.

Miss Sheppeard is a graduate of Jerome High School and is a junior at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Braga, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive his degree from the College of Idaho in June. He is majoring in accounting and economics.

A June 12 wedding is planned at the First Christian Church.

PTA science fair slated Monday

SHOSHONE - The annual Science fair, sponsored by the Shoshone PTA, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, with divisions at the elementary and high school buildings.

Students in grades three-six will display their entries at the elementary school along with an art display of work of all elementary students, from the first through sixth grades.

The junior high and high school students will display their science fair entries at the high school building. There will be certificates awarded for winners in the science fair divisions, at both schools.

According to PTA president, Rev. James Holt, judging at the fair will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday.

A short business meeting for the PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the high school study hall, with officers for next year to be elected.

All patrons of the school district and interested persons are urged to attend the meeting, Mr. Holt said, and to see the outstanding work of the

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March date set

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Nile E. Darling announce the marriage of their daughter, Patsy Louise, to Bob Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, Jerome.

Miss Darling and Campbell are 1970 graduates of Jerome High school.

Miss Darling is presently employed at the Credit Bureau in Jerome and is a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho,

Campbell is serving in the Army and presently stationed in Alabama. He will leave shortly after the wedding to serve a

tour of duty in Vietnam. A March 19 wedding is planned by the couple at the Assembly of God Church in Jerome. A reception after the services will be held at Woods Cafe in Jerome.

active in MYF.

Lutheran Church.

Girls' State committee

The girls were selected at a

special meeting of the Richfield

American Legion Auxiliary at

the home of Mrs. Lester Johansen, chairman of the

Richfield Girls'

Stater announced



LARAINE (JO) COLE (Dudley photo)

Miss Cole. McCoy name wedding date

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Esther marriage of her daughter, meckpepper, son of Mr. and Laraine (Jo), to Steven L. Mrs. M. J. Schmeckpepper, McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buhl. W. McCoy, all Twin Falls. Miss Cole is the daughter from Boise College in June with of the late Boyd C. Cole.

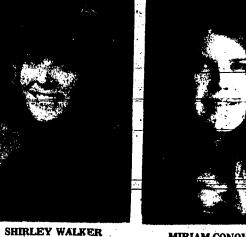
Aug. 22, is planned at the Twin Falls First United Methodist

Church.

Miss Cole was graduated August.

from Twin Falls High School and attended Boise Junior College She is employed as All-Club day secretary for Idaho State Youth Rehabilitation, Twin Falls.

McCoy is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is in Wendell currently a senior at the



Engagement announced

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. J. R. planned Walker, Parma, announce the engagement and forthcoming Cole announces the marriage of their daughter, engagement and forthcoming Shirley, to M. Dennis Sch-

Miss Walker will graduate a B.A. degree in history and A Sunday afternoon wedding, secondary education. Sch-aug. 22, is planned at the Twin meckpepper will receive his B.A. degree in elementary education from Boise College in

observed

University of Idaho, majoring in forest business management.

WENDELL — Mrs. Ray in forest business management. Ruby, Hobby Club, served as mistress—of—ceremonies—and gave the welcome to women of the Wendell area during the All-Club Day luncheon held Thursday at the Wendell American Legion Hall.

the Hobby Club, the West Point Ladies Club, Hillandale Club, Mountain View Club, Pollyanna Club, Home Improvement Club and the Health Council.

Members of the Hobby Club were hostesses, with the West Point Ladies registering guests and members of the Mountain View Club in charge of decorations. The program consisted of a

piano solo by Mrs. Faeth Eaton: two piano selections by Mrs. Reba Matthews; Mrs. Norma Brown accompanied herself with a ukulele and sang; Anne Hagerman presented a reading; Terry Gunning played a medley of folk songs on her guitar, and Mrs. Ruby concluded the program with a

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Oren Hutton, Mrs. Bertha Stickle and Mrs. Ruth Wahler.

Local Music

announced today.

The luncheon is set for April
14 at the YWCA building.

The March program was introduced by Mrs. Vivian Watt,



MIRIAM CONOVER

Summer wedding

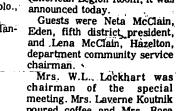
BUHL — Mr, and Mrs. John regular programs for the M. Conover announce the children with neurologic, orengagement and forthcoming thopedic, heart, cleft-palate, marriage of their daughter, Miriam Elizabeth, to Lt. Stephen Edward Llewellyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ribert L Llewellyn, Spokane, Wash.

Miss Conover, a 1967 graduate of Buhl High School, will be graduated in June from Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., with a degree in usiness administration.

Lt. Llewellyn, a 1968 graduate of Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., was affiliated with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He presently is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.,

with the Army.

A summer wedding is plan-



Clinic

slated

Friday

Valley will be seen.

The South Central District Health Department Public Health Nurses for all of Magic

Valley are advisory to these

patients throughout the year,

along with their over 500 Crippled Children's Service

patients who are under their

regular programs for the

plastic and burn, and other

by local physicians.

Auxiliary

defects or handicaps referred

chairman of the special meeting. Mrs. Laverne Koutnik poured coffee and Mrs. Rose Sinclair poured tea at a table decorated in a St. Patrick's theme. Committee members included Nora Lewis, Lysle Gardner, Maurine Terry and Averna Jackson and Mrs. Leone



Luck of the Irish

WINNING PRIZES during the local Welcome Wagon's St. Patrick's party are Pat Hursh, top picture, and Betty Root, bottom picture. The event, held at the American Legion Hall this past week, included a buffet dinner, special prizes and dancing to the music of the Dick Byrd group from Pocatello. More than 100 persons attended the social which was held for Welcome Wagon members, their guests and the group's sponsors, who furnished the many special prizes. Dot Miller and Pat Albers are co-chairmen of couples' activities.

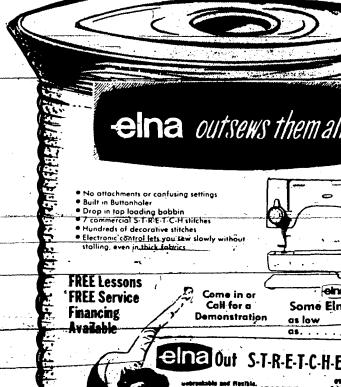


merican Legion Hall. Clubs represented included Club plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS - A luncheon was planned by members of the Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, during the March meeting at the First Baptist Church it was

program chairman. She introduced musicians, Ernest Moss and Kaye Nally, violins; Juliene Slaughter, viola; Helen Coiner, cello; Helen Allen, organ, and Del Slaughter, flute, who played hymns of the Moravian faith and ac-companied Jacke Westendorf, soprano soloist.









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and relatives to the reception, which will be held between 2 and p.m. Saturday, March 27, at their home, 1760 Oakley Ave. They request no gifts, please. Mr. and Mrs. McBride were

married March 23, 1921, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have resided in Burley all of their married life.

Their children are Verl McBride, Burley; Glen Mc-Bride, Rupert; Kenneth Mc-Bride, Bountiful, Utah; Elva Merkley, Layton, Utah, and Bonnie Bartlett, Pocatello. They have 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN E. McBRIDE

Thin Twin

TOPS Club

TWIN FALLS - Officers for the Thin Twin TOPS Club were

announced today and include

Maxine Boehm, president; Pam

and Ardyce Ems, weight

nounce they plan to make

novelty tray bunnies for the

and they will schedule a rummage sale during March.

Winners

elects



DEAR ABBY: I have seven kids and a husband I cannot trust around the corner. When he goes out at night I never know how late he will be coming home. If at all,

I have found lipstick on his handkerchiefs, and even on his underwear. If I yell at him and say I am going to leave him, he asks where I think I am going to find a man who will want a woman with seven kids. Then he tells me that he is going to leave me and find a quieter, more understand-

I am a good woman. Neat and clean and folks say I am a good looker. What can I tell him? ONE. PLUS SEVEN

DEAR ONE: You can tell him that it might be a lot easier for you to find a man who will want you and your seven kids than it will be for him to find a more "quiet and understanding woman" who would want him after he gets thru shelling out child support for seven kids.

DEAR ABBY: Ouch! I saw myself in one of your letters, and it hurt. A girl wrote that her father came across an article in a magazine which he thought was very interesting so he read the whole long boring thing aloud to his daughter and her boy friend who was there at the time. The young fellow, obviously bored, got up in the middle of it and found himself a newspaper to read.

One of my faults is interrupting my wife while she's busy watching television in order to read something to her. It usually turns out that she wasn't as interested in the article as I thought she'd be.

Come to think of it, Abby, maybe it was my wife who wrote that letter to you, and she used that "father-boy friend" bit just to throw me off the track.

I'm guilty, so I'll take 10 lashes with an old sermon KENTUCKY PREACHER

DEAR PREACHER: If the shoe fits, wear it. But I Tant't allow you to suspect your wife. The letter came from New

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, age 16, is pregnant and the boy is 18. They want the baby and want to get married right away. That is all right with us and with his folks, too, but here is the problem.

We have heard that if they get married in Minnesota the judge could force them to give up the baby. If this is true, we will see to it that they get married in another state, like Iowa

or Wisconsin. Or do they have the same laws as Minnesota? Please understand, the parents of both the boy and girl are backing up these kids 100 per cent and are willing to help DESPERATE IN MINNESOTA

DEAR DESPERATE: There is no such law in Minnesota, or in any other state.

DEAR ABBY: I cried when I read the letter from that vno asked you how much room and board she should charge her son when he comes home from Viet Nam. If I knew that soldier's name and address I would invite him to come and live with my husband and me. For free.

We have a nice home and with an empty bedroom. Our only son was sent to Viet Nam a year ago. Three months later he was killed in action. He was only 18.

BROKENHEARTED

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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This week

Where to go in Idaho

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN ho Dept. of Comm

and Development BOISE — For the young and young at heart, Lewiston has two very special events this week. Fanciful puppets prance across their wee stage to the delight of all on Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Lewis-Clark Normal School Auditorium. Admission is only a quarter or fifty cents, depending on age. Camp Fire Girls stage "Thinking Day" on Saturday at Nez Perce County Fair Pavilion with exhibits to stimulate and encourage creativity and good old-

YWCA and Valley Peace Action Force sponsor a Festival of Peace and Hope, Saturday, Boise YWCA Auditorium, beginning at 2 p.m. The Festival includes art displays, music by Marsin Job Corps, social-action information booths, theater sketches, and musical jam sessions. Everyone's welcome.

Concerts and music programs are many this week with four scheduled in Rexburg alone. Of course, the reason for all this preponderance of sound might

University of Utah Chamber Singers begin the Rexburg Festival on Monday, followed Luper, vice president; Katie Eilers, secretary-treasurer, on Wednesday by Ricks College Choir, and Thursday it's the Women's Choir Concert. Friday and Saturday, the World of Best loser for last week was Linds Eacker, Members anunfolds Dancing everything from ballet to jazz. All events are free (if you can imagine such a thing) and take children's ward at the hospital place in Ricks College Fieldhouse, 8 p.m. each (except for the women's choir, performing at 2 p.m.)

Pocatello's Idaho University has a recital listed for Sunday. Not like the ordinary, but a Festival of Music, 2 p.m., Goranson Hall; while in Twin Falls, Magic Valley Community Concert is Friday, 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Auditorium - Tipton Trio performing.

Lewiston has two contributions to music. On Friday, both reading skills and fine music will be combined to present "Letters of Mozart," p.m., Lewis-Clark Normal School Auditorium (no charge).

For dressing, mix mustard,

salt and sugar. Beat up eggs with melted butter and hot

vinegar. Cook over boiling

water or low heat until thick.

and mix with potatoes. Makes

Combine with whipped cream

Cool thoroughly.

six servings.

Sweet Adelines produce their annual show on Saturday, 8 p.m., Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Set your alarm early on Friday so you don't miss this chance to see Yass Kakoshima perform expert mime as part of College of Idaho Convocation, 9:10 a.m., Jewett Auditorium, Caldwell. He's a fantastic artist and certwinly well worth a few missed "winks" of sleep. University of Idaho Wind and Jazz Ensembles tune up for a very different kind of concert on Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., also the Jewett Auditorium, Caldwell. Both-events without-admission

For fast paced thrills, mark Belt Stock Car Racing, time trials 1 p.m., races at 2:30, Speedway: Camas Prairie Trap Shooting Assn. meet at Lewiston Gun Club; and final matches of the Idaho State

University of Idaho in Moscow: Monday, Eastern Washington; Tuesday, Whitworth College; and Thursday, Central Washington. Washington State University plays Lewis-Clark Normal School in Lewiston, Saturday. All the baseball

 if you're not planning a real an exciting program of activity, at the lodge and there's no sign saying only skiers can eat.

Don't forget the state museum, new state library, Boise Gallery of Art or countless other places that invite the visitor to stop in and look around. It amazes me how many children have never seen Idaho's state bird, on display in the capitol, or who walk casually over the four "famous" cracks on first and second floors without realizing they were caused by the 1959 Yellowstone earthquake. And if all this doesn't work, try spring housecleaning. That's always one sure way to keep the kids State winner

KATHY-WALKER, right, works on another art piece in the class she did the poster in that won her first place in the state Jay-C-Ette competition on drug abuse. Her poster was not available for the picture as it is in Boise and will be sent for the national competition. Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker and is in the ninth grade at O'Leary Junior High School. Kathy's art teacher is Gordon Bybee, who is overseeing her present work.

. Sunday, March 21, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Free bowling instruction set for airls

TWIN FALLS - Free bowling instructions for Camp Fire and Blue Bird girls will be held March 22 after school at the Bowladrome.

The instructions are given free only to those girls who have never bowled. This is preliminary to the bowling parties April 12 and 15 at which time no instruction will be

The next leaders' association meeting is March 31 and will be held at the Camp Fire office at 9:30 a.m. All leaders are urged to attend since bowling parties are scheduled for April. The Mother-Daughter social and leaders' preparations for Grand Council Fire will be discussed.

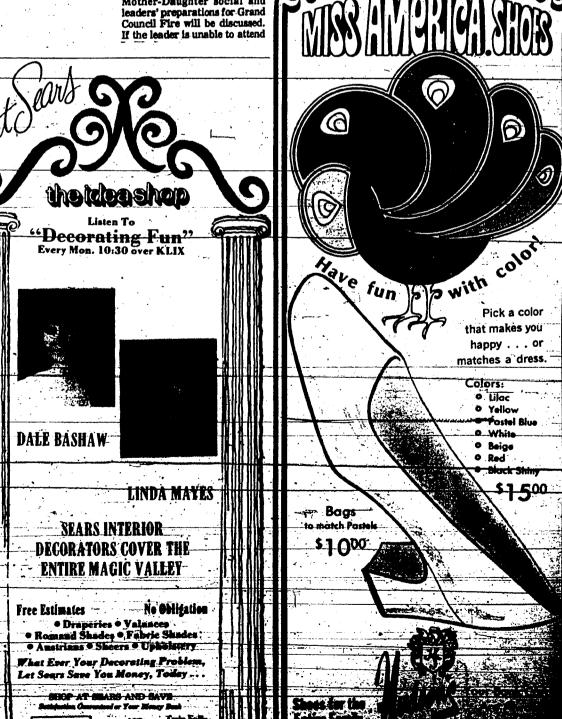
this meeting, she should en- to officials. Two-hundredcourage her assistant or sponsor to sit in.

The third grade leaders with girls doing special programs should have their reports in to the Camp Fire office by April 1st so awards can be obtained. All leaders are reminded to turn in their award sheets on girls for Grand Council Fire by April

The roller skating parties which were held this past week were very successful according

eighty-one girls-had attended through Wednesday. The Grand March seemed to be the highlight of the parties. Refreshments were served at the close of each session.







be the Spring Festival of Fine Arts at Ricks College.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

MRS. P. FISHER

246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - North and South winners at the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club play were Mrs. H. D. Fitz-patrick and Mrs. V. L. Kelly,

first; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and

Mrs. M. J. Weaver, second;

Mrs. C. R. Tucker and Mrs. F. F. Jensen, third. East and west winners include Mrs. L. J.Robertson and Mrs. N. McIntosh, first; Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, second, and Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. L. E.

ERIN'S IRISH

POTATO SALAD

tablespoons minced onion

3 large Idaho potatoes

tablespoons sugar

3 hard boiled eggs

Salt and pepper

2 cup hot vinegar

1 teaspoon salt

adding dressing.

eggs

teaspoon dry mustard

up cream, whipped

3 tablespoons melted butter

Cook potatoes with their

jackets on. Cool. Skin and dice.

Add chopped hard boiled eggs,

onion and salt pepper to taste.

Set aside a few minutes before

Saturday on your calendar in the town of Lewiston; Banana Championship Bowling Tour-nament both days of the weekend.

College baseball at the games start at 1:30 p.m. All you Boise Moms and Dads

with trip for spring vacation, consider local fun for the youngsters. The YMCA offers there's special matinees at the movie houses, and just about any Boise business would consider it a compliment if an adult-chaperoned group wanted -to tour their facilities. Bogus Basin is experiencing one of the finest winter seasons ever, and it's far from over. Even if you don't ski, how about tubing, aleds or metal and plastic discs. The home-cooked food is great

Sears

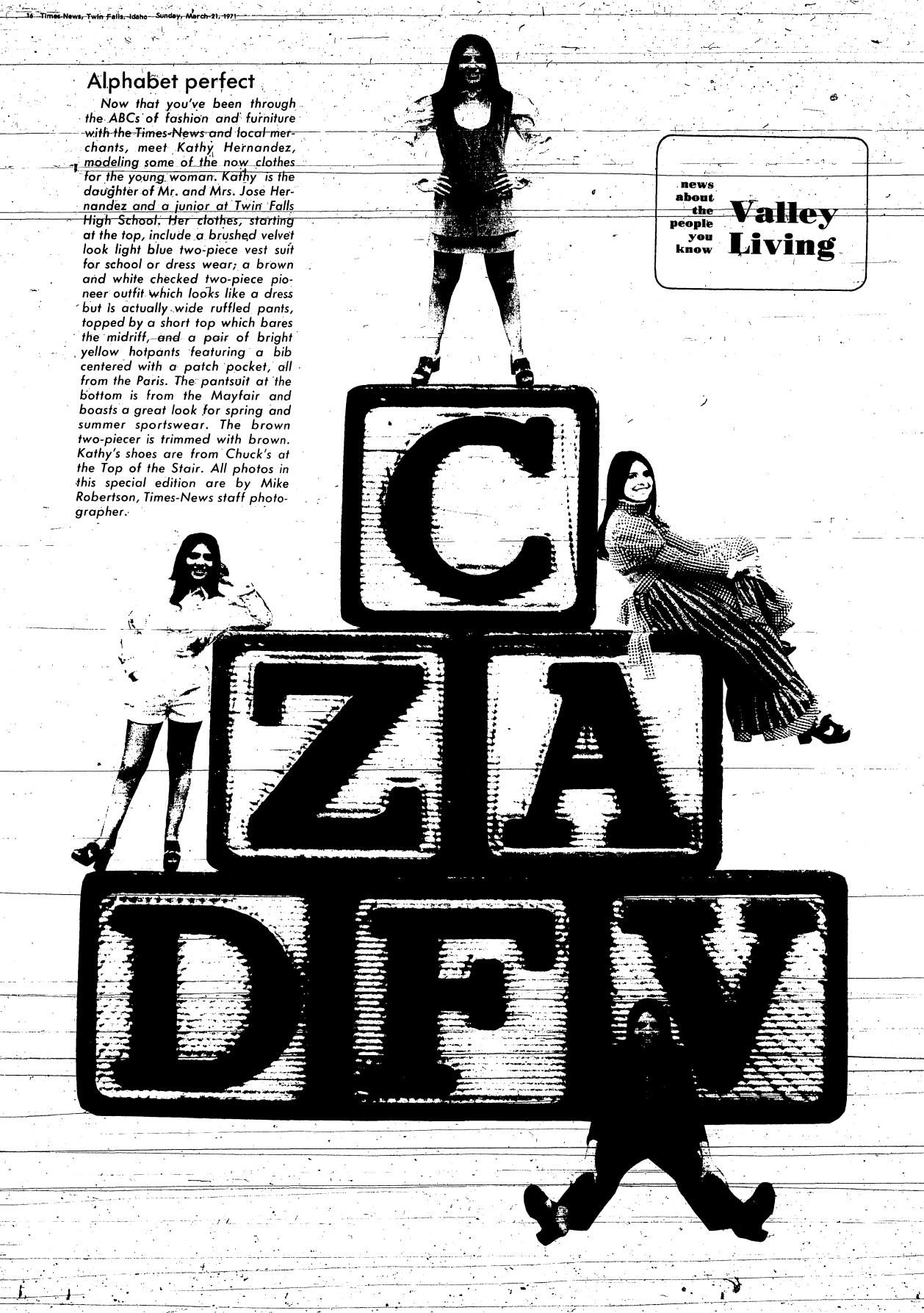
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The cipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

peasant embroidery adds color to this sheer, black polyester and cotton fashion by CALIFORNIA Charmot. 1.124



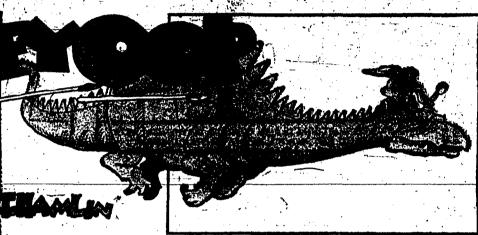
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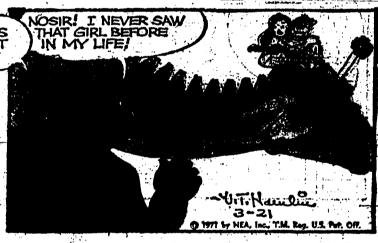












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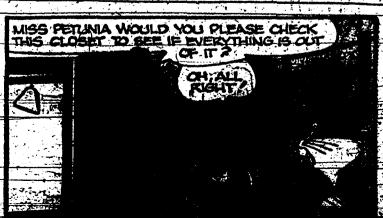
by Stoffel & Heimdahl

















"THIS TIME LET'S SELECT A COLOR THAT ISN'T QUITE SO RESTRUCE"



"THIRTY-SIX WERE WATCHING OLD TV COMEDIES: 25-THE NEW SHOWS, AND ONE HAD JUST HAD HIS TWO FAVORITES CANCELED!"



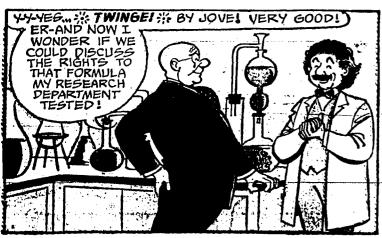
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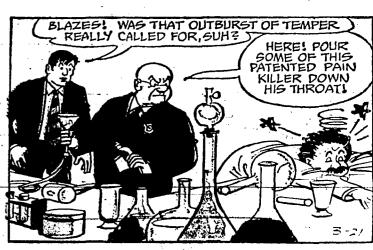










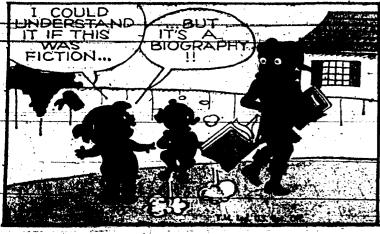


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan











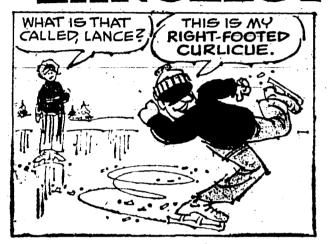






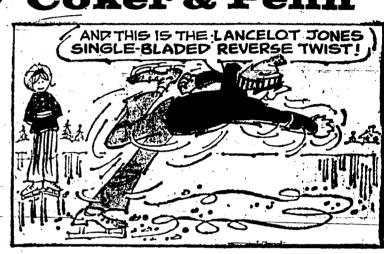
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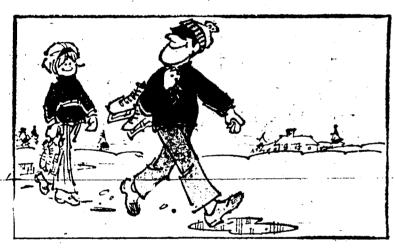
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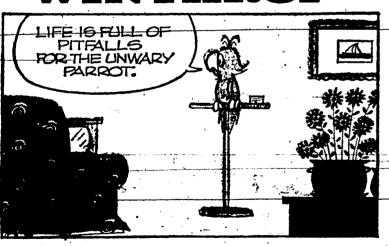


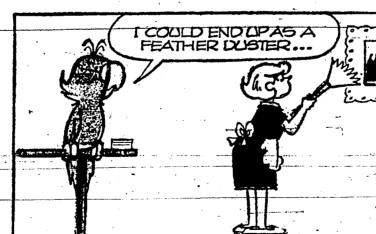




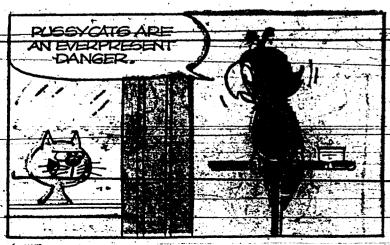
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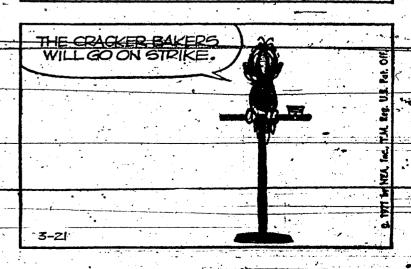


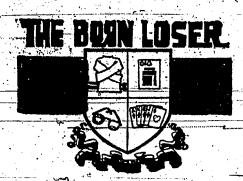






































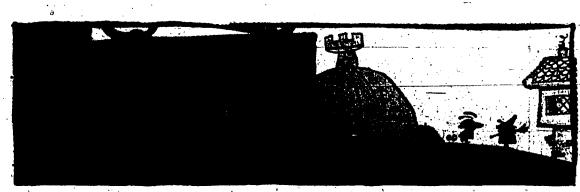














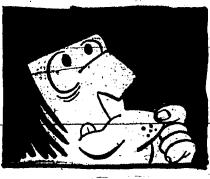






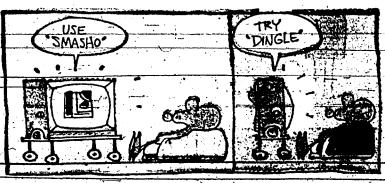






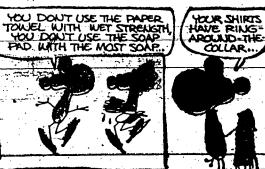
















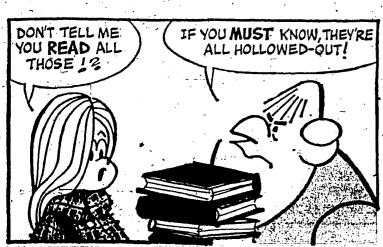


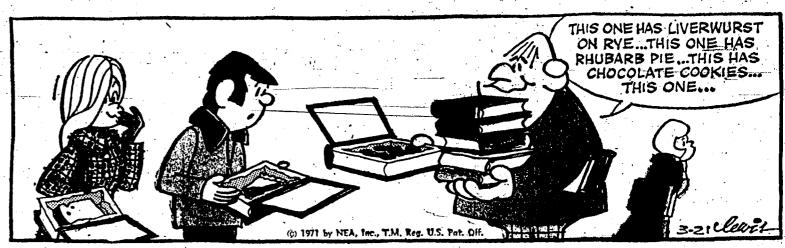














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DEAR POLLY—If paper is stuck on the top of a piece of furniture, remove it with clive oil. Pour oil over the paper, let it soak thoroughly. After gently rubbing the paper off, polish the spot with a soft cloth.—MRS. W. A. L.

DEAR POLLY—To add new life to the letters on my school jackets and sweaters I go over them with white shoe polish and let it dry. They look great—EDNA



DEAR POLLY—I would like to pass on a knitting pointer. I cut a plastic drinking straw in small pieces and find they make great markers for stitches and rows.—ANNE

Polly pays a dollar for every idea lised. Send them to her, care of this newspaper, DEAR POLLY—To remove alcohol, perfume or water stains on furniture, try rubbing LIGHTLY with a damp cloth on which you have sprinkled a few drops of ammonia, Follow immediately with an application of wax.—MRS. W. A. L.



DEAR POLLY—Don't throw wwwy hotdish mats that look soiled or are beginning to peel. They can be covered with heavy-duty aluminum foil and be good as new.—MRS. G. M. N.

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DEAR POLLY—Many of us hate to from bell bottom jeans but I found that putting pants stretchers in upside down works beautifully. I put the widest end on the bottom. All the pressing needed is a bit on the pockets.—J. B.

DEAR POLLY—Never throw away a usable pretty plastic shower curtain. I use mine to make covers for cushions that go on outdoor chairs. I make the covers a bit larger than the cushions, to allow the plastic to expand a bit when one sits on the cushions. I stitch them on the sewing machine.—MRS. W. H. M.

DEAR POLLY—When you have trouble getting plastic wrap to stick to a food dish, just wipe the outside surface of the dish with a damp cloth and then cover with the plastic wrap. This really helps.—PAM J.

DEAR POLLY—When I snag a nyion I very carefully stretch around the snag horizontally and vertically a couple of times. This usually puts the stitches in place so the snag is less visible—MEREDITH

DEAR POLLY—When I am painting, I keep a pair of eyebrow tweezers handy. When the brush loses a hair, it is quickly and easily picked up without domaging the painted surface or my manicure.—D. L. H.

DEAR POLLY—A great trick has been missed if you have never used the shiny side of freezer paper for rolling out pastry. It is wider than waxed paper, and, best of all, does not wrinkle. This also works great for patting out hamburgers to freeze.—MELLIE



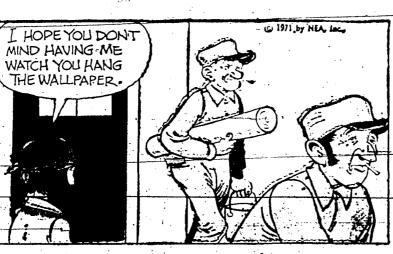


Dear Ducky makes an ideal embroidery trim for seven gay towels for the kitchen rack! No. 2893 has hot-iron transfer, color chart, stitch illustrations.



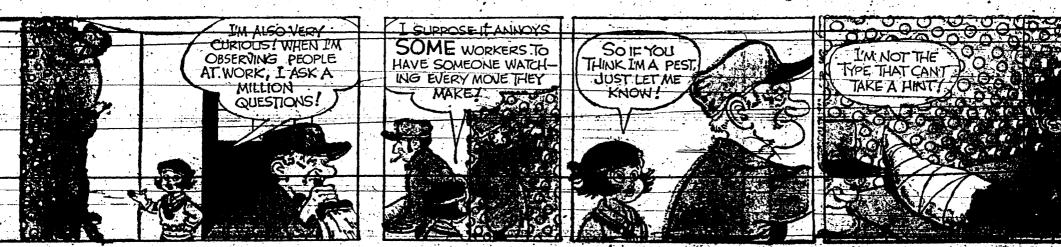


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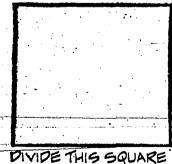






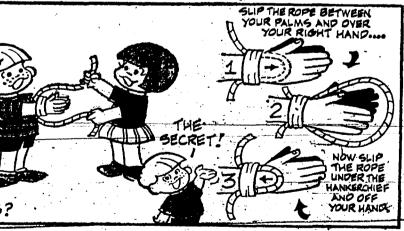
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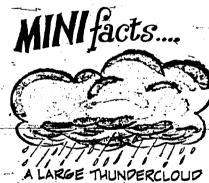
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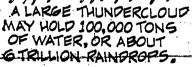


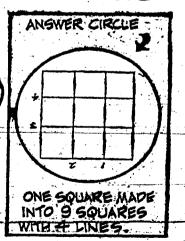
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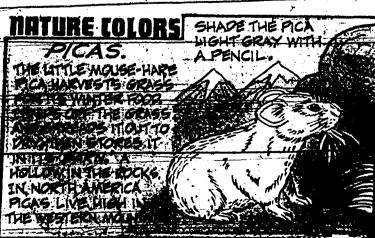


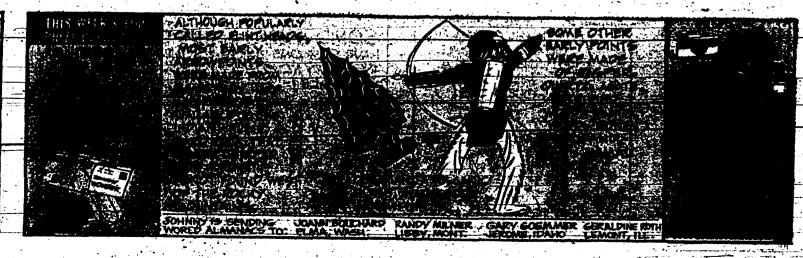






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Family Weekly

We Pay a Visit To TV's Jim Brolin

The Problems That Worry Today's Teen-agers Most

Slow Starters: You Can Get Up In the Morning Should We Raise The Minimum Age For Marriage?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. HUGH SCOTT.

Pennsylvania



If industry and big business find it advisable, in some cases, after many years of excellent service to the

company, to retire personnel, when they reach the age of 65, regardless of position, why should this not apply to elected public officials as well? Or should we consider the task to legislate less demanding on mind and body?-E. R. Weiss, York, Pa.

• Age should not be the qualifying condition for public service. When onereaches the age of 65, he need not be put out to pasture. Living this long and gaining_great-amounts-of-wisdom and experience should in itself make one an even greater asset to his profession. Many industrial organizations do not necessarily agree with the philosophy of mandatory retirement at the age of 65 because of the outstanding ability many people-over 65 possess.

FOR VIRGINIA KNAUER.



Presidential Adviser on Consumer Affairs

How can we tell, in order to avoid, which toothpaste and mouthwash contain sugar for

flavor?-Mrs. Bette Beabes, York,

• Generally, toothpastes are considered cosmetics and therefore are not required to list their ingredients according to federal regulations. Mouthwash manufacturers are also not required to list the contents. Your only alternative is to request the information from the manufacturer of the product.

FOR MAX COLWELL,



Executive Secretary of the Tournament of Roses

How many U.S. Presidents have seen a Rose Bowl football game?-Bill Hill,

Langdon, N.D.

 Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and William Howard Taft all saw Rose Bowl games, Mr. Nixon attended the 1939 USC-Duke game with Kathryn Patricia Ryan. They were married a year later.

FOR CURT GOWDY,



NBC baseball reporter

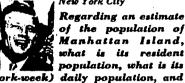
What ever became of "Barefoot" Joe Jackson, who was involved in the 1919 baseball scandal?—John C.

Terry, Mesilla Park, N. M.

Shocless" Joe Jackson died on December 5, 1951, in Greenville, S.C.

FOR MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY.

New York City



(work-week) daily population, and what is its estimated daily transient and tourist population?-G. I. Holden, Lakewood, N.J.

• The resident population of Manhattan is 1,600,000. On a weekday, the total swells to 4,250,000, including 2,200,000 who commute to Manhattan to work and 450,000 who visit us as tourists on an average day.

FOR DOUGLAS DEAN.



parapsychologist and Research Assistant. Newark College of Engineering

I have heard that you test executives for Extrasensory perception potential and claim successful executives have ESP. If so, would you please explain the test?-John Long, Bloomington, Ind.

• If I tested you, I would give you an IBM card that would have 100 rows of the numbers one to 10. You would then be asked to punch a hole in each row. Before you started, you would be urged to do it without thinking or trying to outguess the card. When you were finished, you would have a number of 100 digits. Then I would slip the card into the computer and the computer would come out with a random number. Now say the first 10 digits of your serial number were 1210339607. The computer's first 10 were 3222348177. The second, fifth, and 10th numbers all match up. For the executives who have been producing moneymaking decisions for their companies, the score has been about 12.5 match-ups per 100. For the presidents who have been missing the boat, the average is about seven match-ups per 100.

FOR JOHNNY CASH: singer



Who and what contributed most in turning your career into success?---Jean M. Obray, Paradise, Utah

• I can aite no single point at which I became a singing success. My first recording for Sun Records over 15 years ago was a hit ("Hey, Porter"). I have been making money at it ever since. The recording of "Folsom Prison" in 1968, however, did seem to launch me to new heights, giving me a whole new audience and broadening my general appeal. Soon after that came the offer of a network television show.

FOR RAYMOND BURK, actor



Do you really make good chili, or is it part of the tv character, "Ironside," you portray so well? I would love to see your recipe

since it is a favorite with us in this part of the country. Mrs. Therese LaForge, Santa Fe, N. M.

Yes, I can make chili-also bouillabaisse and a number of other complicated dishes, since gourmet cooking is a hobby of mine. I won't, however. go on record with my chili recipe because making chili to suit yourself is like making a martini . . . somebody always insists he knows a better way. (Let's just say that my chili tends toward the kindthey serve in Santa Fe-very hot!)

FOR REP. PATSY T. MINK, Hawali



Can an American-Japanese be elected President?-Gyula Hoffmann, Waterbury, Conn.

 There is no reason to exclude any American of any ethnic background, male or female, from the office of President of the United States.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON



How did you get started in show business?-. Bruce Garrabrandt, Neptune, N.J.

• I knocked a Bible off a lectern at grammar-school graduation from P.S. 73, Brooklyn. The kids laughed when the principal stopped and picked it up for me. I liked the laugh and figured that comedy was for me. After graduation, I went to work for \$2 a night emceeing amateur nights at the Folly Theater in Brooklyn.

FOR ANTON HULMAN, IR..



President, Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corp.

Who selects the pace car for the Indianapolis "500" race, and what qualifications are

necessary for a car to be selected? —Tom Mucha, Green Bay, Wis.

• The pace cars for the annual: 500. mile race are selected by the management of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The car is frequently selected to recognize a particular innovation in styling or performance. Or the choice may be made to honor a certain manufacturer's accomplishment in the transportation field over a long period of years. Usually we try to choose the "most, exciting" new car or the one which is likely to gain greatest public acceptance in the passenger-car line.

FOR THOMAS M. TTERNEY.



Director, Bureau of Health Insurance, Department of Health, Education & Welfare

What is the biggest threat to Medicare?-Mrs. D. F. Cooke, Uti-

cu; N.Y.

• The greatest threat to Medicare is the continuing escalation of medicalcare costs. From 1965 to 1968, medicalcare prices increased at the annual rate of 5.8 percent, compared with a 3.3 percent increase for all consumer items.

FOR ROONE ARLEDGE.



Vice President, Sports, ABC-TV

How is it possible for the "swish" sound of a golf club used in a mid-fairway shot to be

heard on tv?-H. J. Johnson, Middletown, Ohio

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Should We Raise the Minimum Age for Marriage?

By Francene Sabin

when she was a baby, and she grew up in a home where she was entirely surrounded and influenced by women. As a child, she created a fantasy about the father she never knew, basing it on her yearnings and the lovely things her mother and older sisters said about him. So it was predictable that she came to idolize an unreal, ideal male, and she romantically vowed to marry the perfect man.

When Alice was 12, she began steadydating Bob, a school classmate. Her mother and sisters laughingly called it "puppy love," and she so resented their mocking her "true love" that she made Bob promise to marry her as soon as they were old enough, to prove everyone wrong. For the next five years they rejected all arguments against the marriage. When Alice's mother asked how-Bob would support them, Alice accused her of being too mercenary. In her movie-version view of marriage, Alice would scrimp and save, and, with her perfect husband, have a beautiful life. Their parents finally gave permission, and the two 17-year-olds were married.

For a while Alice rejected the idea that Bob could do anything wrong. Her reasoning was: since he is perfect, everything he does is perfect. Consciously, Alice excused all of his faults, Subconsciously, she was storing up a catalog of complaints. Bob, defeated by his wife's martyrdom, and aware of the impossible role he was playing, began to feel inadequate. He knew that he could never be accepted by Alice as anything less than ideal. He tried to talk with her about it, but she refused to listen. At last in an attempt to release his suppressed rage, Bob began secretly dating a more realistic, accepting female. Alice found out, and the marriage fell apart.

This real case is one of thousands of immature-marriage histories added every year to the records of Family Service Associations. The United States is a nation of people who marry early and, increasingly, divorce early. Our divorce rate rises each year, and currently more than one of every four



"Society does not give a driver's license to any applicant until he proves he can handle a car. What knowledge does a person need to be mature enough for marriage?"

marriages ends in divorce. Many more continue in sadness and misery.

While every sensitive adult shares the FSA's concern about the breakdown of America's family life-resulting in divorce, desertion, abandoned children, abused children, etc.—few seem to be willing to accept changes that might help our marriage-minded youngsters grow up socially and emotionally. The National Center of Health Statistics of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare estimates that more than half of all divorces in this country occur before the parties involved reach the age of 24. Almost 33 percent of all divorced couples are teen-agers. Additional evidence: 62 percent of all divorced men and 75 percent of all divorced women were under 25 at the time of marriage. This is ample proof that, while being older doesn't guarantee maturity, the probability of divorce does drop as the age at marriage rises. In the words of the U.S. Divorce Statistics Analysis, "The likelihood of divorce is higher for persons who married at an early age than for the total mar-

Dr. Nathaniel Boonin is a New Jer-

sey psychiatrist and child psychiatrist with a special interest in the problems of the too-young marriage. Says Boonin, "In teen-age marriages, in particular, there is a fantastically high percentage of premarital pregnancy. It is extremely rough on children to be born when their parents aren't ready for them and don't, have enough to give them. The sad part-and I've seen this over and over again-is that the teen-age girl who gets pregnant and marries is having a baby to make up for the fact that she wasn't taken care of. Case after case has shown that the emotionally starved or malnourished girl isn't able to give love to the child because her own needs haven't been met.

who had an illegitimate child, then ran off and married the child's father, who is in his 20s. Since she is a minor, the ceremony was illegal—but once they're married, they're married. If we leave this girl to her own devices, the odds are certainly against her and her baby. If the state is willing, we can provide a mother substitute who will be the kind of mother that can help this teen-ager.

become an adult. It would be much cheaper for society than taking away the child and putting the girl in an institution—which probably would mean that when she got out in a couple of years, she would get pregnant by somebody else. We have to help teen-agers rather than punish them for being human and having needs."

Can these teen-age tragedies be prevented from happening thousands of times each year? Doctor Boonin believes so. Society, he says, does not give away a driver's license to any applicant until he proves he can handle a-car in traffic and unless he can see well and understand the signs and law. What competence and knowledge does a person need to make him mature enough for marriage? A married person should be able to take responsibility for another; should be emotionally able to share; and should be prepared for the sexual part of the relationship. Doctor Boonin believes wé must make premarital counseling and sex education a significant part of every young person's schooling.

The 1970 White House Conference on Children agrees: "At the present time, American schools give only minimal attention to the one sphere of activity which almost all their graduates will share as adults—parenthood. The best preparation for parenthood that can be given to school-age children is direct experience, under appropriate supervision, in caring for, and working with, those younger than themselves."

"We need a system to help young people grow up emotionally healthy as a means of preventing the immature marriage," Doctor Boonin says.

My proposal is—let us see if we can generate, stimulate, and focus a broadbased concern about the fact that an awful lot of people in our society enter marriage before they are ready and have children before they are ready. There are many people who are 21legal adults—who are very wet behind the ears and very unready for marriage. I'd like to see a program that provides some assistance in growing up for this kind of person, rather than the one we now have, which says, 'Okay, at 21 you can do whatever you want, whatever the consequences are,' I'd like to see marriage considered from the standpoint of maturity and the degree to which a person is aware of the fact that he is taking on responsibility as well as achieving certain status." •

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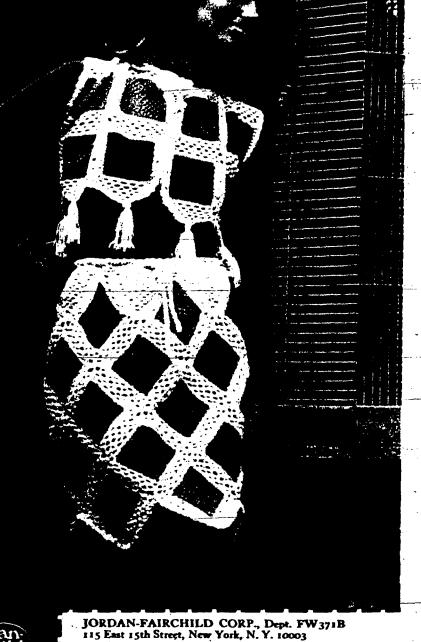
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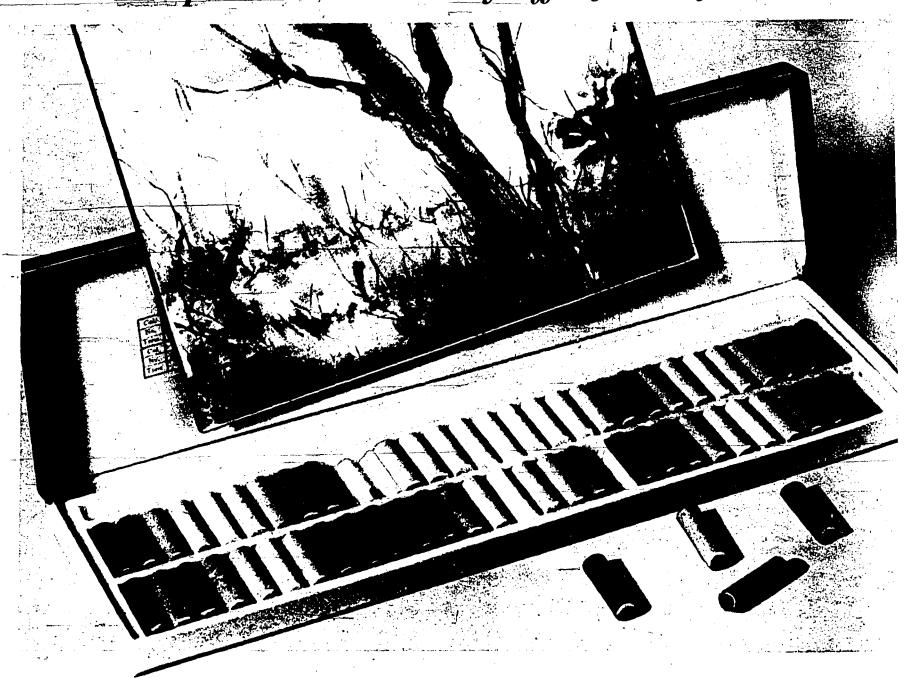
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You <u>Can</u> Get Up In the Morning

By Walter O. Regnier, M.D. and Margaret M. Regnier

A sage once said, "To develop character, each day do two things you dislike." Replied the wit: "That's easy. Every night I go to bed, and every morning I get up again."

For millions of bleary-eyed Americans, morning is the low point in the day. They wait until the clock shows the last minute, then disrupt the family, mistreat the dog, and anger coworkers waiting in the car-pool.

When a young couple came to Conciliation Court—last resort before divorce in some states—one of the wife's chief complaints was that her husband loathed getting up in the morning. He would dress in frantic haste, demanding that she hold a breakfast tray at his elbow so he could shave and eat at the same time.

In another case, a salesman, Jack A, lost three jobs because of persistent tardiness and absenteeism. His manager told a creditor who came to see him about Jack, "He would have been our top man if he had performed on the road as he did here at the home office on Mondays and Fridays. As it was, away from home he couldn't get started. We had to let him go."

You're fortunate if you are instantly alert on awakening. For many, the tired, worn-out morning feeling is an old story. Strangely, cause of such fatigue can be too much rest. Too much sleep can be as disruptive as too little. It can be debilitating.

Studies with volunteers have found that sleeping late—getting 10 or 11 hours of sleep—can result in a feeling of being lethargic and irritable for up to four hours. Late sleepers on weekends may complain of mild headache, of being washed out, blah. Despite extra

sleep, they feel tired, even exhausted.

There are people, called hypersomniacs, whose lethargy has a medical origin. Real hypersomniacs sleep through the alarm and continue to be drowsy, confused, and disoriented up to two hours after awakening. But true hypersomnia is abnormal and rare. Some people normally wake up slowly. If it's difficult for you to begin the day, you probably have lots of company.

Such all-worn-out symptoms bring many to seek medical advice. Yet doctors generally agree that 75% of "fatigue" cases they see in their offices are psychosomatic—the result of tension, anxiety, depression, and other factors taking the joy out of life.

Writing in "Psychosomatic Medicine" Dr. Gordon C. Globus says, "Excessive sleep is frequently seen in the milder neurotic depressions, particularly among young adults. It is a defensive response which accomplishes withdrawal from painful reality." In "Keeping Young in Business," author Auren Uris says, "A man besieged by troubles at home, in conflict with a colleague or superior, or facing a particularly unpleasant assignment can be tired without ever lifting a finger. If the problem is emotional, the only way the man can find relief is to quit worrying; he must realize that worry doesn't alleviate the basic problem and can only impair his physical health."

Psychological problems are rough on us. But we only make them worse by letting them go on and on. If you feel all dragged out after a night's sleep, have a checkup with your doctor. A medical examination can rule out physical causes of chronic fatigue.

When you see the doctor, tell him what you think is really bothering you. Dr. Walter Alvarez says he never overlooks human nature in his practice of medicine. "Very often," he recalls, "I talk with the patient's spouse a well as the patient. Soon he or she will say something like, "Well, doctor, the trou-



"Sleeping late can result in lethargy."

ble started when . . .' and then will relate specifics in the patient's history which point to an underlying cause of his trouble. This has happened too often to ignore."

Related to resolving emotional conflict is the practice of looking at the positive side of the picture. Develop a positive mental image of yourself.

The idea is to form in your mind the picture of yourself as you want to be. Instead of a slug-a-bed, see yourself up and doing. "A person's self-image is the only thing which sets the limits of his potential achievement," insists Dr. Maxwell Maltz, famous plastic surgeon and angel of thousands whose features, altered by his skill, now give them a new view of their inner selves. Like a self-fulfilling prophecy, the self-image or picture of yourself you habitually carry in your mind, tends to come true. To change your habits successfully, change your self-image.

If you desire to reshape your morning scene and break into a new habit pattern, here is a get-up-and-go guide:

First, check with your doctor to rule out physical causes for your morning fatigue.

Second, make it easier to get up in the morning by making all decisions as to what you will wear the night before. Lay out keys, samples, work materials.

In the same manner lay out your morning schedule. Write down the night before the first two or three jobs you will do the next morning. Writing will firm it in your mind, so that the next morning your follow-through will be almost an impulse. Each night, give calm, direct, clear orders to your subconscious mind. You will thus tap a great source of energy and remove much of the resistance to getting up-

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The Problems That Worry Today's

By Jean Adams

he President's recent Commission on Campus Unrest appeals to all adults to undertake to understand the feelings of the youth of today. The Commission's findings suggest that the dangerous gap in our society is threatening the survival of our nation. Perhaps my teen mail and daily contact with teens will give you a better understanding of youth's needs of the

Six years ago, when I started answering teen-agers' questions, few wrote me, and most of those who did had simple matters of etiquette on their minds. Today I get up to 2,000 letters a week. Only a smattering of them are about etiquette. Ninety percent are about sex, drugs, trouble with parents, or some

mixture of the three.

I have just finished a lecture tour on which I personally talked to, and listened, to 20,000 teen-agers. These conversations, plus the thousands of letters written to my Teen Forum questionand-answer column in newspapers, tell dramatically where teen thoughts are

1. Boy-girl problems, including serious questions on sex-50 percent.

2. Parental problems, including alcoholic, quarreling, or divorced parents —25 percent.

3. Vices, including drug use-15 percent.

4. Grooming and fashions—eight percent.

5. Etiquette-two percent.

When I began "Teen Forum" six years ago, teen boys were interested in how to help a girl into a car; girls wondered about what length gloves to wear. Today both boys and girls are more interested in such subjects as world affairs

Anyone who says our young don't indulge in sex doesn't know what's happening in 1971. I'm not saying that all teen-agers do, but I am saying that more do than ever before-and they don't hesitate to talk about it.

As a statistical example, I recently

visited a school in Europe. The school nurse informed me that they had had two pregnancies in the past school year. Upon returning to the United States, I visited a school of the same size in the Southwest. The school nurse informed me they had had 60 pregnancies in the past school year. This is one reason why I'm for sex education beginning at least at the fourth-grade level. Tam also concerned that I get the following type of letter each month:

Can I become pregnant at parties where we play kissing games? I think I know how far to go with a boy, but I just want to make sure. ---Worried.

Cople often ask me whether I receive many nut or kook letters. No, I don't. When a teen-ager sits down and writes five to nine pages pouring his heart out, he's not being silly; he's usually desperate. In answering their questions, my philosophy is to tell young people the price they will pay for any of two or three choices-whether the question is about interracial marriage or drugs or alcohol. I believe parents, administrators, religious leaders, and other adults must be honest, reasonable, and



Columnist ("Teen Forum" and "Total Woman") Jean Adams began writing in her native Texas because "I was bored and needed to express myself."

free in their discussion of today's problems, so that our youth can know the price of every decision. Then, hopefully, the young people will make sensible decisions about what route to take. Sweeping such issues as pregnancy and marijuana under the carpet will not --help us cope with the problems of ourtime.

Children of divorced or alcoholic, parents contribute heavily to my parental hangup mail (25 percent). But even in some of the happiest families, when teen-agers are writing about such mild problems as their hair length, they will add a P.S., "Please don't send me a personal answer. My parents read all my mail!" Only a few teen-agers (yet enough to cause me concern) are threatening suicide or running away from home because of a parent-child communication gap. An example of severe communication-gap-itis is illustrated by the following letter:

I have a problem which I think is pretty serious. I hate my parents. It sure isn't a very nice thing to say, but I hate them. I dread living with them! They are so weird I just can't stand them. All they do is force me to do things. I have been wanting to write to you because they make me so mad, but I always forgive them. But now I just can't stand them any more. How can I tell them I hate them and don't want to live with them? I am so embarrassed and upset about it .--- Parent Hater.

Recently I was judge at the All-American Family Search. The teens of the 51 families attending were very honest in our forum discussions. They confirmed what my mail says about problems with parents:

Teens want respect from adults.

They don't respect an adult just because he's an adult. An adult must do what he can to merit a teen's respect:

 They want their parents to trust them more. Just because a girl broke her parents' trust once, she doesn't want to pay a price for it forever.

 They abhor inconsistent or hypocritical adult behavior-i.e., a father who takes up the collection plate on Sunday but goes out with women during the week or keeps pornography in his desk drawer.

I feel that much of the communication-generation gap could be avoided we parents wouldn't make such big issues of what are essentially minor problems in the 11-to-13 age group. When a full-blown crisis develops over something, such as when to begin shaving legs, a girl is less likely to come to her parents when she's got a truly serious problem later. A sample letter:

How can I get my mother to listen to me about getting a bra and wearing make-up? I'm 13, and she still won't let me have or do these things. When I ask her about them, - she laughs. I can never have a serious talk with her.--Laughed At.

About 15 percent of my mail deals with vices such as drugs, alcohol, cigarette-smoking. Drugs are the numberone vice. Most teens who write about drugs have tried them, have already paid a price, and are urging their peers to abstain. Many have had friends who have died from overdoses.

Some letters are from boys and girls with a friend on "Mary Jane" (marijuana) or LSD or heroin. They want to know what they can do to help the friend shake his habit.

A few girls, and a few boys too, have friends who drink or smoke too much and wish they would cut down or stop. And of course many, many are deeply worried about drinking parents.

Fashions and grooming have diminished to only eight percent of my teen mail. In this category, however, the number-one question of the moment concerns the midi-length. Ninety percent of the teens I interviewed dislike the new longer skirts (especially the boys). Teens want to wear what they like. They couldn't care less about what New York or Paris dictates. If they tend at all towards the midi, it's for an inexpensive coat to wear over a mini-dress.

One thing is clear: the day when a boy sits down and writes to ask me what side of a girl to walk on is long gone. And this should tell the adults who have their heads in the sand to pull them out. I would make these four suggestions:

 Consider drugs and sex at an early age.

• Listen before saying no-and try to have a two-way communication.

Endeavor to be honest.

• Show that you genuinely care.

Today's teens are pretty smart. We can't fool them. And, if we try to, we're in trouble. •

Teen-agers Most



Jean's lecture series takes her all over the country talking to thousands of young people about problems.

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James Brolin: The Fireplace And Slipper Type

f you were to visit James Brolin, Robert Young's young assistant on ABC-tv's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," at his Northridge, Calif. mini-breeding farm, and thought you were seeing spots before your eyes—you'd be right!

There are black spots on the white campaign chairs in his living room, black spots on his rare white harlequin great Dane, Buck, and spots on the white horses out in the back yard.

The chairs are both functional and decorative. The dog is but one of three canines lumbering about, and the horses are Appaloosas, which Jim is breeding as a business.

Lean and tall (almost six-three) Brolin looks a bit younger than he does on television (he's 30), but more handsome, with piercing hazel eyes that watch you from deep within his head. In spite of the fact that Jim's energetic little three-year-old Josh repeatedly emptied and filled his piggy bank, enjoying every metallic clank, Jim remained the loving father—contented, calm, and unruffled while we talked across the clanks.

There can be no doubt that Jim



Brolin, as Dr. Steve Kiley, on the set with Robert Young of "Marcus Welby, M.D."

loves his home, his wife Jane, and his son. "I'm the fireplace-and-slippers, hearth-and-home type," he said.

Actually, Jim's introduction to fatherhood was not as smooth as he'd planned. He and Jane had arranged to have a nurse from Santa Monica come in after the baby was born. But when Jim went to pick up Jane and Josh at St. John's hospital in Santa Monicathe same city where he was born-he couldn't find the nurse. She had taken off by car for a funeral back East, and there wasn't time to find anyone else. Undaunted, Jim took over himself. "It was a little difficult for the first day or two because I didn't know anything about babies," Jim grinned. "Although there were four kids in my family, and I was the oldest, I never really had to do anything for the others. So it was trial and error there for a while. But we got along fine."

Taking care of Josh was a new experience, but Jim felt right at home preparing the meals. "He's an excellent cook!" Jane assured me. "In fact, I didn't like Italian food until I tasted the dishes he fixed, and now I am crazy about it. And while he's a gourmet cook, and I'm a plain-type cook, he likes everything I fix."

Jim is no harder to live with than he is to cook for, according to his slender, attractive Texas-born wife. "I'm the aggressive one. When I get mad, you know it! Temper in Jim doesn't exist. If we disagree, he'll think about it. Later on when the subject comes up, we quietly discuss it."

A friend of his family planted the idea of becoming an actor in Jim's mind when he was still in junior high in Santa Monica. He suggested Jim read for a part in a tv series he was doing. "I got all spruced up," Jim remembers, "and rode the bus down to Sam Goldwyn Studios. Looking up at those walls all around it, I felt the people inside must be something special -like royalty. When I walked in, it took me about 20 minutes to realize they were just like everyone else! And then I felt at home. I read for the part of a young cadet-rather, I stumbled through the pages of printed words



Brolin with wife Jane and three-year-old son Josh.

they handed me—and then they told me to forget it! That hurt! The man had built me up to think I really had a chance. Them wham! Nothing."

Jim didn't give up. But he kept secret his decision to become an actor. Outwardly, Jim had many other interests. "I played football for a year and then spent a lot of time girl-chasing," he chuckled. He also became known as something of a mechanical genius around school and soon had more cars to hop up, overhaul, and rebuild than he had time for. "I like doing things with my hands," he said. "I like the intricacies of how things fit together. I've never had a repairman in the house." Still, he didn't enjoy working for his father, Henry Bruderlin, a building contractor. "I didn't like his being 'boss,' " Jim admits. "Besides, that was just so much pounding nails and sawing boards."

with the money he earned fixing cars, Jim paid his own way to Hollywood Drama School and later attended Santa Monica Junior College for a year "because I had to get my grades up to get into UCLA. I was a bad student. I didn't like school." Then Jim's father built a house for director Henry King, who got Jim an appointment with the casting director at Fox. I went there feeling, 'Well, here we go again.' But, instead, he signed me up that very afternoon!"

Jim met Jane Agee in October, 1966. They were married 12 days later. "I'd been in Wyoming on location for 'The Monroes' for six weeks. A buddy picked me up at the airport, and I suggested we have dinner together. He

couldn't because he was going over to Jane's place. I'd seen Jane before because she'd worked in almost every production capacity at the studio for 10 years. But we had never been introduced. He called Jane to ask whether she minded his bringing along 'poor old lonely Brolin.' She didn't."

The Brolins got into the horse business partly because they love animals, and partly because Jim feels it's good for his career to be able to handle a horse well. (He also writes, sings, surfs, and skin dives with the same idea in mind.) "If things get too bad acting. I'll just pull out. I can always raise horses. Don't misunderstand. I want to act. And I want to make a killing financially so I can make movies. Television is awful—you always have to settle for second best because there isn't time to do scenes over."

"On the show I come off like a young Robert Young. That's not the way I wanted to play it. When I was in Boston, I saw young doctors with long hair, beards, mustaches—really wild. They were honest enough to admit that one day they'd settle down and end up in practice, but right then they were going into the homes of people who were sitting in front of television sets waiting to die, and helping them. That's who I wanted to play. Somehow, it didn't work out that way. At least they let me ride a bike."

Jim has had his own Honda for about eight years and often goes trailriding with some of his pals. "I may look very Establishment," he insisted. "but inside my head, I am very close to the young!"

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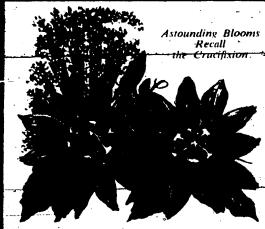


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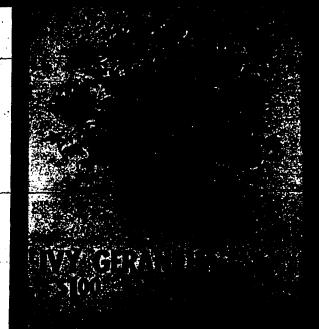




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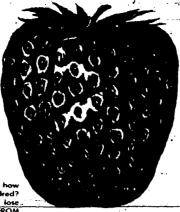
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A Reader Writes: How I Met Danny



I had just gotten my plane ticket at Washington's Dulles Airport when my young son, staring at a man who had just passed, began to pull at my arm and exclaimed, "That man looks just like Danny Thomas!"

This followed with identical remarks from my wife and two daughters.

"Well, I'll just go up and ask him," I said, walking up beside a man I had only seen from behind.

I blurted out, "My son thinks you're Danny Thomas."

The man turned and smiled at me. "Where is your son?" he asked, looking around.

"I guess he ran away."

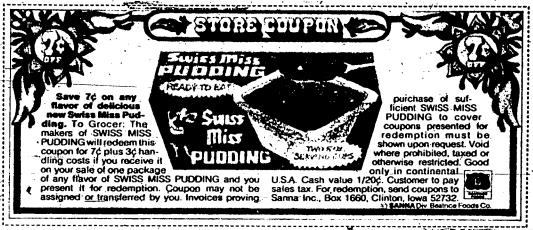
"Then I must be Danny Thomas."

He extended his left hand, excusing his bandaged right arm. "That's what shaking thousands of hands at a benefit last night did," he said.

He shook each of our hands awkwardly, palm down. When he extended it to me, I, feeling comical myself, remarked, "Shall I kiss it or shake it?"

True to Danny's form he retorted quickly, "Whatever is the going thing here in Washington."

—Paul Russell Artington, Va.



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One of America's fastest growing orts—and already a major winter active in much of Europe—skibobbing the hussing excitement of skiing with the linless navigational properties of bi-

inless navigational properties of bicling. This winter, nearly 10,000 mericans, young and old, many of em beginning skibobbers, have negoted slopes previously traveled only expert skiers.

'If you already know how to ski," vs Lee-MacDonald, executive secrery of the American Ski Bob Associa-"there's absolutely nothing to arning how to skibob. If you don't ow how to ski, it may take you a tle longer to learn-maybe as much an hour. Almost anybody can beme an expert with five lessons."

It is the safe and sane side of skibbing that particularly enchants prosring manufacturers and winter-resort ectors. At moderate speeds a skibob ndles as easily as a bicycle. There is ki beneath the saddle and a separate ward ski that can be swiveled from e to side for steering.

he rider sits astride a long; narrow, ided seat, crouched forward, grasp the handlebars. On his boots he ars a pair of 18-inch long "minion the back of which are athed sharp steel claws. It is the gripg property of the claws that enables n a beginning skibobber to coast itly down trails that only a skilled er can handle. Also, because of the er distribution of weight, he can le across deep powder snow that ild bury a pair of skis.

The "instant skiing" afforded by the ob makes one wonder why the cont wasn't thought of long ago. 'As matter of fact, it was-in 1892, n one John Stevens of Hartford, in., attached skis to his bicycle ne and invented the "Ice-Velocle." Several other types of "singlek guidable sleds" were designed in erent parts of the world during the y years of the 20th century, but



Olympic ski champion Jean Claude Killy tries the skibob.

none of them gained any measure of popular public acceptance.

In the upper Bavarian ski resort of Kiefersfelden in 1950, another snow vehicle appeared. It was much lower than earlier models and had two movable skis. Its inventor was Georg Gfaeller, Sr., and he called his invention a "skibob." It wasn't long before competitive skibobbing down the slopes of Bavarian mountains had begun to rival skiing as a major sport in the area.

In 1961 representatives from most European countries met in Innsbruck, Austria, and organized the Federation Internationale de Skibob (FISB) with headquarters in Munich, Germany. In 1965 the first American skibob club

was organized in Santa Rosa, Calif., by William Cartwright, who was instrumental in forming the American Skibob Association two years later. Pioneering in the development of a sport runs in Cartwright's family. He is the great-grandson of Alexander Cartwright, who carried the gospel of the new game called baseball across the country more than 110 years ago.

William Cartwright also was instrumental in bringing the upcoming World Skibob Championships to the United States for the first time. The third world-title meet is being held in Reno, Nev., March 22 to 28, and more than 20 nations are expected to take part.

The international skibobbing body hopes to make the sport part of the official Olympic program at the 1976 Winter Games scheduled for Denver.

Competitive skibobbing seems certain to zoom in popularity in the next few years. But the recreational aspect of the sport and its availability to a vast American audience that would never dare to attempt skiing, should result in even more growth.

"There are some amazing stories of people who have taken up skibobbing," says Leonard Potter, president of Brenter Skibob, a major international manufacturer of the vehicle. For example, there's a 74-year-old man in Colorado who learned how to skibob two years ago and now goes skibobbing every weekend. There's even been an 87year-old woman out on the slopes in Arapahoe Basin, Colo."

Clear evidence that skibobbing has become a major winter sport is the attention lavished on it by skiing people. "When I saw a skibob for the first time, I thought it was laughable," says Rinaldo Jacomelli, noted Italian skier and a feading entrepreneur in Montana, "But one ride and I knew the skibob had to stay. Suddenly there was a way to do something for all those people who come to ski resorts only for the apres-ski."

Herb Schneider, owner of the Mount Cranmore Skimobile in New Hampshire, says, "I'm sure the skibob will be a factor in every ski-area's future, even though many resorts chave been unhappy with the way skibobs mark up the ski trails. Separate trails made especially for skibobbing will have to

Possibly the most optimistic statement concerning the future of skibobbing comes from the unlikely lips of Willy Schaeffler, coach of the University of Denver ski team, a former U.S. Olympic coach, and one of America's foremost promoters of skiing. "I believe," says Schaeffler, "that eventually skibobbing will be larger than skiingtwo or three times larger."

Another sure sign that skibobbing has arrived is that two leading manufacturers of skibobs have begun to sign the top racers to exclusive contractsand are suing each other. Can the first international skibobbing scandal be far behind? 🧆

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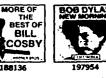




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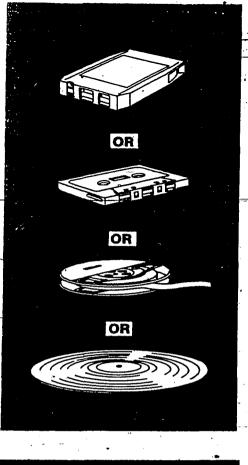
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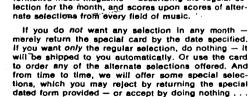












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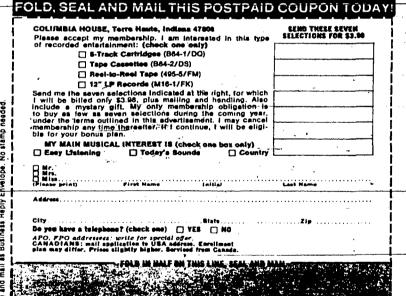
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How to Paper-train Your Dog

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It shouldn't be. Those inevitable puddles are reminders that you have a job as well as a joy on your hands. Dogs are incomparable pets, but they do take time and training. Your urgent first step in teaching the house rules is, of course, housebreaking. So get out the newspapers, mount your patience, and a keep a watchful eye on puppy for a while.

During the first week or two, it's a good idea to keep your new pet confined to one room, with a sizeable area covered in newspapers. Set up a short and easy trip from bed to "bathroom" for him by putting his bed in the same room but well separated from the papers. Dogs are naturally clean, and puppy won't want to soil his own nest.

Show puppy what is expected of him by placing him on the papers frequently—as soon as he wakes in the morning and after naps, following all meals, whenever you see him circling or squatting, and the last thing at night. Add a few extra times for good measure. When he uses the papers, even by accident, praise him. When you catch him in a mistake, scold him with a firm "No!" and immediately place him on the newspapers.

A few words of caution on praise and punishment: experts at Friskies Research Kennels advise that striking a dog, and especially a very young dog, accomplishes nothing. Even worse is the old cure of rubbing puppy's nose in the mess -a disgusting and totally ineffective punishment. And finally, discipline works only if it comes at the moment of the crime. Puppy has a short memory, and if you scold him five or 10 minutes later, he simply won't understand.

Dogs want very much to please. They respond to praise and verbal punishment better than to any other form of discipline. So when your pet performs in the right spot, tell him what a fine fellow he is, pat him, and occasionally reward him with a tidbit. Scold him firmly for mistakes, and don't follow your scolding with a remorseful hug.

As you see signs of progress, gradually cut down on the size of the papered area, and let puppy have the run of the house now and then. But watch him to make sure he has learned his lessons well. Dogs tend to return to their own odors. Take advantage of that inclination by keeping a damp paper on top of the pile during the early stages of training so that he'll keep coming back to it. And be sure to scrub immediately all mistake spots so that he won't return to these (use a strong disinfectant to remove odors).

How soon to expect success depends largely on the age of your animal. You should start training immediately, no matter how young your puppy, but don't expect victory until your dog is three to four months old.

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Cocktail Tacos with Creamy Dip

- 2 oz. bulk pork sausage
- small onion, minced
- cup drained canned tomatoes, cut in pieces
- canned peeled green chiles, drained and chopped
- 2 pkgs, (12 oz. each) frozen cocktailsixed beef tacos (2 doz.)
- pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1. Brown the pork sausage and onion in a heavy skillet. Mix in-the tomatoes and chiles; simmer, uncovered, 15 min.
- 2. Meanwhile, heat beef tacos following package directions for crisp tacos. Arrange on a heated platter and garnish with par-
- 3. Stir a blend of the cream cheese and sour cream into the hot sausage mixture in skillet. If desired, season with salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly.
- 4. Pile the warm dip into a serving bowl and serve with the About 31/2 cups dip

Note: If desired, remove half of the sausage mixture from skillet to a bowl. Stir half of blended cream cheese and sour cream into mixture remaining in skillet; reheat when ready to serve. Mix remaining cream cheese-sour cream blend into mixture in bowl. Mix in 1 large avocado, peeled and mashed. Chill before serving with hot tacos.

Fiesta Tamale Casserole

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 3 large cloves garlie, minced
- cup chopped onion
- lh, boneless lean beef, cut in 1/2-in. cubes
- 1 lb. boneless lean pork, cut in ½-in. cubes
- 21/2 cups tomato sauce 2 tempoons salt
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- tenspoons oregano, crush tesspeon ground camin
- 1/2 cup pitted green olives, slicod 1 pkg. (1 lb. 4 oz.) frezen beef tamalen 1/2 to 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1. Heat the shortening in a large skillet. Add the garlic and onion and cook 2 min. over medium heat, stirring occasional-
- ly. Add the meat cubes and brown evenly on all sides. Stir in the tomato sauce and a blend of the seasonings. Cover and simmer about 1 hr., or until meat is tender. Mix in olives.
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l can (6 oz.) frozen grapefruit

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qt. ginger ale, chilled Chilled fruit (strawberry

halves, orange and lime slices)

1. Combine Hawaiian punch, grapefruit juice concentrate and sugar syrup in a large pitcher with ice cubes.

2. Pour in the ginger ale and mix just until blended. Add desired amount of fruit. About 3 qts. punch

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2 broiler-fryer chickens (21/2 to 3 lbs. each), cut in serving-sized pieces, browned, and partially cooked

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cup chopped onion

clove garlic, mineed tablespoons peanut butter, chunk-style or crunchy

cup cream

teaspoon chili powder

4 cup dry sherry

1. While chicken is browning in a large skillet, combine in a saucepan the tomato sauce, I cup of the chicken broth, the soup mix, onion, and garlic. Heat thoroughly, stirring constantly. Pour over chicken in skillet. Simmer, covered, 20 min.

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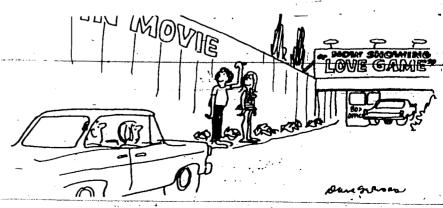
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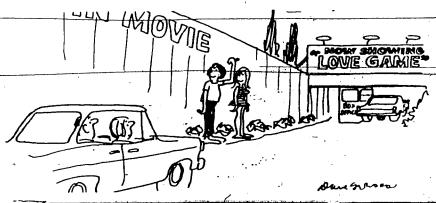
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