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More rain



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Justices receive

briefs

Supreme Court justices met briefly Tuesday morning to receive briefs in cases scheduled for hearing during the day with regular court sessions closed.

Briefs have been taken under consideration in all three cases, with decisions to be announced later. Regular court sessions are expected to resume Wednesday with three appeals on

Two matters in which the county of Twin Falls is involved were on schedule Tuesday.

These included the application for a peremptory writ of prohibition in the case of Karl R. Lewis, Buhl, former justice of the peace charged with a felony of misuse of public funds. Twin Falls County brought the

action against Lewis.

The application for peremptory write was filed by Lewis against Sixth Judicial District Court Judge Gus Carr Anderson who was assigned by the supreme court to hear the case after Judge Gilbert Norris, Third District Court, Gem County, disqualified himself and dismissed a jury there on the opening day of the Lewis trial because of a news release in a Boise newpaper.

A decision on the matter will be announced at a later date by the supreme court after a review of briefs.

Briefs were also requested in the case of Douglas D. Kramer. Twin Falls attorney versus the county. The attorney appealed the decision of Judge Henry Martin, Idaho Falls, to deny legal fees arising from a case in which Kramer represented former Probate Judge Richard Reed in a legal matter résulting from a contempt citation the judge issued against Police Chief Frank Barnett.

Also scheduled for Tuesday was the appeal of Richard and Hope Openshaw, Murray, Utah, against Oregon Automobile

On grocery wine

On grocery wine

3 suspects surrender

TWIN FALLS - Three people charged on warrants from the Hailey Police Department were arrested Monday evening by Twin Falls police after they surrendered themselves at the Twin Falls police station.

Kenneth L. Sechler, 19; Terry L. Sechler, 23, and Jennifer Sechler, 19, are charged with illegal possession of narcotics They were released on their own recognizance.

Cyclist builds jump ramp

TWIN FALLS - Construction of a ramp from which daredevil motorcyclist Evel Knievel will attempt a motorcycle jump across the Snake River chasm is in progress on the Parke Ranch southeast of Twin Falls. Mike Gray, a spokesman for Knievel, said the jump across the gorge is tentatively set for Labor Day, 1972.

Knievel first came to Twin Falls last year to inspect the

Knievel is scheduled to return to Twin Falls April 5 to spend about a month overseeing construction of the dirt filled ramp. Gray said.

Gray said the "mystery irders" being produced in Seattle for a "suspension bridge for Twin Falls, Idaho," were not being used for Knievel's



Walking wounded

eral emergency relief funds for

use in replacing the Perrine Memorial Bridge north of Twin

of the restrictions on a 24-hour-

per-day basis had cost the state

sales should be permitted here.

law Monday a bill permitting

counties to permit sale of table

wines in grocery stores on a

county-option basis.
The Twin Falls com-

missioners, the monkey now on

their backs, appeared in no

W.L. Chancey, commission hairman, said he sees nothing

Merl Leonard, commission

member, said be would like to

commissioners with Boise

attorney, William Roden, who

hurry to take action.

liquor stores exclusively.

Gov. Cecil Andrus signed into "make the decision.

nearly a half-million dollars. The proclamation said "im-

The proclamation noted use of

Andrus declares

state of Idaho."

County cautious

the bridge had been restricted emergency relief funds for re-

Perrine emergency

Act of 1970 1970 allowed use of

since 1969, and said enforcement pair or reconstruction of bridges four-lane bridge would cost \$7,of the restrictions on a 24-hour- on the Federal-Aid Highway 540,000 and approach and road-

Systems which are in danger of

provide the county officials may

petition from voters calling for

an election which com-

the people will decide.

vote either to allow wine sales

taken, can be changed by a sold.

WOUNDED South Vietnamese soldier is aided by his buddy after they returned to a base near Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, from fighting in Laos Communist commandos infiltrated the

an official proclamation that a

Andrus said he understood a

ways an additional \$500,000 for

sale, if approved by the com-

The wine bill sets strict limits

"table wine," the bill

In a letter to Transportation state of emergency exists due Secretary John Volpe, Andrus to the condition of the struc-

said the Federal-Aid Highway ture for which funds are re-

collapse due to structural defi- a total estimated cost of \$8,040,-ciencies or physical deteriors 000 based on 1970 prices.

Amendments to the bill missioners, could be prohibited.

or to prohibit them, or they can on the sale of wine in grocery call for a vote of the people.

The decision of the county being an election in every

commissioners, if this route is county in which the wine is to be

quested.

Coup fells -Argentine

president BUENOS AIRES (UPI)-The

Argentine Armed Forces over-BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil mediate replacement" with a tions.

D. Andrus released an emergency proclamation Monday in an effort to speed up release of federic replacement with a tions.

Andrus said the language in Levingston in a bloodless coup the law was clear the governor and set up a three-man military junta today to rule until further police. threw President Roberto M. Levingston in a bloodless coup and set up a three-man military

A communique from Army headquarters shortly after midnight said "the commanders-inchief of the Armed Forces have decided to fire Gen. Levingston in his functions as president of the Republic. We have decided to assume political power in the

Levingston, 51, quietly quit the presidential office into which he was projected nine only on a long range basis, and that would not be known for which he was projected nine some time. months ago by the same threeman junta. He walked out of

'Good luck," he said, then Johnson administration. got into an automobile and drove to his official home three TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls an explanation of the bill and its tion and if the results differ, miles away. He has several County Commissioners took a intent would help com- from the action of the com- days to pack up and move out.

decide missioners they will be Levingston's ouster came on whether grocery store wine on their future action. He added overruled and sales legalized. a power play that failed. On Monday he met with the he believes the people should By the same method the retail junta that put him in power in

Faulker heads N. Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland see a meeting of area county missioners do not approve the content of fruits or other (UPI)—Development Minister sale and a group of citizens wish agricultural products con-Brian Faulkner today was to overrule the decision—they taining sugar."

Telected prime minister of need only petition for an elec
(Continued on P. 2)

Northern Ireland to succeed James Chichester-Clark who resigned Saturday under prestives demanding tougher policy

> Unionist Party members elected Faulkner over William Craig, the rightwing leader of the Party by a vote of 26-4.

Faulkner, like Chichester-Clark, is considered a moderate the Protestant-dominated Unionist Party which has ruled

Belfast's leading bookmaker

ogh Cruig had seem

Withdrawal nears finish

three times.

helicopter base of Khe Sanh a mine, killing one American with 200 rounds of mortars and and wounding four. then sent 40 sappers into the American spokesmen said camp itself to blow up eight Americans were killed in battle in which 20 of the area.

commandos were killed and As the Americans moved three Americans died and 13 toward the border to salvage a

neared its end today in a blaze pushing westward toward the of rearguard action and milita- Laotian, border along Route 9 ry sources said the withdrawal required two hours and a half may be completed by Wednes- today to travel a seven-mile day. The Communists increased stretch of the road past the pressure inside South Vietnam, skeletons of burned out and attacking Khe Sanh and am-shot up armored vehicles bushing a U.S. armored column littering the roadside. They were ambushed three times and The Communists hit the U.S. the lead tank was destroyed by

American helicopters. Two the fighting at Khe Sanh and in choppers were destroyed in a other attacks in the Route 9

SAIGON (UPI)—The South were wounded. self-propelled eight-inch howitz-Vietnamese incursion into Laos A U.S. armored column er and its ammunition they passed 500 South Vietnamese paratroopers and armored personnel carriers returning to Khe Sanh.

Military sources said the original force of 24,000 South Vietnamese in Laos had dipped to less than 7,000 and they were expected to be out by Wednes-day night. They evacuated artillery base Bravo four miles west of the border and have only two more bases left in Laos, the farthest eight miles from the border.

The withdrawing troops were reported under steady harassment by Communist gunners along Route 9.

Laotian action said 'milestone'

invasion will not be known for divisions, and for six weeks, we some time, said the campaign have seen, too, that the South shows the South Vietnamese Vietnamese have been able to can fight very well and have handle themselves quite well "passed a milestone" in the under very, very difficult capability to take over the circumstances."

fighting. Smith asked Nixon if the optimistic asse.

Nixon, in an easy, relaxed Communists will be able to Laos operation. hour-long interview with ABC-TV commentator Howard K. Smith, predicted the Laos operation would enable him to continue withdrawing U.S. forces at the current rate of 12,500 a month.

The Laos operation, Nixon said, "cannot be judged a great nation until we fulfill the success" but it "cannot be process of the Argentine judged a failure." He said the campaign could be assessed only on a long range basis, and

He said it now may be possible for him to announce the frosted pink government accelerated withdrawals and house at 3:25 a.m. and shook his next announcement may hands with about a dozen display "the end of the tunnel," display "the end of the tunnel," a phrase often used during the

"For six weeks the South Vietnamese have disrupted the

3010ns June, 1970, after they overthrew President Juan Carlos Ongania. ponder districts

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators armed with colored pencils and maps returned to the statehouse chambers today, the second day of the special session, to tackle the problem of equalizing population in legislative districts.

Re-apportionment, re-districting of the state's two congressional districts, and re-structuring of political parties on the one man, one vote principle were named by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in his call of the extraordinary session, and the legislators must achere to the

agenda.
The lawmakers must try to re-do legislative district boundaries - without gerryms ing - to fit the specifications s closely as possible. In joint caucus Monday, Sens-

tors generally agreed to try to maintain 35 districts and for the most part agreed with the suggestion made by Andrus and idaho'scongress ional delegation that re-districting be accomplished by moving Edmore County and a part of Ada County

Monday to try to work out second question in particular Republican boundaries, and in the Sensee could have considerable Aug. 18. houndaries, and in the Sensite county in the sensite county in the legislature in bearing on the sample of This left is a few building decaded there would be little representative and sensities in metting below the little problem in the possible sales explain a real of the county to the little possible sales explain a real of the county to the little county at the county of the little county at the little county at the county of the

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Presenemy supply lines," he said. repair their trails and pipelines ident Nixon, declaring that the "For six weeks they've tied before the rainy season begins full importance of the Laos down some of the enemy's best in about a month.

the time," Nixon said.

The interview in the White

House Library, was devoted mainly to Nixon's guardedly Smith asked Nixon if the optimistic assessment of the



Views war

PRESIDENT Nixon said Monday South Vietnam's to into Laos gives premise that America will see the "end of the en he announces more troop withdrawals next month. (UPI)

Lanting seeks remap opinion

BOISE (UPI) - House districts.

At the same time, Lanting asked for an opinion on students universities in Idaho must be

First signs of a partisan flare-Speaker William J. Lanting, R. up also showed up today when Hollister, asked the attorney Republicans prepared to caucus meral for an opinion today on on whether they want 35 or whether it is constitutional to more legislative districts reapportion the House with both Democrats have voted in multi-member and sub-caucus to start with the present 35 districts in working out a remapping plan.

Williams, D.Lewiston, warned Crapo and Limiting that if the Lawmakers divided them- Majority Leader Terry numbers of districts in concess selves into "regional" groups Craps, B-Ideho Falls, said the or to try to work out second quantities and in the contest of as "we'll be have th

Calley attorney FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)— which they are sequents. William L. Calley's defense in seems to me

authored the bill. He said he felt need only petition for an elec-

attorney complained bitterly today thist his murder courttoday that his murder court fresh enough so they can due March 31.
martial jury was "wining and assimilate," Kennedy told The article pointed out that it dining" and worrying about George W. Latimer, Calley's was the longest court-martial dining" and worrying about paychecks and laundry when it

six officers on the jury were Pt. Benning, said R had been by the prosecution in early to lack parliamentary strength, supposed to relax when they jearned the jury, which rounded December. Today, they have fine over a probability his returned after deliberation out a week of deliberation the completion of instance at the grass. returned after deliberation hours to the officers quarters in

chief counsel. paychecks and laundry when it chief counsel.

should be buckled down in Latimer's objections came ry, deliberation in American masodeliberation with a /life at when he introduced in swidence. A great deal of the jury's stake."

The military judge, Col. Reid Constitution headlined "Verdict taken up in re-residing of the form of the country of the staken up in re-residing of the country of the staken up in re-residing of the country of the staken up in re-residing of the country of the staken up in re-residing of the country of the staken up in re-residing of the country of the staken up in re-residing of the country of the staken up in re-residing of the country of the staken up in re-residing of the country of the out a week of deliberation the completion of today, had requested a site James J. Dural.

week supply of clean clothing ems to me that they and had asked that someone should deliberate when they are look after paychecks, which are

deliberation in American histo-

wrong with the present system missioners must call within 30 specifies "any alcoholic of handling sales through state days and a simple majority of beverage containing not more than 14 per cent alcohol by Leonard said as he un- volume obtained by the ferderstands it, if the com- mentation of the natural sugar

nire by Protestant Conservaagainst the province's Roman Catholic militants.

Northern Ireland since 1922. Craig had been an unceasing critic of reform legislation aimed at removing grievances of the Catholic minority.

oted odds of 5-1 against Craig and made Fankner an odds-on

Vote at age 18 seen earning Congress' OK

approval today to a new constitutional right—to vote at age 18-and send the proposed 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to the states for

The House scheduled what was expected to be easy debate

By United Press International

said today the Soviet Union has

followed up big new arms shipments to Egypt by increas-

ing the shipment of jet

The report came as Egyptian

government sources said milita-

ry and political leaders were in

of hostilities with Israel. The

armed forces of Egypt and

Syria were recently placed

Military sources in Israel and

the Egyptian meetings were

part of Cairo's war of nerves

BOISE (UPI) - Lt. Gov. Jack

of office Monday to Sen. Dean

been named acting state senator from District 11.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

M. Waldemar, Richard E.

Hoyer, Katherine Wilding, Lida

V. Doty, Mrs. Wesley Stewart

and Mrs. Earl Neilsen, all Twin

Falls; Patricia J. Glines, Mrs.

Kimber A. Glenn and Katherine

M. Hinton, all Kimberly; April

Derwalker, Mrs. Lynn L.

Langdon, Dennis R. Erdman,

Mrs. Larry Shark and James

Wilson, all Buhl; Mrs. Thomas

Sackett and Harry E. Slater, both Filer; Frank W. Riggs and

Herbert Warren, Wendell, and

Dismissed

baby girl Addington, Mrs. Glen C. Davis and Mrs. James

Perkins, all Twin Falls; Amos

Caudill and Mrs. Milton Thomas, both Filer; Val Saulie

and Beula K. Johnson, both Buhl; Mrs. Terry S. Lee and

Mrs. Sallie R. Pyle, both

Jerome; Sean Martin, Burley;

Mrs. Magnolia Bevins, Ket-chum, and Mrs. Patrick

Births

A son was born to Mr.-and Mrs. Larry Shark, Buhl.

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legislature.

Abrahams replaces Sen. Bill

special session of the ailment.

under a single commander.

and other arms to Syria.

gress planned to give its of a proposed amendment that would require states and localities to lower their minimum voting age to 18. Sponsors have hoped the required 38 state legislatures would ratify the change in time for the 1972

The amendment, approved 94 Court later said Congress could

drive to force Israeli withdrawal

UPI diplomatic correspondent K. C. Thaler reported from

London that the Soviet arms

campaign by Moscow to woo

the new Syrian regime of

President Hafez Assad. His

weapons had been shipped to

The reports said Syrians were

being trained by Russians to

operate the Soviet surface-to-air

missiles. The Syrians already

had MIG fighters and tanks

Abrahams, the newest

on each rollcall, replacing Sen.

Joe Allen, R-American Falls.

Andrus re-affirmed ap-

pointment of Sen. Margaret

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Gregerson, Bill L. Cox, Mrs.

Blair Tegan, Larry Mai,

Preston Stocks, and Mrs. John

Fox, all Burley; Mrs. Dona Andrew and Robert Greer, both

Paul; Kay Lynn Thompson and

Mrs. Arthur Schiewe, both

Rupert, and Herbert Hunter,

Dismissed

and Mrs. Marie Hanzel, all

Burley; Joyce F. Reynolds and

Bessie Henning, both Heyburn;

Mrs. Richard Amen and

daughter and Leland Sperry, all

Rupert. Mrs. David Halbert,

Norland, and Mrs. Bill Hutchison and daughter, Malta.

Ellie Veneman, Karen Sutton

Oakley.

Mrs.

Mrs. Claudette Bray, Aloma

"considera-

sources said that

Syria in recent days.

from occupied Arab territory.

Soviet weapons

pour into Syria

warplanes, antiaircraft missiles shipments were part of a

the midst of conferences to ble" quantities of MIG fighters, prepare for possible resumption SAM2 missiles, tanks and other

aimed at 'putting some mus- supplied by the Soviets in the

Senator sworn in

Murphy administered the oath senator, will be the first called

Senate was drafted more to remedy a situation that Congress caused last year than to break new ground in voting rights. The 1970 voting rights law sought to qualify citizens 18 older to vote in all elections, but the Supreme officers.

Cairo reports said Egypt is

stepping up a diplomatic offensive to rally support from

Western European nations for

settlement of the Middle East

crisis. They said that was the

main purpose behind Foreign

Minister Mahmoud Riad's sche-

by Egypt and proposals from

the prewar boundaries.

That left a situation in 47 states where 18 year olds were entitled to vote for president, for senator and for members of the House, but not for governor, mayor or other state and local

Ocasia State Historical Coc.

Russian

(Continued from P. 1)

grocery-store sale) of wine is

outlets in the county will no

longer sell wine, after their

existing stocks are exhausted.

import wine into the state for

resale to anyone other than "the

premises of a distributor": no

distributor may store wine for

resale unless he has a valid

Pay hike

drive set

by union

Bierne, president of the Com-

ion delegates to discuss struc-

tural changes in the CWA. The

union recently launched new

talks with various units of the

The union leader said the in-

dustry was healthy financially

and could meet the wage de-

company officials intend to

we are saying that is not good

Bierne said the Nixon admin-

istration could "get more dol-

'hew to (wage control) prices and guidelines of the adminis-

However, he warned that

Bell telephone system.

mands.

according to the new law.

When the 'retail sale' (i.e.,

front

ARCTIC

ing with the old

OCEAN 3

oMoscow

U.S.S.R.

voting with attending confusion and extra cost.

ment must be approved by three-fourths of the states-38to become operative.

.The law also sets strict qualifications for any person quick action, the amendment is written so that ratification can desiring to "manufacture, import into this state, possess for resale, or distribute or sell wine within the state of Idaho. Licenses are required from the state, as with any liquor sale, and the licensee must not have any criminal record within five years or any record of a liquorlaw violation within three number of states have rejected vears. He must be a citizen of the United States and be of age years, especially in states Rogers was reported to have where there have been campus

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Mable H. Rosenauer will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Walk Mortuary Pickett, Episcopal Church. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Thursday.

BURLEY - Services for Mrs. Esther L. Scholer will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Presbyterian Church. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin-

TWIN FALLS - Services for get a 25 per cent wage increase. Herman Roth will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel, Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial

HANSEN - Rosary for Ivan Lockwood will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with funeral mass being celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Eden, Final rites will

be in Sunset Memorial Park. OAKLEY - Services for Mrs. tration. And at this late date, NEW YORK (UPI)—An infor- Penola Hale will be conducted enough." "Hospital at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the

> Oakley Cemetery. lars into the consumer pipeline through the device of a 25 per JEROME - Graveside cent increase for the workers in services for Steven C. Flowers this industry, who will pay and will be conducted at 2 p.m. spend those dollars." Wednesday at the Jerome Vemetery under the direction of Hove Chapel:

> Pollution-can fall into-five categories -erosion, organic, Uruguay is the smallest of insecticides, radioactive wastes the South American republics. and heat content.

> > ZURICH .

ST. MORITZ

license; no retailer may pur- container of any kind. Finally, chase wine for sale except from no person under the age of 21 a licensed distributor, and all may drink or possess wine. approved, the state liquor distributors must keep comprehensive, accurate records.

Wine sale plans not drawn

CASPIAN SEA

SHEVCHENKO

SPRING THAW could pour tons of leaked oil into Caspian Sea,

polluting sturgeon fishing grounds and further reducing supply

of natural caviar. Pravda, Communist party newspaper, reported that pipeline completed in 1970 broke in several sec-

tions where it crosses Ural River near Guryev, 21 miles from

will pay \$200 per year for each "separate warehouse" used to store wine, and each retailer must pay \$100 per year to the state for the license to sell wine. In addition, each retailer must pay an annual license fee "not to exceed \$100" to the county, and, if the "licensed premises are located within the incorporated premises of a city, the retailer must pay another fee of up to \$100 per year to the city, making a total maximum annual fee of \$300.

In addition to the fees, the law imposes an excise tax of 30 In addition to all these cents per gallon on all wine stipulations, the new law imported into the state, and on declares that no person may all wine transported or produced for sale.

The lengthy statute also delineates labeling, storage, pricing and other specifications for the wine to be sold. Each distributor may set his own scale of prices, but the prices must be uniform for all stores and all buyers within "the same trade area," such as the Magic Valley.
Violations of the law can

bring revocation of the licenses and a fine of up to \$5,000 against the retailer, distributor or importer.

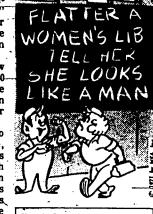
Wine may be sold in two DENVER (UPI) - Joseph A. ways: The holder of a valid "hard-liquor" permit, such as a munications Workers of Ameritavern, may allow consumption ca, told delegates at a special convention Monday there was of wine on the premises, and may sell wine only during the no reason the union could not hours that liquor-by-the-drink may be sold. Grocers and others Bierne made the comment at holding only the wine license may sell the product only "in its a day-long gathering of 850 unoriginal unbroken container," may not allow consumption on the premises, and can sell the wine only during the hours that beer may be sold.

No person may drive or ride in a vehicle "upon a public highway." while drinking wine or possessing wine in an open

URALSK

The act takes effect 60 days after the end of the first session Importers must pay an an- of the 41st Legislature — which nual license of \$200: distributors adjourned March 20. This would make the act effective May 19. However, the law stipulates "no retail wine license shall be issued" before July 1 of this year.

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Ann Frahm, Boise, visiting parents in Hansen during spring from college and still nursing back injury . . . Leon Smith up and about after surgery . . . Wallace Savage talking about spring growing season for weeds . . . Jûn Halby, parking car . . . Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harrison visiting with friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Tofflemire.

enjoying music . . . Justice Joseph McFadden smoking pipe Evelyn Humphrey and Mary Littlefield walking down city building hallway with coffee cups in hand . . Sy Givens, Kimberly, looking through assortment of old photos...Joe Koon going out in rain without coat . . . Irene Oliver conducting tour of hospital remodeling project . . . Ron Harr recalling old days when he was a newspaper delivery boy . . . and overheard, "I told you not to wash the car."

Salt Lake up to 57th metro rank

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Salt Lake City metropolitan area, with a population last year of 557,635, was ranked 57th in the United States by population size, according to the Census

six places over its 1960 ranking when it was 63rd in the nation in population size.

population of 137,776 was ranked 186th compared with 1960 when it was No. 200 and Ogden, with 126,278, was 194th, only a slight gain from 1960 when it held the 196th spot.



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SWITZERLAND

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Con- and an overwhelming approval to 0 earlier this month by the set such qualifications by law

Only Georgia, Alaska and Kentucky now give the state and local vote to 18 year olds, and it seemed unlikely to Congress that many others would change their laws (and in some cases, constitutions) before next year. The prospect was for dual registration and

A constitutional amendment does not need presidential approval, so that House passage by at least a two-thirds majority ends federal action on the proposal. It is transmitted to the states-47 of which have legislatures in session this year by the General Services Administration. The amend-

duled visits to Rome and Paris Although backers hope for starting Saturday.
Israel has rejected demands take as long as seven years. the United States and United That is the usual time limit on Nations to pledge withdrawal constitutional amendments, and from Arab territory captured in the 1967 war as the price for some observers, less optimistic about the proposal's attractivepeace in the Middle East. ness than its sponsors, think it Prime Minister Golda Meir has may need the full time. They said Israel will never return to point out that voters in a the 18 year old vote in recent Secretary of State William P.

asked Israel to draw up a map disrders. of what it considers "securi borders" in efforts to break the deadlock. Mrs. Meir was said Funeral Services be consulting with her ministers on the request.

Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, who Crookham, R-Caldwell, who was named during the first Transport and Communications

provide any such map.

notified both Murphy and Gov. session to replace her husband, Cecil D. Andrus late last week Sen. Art Manley, while he was he would be unable to attend the hospitalized with a heart

Minister Shimon Peres said Chapel, Rupert, by Rev. Fred Israel should be in no hurry to

Magic Valley Hospitals **Gooding County** Admitted Mrs. Dwayne Walker, Mrs.

Vester Andrews, James Evans,

Mrs. Gary Evans, Mrs. Gary McLaughlin, all of Gooding, and Mrs. Bessie Benson, Wendell. Admitted Brent Jackson, Mrs. Van Kent Sheppach, all of Gooding; Ted Anderson, Wendell and Walter Stockham and

daughter, Wendell. Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Walker and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary McLaughlin, both Gooding. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Evans, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bervl Bever-

combe, both Gooding.

from dresses, cautioning nurses to "wear pantsuits only if you look good in them." Among

those fighting the trend, one

cap don't go together.'

FRANCE

spondent-said: "Pants and a

Dismissed

Twins, a son and daughter,
Were born to Mr. and Mrs.

Pants and caps girl Hernandez, Mrs. James A Larry Mai, Burley; daughters Tarter, Mrs. Gary W. Freeman, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan mal survey by "Hospital at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Topics," a journal, shows that Cassia LDS Stake Tabernacle. more than 100 hospitals permit Final rites will be held in Andrew, Paul, and Mr. and Thomas Thompson, Rupert, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Gregerson, nurses to wear pantsuits. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bray and Still, many hospitals remain cautious about the transition Mr. and Mrs. Blair Tegan, all

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted . Dee Nelson, Mrs. Melvin lanks, Russell Ulrich and Louise Heighes, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Blinda Casias, Mrs. Robert Eison and daughter, all Rupert, and Joyce Zinino, Paul.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanks,

St. Benedict's

Admitted Mary Hoff, William Jewell, Ray Naillon, all Jerome; Ray Smith, Wendell; Mrs. J.P. Crist, Hagerman, and Wilford Archibald, Buhl.

Dismissed Mrs. Robert Robbins, Jerome, and Mike Robinson, Richfield.

Blaine County

Admitted Mrs. Mike Williams, Hailey. Dismissed Lorraine Connolly and Danny

Cutier, both Hailey. Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams, Hailey.

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Plans set up

INVITATIONS TO WORK party planning meeting are signed by committee officials. From left are Heber Loughmiller and William Chancey, county commissioners, and Bob Brock, Bureau of Land Management, seated, and Commissioner Meri Leonard and Bud Phillips, standing. Cleanup planning meeting is scheduled March 31 at 8 p.m. in the county judicial building.

Cleanup meet planned

TWIN FALLS - Letters welcome and are encouraged to of the Johnny Horizon program. event.

receiving a letter are also said.

inviting more than 100 people to participate. He said youth a meeting March 31 to plan the organizations such as 4-H 1971 county-wide cleanup day groups, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire were signed today by county girls and even school classes officials and Bob Brock, Burley, were a help in the last year's

The meeting is scheduled for 8 Sponsored by the county and p.m. in the Twin Falls County the BLM Johnny Horizon Judicial Building, is open to all project, the event is aimed interested persons, County toward making Twin Falls Commission Chairman W. L. County one of the most trash (Bill) Chancey said. Those not free areas of the state, Chancey

A tentative date of May 8 has been set for the cleanup campaign, about a month earlier than last year.

Brock said heavy equipment, truck and many volunteer workers will be needed to make the campaign a success. Plans for organization and for a picnic lunch to be served at Filer at the conclusion of the work program will be planned in the March 31

Highway fund meet set

way board planned to meet with Aberdeen and Springfield. officials of the Federal Highway Administration and Forest Service today to determine what might be done about forest road construction.

Originally, the three agencies had planned a hearing on allocation of forest highway

But that hearing, scheduled for Wednesday, was canceled because of a continuing federal

American Falls, appealed for said much work remains to be

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's high- of State Highway 39 between

. Allen, a member of a fiveman delegation, told the board the legislature "may need to take a new look at the state road system," next year.

He said the legislature recognized state highway systems' needs but lawmakers feel there is an immediate need for road moneys by cities.

Although the Highway 39 project tentatively is scheduled freeze on such funds. for 1973, Board Chairman Monday, Sen. Joe F. Allen, R- Howard Thomason of Sandpoint

State Highway Engineer Ellis Mathes said the department is strapped for money and for all practical purposes is "right back to 1967 when the board appealed for additional funds." Thomason said he felt the board has been set back to 1950.

The board chairman said the loss of the one cent a gallon gasoline tax will result in a \$.27 million loss of revenue to the state and possible loss of \$8 million in federal road aid.

Concession lease approved

ment of a concession lease agreement at Heyburn State Park in Benewah County to C.R. and M.J. Ferguson Monday from Louis A. and Marian

The Fergusons proposed to clusive use of the land from acquire the concession for Dec. 1 to March 1.

ing seven per cent interest. In other action, the Land Board held for further informa-

tion a proposed snowmobile the fee. Public Instruction Su-

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho's State lease on 12,080 acres of state Land Board approved assign- land in eastern Idaho to Snowmobile, Inc., of Firth.

The proposed rental would be \$25 per year or one and onehalf per cent of the gross profits, whichever was greater. This would give the lessee ex-

\$12,500 and payment of the bal-snowmobile trails in the area ance at \$8,500 per year includ- and about half of them are on state land.

Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley questioned the size of

perintendent D.F. Engelking also questioned the fees and asked whether public hearings should be held.

In still another action, the board agreed to release 41.78 acres of the Kootenai River bed near Bonners Ferry to Vernon E. Sandy for a sand and gravel \$82,500 with a down payment of There are about 70 miles of board said it would be with the any personal property tax understanding that the rental price would be subject to adjustments after a land department study. Board members said they felt 10 cents per cu-

'Fling' awards listed

ALBION — Winners of the Rupert, third. — Jake Hodge, Burley, served arious events of the Spring No alibi downhill: Kelly as the master of ceremonies various events of the Spring Fling held at Pomerelle Ski area over the weekend are announced by Roger Jones.

Giant Slalom race, open class: Jim Adams, Ketchum, first; Robert Hilliard, Burley, second; Ron Quesnell, Burley, third; and Steve Hailstone. Paul, fourth. Boys 18 to 18: Kelly Kurdy, Rupert, first; Robert Paulson, Burley, second; Mark Hobson, Burley, third, and Curtis Eames,

Burley, fourth. Boys 13 to 15 years: Terry Krieger, Burley, first, and Jerry Norby, Rupert, second. Boys 10 to 12 years: Scott Banner, Burley, first; Casey Critchfield, Burley, second, Kevil Bonner, Rupert, third, and Bill Beeson, Rupert, fourth. Boys 8 to 9 years: Douglas Jones, Rupert first; Steven Stanger, Burley, second, and Bill Backdoll, Burley, third.

Girls 13 to 15 years: Anna DeThomas, Rupert, first; Cheryl Hansen, Burley, second, and Jeri Stanger, Burley, third. Gelande high jumps: Jim Adams, Ketchum, first; Rowdy Vorhees, Salt. Lake City, second, and Demis DeThomas,

Kurdy, Rupert, first; Jim during the special events.

Adams, Ketchum, second; Fred McCoy and D Robert Hilliard, Burley, third, and Dan Kurdy, Rupert, fourth. Valley, demonstrated trick Women's downhill: Leslie skiing and conducted classes in

Wood, Ketchum, first, and skiing.
Molly Adams, Paul, second. Skiin Cray race, obstacle: Cartis Pomerelle on Thursdays, Eames, Burley, clean sweep; Saturdays, and Sundays the Dale Cribb, Rupert, most remainder of the season, Jones winded; Jerry Norby, Gupert, most apprenticed; Tammy Cameron, Rupert, last be first,

Paulson, Burley, best time.

Grant Saxton, Burley, most dangerous; Keith Hanchett,
Paul, and Terry Krieger,
Burley, frost weefseeignel, run Burley, most professional run, and Bill Walker, Declo, firehall award.

Golden ski poles: Steve Hailstone, Paul; golden light award: Lory Fisher, Rupert. and youngest entrant, Jana Jones, Rupert.

Girls' special awards: Eve Wells, Twin Falls, and Punky Giesler, Rupert; boya' special awards: Mike Brandon,

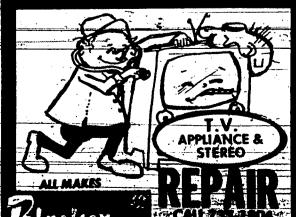
Burley, Steven Stanger, Burley, and Chris Wells, Twin Falls Costume awards: Dale Cribb, Paul, grand prize; Grant Rupert, third. Boys 18 and Saxton, Bill Walker, Marlene under: Richard Barton, Barkdoll, all Burley; Bill Heybarn, first; Keith Hanchett, Schaefer, Kriss Jones, and Paul, second, and Kelly Kurdy, Nancy Jones, all Rupert.

Fred McCoy and David

Skiing will be open

Wheeler, both instructors at Sun

Population of the United on at the same time. There will States in the census of 1790 be competition in 11 riding and was 3,929,214.



Crime prevention

strategy planned-

ident Nixon said Monday the government is devising a national strategy stressing prevention rather than correction to curb rising juvenile delinquency and serious crime by young people.

Nixon said the first of a series of 'model systems' for four basic settings nonwhite urban ghettos, where the problem is particularly severe,

aid the Montana project will include substantially increased

The President told Congress college campuses also. nized, with more community- costly," the report said. based treatment for a steadily

The report cited FBI statis- tional system often fails to tics showing that the number of persons under 18 arrested for all offenses except traffic findings by Robert J. Gemigna-violations increased in the last ni, head of the Health, decade almost four times as

fast as the national population. ment's Youth Development and In nonwhite urban ghettos, Delinquency Prevention Admi-lixon said; the entire living nistration. It had little praise Nixon said; the entire living pattern must be changed if the for current programs. Among situation is to improve. "One of other things, it said the existing the greatest challenges facing effort suffered from a lack of suburbs, rural areas and the nation today is to be found effective national results and in the interlocking problems of poor planning and inefficient in the entire state of Montana.

The nation today is to be found effective national results and inefficient use of federal grants to states and cities.

The report pointed out that the juvenile delinquency probuse of foster homes for children lem as well as more serious and creation of a volunteer crimes by young people are corps to work with wayward increasing in rural areas, the suburbs and on high school and

in an annual report on juvenile "Prevention is given priority delinquency that existing pro- since, in addition to the human grams are fragmentary and factor in preventing delinquenineffective. He said rehabilita- cy careers, this report shows tion methods must be moder- preventive services are far less

detection and control of crime.

Single stop

draws fire

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil D.

Andrus says it is "regrettable" the nation's new Railpax

system will have only one stop

have chosen once again to ignore Idaho," Andrus said. "It

"It's regrettable that they

Sandpoint - in Idaho.

anyway.'

Library

vote set

at Boise

library projects.

BOISE (UPI) - The city

council Monday night scheduled a special election May 11 to

Gem crime funds exceed \$1 million

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil D. by the federal government, Andrus said Monday Idaho will thereby qualifying Idaho for receive more than \$1 million funding, contains a detailed from the Federal government description of Idaho's criminal under the omnibus Crime justice system and the Control and Safe Streets Act to programs and projects continue "this state's assault on requested for the prevention,

Andrus said he was especially pleased the plan would allow strengthening of the state's drug abuse program. Of the \$1,286,000 allowed to Idaho, \$18,580 is allowed for community drug abuse prevention and \$52,665 is for drug control and equipment.

The plan which was approved

Tax panel draws T.F. commission

TWIN FALLS - W. L. (Bill) Chancey, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commissioners and commissioners Heber Loughmiller and Merl Leonard are in Idaho Falls today to

attend a one-day tax seminar. Counties and highways also will Chancey said the com-lose under the bill which diverts missioners and other county revenue from a penny of the tax to city streets, officials were invited to the session concerning appraisal of farm machinery and equipment and other changes in the appraisal system for personal property taxes. The seminar is under direction of the Idaho Tax Commission.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster, also invited to attend, said he declined the invitation because of the Idaho Supreme Court meeting here this week and he felt his going would be a waste of taxpayers' money as operation. But in doing so the he does not work directly with

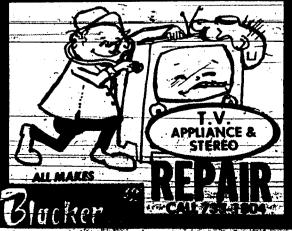
Rodeo panel sets plans

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County board of the National High School Rodeo met Monday in Twin Falls to continue preparing plans for the event which will be Aug. 2-8 at the fairgrounds in Filer.

No new developments were reported at the meeting, ac-Valley, demonstrated trick cording to Lynn Koch, publicity director.

About 500 teen-age contestants from 24 states will be in Twin Falls in August to compete in the finals of high school: rodeo. They are top contestants from their home states.

There will be 11 shows during the rodeo, with two events going timed events.



meeting called TWIN FALLS .- League of Women Voters of Twin Falls

League

correct.

"The report was based on

Education and Welfare Depart-

will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. New officers will be elected, a budget adopted and program items for 1971 adopted, Mrs. Royal Slotten, president, an-

Retiring officers in addition to Mrs. Slotten are Mrs. Roger Abernathy, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Morrison, secretary; and Mrs. Douglas Sutherland and Mrs. Charles Groves,

Five delegates will also be named for the state convention scheduled in May. Mrs. Tom Nelson and Mrs.

Tom Howard will present a skit. Refreshments will be served. All interested women as well as members are invited to attend.

terms given 3

TWIN FALLS — Judgment was passed Monday on three of four men accused in a burglary Feb. 10 at Emmen's Food Store The railpax system begins

All four men had previously entered pleas of guilty to second degree burglary. Monday three of them appeared before Fifth District Judge James Cun-

decide on the purchase, renovation and furnishing of the Judgment was withheld for 18 Salt Lake Hardware building as a city library.

The city proposes that a two

The fourth man accused in the

well as grants and gifts, are proposed for financing the library projects.

Taken in the February burglary were numerous items of food.

Burglary

appears the routes were determined on the basis of votes and not on the needs of the people.
"But," said the Democratic governor, "that has been the basic criteria of the present national administration

on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

ningham. Michael Bean, 25, Twin Falls was sentenced to not more than five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary. Charles H. Raney, 18, Rupert, was sentenced to not more than three years in the penitentiary. Judge Cunningham will retain jurisdiction in his case for 60

months and Wayne Hotchkiss, 21, Rupert, was placed on mill capital improvements levy probation for that period.

be put on property owners along with a one mill library facility levy. These, plus funds from sale of the present library as sentencing next week.

MARCH 23 7:30 P.M HOLIDAY ROOM C

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Staggering

There was a third contender in the ring during the so-called "fight of the century" — or so a number of television critics maintain.

That third party was commercial television, which they fear may have suffered a near-fatal TKO.

The impact of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight on the world of communications will extend far beyond tonight," wrote one. "The effect thus far of the closed-circuit presentation already bears out many contentions of broadcasters who have opposed pay-as-you-see TV on economic and public service grounds. The electronic life is going to change . .

The rich few will be able to afford the astonomical prices asked by theaters but millions of the poor will be left with only nostalgic memories of Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott and Kid Gavilan on their 12-inch screens. The TV medium, once open to all regardless of station, is becoming a restricted instrument and the fight may be the handwriting on the wall for the future of much entertainment and big sports.'

All very disturbing, but as a certain well-known personage would say, let's make one thing perfectly clear: Closed-circuit television should not be confused

with pay-TV or subscription-TV.
The purpose of pay-TV is to provide, for a fee, entertainment that would not otherwise be available over free television. first-run movies, live stage plays, blacked-out local sports events. Explicit FCC regulations govern

hat may or may not be shown. There has not been a heavyweight boxing championship match on conventional commercial television for more than 10 years. The 1964 Liston-Clay fight, however, was offered to subscribers in Hartford, Conn., during the 61/2-year experiment with pay-TV in that city, at \$3 a set. It could be seen locally on closed-circuit

theater TV at \$5 per admission. Eight-three per cent of sub-scribers tuned in. Counting family and visitors, they represented a total viewing audience of 32,733. Thus pay-TV in Hartford served an average of nine viewers per TV set at a cost of \$3, or 33 cents apiece. At the theater, these nine would have paid \$45 to see the fight.

Ironically, had pay-TV not been opposed for so long, chiefly by the same theater owners who cashed in on the closed-circuit broadcast of the "fight of the century," millions more could have witnessed it at an average price far lower than was shelled out at the box offices.

It may very well be that once pay-TV is established around the country (the first permanent outlet will be in Los Angeles, using Zenith's Phonevision system), there will be pressure to liberalize the rules, to the disadvantage of

This pressure, if and when it occurs, must be resisted. Pay-TV must always be an alternative source of entertainment and information, not the only or dominant source. The rules must be maintained to ensure that it provides to repeat — only such programing that is not now and would not otherwise be available over free

The Presidency—Paths To War

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Take a look at a couple of

BRUCE BIOSSAT

'I do the very best I know how and I do mean to keep doing so to the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything."

... we can debate as whether or not my view of it is right or the rest. I hope for the good of the country mine is, and if it is right, what you say now

doesn't make any difference."

Is this President Nixon responding to criticism of the Laotian incursion and his general conduct of the In-

dochina war? Yes and no.

The second comment is indeed Nixon's, made in his March 4 press conference. The first is Abraham Lincoln's,

earlier bitter war

How many other U.S. presidents have said or might have said something similar? No thorough research has been done. We are sure only of Harry remark in a leather profile on his White House desk and once told a scholar: "That's the way I feel, too.".

What is the point here? That presidents are sensitive to criticism and react defensively? This is surely true, but the matter is a great deal ubtler than that.

The evidence of history is that American presidents in crisis circumstances — most par-ticularly war situations — limited time frame. The consistently have believed celebrated Edward S. Corwin, themselves possessed of in his book "Total War and the

uttered as he struggled with an wide-ranging power. At the Constitution," wrote: same time, they have felt an awesome loneliness in its exercise, and have looked

Historian Henry Steele Commager has just told some senators on the Foreign Relations Committee what they convened an inquiry to hear that presidents "only in the last 20 years or so" have, on their own without concurrent support from Congress, thrust the country into military operations in places near and far.

The view is unbelievably myopic. More experienced constitutional experts than

"Our three wars of outstanding importance prior to World War II were all the direct

wistfully for assurance that outcome of presidential policies-their big decisions are right. in the making of which in the making of which Congress had but a minor As for World War II, Corwin

listed - with no suggestion the tally was complete — some 14 actions by/fresident Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941 before Pearl Harbor, which were either Harbor, which were strong on such support composed by provocative to the belligerent congress in the Lend-Lease act.

The facts simply crush that

"sink on sight" foreign sub-Lease supplies bound for

anywhere, to those same warships to destroy any German or Italian sea or air forces encountered. U.S. vessels sometimes moved under British

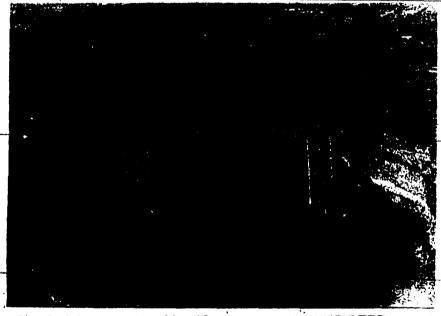
Many of these FDR orders were not learned of by Congres or public until well after they had been issued. The escort of Lend-Lease supplies by the Navy flatly contravened a ban

These included orders to Commager's argument that marines discovered in our Cuban missile crisis and "defensive waters," to provide Vietnam have presidents naval escort for convoyed Lend- "thrown caution and even constitutional scruples to the Britain, to U.S. warships to drop wind" in military ventures.



MR. SPECTATOR

Always Interesting



You had better enjoy this old bridge while you can. Apparently it ust ain't-long for this world

In case you are confused, it is the famed Perrine Memorial Bridge which spans the Snake River Canyon between the north and south side and which carries the weight - and traffic - of Highway 93. It is suffering the ravages of old age and someday, in the not too distant future, it will have to be replaced. It might be replaced by two bridges, come to think of it.

It is a famous old structure, named for a famous man — the late I.B. Perrine, father of the Twin Falls tract. Mr. Perrine's grave, within sight of the bridge, is on the canyon floor at Blue Lakes.

From the air you can get the full majestic span of the bridge in one sweep, and can also get an outstanding view of the canyon surroundings. This outstanding view, and the fact the bridge might not be long for this world, is reason enough for printing this Times-News serial photo.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have a fine dog we must give away. He is a German Shorthair, is about one year old, and is about "half" trained for hunting. He's a good watch dog and is very friendly with children. He now lives south of Twin Falls and can be reached by calling 734-2046...

THE "MAD MONEY" Everybody gets a raise this year, of sorts.

Thanks chiefly to an end to the income tax surcharge and an increase in personal exemptions, the average American will have to work only two hours and 37 minutes out of an eight-hour day to pay his

state, local and federal taxes. Last year the figure was two hours and 43 minutes. That means an extra six minutes worth of "mad money" every day.

A word of caution from Mr. Spectator — don't spend it all in one olace.

On Fresh Water

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Staff Writer JEROME — The world's supply of fresh water is strictly limited. Salt water is 97 per cent

of the total, and almost 98 per cent of the remaining 3 per cent is tied up in the polar ice caps. This rather small total of fresh water supply is now being reduced. North Americans are now removing twice as much from groundwater reserves as is being returned.

Water flows through all the problems facing man and his environment. Water, essential to life, is quickly becoming a conveyor of death.

Virtually every stream, river, lake and estuary in the country is polluted to some degree. The Great Lakes are becoming dirtier every year. Lake Erie is the worst, followed by Lakes Ontario, Michigan, Huron and Superior. The once great commercial and sport fishing industry in Lake Erie is dead, and recent DDT threats to Lake Michigan foretell the same fate

Water pollution takes many forms: municipal wastes and industrial effluent; pesticides and fertilizer runoff from agricultural operations; heat released through cooling operations; radiation from atomic generating plants and now a new threat mercury is showing up in large quantities in many rivers and streams across the United States.

Diseases contracted from drinking polluted water include cholera, typhoid, dysentery, hepatitis, diarrhea, amebiasis, paratyphoid and leptospirosis. Fish reported killed by water pollution have doubled in number from last year. New laws are not the answer.

We need to enforce the laws ady on the books. But it's going to take further research (in fertility and pesticide run-off from farms, for example) and massive doses of money U.S. mayors say 633 to \$37 billion will be needed for municipal water treatment plants over the next six years. Current federal budget has only \$800 million in grants to cities

for combating water pollution. Primary-secondary water cost 12 cents per 1,000 gallons. Tertiary treatment necessary if we want our water really possible.

ROWLAND EVANS

Disunited

WASHINGTON energetic effort by Democratic New York - preliminary to the National Treasurer Robert April fund-raiser. Strauss to unify all ideological factions in party fund-raising is Strauss's Democratic National Committee since its fiasco at Miami Beach Feb. 5, 1970. The reasons

for non-cooperation: a desire to feather the nests of favored liberal Presidential candidates rather than the committee; suspicion of committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and Strauss; outright hostility to Strauss as a conservative Texas Democrat.

Such liberal hostility, added to normal reluctance in contributing to the party_as_a Presidential election nears. severly handicaps Strauss's efforts to make even a little bite in the oppressive \$9 million deficit he-inherited; More im- Hubert leological unity...

Strauss planned three private

pure-rises cost to 30 cents per

And, demands continue to skyrocket: By 1980, nuclear power plants alone will require treatment, which removes up to one-eighth of the total stream 90 per cent of the pollutants, flow in the U.S. for cooling, emphasizing again the need to reuse available water whenever

Washington, Los Angeles, and

At each dinner. running into coldly implacable Democratic fat cats would be non-cooperation from the left invited to meet potential Major liberal money-givers Presidential candidates. are showing little interest in the Strauss would make a selling \$500-a-plate dinner planned by pitch for the \$500-a-plate dinner. Strauss April 21 at the But his overriding aim was to Washington Hilton Hotel, the get together the party's money first major fund-raiser by the men from across the ideological, spectrum.

of Washington banker True Davis March 10, went off smoothly. But the second, scheduled March 23 at the Manhattan home of theatrical operations under National executive Arthur Krim (chief party fund-raiser of LBJ days), immediately confronted difficulties. Liberals, unhappy with the National Committee's O'Brien-Strausz regime. declined to attend in alarming

A case in point is New York curtain_manufacturer Marvin Rosenberg, longtime liberal stalwart and intimate of Sen. ortunt, it shows how paper thin Rosenberg told friends he is the new facade of Democratic. blamed Strauss for the defeat of liberal Sen. Relph Yarborough Strauss's intent has been to in the 1970 Texas Damocratic create a unified facade as much primary and wanted no part of as to reduce the deficit (which him. For days the invitation to will persist anyway until such Krim's party rested, unan-President). Accordingly, As for the April fund-raiser Rosenberg wanted not a single

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Proteins

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How return for 25 cents and a long, much protein should a person self-addressed, stamped eneat each day?—I'v heard velope. Send request to Dr. anywhere from two to seven ounces. Also, can cottage cheese be substituted for meat? - Mrs. J. Y.

Protein is necessary because it constitutes the "building blocks" of the body. It and has loose bowel represents the material (a movements, as many as four or complex collection of amino five a day.

acids) from which the cells of the body are manufactured, as very well, and drinks the skim opposed to the foods that simply milk, but I worry about the milk

supply energy.
Thus protein is absolutely essential for growth — and it digesting milk because of a continues to be necessary for deficiency of an enzyme continues to be necessary for the rest of our lives, since the body is constantly replacing itself, cell by cell.

On an average, a person should get at least three or four ounces of protein foods a day. Some, of course, require more. The principal sources of protein are fish, fowl, lean meat, eggs, cheese, milk. Some is in vegetable products, primarily beans, peas, nuts.

Thus an adequate intake could be two meat servings a day - or one egg and one meat serving - plus at least a pint of milk (whole or skim) and some

of the vegetable sources. Cottage cheese gives about the same, or slightly less, protein as compared to beef, and thus can be substituted. That does not mean that it has an equal calorie value ounce for ounce, however, since beef contains a certain amount of fat... in addition to its protein, and fat is high in calories.

Another characteristic of protein foods is that they digest more slowly, satisfy the appetite, and "stay with you."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Every diet-conscious person knows the foods that contain cholesterol. but I have no idea which foods contain triglycerides. Can you send me a list or print it in the paper? — C.L. C. The problem of triglycerides,

and how to control the level by diet, is included in my booklet,
"Control Cholesterol Sensibly,"
since I have long contended that
it didn't make sense to put so reader mail, but regrets that, much emphasis on cholesterol due to the tremendous volume and ignore the question of other received daily, he is unable to blood fats. Triglycerides arise

Thosteson, care of Times-News.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is a baby being robbed of nutrition by giving him skim milk? When he drinks regular milk, he spits up

Some youngsters have trouble necessary for breaking down milk sugar. (This tends to correct itself as the child gets oider.)

That sounds like the situation here. Skim milk is low in fat, and this deprives him of calories as well as some vitamin A and D. However, if he gains weight adequately, he is getting enough calories. The vitamins can be supplied by drops in his formula. And the skim milk is providing protein and calcium. Therefore I would have no hesitancy in continuing the skim milk.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss trauma in your column. ment? Is it fatal? - Mrs. J.C. F.

Trauma is a general term for a wound, injury, damage to a person. Being shot is trauma. So is stubbing your toe. Trauma can be the strain of an illness. There can also be psychological or mental trauma. In a word, system, large or small.

To learn of the many factors treatment of hiatal hernia, which concerns the esophagus. write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all answer individual letters. from excess carbohydrates Readers' questions are in-(sugar and starch) in the diet. corporated in his column I'll send you the booklet in whenever possible.



"Haw do I go about getting my name put back on list to receive sexually oriented mail?"

Rail routes set

mento, Calif.

pax said

Through service will provide

three trains per week each way, Railpax said, with daily

service between Chicago and

aha was chosen because it is shorter in miles, faster in run-

ning time and contributes more

passengermiles annually,"Rail-

"The route through Ottumwa

was chosen because it has a

"The segment through Grand

Junction and Salt Lake City

Monday, KATN Radio issued a plea to local residents to do-

station Manager Ralph Frazer

the radio station where they

will be kept in escrow until the

guilty party or parties are con-

Palmer said Anthony's car

was being checked for any

to suspects. He said no positive

clues have been uncovered during the investigation to date, but

\$2,000 and was growing. He said interested parties . should send contributions to

was chosen because of some-

"The basic route through Om-

IDAHO'S ONLY passenger service under Railpax Corp. network amounced Monday is across panhandle on Chicago-Seattle route. Nearest passenger train service to Magic Valley will be at Salt Lake City or Wells, Nev., on Chicago-San Fran-

Scenes net Beath know rail traffic

senger trains under the new way of Ottumwa, Iowa, 'Oma-Railpax system will be routed ha, Neb., Lincoln, Neb., Denver, Colo., Grand Junction, Colo., Salt Lake City, Wells, Nev., Reno, Nev., and Sacrathrough Grand Junction, Colo., to Salt Lake City instead of through Wyoming because of 'outstanding scenery and worldfamous ski resorts" along the

southern route. While acknowledging that the Wyoming route, which would go through Cheyenne, would be two of three hours faster, Railpax said in a route explanation Monday that the Grand Junction route had the better po-

The decision of Railpax was a disappointment to Ogden which would have benefited had the proposed passenger line been routed through Cheyenne. But Railpax left the door open for possible passenger service to Ogden at some future date.

'Consideration is to be given to the possibility of improving the Ogden passenger facility to permit future service to that city" Railpax said in its route explanation

Under the plans announced by Railpax Monday, passenger what greater population, past trains would go from Chicago ridership and market potential.

Reward offered

ward is being offered by a men. Boise radio station for infor-

mation leading to the arrest of

Jack Anthony, the 24-year-old husband of a narcotics agent-

when a bomb exploded inside

his car as he was driving to an

Mrs. Anthony has been re-

sponsible for as many as 25

drug arrests through her under-

fear the bombing may be an

attempt by "pushers" to elimi-

family has been given around- checked out.

agent's car Saturday.

Pam Anthony, was

army reserve meeting.

in Boise bombing

injured

BOISE (UPI) - A \$2,000 re- the-clock protection by police-

persons responsible for the nate money to make up the re-bombing of a Boise Police ward fund. By late afternoon,

victed.

with the Wabash Railroad in 1964, said it would ask regulatory agencies for permission to discontinue the St. Louis-to-Detroit passenger train on May 1. An N&W spokesman said routine approval was

Last run set

PORTLAND (UPI) - Union Pacific Railroad's last passenger train from Portland east from Chicago to Omaha was probably will leave April 30, a

The railroad statement was conditions of the three alternate issued after announcement of routes. The Lincoln segment the new Railpax nationwide pas-

'Final' routings ROANOKE, Va. (UPI)—The legendary "Wabash Cannon-ball," immortalized in song and verse since the turn of the WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 22 railroads currently

This contingency, built into the final rail system announced by the National Railroad Passenger Corp. Monday, is not considered to be one that will win wide acceptance, largely because of the cost involved. It does, however, offer an opening to any state or region which feels the Railpax System left it

noncommuter type passenger train service is obligated to join the government-backed system.

Although it is expected that most railroads will join the plan, industry sources have reported that at least two lines, one in the South and one in the West, may elect to continue their present passenger train operations outside the Railpax System.

If any line chooses that course, the law requires they must continue to offer passen-ger service at their present levels until 1975. The determining factor in what course some lines will choose to take seems to depend on the terms of the said Monday. Miss Fonda has as yet undecided contract been touring the United States

There are currently 285 them would stop running May

Inspector Carl Griner said Mon- mines inspection. day he had been notified the

Gem mine safety rules

were to take over the job, head." Griner said, "I believe every-bodywillprobablysufferfromit." heads In addition, Griner said, Idaho quired to have an indus-

have to call an advisory committee together again to review quired to have laboratory facili-ties to make atmospheric sam-consultedduring drafting stages. Idaho's standards and bring them up to federal standards. Under Public Law 89-577, the

Federal unit rejects

Metal and Non-Metallic Mine In the past, he said, samples which he said will mostly be Safety Act, states were required from Idaho were taken to a under the jurisdiction of the to draw up standards equal to man from Salt Lake City, but or superior to the federal stan- added, "It's a little bit ridiculous when we do have some extensive laboratory facilities in '72 Gem the state of Idaho."

He said his budget of \$72,000 - chopped down from a request of \$104,545 — will allow him to add an extra field man, but said he would "probably return to the legislature asking for

Griner, who was appointed to BOISE (UPI) — The state's budget for fiscal year 1972 is \$206,831,989, Legislative Auditor James Defenbach said Monday. the post by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, said he felt it was "unfair for the Finance-Appropriations Committee to call an agency

BOISE (UPI) - State Mines dards to retain state control of head in two days after he has taken office to justify a request If the federal government, made by the previous agency

He said he felt new agency heads needed "a little more

time" to study budget requests. Griner also said he would like trial hygienist and will be re- to see agency heads who will be

Referring to new mining laws,

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century, may have been finally

spokesman for UP said today. chosen because it has the fastest running time and best track

senger routes. greater population. The line has more ridership now than the al-

"final" version of the governplowed under Monday by a ment-backed plan to preserve corporate glant named Railpax. the nation's passenger train The Norfolk & Western service—with 184 trains serving Railway, which inherited the 85 per cent of the urban "Cannonball" when it merged population—still has room for change, even after it becomes official May 1.

For one thing, it contains a provision whereby train service will be added if a state, region, local agency or city puts up at least two-thirds of the cost.

without needed service.

The second possibility for change in the system comes from the fact that none of the land held for specific pur--And \$1,827,486 in county or local funds.

U. S. Bureau of Mines had re-

jected some of Idaho's safety

Griner said he would probably

budget

complete

In addition, he said, the law-

makers appropriated \$2,937,712 for use in the remaining months of the present biennium.

The total budget included:

-\$125,046,265 from the general fund, approximately equal to

revenues which will be accruing to the state during the same

_\$6,772,922 from dedicated

\$64,344,188 in federal funds

\$6,792,491 in receipts to

funds, which must be approved by the legislature before agen-

appropriations, or local income which the agencies can re-

-\$2,048,631 in endowment

funds, or returns from state

cies can spend the funds.

period.

Viet visit set SAIGON (UPI)—Actress Jane

Fonda plans to visit North Vietnam soon, informed sources Railpax will offer the railroads, recently making speeches against American involvement in the Indochina War. She also der the Railpax Plan, 101 of has organized a troupe of antiwar entertainers to perform at U.S. bases.



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Legislative log

cover work, and Boise Police clues that might lead the police

Set. Chuck Palmer said the said several tips are being



Due new

BUILDING HOUSING Nashville's famed Grand Ole Opry, constructed nearly 80 years ago for prayin' not fiddlin', is being reconverted to its original purpose. The wood and brick building, built in 1892, will be torn down and shipped to the Opry's new suburban site where it will be built as a chapel at the new location of America's most famous music center. (UPI)

Canine

yodeled

with LB.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Pres-

ident Lyndon B. Johnson and his dog, Yuki, the constant presidential companion during

Johnson's last 18 months in the

White House, sing duets which

Nugent said she and her

husband, Patrick, discovered

the mongrel's ability to "sing"

soon after they found him, lost

and whimpering, at a Texas gas station on Thanksgiving.

'Pat taught him to 'sing' and

he would jump in our laps and

echo the exact note we sounded," Mrs. Nugent re-

called. "Later a duet was to be

one of daddy's great acts with

Yuki, and one has to see-and

hear—the two of them yodeling together to believe it."

Nugent.

Foreign oil industry in Libya has shakes

TRIPOLI (UPI)—The billion Libya has a bad case of the giving Libya a per capita

Many oil men, believe it is plans for this already have been prepared.

The question one oil executive

Libyans will move—and how. per cent of the oil companies operating there. Oil Minister Ezedeen Mabrouk immediately and reminded Algiers of the close cooperation between Algeria and Libya in oil policy.

As soon as it can; the government will take over foreign oil companies, a Western diplomat said. "This is going to happen and the oil companies know it in their heart of hearts."

But executives of some of the 40 oil companies in Libya are

'Suré, these are men in a one oil man said "But hurry,' they are not so much in a hurry they would endanger the one thing making Libya rich." That oil is enriching Libya is: beyond question.

Since the first discovery of oil on Jan. 20, 1958, this Alaskasized state has been transformed from a broke and sandy kingdom to a republic exporting more than 3.3 million barrels of oil a day. Libya earns about \$1.35 for every barrel leaving the country.

were worthy of a sideshow act, according to Luci Johnson April me<u>e</u>t In an article in the current Ladies' Home Journal, Mrs. date listed

BOISE (UPI) - The State Board of Education will hold its next meeting April 1-2 at the North Shore Motor Hotel in Coeur d'Alene.

Dr. J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, recently appointed to the state board by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, will be given his oath of office and the board will reorganize at the meeting.

The board will also visit North Idaho Junior College during its two-day meeting.

TRIPOLI (UPI)—The billion The oil income this year dollar foreign oil industry in alone may exceed \$1.5 billion,

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Some foreign observers beonly a matter of time until the lieve Libya eventually will take impatient military officers rul-over 51 per cent of the oil ing Libya decide to take over companies, following the Althe foreign companies which gerian example, just enough to seek, pump and ship oil. Some exercise control but not so diplomats say contingency much that the companies will give up their considerable stake in the industry.

The question one oil executive Outright and complete confis-said recently, was when the cation is considered less likely, at least as things stand now.

The latest case of jitters In any case, there is concern came after Algeria seized 51 among even the giants like Occidental, Esso, Texaco, Mobil, Marathon and Continental.

"The honeymoon is over", sent a cable of congratulations one oil man said. "I give us another five years."



GAYLAN SWAINSTON

RICHFIELD - Eng. 2-c Gaylan Swainston has received his separation from the Navy after three and one half years service in the Atlantic and Pacific waters. He served one year in Viet Nam in service and maintenance of river boats.

He joins his wife, the former Janet Morgan, and infant son at Richfield where he will return to work for the Union Pacific Railroad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swainston

Servicemen



Music, variety shows vanish from ABC list

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—ABC- Week," "The Courtship of TV's weekend cancellation of Eddie's Father," "The Parthe Pearl Bailey, Johnny Cash tridge Family," "Alias Smith in a popular young entertainer. In the series, he plays a A first wiceker took two cars musician who is unable to write.

A first wiceker took two cars musician who is unable to write. The second wrecker way that had been involved in the plays a collision. The second wrecker way that had been involved in the plays a collision. The second wrecker way that had been involved in the plays a collision. The second wrecker way that had been involved in the plays a collision. The second wrecker way that had been involved in the plays a collision. The second wrecker way that had been involved in the plays a collision. eliminated all musical-variety Odd Couple" and "Love, series from its announced American Style." schedule for the fall.

There will, in fact, be only a handful of variety series on all network scheduling only seven three commercial networks new series for the fall. They come autumn. While ABC-TV is are: planning on doing without any, CBS-TV says it will have just Anthony—Quinn, tentatively two: the Carol Burnett and titled "The City," about the Glen Campbell hours. NBC-TV, mayor of a middlesized Southmeanwhile, is bringing back the west town. Getting Quinn Dean Martin and Flip Wilson undoubtedly is something of a variety series, as well as coup, but past experience has introducing a musical-comedy showed that big movie names hour, "Marriage Can Be Fun." Also on NBC-TV is "Laugh-In." The expected viewer protest

to the cancellation of Welk, after 16 years on the network, tion, country music fans adventurers who try to bring undoubtedly will complain villains to justice. about the axing of Cash. Miss Bailey's show, meanwhile, has hour, All three of the series, however, have lacked strong ratings. Other current shows canceled

schedule include "Let's Make a Deal," "The Newlywed Game," " "The Young Lawyers," The Monday Night Movie and "The Reel Game." Another not return because its star, Marlo Thomas, decided to call

back by ABC-TV are "The PBI," The Sunday Movie,"
"Nanny and the Professor," Monday Pro Football, "The same network's enormously Mod Squad," "Marcus Welby, successful Tuesday series, "Mo-"Bewitched," Smith Family," "Movie of the

Recent stronger ratings by ABC-TV are a factor in the

eccentric pal.

And that, apparently, is just about how close ABC-TV will

get to a musical show this fall.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.

(UPI)—The Navy said today

Ens. David Eisenhower would

be part of a 23-man class when

he hegins an eight-week naval

navigation course here next

Eisenhower, son-in-law of

President Nixon, was commis-

Newport, R.I., and will undergo

training at the fleet anti-war

David and his wife, Julie, the

MOSCOE - Representatives

Oregon

and

from universities throughout

British Columbia, Idaho,

Washington are scheduled to

attend the 24th annual

Northwest Anthropological

Conference April 1-3 at the University of Idaho Student

President's daughter, are rent-

ing a home here for the

temporary duty assignment.

Meeting

called

Montana.

Dam Neck Navy Base here.

David due

for class

-An hour drama starring are by no means a guarantee of success on television.

-"The Persuaders," viously announced lighthearted hour in which Roger ("The has already begun, says an Saint") Moore and Tony Curtis ABC-TV spokesman. In addi-portray a couple of wealthy

-A Shirley MacLaine half also previously, anbeen very big with the critics. nounced, in which the actress plays a globetrotting photo journalist.

-"Longstreet," with James from ABC-TV's announced fall Franciscus as an insurance investigator who has been blinded at the peak of his Danny Thomas' "Make Room career, but continues to pursue for Granddaddy," "Dan Au- his work, sharpening his other senses. One hour.

- "Owen Marshall, Counselor Another at Law," with Arthur Hill as an current series, "That Girl," will attorney who is a widower with a daughter. Hour.

-"Movie of the Weekend," a tentatively-titled Saturday night it quits. tentatively-titled Saturday night
The programs being brought entry of original 90-minute suspense, mystery and drama tales. This series is obviously just a slight variation on the same network's enormously vie of the Week.'

-A half-hour starring Bobby

Wrecker does job

ZEELAND, Mich. (UPI)-The second wrecker did what it

collaborates with a tone-deaf found only one car at the scene eccentric pal.

found only one car at the scene when it arrived. It towed the car away. The car belonged to Police Chief Lawrence Veldheer who left it there while he investigated the accident.

Spending brakes due off

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Nixon administration hopes its special revenue sharing proposals for education will, if sioned earlier this month at enacted, help upgrade the way states put federal school funds to use, U.S. Education Commiswarfare training center at the sioner Sidney P. Marland Jr. said Sunday.

'It is the hope that this law will increase the sense of responsibility, increase the sense of accountability, increase the creativity of the states in the administration of these funds," Marland said.
Under the plan, the adminis-

tration would decentralize the spending of more than \$3 billion in education funds by consolidating over 100 aid programs into five packages. If approved by Congress, it would give wider authority deciding how to spend the

Marland-was asked in a UPI Washington Window interview if the proposal would include a provision to enforce the administration's hopes.

"You can't legislate creativity and wisdom," he answered. 'The states have widely different needs and interests . they can best resolve the question as to how funds for education can be most wisely deployed within that state.

Climbers find famed Kenya peak pushover

As a mountain, Kilimanjaro Kilimanjaro Mountain Club.

The snowy African peak is during the warmest months, of comparable height anywhere

and begins at this drowsy two-hotel town, on the flanks of the step for each deep breath, but massive mountain. The distance even that seemed too fast from the town to the mile-wide crater at the top of the extinct feet.

"The slowly," said the lady manager of a hotel that outfits amateur climbing expeditions—called safaris here. "You have to get used to the altitude a bit at a time.'

"Slowly." There was no other choice for

The nighttime chill, even easier to climb than any other put a sheen of ice on swift streams nearby.

miles to the 16,500-foot level But the towering, 19, 340-foot where the thin air refused to mountain can provide the yield enough oxygen to digest experience of a lifetime for a lunch, which sat in an uneasy

to the top he_exper-The journey takes five days, ienced African guides set an during the last few hundred

> For those able to drag themselves up to the peak the trip seemed worth it. The crater of Kilimanjaro was an

The "snows" of Kilimanjaro

immortalized by the late novelist, Ernest Hemingway, were not snows at all but short glaciers oozing over the crater lip and down the cone, and they shone brilliantly white under the glare of a morning sun. The view down the mountain

equally was spectacular. Ten miles to the east jutted Mt. rock and needle-shaped pin-JOHN WAYNE nacles accessible only to A Howard Handle Design of the control of the co pounds for a foot full of blisters applied most of all to the three Mawenzi, 16,890 feet of sheer experienced rock climbers.

> North lay the vast plains of Kenya, scattered with elephants, lions, whine and herds of zebra and gazelles. And immediately below lay

the trip back, a high speed gallop that proved as exhausting as the trin up

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News, Weather, Sports
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Truth or Consequences 4 - Truth or Consequent 7b - Room-222

251- Men From Shiloh b— To Rome With Love

To Rome With Love

Eddie's Father

Doris Day

751 — Misterogers
7b — Music Special Western
Playboys
H — Smith Family

7:00 Beverly Hillbillies

20'— Beverly Hillbillies.
3 — Medical Center.
5 — Medical Center.
4 — ROOM 722
721 — What's New
70-— Drama Special
11 — Drama Special
8 — Johnny Cash
7:30
26 — Green Acres
4 — Smith Family
731 — Across the Fence
8 — Drama Special
20 — Movie "Heaven Knows,
Allison".
3 — Movie "The Tramplers"

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Movie "The Marriage Go-Round"
7sl - French Chef 7si — Great American Dream

1:00 70 - Johnny Cash

2si— News, Weather, Sports 2b — News, Weather, Sports 3 — News, Weather, Sports 5 — News, Weather, Sports

7st - Masterpiece Theatre

Johnny Carson
Johnny Carson
Johnny Carson
Men at Law Porter Wagoner

- Suspense Theatre 11:00 46 --- Movie "The Redhead and

Cowboy"

4 — News, Weather, Sports

751 — Figuring It Out

11:30

4 — Dick Cavett

5 — Movie "Dressed to Kill"

2sl — Man to Woman 12:05 2sl — Movie "Top Secret Affair"

Tuesday, March 23, 1971

At 6:30 on channels 3 and 7b, end at 7:30 on 4 — Movie: "In Search of America," Wn entire family drops out in this pilot for a proposed fall series. Young Mike Olson, quits college to see America. Before long, there are, three generations of Olsons hitting the road — in a 1928, robin's egg bure Greyhound bus.

Evening

4:00 - News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports
Truth or Consequences
Truth or Consequences
Julia
Mod Squad
Green Acres
4:28

.2SL — Julia
2B — Hee Haw
11 — Hee Haw
3 — Movie: "In Search of America"
7B — Movie: "In Search of America"

4 — Mod Squad 7SL — Misterogers 7:00

Union Building.

2SL — Don Knotts
7SL — Dressing by Design
8 — Movie: "Spinout"
7:30
2B — All in the Family

3 — All in the Family 4 — Movie: "In Search of America" 75L — Hynter, Safety..... 11 — Doris Day

B100
L — Movie: "Spinout"
— Glen Campbell
— Marcus Welby, M.D.
— Marcus Welby, M.D.
— CBS News Special—
L — Way of Art

7SL KUED Magazine 2B - Medical Center Hee Haw King Family Special

4 - Movie 75L - Advocates 7B - Bold Ones 8 — Don Knotts 11 — Hawail Five-0

11 — Hawaii Five 0
10:80
25L — News, Weather, Sports
2B — News, Weather, Sports
3 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
78 — News, Weather, Sports
8 — News, Weather, Sports
11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — It Takes a Thief
18:30

2SL - Johnny Carson 28. — Johnny Carson 28. — Johnny Carson 29. — Johnny Carson 30. — CBS News Special 31. — CBS News Special 31. — Water in Idaho 30. — Wild-Wild West

11 - CBS News Special 4 - News, Weather, Sports -- 4 -- Dick Cavett

5 — Mayle; "Terror by Night" 2SL — Man to Woman

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2SL — Movie: "Confidentially Connie" Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1971. The moon is between its last

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn. --

1775 Patrick advocating arming Virginia in case of a war against England, told the state legislature, know not what course others

gave Adolf Hitler 'blanket power" for the next four years. In 1942 Japanese-Americans were moved from their homes

By United Press International

quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries. On this day in history:

may take but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."
In 1933 the German Reichstag

along the Pacific Coast to inland relocation as a wartime

In 1965 Virgil Grissom and John Young were launched from Cape Kennedy from the craft "Molly Brown" to become the first two-man American space team to go into orbit.

Climbers slept on hard-rock by stunning blue-white walls of MARANGU, Tanzania (UPI) board bunks in huts built by the ice.

is a pushover.

in the world. Sir Edmund The third day was another 10 Hillary would find it a bore. The third day was another 10 miles to the 16,500-foot level

slightly flabby city dweller ball in the stomach.
anxious to trade some extra The rule of "slowly, slowly," and a pretty view.

volcano is 35 miles, taking climbers from a tropical 4,500 feet up to a rarified and cold

'Remember,' she -said.

the tenderfoot. The first two days of the ascent covered 22 miles of rough mountain paths, starting ernong banana trees at 4,500 feet and ending among stunted. wind-bent scrub at 12,000 feet







WORKING LIKE A PIZZA-CUTTER, a sharpened cutting wheel attached to the front of a large road-grader slices a narrow "trench" in the pavement-along-the-edge-of-Filer Avenue, preparatory to a trenching project for a new Mountain Bell telephone company cable. Clawson Construction Co. has the contract for the project. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremaine)

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Alex C. Gonzales, 17, Rupert, \$37.50, speeding; Alice Lee Keeler, 24, Acquia, \$12.50, expired driver's license; Joana L. Engkraf, 16, Paul, \$47.50, speeding; Scot T. Moon, 17, Heyburn, \$17.50, expired registration and Percy Martinez, 51, Rupert, \$12.50, no operator's license.

Dale E. Smith, Burley, \$25, no driver's license on person: James E. Priest, 61, Rupert, \$21.50, over width load; Tony L. Guzman, 18, Rupert, eight days in tail, no driver's license; Patsy Neilson, 21, Paul, 12.50, expired vehicle safety sticker; Joseph J. Pretl, 41, Twin Falls, \$12.50, eno oversize permit in vehicle; and Norma O. Hull, 32, Burley,\$12.50, expired vehicle safety sticker.

Richard E. Pfeiffer, 27, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to report accident; Francisco Chavez, 31, Declo, \$37.50, expired vehicle safety sticker; James Hruzna, 91, Rupert, \$17.50, improper turn; Dean H. Koyle, 39, Burley, \$12.50, expired vehicle safety sticker; Steve P. Davis, 22, Rupert, \$12.50, expired license plates; Loa C. Maxwell 34, Paul, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker, and Donald Clark, 35, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register.

David L. Martin, 20, Paul. \$12.50, expired vehicle safety inspection sticker; William R. Ramsey, 41, Heyburn, \$7.50, failure to carry driver's license: Wanita L. Johnson, 42, Heyburn, \$20, operating vehicle with defective equipment, and Beverly C. Cooper, 19, Twin Falls, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker.

Elmer T. Hamilton, 33, Paul, \$12.50, failure to display slownoving emblem: Mike D Barclay, 17, Burley, \$10, all suspended, failure to catry driver's license; J. J. Conway, 82, Heyburn, \$10, expired safety inspection and John L. Chase, 25, Minidoka, \$41.50, speeding.

Joe P. Fitzmaurice, 17, Acequia, \$17.50, no driver's license; Larry Palmer, 18, Oakley, \$27.50, speeding; Tony Joe Gomez, 17, Paul, \$20, following too closely; George M. Christensen, 23, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Richard E. Hinsley, 19, Rupert, \$17.50, speeding, and Herbert H. Dockter, 61, Paul, \$12.50, ex-

pired registration: Wayne L. Kelly, 27, Jerome, \$10, expires safety inspection; David H. Neiwert, 25, Rupert \$12.50, expired vehicle registration, Kelley D. Crystal, 27, Heyburn, \$12.50, improper backing; Kathleen C. Hanks, 20, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle and James Spencer Kunzler, 27, Oakley, \$10, failure to carry driver's

Minidoka, \$17.50, stop sign; F. Hepworth; carry driver's license; James Obid Connerley, 61, Burley,

expired driver's license.

CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office

25, Burley, \$12.50, failure to

register vehicle; and Vivian K.

Eppers, 24, Rupert, \$17.50,

Marriage licenses issued to Charles Leon Bailey, Murtaugh, and Wilda Lee Radakovick, Rupert; Wallace Alma Brown, and Louise Stoker, both Burley; Gregorio Rodriquez and Virginia H. Ramon, both Burley; Clyde Reed Hardinger, Burley, and Julie Ann Henderson, Rupert; Arthur Glenburn Ramsey, Jr. and Karen Kaye Thaxton, both

Gerald O. Whitesides, 35, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; Dwight R. Hollinger, 21, Burley, \$21.50; speeding; Ronald G. Baker, 22, Burley, \$12.50, failure toregister and John Carmona, 42, expired Burley, \$12.50, registration.

Gaullists claim lead

PARIS (UPI)-Gaullists and their allies claimed control of Paris Sunday and said the Communist left had suffered a setback in two rounds of nationwide municipal polling to elect local officials for the next six years.

Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin went on national radio and television shortly before midnight to analyze the known results. About 10,000 races were still undecided.

Marcellin said he would issue definitive figures Monday, but said the picture was that the Force Base, Calif., with the Source Gaullists had won eight major. Weather Reconnaissance Gaullists had won eight major. Weather His soundron was cities, including leftist-dominated Toulouse in the South of cited France.

The opposition, however, ranging from the Communists through Centerists, won seven other cities from the Gaullists including the Riviera play-grounds mf Antibes and

In Paris, the Gaullist party lost four of its seats on the Paris City Council, but emerged at the head of its allies to claim 46 of the 90 seats and a majority of one, Marcellin said. In the previous council, the Gaullist-led coalition controlled only 39 seats.

Breakthrough

FREDERICK, Md. (UPI)— Hood College has \$17 women and one-count him, one-male attending classes this semester.

Aldan T. Weinberg, a former Theodore C. Jokumsen, 38, military police sergesat in the finidoke, \$17.50, stop stem: Army, is the first man dmitted to the private, lib arts college in its effort to fight rising budget deficit.

berg is married

News Of 3 tests Servicemen for jobs

listed

BOISE - The Idaho Per-

sonnel Commission announced

determined by education and

SHOSHONE - Howard Horn, who has been on the USS Enterprise, is now in California with his wife and family after having completed a trip with his vessel around South America. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Horn, Shoshone.

SHOSHONE — "Ronnie applications for three positions in the Law Enforcement Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Conklin, Shoshone, arrived home from Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., where he received his discharge from the Navy after three years plans to be married in April and disorders, salary range \$992-will be moving to San Diego and \$1,208, and juvenile delinquency school. His last five expert, \$992.\$1,206, will be given months of the service were spent in New Zealand.

plication forms. GOODING - Navy PO 3.C. Johnnie W. Edinborough, whose wife is the former Sue Pargle of Gooding, is serving aboard the on a date to be announced. guided missile destrover. USS Towers with the Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific:

BURLEY - Airman Dan L. Peterson, son of Mrs. Elsie T. Peterson of Burley, has been assigned to the North Bend Air Force Station, Bend, Ore., for duty with the Aerospace Defense Command.

Peterson has recently graduated from the technical training course for Air Force tracking and control specialists at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. During his training, he learned to operate electronic consoles used in space tracking and control systems.

He is a 1965 graduate of Burley High School, and attended Ricks College.



CARLG. WEIS ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Carl G. Weis, son of Mrs. Fred H. Saver of 5743 E. New York St., Indianapolis, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel

in the U.S. Air Force. Colonel Weis is a scientist at Kirtland AFB, N. M., with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

The colonel, a 1949 graduate f Central High School, Madison, Ind., received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering in 1953 from Purdue University and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Trainings Corps program. He earned an M. S. degree in 1961 from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson

AFB. Ohio. His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Easton of 201 East Avenue E. Jerome, Idaho

BURLEY - S.Sgt. Steven A. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crane Jr. of Burley, is a member of a unit that has earned the Military Airlift Command (MAC) Blue Pride

Sgt. Crane is an aircraft mechanic at McClellan Air. Squadron. His squadron was for exceptional. operational effectiveness as part of the MAC subcommand, the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations. Sgt. Crane is a 1964 graduate of Burley High School. His wife

loday's FUNNY

is the former Karen Cloud.



Gem agency says jobs available

BOISE -- Closing date for applications for three positions in the Idaho Department of Health is June 1, according to the Idaho Personnel Commission.

today that closing date for Examinations for an assistant microbiologist I, salary range \$340-\$413; assistant microbiologist II, salary range Planning Commission is midnight, April 7.

Examinations for director of \$393-\$478, and assistant microbiologist II, salary range, police training, salary range \$502-\$610, will be given by the \$992-\$1,206; law enforcement commission. specialist in riot and civil

Only applicants possessing minimum qualifications will be admitted to examinations. The test will be 190 per cent written, the top six applicants as

Application forms are available experience shown on apfrom department of em-The examinations will be oral ployment offices and from the interviews conducted in Boise Idaho Personnel Commission, Capitol Building, Boise, 83707.

other classes for number of and Carol Williams. students on the last six-weeks honor roll, said Tony Crothers. principal. They had 10 make the roll, while there were nine from

freshmen and two sophomores. The seniors were Lisa Berriochoa, Gary Burkett, Stacies Churchman, Susan Flavel, Dorothy Hubbs, Meri Jackson, Patricia Saras, John Urrutia and Don Price.

the senior class on the roll, eight

The juniors were Denise Blackburn, Edward Chess, Vera Garrett, John Johnson, Carmen, Kenney, Debbie Palmer, Mike Pate, Kay Saras, Diane Sorensen and Cindy Stimpson.

The two sopnomores Hata and Tammy Kinney, were Cindy

Bergin, Jan Coffman, Wanda

Honor roll listed

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Faught, Brenda Hubbs, Debble High School's junior class led Morris, Jeff Pate, Austin Webb

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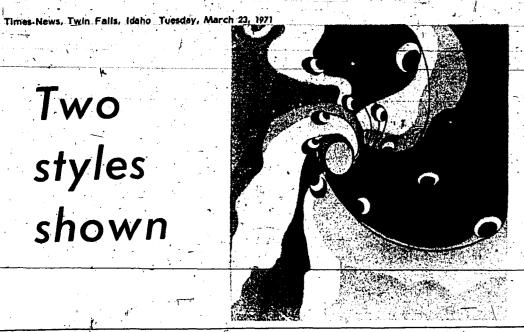
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SHOP IN TWIN FALLS ON MONDAY NIGHTS



Art exhibit

THE FOURTH ANNUAL "Magic Valley Invitational" art exhibit in the CSI Fine Arts Building allows a comparison of two radically different styles: the traditional oils of Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Allen, Hansen, and the ultra-modern neo-cubistic surrealism of Pat Heinemann, Twin Falls. Mrs. Heinemann, a housewife who is studying at the college, utilizes the entire shape of the canvas — square, octagonal or rectangular — to highlight the artistic message. Mrs. Allen, on the other hand, uses solid, attractive wooden frames to indicate the traditional nature of her work. The paintings will be on display throughout



Worthy grand patron honored at Twin Falls homecoming

Clemens, Erna McFarland, Jessie Edgar, Irma Maule,

Schaefer, Walter Olwein, Bob Gregory, Aubrey Smith, Gail

Anderson, Lon Clayton and Jim

three numbers from the Grand Chapter trio from Filer Chapter

No. 40, Mary Ramseyer, Donna

Brown and Alice Reed; a

humorous piano solo by Mabel Brock, Twin Falls Chapter No.

29; humorous reading by

Homer Roberts, Hollister

Chapter No. 47, and an addenda

news

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Huge success . . .

A TORCHLIGHT parade and ham dinner were the highlights of the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol's

annual fund raising event Saturday night. In the top

picture, some of the young skiers are just coming in to

eat, and the bottom picture shows the serving, area.

About 350 people were served during the ham.

The special program included

Paulson, Beulah

Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, met in special session Saturday at the Masonic Temple for the homecoming of the worthy grand patron, William Grange, of the Grand Chapter of Idaho,

The event was preceded by a no-host dinner at the Turf Club. Mr. and Mrs. James Page, worthy patron and matron, presided. Roberta Showalter, worthy grand matron, and Grange were presented, in-troduced and seated in the east. Members of the grand family

introduced included Laura introduced included Laura
Callendar, associate grand
matron; Harold Holm,
associate grand patron; Hope
Clemens, grand treasurer;
Glenadine Keister, grand
conductress; Ina Wilson,
associate grand conductress;
Wilma Ellensohn, grand
chaplain; Penny Grange, grand
marshal: Virginia Paters marshal; Virginia Peters, grand Ruth; Mary Ramseyer, grand Esther; Hazel Morf, grand Martha; Hortense Swedenborg, grand Electa of the Grand Chapter of Utah; Lurlene Bragg, grand warder, and Ralph Kromer, grand

A special introduction was given Jane Benfer, a General Grand Chapter committee

Past grand matron and past grand patrons introduced in-cluded Jane Benfer, Eula Chilcotte, Lillian Barton, Hope

Special observance scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Because members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Idaho feel special effort must be made to preserve bird life in Idaho, Gov Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed April 3 as Bird Day in Idaho.

Birthdays observed

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Sims Kerry Sue Treadwell and Laura Mortensen were honored at a potluck birthday dinner by the Royal Neighbor Lodge at the Saturday meeting at the IOOF Mrs. Mortensen cut and

served the decorated birthday cake. The group sang a birthday song for each honoree. An Anniversary song was sung for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Samples who observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary recently. Lodge members attended as a

group the funeral service for Ollie Howard and assisted in preparing food for the family

The white elephant gift was received by Mrs. Mortensen. Mary Taylor, recorder of the Hansen camp, was a guest. Iola-Britt baked the birthday cake.

Film shown

SHOSHONE provements in living were viewed in a film shown to the Magic Home Economics Club members by Helen Walker, Twin Falls, from the Idaho Power Co.

Discussion during the March business meeting of the club centered around the new Magic Grange Hall construction to begin this week

The April meeting is at the home of Mrs. Ed Sheer.

Most colored furniture on the market is tinted round the doors and drawers with a faint touch of color.

Chapter J of PEO elects

Championship Game," a takeoff on baseball. Thirty-three committee BURLEY - Officers were members and appointees were elected by members of Chapter introduced and welcomed. Jof-PEO at home of Mrs. Con Worthy patrons and worthy Annest, it was announced today matrons were introduced and Officers installed include the traveling stars brought 73 Mrs. members from throughout the president; Mrs. Mack Crouch state. Thirty-nine chapters vice president; Mrs. L.V. Morgan, recording secretary; were presited, three from out-Mrs. Ellen M. Oberholtzer,

Serving committee members corresponding secretary; Mrs. were Marian Langdon, Lillian Clifford Mullikin, treasurer; Moran and Thelma Brown, co- Mrs. Leon Street, chaplain, and chairmen, assisted by Hazel Wilder, Wanda Glandon, Bob and Nellie Black, Barbara given for the worthy grand and Nellie Black, Barbara elected as the first delegate to patron by the other members of Detweller, Bill Moran and Carl the May 12 state convention in the grand family, "The Kobel.

Valley

Living

elected second delegate. Alternates were Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Max Bruce. Delegates to the supreme convention Oct. 3 in Detroit, Mich., are Mrs. Crouch, first delegate and Mrs. Street, alternate.

> Committees will be appointed and announced at the March 22

Mrs. Donald Robertson, guard.

Boise, and Mrs. Robertson was

Mrs. Crawford was also

Frank Crawford,

Refreshments were served by members of Group Three including Mrs. Adrienne Mc-Neeley, Mrs. Marian Balch, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Truman Bradley, Mrs. Sue Kilbourne

Preview of fine arts project presented

TWIN FALLS — It was an- Humanities nounced today the Twin Falls . Mr. | and . Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, Pocatello, presented Writers' League, meeting at the poems on Idaho subjects by Idaho writers. Fleming's color slides were used as illustrations Idaho Power Co. Auditorium, featured a preview of "Idaho in Verse and View," a fine arts project co-sponsored by the by Mrs. Fleming, a past president of Idaho Writers' League. Poems included by Idaho Commission on Arts and

DUP meet set April 14

PAUL - The Snake River Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers held a March meeting at the home of Mrs. Glen Arthur and set April 14 for their next meeting at home of Mrs. Clifton May, it was announced today.

Mrs. Laura Moncur, vice captain, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Verletta Anderson, chaplain, gave the prayer and Mrs. May led the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Lenz Hunt gave the

lesson, "Mormon Temples," and Mrs. Jennie Lee gave a history of her great-grandfather, Robert Mon-

Mrs. Hunt, secretary of the County Daughters of Utah Pioneers, spoke on the approaching county DUP election. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur

dinner and were on hand to view the torchlight

parade down the ski runs performed by ski patrol

members. The volunteer ski patrol will use the pro-

ceeds from the event to assist in purchasing splints;

bandages, first aid kits, rescue toboggans and other

items of benefit to all skiers at the area. There are

13 members of the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol, with

six more being added later this year. Lowell Ruby,

Hill City, is patrol leader.

was a guest. The next meeting is scheduled for April 17 at the Idaho Power Co. Auditorium.

for the poems, which were read

Twin Falls writers were "The

Desert," by May Burkhart, and "Forest Sanctuary," "Beauty," and "Botanical Observation"

by Sudie Hager. This program

will be available for clubs after

July 31. Members may submit

additional poems until that

Roll call was answered by

poems on the topic, "Restless." Ethlyn Walkington gave a brief

review of the book, "Writing Juvenile Fiction," by Phyllis

Whitney. She pointed out that

well-written juvenile books should also be interesting to

adults. It was reported that an

article on the Snake River

Aquifer by Jeanette LeMoyne

will appear in the coming spring issue of "Incredible Idaho,"

with S.S. ("Doc") Thayer,

Hagerman, as the illustrator.

Mrs. Francis Corey, Jerome,

Local woman invited to convention

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Donald Youtz, member of the National Junior Festivals Committee, has been extended a special invitation to attend the 36th biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs April 19 to 23 in New Orleans, La.

The convention will bring to a the four-year administration of the encumbent national president. Mrs. Maurice Honigman, Gastonia,

Headquarters for the convention will be the Monteleone Hotel in the heart of the old French Quarter.

Meetings of the executive committee and the board of directors, election of board members and officers, and reports of the departmental work of the 1969-71 bi-ennium will occupy the time allotted for business. The convention theme "A Festival of 'Music Through the Centuries' in Historic New Orleans," reflecting the early 19th century when New Orleans was undoubtedly the most musical city in the land, and its contribution in various areas, particularly in

Other plans, as announced by Mrs. Honigman and the national convention chairman. Mrs. Frank A. Vought, Baton Rouge, La., include music by outstanding concert artists, distinguished speakers from the music world and interesting social events.

Book reviewed

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Jerry Holman reviewed the book, "Nicholas and Alexandra," for members of the Emanon Club at the home of Mrs. I.T. Creed, according to announcements made today by club officials. Mrs. Glen Ward was program chairman for the March meeting. Members decided to continue making lap robes for the rest home and to collect articles which will help patients at the Idaho State School,

Mrs. Harry Sharp received gift. Refreshments were served Knight.

A thermometer should be mehed every time it is used

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. FORREST W. ARMSTRONG

HEARTY HOTCAKES 1 tablespoon rice polish .

tablespoon gluten

flour ~ tablespoon soya flour tablespoons wheat germ

Fill cup with wholewheat flour. Pour into a bowl and add: 6 tablespoons powdered

buttermilk

1 egg 3 tablespoons oil l cup or more water

Whole buttermilk can be used instead of powdered and water. You may added the wheat germ after you fill the cup with wholewheat flour, making a little more batter.

Defensive drivers training course set

TWIN FALLS — Defensive Chapter 425, American rivers' training courses are Association of Retired Persons drivers' training courses are members of the Magic Valley

Speech named

Ramada Inn

BURLEY - Tom Gruwell was the best speech winner and Duain Broadhead was the table topic winner during the Burley Toastmaters Club meeting at

"We Really Don't Need Rules" was the title of Mrs. Gruwell's winning speech which dealt with school rules in dress code, school dances and

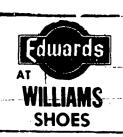
Other speakers were Darwin Jeppesen who gave a book review on "How to Win Friends and Influence People", by Dale Carnegie; and Paul Reid speaking on "Helping the

Aging.' Earl Hunter was toastmaster. Robert Brock directed the table topics. Bob Mavity was the evaluator. Jim Gabettas was a

announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wetherby and Herman Ripley attended special training sessions in Salt Lake City to qualify as in-structors and will announce plans for the local program in the near future.

Plans for the program were announced during the March meeting of the local chapter. Nancolas, acting Edith president, read a wire from U.S. Sen. Len Jordan (R-Idaho) regarding Social Security benefit increases. Mrs. Hannah, Sessions, state director, Pocatello, was introduced. She announced plans for a workshop to be held in Boise March 31 and April 1 for officers and mem-



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Miss Herzinger was graduated from Castleford High-School in 1970. She is presently enrolled as a freshman at Beise State College, majoring in business education.

Easterday graduated from Castleford High School in 1968 and enlisted in the Air Force in the fall of 1968. He was trained in vehicle maintenance and is currently stationed at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo.

A June 8 wedding is planned at the Castleford Methodist



DENA HERZINGER

Birrel make June plans

Robert W. McCoy announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Mae, to Richard G. Birrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Birrell, all Twin Falls.

The bride-elect is currently attending Boise State College, majering in medical technology.

Birrell is majoring in physical education at Boise State College.



LINDA McCOY

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A brother of Mrs. Earl Grummitt, Loveland, Colo.; former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in Denver. The brother was Thomas will give a book review. Wyburn L. Frank.

FALLS - -Mountain Rock Grange will have a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Members are asked to bring their neighbors.

Monday, April 12, instead of April 14 as previously reported to the Times-News. Mrs. Roger

birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Hal Ross Sr., with a quilting party and luncheon. Mrs. Powell cut birthday cakes Underwriters, TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls her sister, Shoshone, and Mrs. day meeting that concludes on

TWIN FALLS - Harlon C. Baker, a representative of the Prudential Insurance Co., Twin Falls, is attending a regional RICHFIELD — Mrs. Agnes conference of national and state Powell was honored on her 76th life underwriter association leaders at San Francisco, Calif. this week. Baker is president of the Idaho Association of Life Mrs. Powell cut birthday cakes Underwriters, and will brought by Mrs. Hazel Powell, represent the state at the two-

Club will meet at the Sunnyview Courts, Addison Avenue East, at 2 p.m. Wednesday for a pie social. Members are asked to bring guests. TWIN FALLS - The Mentor

TWIN FALLS - Goodwill

Tuesday, March 23, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday.

> Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. W.R. Chase. The program will be by an exchange student.

SHOSHONE - A flower seed exchange will be held at the April meeting of the North oshone Home Improvement Club at the home of Mrs. Bean Guthrie.

Silver offering tea held

SHOSHONE — A silver-offering tea was held at the City Library by the Civic Club, with donations made given to the library for purchase of new books, it was announced today.

The annual event is sponsored by the Civic Club, with a short business meeting of the club prior to the tea.

Named to a nominating committee to select a slate of officers for next year are Mrs. Alice Gerity, Mrs. Howard Hill and Mrs. Luella Kinsey.

Hints

Some safety rules to follow in use and storage of aerosol cans: Never leave in the sun, especially in a closed car; never leave on a warm surface, such as a stove; never incinerate or puncture a can. Treat the spray can with the respect_you_would_any_explosive device.

sponsored by the club at the elementary school, were displayed at the science fair Monday evening at the Lincoln

School building. The April-16 meeting will be held at the Manhattan Cafe and officers will be elected.

Dinner, card party slated

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Union Pacific Boosters Club will hold a potluck dinner and card party April 17 at the home of Mrs. H.R. Allred, Twin Falls. Plans for the event were made during the March meeting held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Paulsen. The club favor was furnished by Mrs. A.L. Richardson and won by Mrs. Paulsen.

'Thought for the day'! was given by Mrs. Vinnie Boatright. Refreshments were served.



DEAR ABBY: This letter is two years overdue, but nonetheless sincere. When I was a sophomore in college I wrote you a letter with tears dropping all over it. I had just found out for sure I was pregnant by the boy I'd gone with since high school. He was also in college. We were really in love, and even the my parents approved of him, I just couldn't see myself telling them that their daughter, whom they considered such a "good girl," was pregnant. I considered suicide, and abortion. Then I wrote you, asking for advice, and I will never forget your words:

"Honey, tell your parents at once. They are your best friends. I promise you they will understand and help you. Forget the abortion. You could end up in the hands of some butcher who may do such a poor job that you'll never be able to have a child. Good doctors don't perform illegal abortions for a living."

I took your advice and told my parents. Abby, you were so right. They were wonderful! We were married right away, and now we have the most beautiful baby in the world. My husband will graduate from college in June. I'll graduate six months later. How much do I owe you? HAPPY I WROTE

DEAR HAPPY: Not a thing. You've just repaid me.

DEAR ABBY: Would you care to speculate on how a man can "lose" his wedding ring on the average of once a

My husband and I have been married for six years, and he has lost six wedding rings.

When he lost the first one, I quickly replaced it with another which he lost in six months. He claims he never takes his ring off, but if that is the case, I can't understand how he loses it. I buy the ring to fit his finger and it isn't even loose enough to twist around, so it certainly can't fall

I don't want to believe that he actually takes off his wedding ring when I'm not with him to give the impression that he isn't married, but what else am I to think? He claims he enjoys wearing a wedding ring. If you were me, would you buy him a seventh? - SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: If I were you, I would not have bought him a FOURTH! If he really "enjoys" wearing a wedding ring, he'll buy one himself. But don't hold your

DEAR ABBY: It is obvious that your man has other hobbies besides TV football, because your answer to Sunday Widow shows a complete lack of understanding for this growing national sickness. Addiction to TV football is as much a "cop out" as the drug scene—a total escape from communication. It's not just Sunday, it's all weekend long

and Monday nights Our husbands have no time to be creative; they have forgotten how to read; the beauty of nature bores them; they don't know the theater, museums or the symphony exist. They have let their bodies become as flabby as their minds.

If you think a wife, while her lifetime companion ignores ber, can spend her weekenda cleaning closets and drawers without building up sufficient resentment to destroy a marriage, you don't understand women.

DEAR ABBY: "Santa Ana" says that dogs have no souls. How does the know? Our family has had a dog for 14 years. He has fallen victim to our anger, but is always quick to torgive and he never beers a grudge. His dev loyalty is manapassed. I think our dog has the most beautiful soul of anyone in our family.

that's your problem? You'll feel better it you get it off chest. Write to ARBY, Box 6970, Los Ange. Per a personal reply calcless stamped on

An important message to every mother in America

Today, many people are asking serious questions about the nutritive values of the foods they eat each day. With this in mind, we thought you might be interested in the nutritional background of some of the fine products we bake for your family... Wonder Bread and Hostess Cakes.

It started in 1941

Shortly before America entered World War II, the Committee on Food and Nutrition of the National Research Council noted serious deficiencies in the American diet. Because bread is so widely consumed by every segment of our population. the U.S. Government requested that white bread be enriched so that it would provide even more of the nutrients needed for healthy growth and development.

ITT Continental Baking Company worked with millers, pharmaceutical experts and U.S. Government agencies to develop the high-quality enriched Wonder Bread you enjoy today. Shortly after the war, when the mandatory bread-enrichment program was discontinued, it was ITT Continental Baking, with Wonder Bread, which led the way in continuing this bread-enrichment program on a voluntary basis.

Nutrition — our continuing project

Recently, ITT Continental Baking took another step toward providing more nutritious foods by introducing the first vitamin-fortified snack cakes. This was in line with recommendations made by the White House Conference on Food Nutrition and Health. Thus our Hostess Cakes provide sound nutrients as well as good taste. As a mother, you know how important this is.

As a further step in our efforts to contribute as much as we can to America's nutritional wellbeing, we developed "Astrofood." This specialized breakfast food is designed to help provide children with the nutrients they need for greater attentiveness and learning capacity. Especially important to children in underprivileged areas, "Astrofood"" is being made available to schools across the nation. ITT Continental Baking worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture on this project.

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A word about advertising

At ITT Continental Baking we have always believed in producing wholesome, quality products and advertising them in a completely honest and factual way. For 15 years our theme for Wonder Bread has been "Helps build strong bodies 12 ways." This fact is authenticated by our own laboratories and by independent research organizations. We are proud that our product and its advertising have done so much to make Americans aware of the importance of nutrition in the foods they eat each day...

What the future holds

ITT Continental Baking will continue to improve the products it makes for your family. For example, we have advised the Food and Nutrition Board, National Research Council, National Academy of Science, that we will provide additional nutritional fortification in our products, if and when they decide such fortification is desirable. So you can be certain that products made by the ITT Continental Baking Company will continue to be as nutritionally beneficial as they can possibly be.

> R. Kewton Lauphlin Chairman of the Board ITT Continental Baking Company

3. C. Woodward . /

ITT Continental Baking Company



Selfless acts can bring joy

By CATHERINE MARSHALL
Author of Christy and A Man Called Peter they get out of their self-confinement by helping others?
The first person they en-

'I don't understand why I'm

Then the woman summed up her life as follows. "I have a fine home, a faithful husband and a wonderful 11-year-old son. So I should be happy, but I'm not I'm almost embarrassed to ask the question, but what's the matter with me?"

I had this letter on my mind that night when I sat in our living room and heard a dynamic young man tell the story of how his 6-year-old boy had died in his arms from a man who today gives himself totally to helping college students.

It was on my mind several days later when I visited a woman dying of cancer who mostly wanted to talk about the teen-agers in her Sunday-school

I have also been correspon-ding with a woman whose husband turned out to be a homosexual and divorced her. This woman lost her eyesight several years later. Yet she is a cheerful person and has found a way to support herself.

You might say that people like those are the ones who almost have a right to be unhappy. Surprisingly, none of the three seemed so, because they were more concerned about others than themselves.

I have observed that when any of us embark on the pursuit of happiness for ourselves, it eludes us. Often I've asked myself, why?

become absorbed in something demanding and worthwhile above and beyond ourselves, happiness suddenly becomes ours as a by-product of the self-giving.

I knew a couple who found the answer some years ago. Having moved to a new town where they had no friends, they became irritable with each other and deeply unhappy. In desperation they turned to

the Bible one day and were struck by the 15th chapter of John, where Jesus asks His disciples to love others as He loved them. "You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit ...

Somehow that passage was like light penetrating their darkness, and they realized that much of their unhappiness was practically speaking, how could and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)

countered was the waitress who so unhappy," is the way the served them in a nearby restaurant. She apologized for giving slow service, admitted she was new in the city and miserable. They invited her to. visit them in their apartment

> "You did not choose me, but I chose you ' A widower in the next apartment was the second person they befriended. Soon a dozen people were meeting together once a week for conversation and prayer.

Out of those meetings grew a project called Adventures in Friendship, Soon dozens of people were involved in seeking the lonely and the shut-ins throughout the whole area.

Needless to say, this couple (who do not want to be identified) soon became so concerned with the needs of others that their life was enriched beyond anything I can describe. Happiness found them.

In answering the letter from the unhappy woman, I asked her if her unhappiness might stem from too much concentration on herself. Then I suggested that a two-pronged spiritual exercise might help her, if she followed it daily.

First, spend a quiet time - a minimum of 30 minutes, including prayer — talking to God. Thank Him for the gifts He has already given you.
This may start woodenly. To

prime the pump, read two or three psalms (91, 100, 113, 138 are good ones) to get the feeling praise. Keep up the "ar-It must be because happiness comes to us only as a dividend, as a gift given us by God. When well up in you.

Second, each day ask God how and for whom He wants touse you to give a lift to someone. If He does not plant the name of a person with a specific need in your mind, then put out your spiritual antenna and walk through your day watching for the elevator girl, the waitress, the boy who carries out your groceries, your neighbor, your own child, your boss — your bundle from God."

Don't let one day go by without asking and without the follow-through of at least one unselfish, loving act for someone else.

I challenge you. If you will try this exercise, one of these mornings you will wake up and notice with surprise and delight

that His joy has found you. Copyright 1970 by Guideposts magazine, Carmel, N. Y. (Distributed by The Register

Robber gets \$5,000

The Broadway office of First Security State Bank was robbed of an estimated \$5,000 shortly after opening Monday by a dark complexioned man brandishing

The holdup occurred at the bank, located at 381 East Broadway, shortly after 9:30 a.m. Wayne Baer, the bank's head

cashier, said the bandit entered the bank shortly after it opened for the day, walked up to two tellers on duty and pulled out a

revolver.
"He told them this was a holdup and to give him all the money," Baer said. The women then were instructed to get on the floor and not move.

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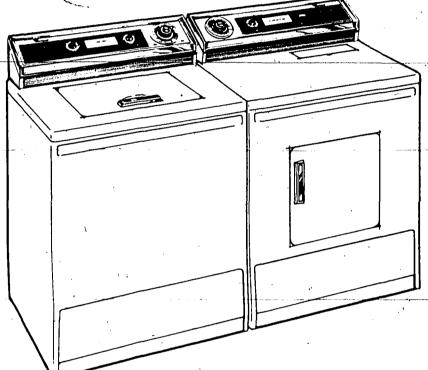
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Death car

THIS AUTO was raised Monday afternoon from the depths of the Malad River Canyon near Tuttle where it crashed Sunday, killing its lone occupant, S. Sgt. Charles S. Booker, 30, Mountain Home Air Force Base. Gooding County officers said today investigation into the death is continuing. They have not yet determined if an inquest will be held. Booker's wife, Nancy Booker, was not in the car when it rolled from a parking area into the 320-foot deep canyon.

Shoshone science fair draws crowds, awards

By MELBA THORNE

Times-News Correspondent
SHOSHONE — The annual science fair of the Shoshone schools drew a large attendance of parents and interested townspeople Monday night.

Displays of junior high and high school students were shown at the high school gymnasium and were arranged under direction of Dale Chatterton, teacher. Grade school entries were directed by Mrs.

L.M. Hatmaker. First place winner in the displays at the high school were John Johnson and Kay Saras, who worked on plant radiation. Michael Pate and Denise Blackburn were second with a display on dairy bacteriology. Tied for third place were Pat Saras, on water pollution in the Shoshone area, and Terry Hopkins, whose display was entitled "The Truth

about Phosphates." In the junior high section. Ralph Ballard was first place winner with a corn display. Jimmy Jacobsen and Steve Kelley were second with a project on dinosaurs, with Don Setser and Paul Freeman third

for a display on telephones. There were 80 entries from junior high and high school to third grade group, Rusty **recovers** students, Chatterton said. Warbus was first.

Judges were Joel Caldwell, Poetry winners, grades four Gooding, and Gary Kissler,

At the grade school there were science fair displays as well as art, poetry and poster contest winners. Art winners in the fourth to sixth grades were Della Sue Parsons, first; Shirley Gaskill, second, and Cristine Hill, third. In the first

Jerome victim said OK

SHOSHONE - Randy G. Fiala, Jerome, was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, and dismissed after the car he was driving overturned 12 miles north of Shoshone on Highway 93 Sunday morning.

Sheriff Thomas W. Conner said the left front tire blew out on the vehicle, causing it to flip end over end on the pavement.

victim

to six, were Diane Magoffin, first; Cristine Hill, second; Tammy Bateman, third, and Deann Sorensen, fourth.

Poster contest winners were Bateman.

In the science fair, grades three and four, Danny Dallas was first with a weather station display; Mary Parkhurst, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. second, with a mould ex-Glenn Jackson, Jerome. State

Closson and Joseph Nishimoto. said. A short PTA business meeting was held preceding the science

Tanaka. Officers will be elected

PTA meeting is slated for April officer said. 24 at Kimberly, reports Mrs. Floyd Kisling, state PTA president.

JEROME-Rocky Jackson, 19, remains in fairly good condition

Jerome

at St. Benedict's Hospital today where he is being treated for Carol Bryant and Tammy accident Saturday morning on Interstate 80-N between Twin Falls and Jerome. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Periment. Fifth and sixth police officer Bill Watts grade: Curtis Kidner was first reported the youth, alone in his with life from death display; automobile at 1:30 a.m. ap-Donna. Pearson and Mary parently fell asleep and lost Beitia, second, on a heart control of the vehicle near the rest area northwest of Twin Judges for the grade school Falls. The vehicle rolled over were Dan Gillette, William two or three times, the officer

Four California residents, one fair. A nominating committee of them a ski patrolman en report was given by Mrs. Ray route to Sun Valley for a ski vacation, discovered the accident and administered first n April. cident and administered first
The executive board will meet aid to the youth, then brought

chorus sets at 8 p.m. April 5 and the district him to the Jerome hospital, the

Jackson was cited for inat-

Levy hike requested for Camas

Stroud said he will welcome

Annual trustee election will

before the election. Zame

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school trustees set April 26 as

the date for a hearing on the

proposed budget when they met

Figures on funds have not yet

been received from the state,

Supt. Harold Blauer said, but

the board hopes to have the

budget completed by that time.

Salary schedules were

discussed but no action was taken, reports Supt. Harold Blauer. He presented building

plans, including remodeling, to

discussed

Monday night.

Cassia school

hearing April 26

BURLEY — Cassia County prospects and details of the new chool trustees set April 26 as law permitting non-taxpayers

the trustees for review and include refrigerator, steam

Ken Newman, of Burrows and washers, will be installed

Smith Bonding firm, Salt Lake during the summer, Blauer

bonding said.

district.

Minidoka

Twin Falls

re-election.

applications for the vacancy.

By ROBERTA DANIELS Times-News Correspondent

FAIRFIELD - At a special meeting Monday night, Camas county school trustees decided be held May 10. The three-year to ask for a five mill main—term for the Hill City trustee tenance and operation levy district will be up for election. increase to cover cost of school Candidates must file 18 days

Plans call for an election for Harrison, incumbent, has not the increase to be held May 10, indicated whether he will seek Supt. Harold Stroud.

A public hearing will be held on the proposal before the election. Stroud said the school.

A public budget hearing is slated for 8 p.m. May 10 at the election. proposed maintenance and operation levy would raise about \$18,000.

In other business, Victor Gormley offered his resignation as math teacher and basketball coach. He has held this position

Burglars hit school

Elementary School in Twin Falls was broken into Monday night, Twin Falls Police said, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Police said damage to the building from broken windows and a broken door was estimated at about \$80.

A window was broken to gain entry and a window in the principal's office also was broken. A door leading to the inner office was damaged and an attempt had been made to get into the school's safe, officers said.

No autopsy scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Ed-wards said Tuesday he has no plans at present to hold an autopsy on the body of a man found Tuesday morning at a Twin Falls hotel.

The coroner said the death of Frank James Perry, about 80, appeared to be from natural causes. Perry was last seen Monday evening.

Jerome H.S. Jerome eyes performance grocery wine

study.

JEROME - The Jerome High School Varisty Chorus and Choraliers will hold a special free pre-tour appreciation concert at 8 p.m. today at the high school gymnasium.

Carson Wong, director, said the two groups will leave Thursday for Boise where they will perform before the nortour of Oregon.

The Jerome chorus is the only high school chorus in Idaho asked to sing before the music educators, Wong said. The Oregon tour will include performances at Burns, Bend, Newport, Woodburn, Portland, Arlington Nyssa and Harper. The tour will conclude March

The fee can be as much as JEROME - Jerome County commissioners will wait and see if grocery store operators want to sell wine, now that the

state law enabling such sales has been signed by Gov. Cecil Cleo Ambrose, commissioner, said if operators ask for the sales, the commissioners will County Historical Society has thwest division of the Music enact an ordinance to allow it invited members of the Twin Educators National Con- and would at that time, set the Falls County and Minidoka

a permit to sell wine. Breaks ground

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Wiley W. Manuel, 43, named by position in his office, is believed 1800s. by staff members to be the first black to have achieved so public without charge high a position in the Attorney cording to George Warrell Sr., General's office.

\$100 per year, Ambrose said.

Herman Bedke, school at-torney, outlined the legal

procedure for the election

March 29 on proposed re-zoning

Trustees approved purchase of hot lunch equipment, with

three-fourths of the cost to be

paid by the federal government. The school district's share will

The equipment, which will

tables, food conveyor and dish-

be \$3,218, Blauer said.

of the county-wide school

Historical group plans joint meet in Cassia area BURLEY - The Cassia

fee which must be paid to the County Historical Societies to a county for the grocery to obtain joint meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley Masonic Hall.

E. C. (Chilton) Phoenix, head of the Union Pacific Railroad law department, who has made a hobby of Western history, will discuss the Hunt trapping-State Attorney General Evelle exploring party which J. Younger to the third highest traversed the area in the early

> The meeting is open to the program chairman.

Governor JEROME - Gov. Cecil Andrus will speak at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. today at Wood Cafe here. Gene Fredericksen, Jerome county prosecuting attorney, will be master of ceremonies

Jerome

to hear

and Richard Everson will give

president, said new directors will be elected. The terms of

Jim Keith, Dick Waite, Dr. Charles Parker and LeRoy

Craig are expiring. Holdover directors include Walt Bent-zinger, Al Lee, Alan P. Mencher

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Tuesday, March 23, 1971

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FREDERICKA WHEELER

... daughter of Mrs. Ardith awarded a \$100 scholarship as first-place winner in the girls' division of the "Most Valuable Student" competition sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Miss Hansen is a senior at

Hansen High School. The scholarship was awarded for "outstanding scholastic actievement," leadership, purposefulness, integrity and community service," according to the Elks citation.

Landfill operating time set

JEROME - Jerome County commissioners today announced hours of operation forthe sanitary landfill northeast

It will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week, said Cleo Ambrose, commissioner. A gate has been installed across the road léading from Highway 93 and a trench dug

around it to try and curb vandalism at the dumping site. A'man will be on duty during these hours, Ambrose said. Vern Mason, who has the contract for maintenance at the site, will furnish a man four days a week and commissioners have hired Ron Silcox, Jerome,

to work the other three days.

Burley slated

BOISE The Burley National Guard's priority number has finally been reached, and it will get an armory building after waiting 11 years. Maj. William J. Orton, Idaho

National Guard spokesman, said today that the building is still in the planning phase because the National Guard doesn't have the money. He said "the money is still planned to be

appropriated."
The \$253,200 building will be constructed from funds to be approved by the legislature from the state building fund and the sta additional funds from the federal government. The building was originally

planned for 1964 construction but a long list of problems changed the priority. First, the Department of Defense put a freeze on the money. Later, other cities in Idaho took priority over Burley because of their inadequate buildings. Burley's building was considered to be adequate where others in the state were not.

The construction of the building will begin as soon as possible with advertising for bids going out within the next two weeks. Maj. Orton said the completion date is more than a vear away.

Cassia readies vote on school boundaries

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Correspondent BURLEY — The polls will be

open from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday the special school election for Cassia County on the census report, and voter-question of redrawing boundary registration in determining question of redrawing boundary

If the rezoning is approved by the voters, each member of the the post now occupied by 5-man board of trustees would have to rim again in the regular May trustee election.

If the proposal is defeated, the has not yet been filed, Mrs. trustees must propose another rezoning plan, according to post now held by chairman of Harold Blauer, superintendent the board of trustees, E.I. of schools.

The trustee zones, according Neither Terry nor Forbes to law, are to be established on have solicited re-election. The the basis of population, and terms are for three years each. need not be the same size in

Canada County school trusta have proposed zones that are into the proposed new zone 5.

slightly larger in size, with the largest having a population of 3,639, and the smallest 3,563.

School trustees used population figures from the 1970 estimated population figures for the zones.

The proposed zones include Oakley voter precincts 1 and 2, Parsons, Pella, Unity and View for the first district. Zone 2 would include Burley voting precincts 1, 5 and Starrhs Ferry; sone 3 includes Burley precincts 6 and 7; some 4, Burley precincts 3, 4 and 8 and zone 5 cludes Albion, Ahmo, Bridge Declo Eiba, Regiar-Yale, Malta, Springdale and Subjett.

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Polling places are Burley High School, Burley Junior High, Declo High School gymnasium , Raft River High School lunch room, Albion elementary school, Almo school, Oakley High School gymnasium, Bean Growers Warehouse at Milner, and Southwest elementary school.

Boundary lines for the proposed re-soning of Cassia County school district were Monday at Bryan's Cal

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Kellwood workers get citation for excellence

By O. A. (GUŚ) KELKER Times-News Editor

TWIN FALLS - Workers and management of the local Keliwood Co. plant have received the Sears-Roebuck and Co. "Symbol of Excellence Award" for outstanding production quality and a sound research and development program.

Presentation was made during-a, banquet at the Blue Lakes Country Club Monday evening and was accepted on behalf of the Kellwood Co. by Bob McKinley, president of the Glendale Group of Kellwood. It was given by Bob Wade, one of the top buyers for Sears. Another ceremony was held early this afternoon at the plant with the award being accepted on behalf of the production workers by Bill Satterfield, local manager. This award of excellence has been made by Sears only five times in the last year to the concern's various suppliers.

At the presentation Monday evening the Sears official said the work at the local plant was 'outstanding" and he added it was very unusual for such an award to be made at conclusion of the first year of operation.

McKinley accepted for Kellwood and said "it was won by a lot of hard work by our people in Twin Falls." He aised the local workers and management people highly and pointed out that when it opened

the plant employed some 260 people while today the total has climbed to 400 with a payroll of about \$2 million a year.

'We are satisfied with Magic Valley and Twin Falls," McKinley said. "We like the people here and we are sure the people like us. We plan on being here for a long time."

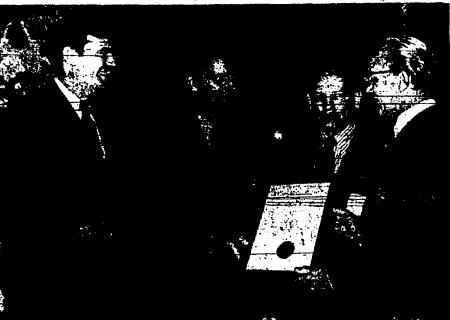
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ficial said some mills have had Magic Valley area.

a threat to the industry and that curtailed operations. This has approximately eight million not been the case with Kellwood dozen panty hose are imported "which manufactures a top each year from West Germany, product distributed by Sears." Israel and Brazil. This Speaking briefly at the represents about 12 per cent of country club, Satterfield

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Lincoln petitions due soon

SHOSHONE - Petitions of candidates for election at the April 12 school trustee election must be filed by Thursday, according to Mrs. Claude Chess,

To date only two petitions have been taken out, both for In zone 3 a petition has been filed for Mrs. Phyllis Beitia, for

Herbert Forbes. In Zone 2 a petition is now out for Donald Runberg, though it Chess reports. This is for the

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BURLEY — An estimated 1,025 head of cattle; 141 sheep and 204 hogs were sold at the Burley Livestock Copmission Co. Thursday.

Fat hogs, 14.50-16.90; weiner pigs, 4.00
14.00; sows, 9.00-13.20; feeder lambs, 22-90
25.30; killer ewes, 5.50-7.80; feeder cows, 17.00, 19.00; canner and cutter cows, 18.00
19.00; whiteface heiter cows, 21.00-23.30; holy on the common feeder heiters, 29.00-33.00; light holisten steer calves, 37.00 46.80; whiteface steer calves, 37.00 40.80; whiteface steer calves, 37.00 300; light holistein steer calves, 30.00-31.00; Holytein common feeder steers, 29.00-32.00; light holistein steer calves, 30.00-31.00; holytein milk cows and heiters, per head, 370.00-360.00; seeder bulls, 24.00-26.00; killer bulls, 26.00 27.00; light Holistein heiters, 34.00-36.10; cows and calves, 250.00-300.00.

OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 12,000. Barrows and gilts

200-260 lbs 50-1.00 lower; 260-300 lbs 25-75 lower; 125 head 1-2 210-230 lbs 17.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 16.50 - 17.00; 180 - 200 lbs 16.00-17.00; 2-4 250-270 lbs 16.00-16.50; 270-280 lbs 15.75-16.25; 3-4 275-300 lbs 15.25-15.75; cows weak to 25 lower, 350-650 lbs 14.75-15.25.

Cattle 5,000, calves 100. Steers 25 higher; heifers 25 higher, instances 50 up. Cows steady. Feeder supply strong to 50 higher. Part load high choice and prime 1063-1175 lb steers 33.00-33.25; choice 31.50-32.50; good and low choice 28.50-31.50. High choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers 32.25-32.50; choice 31.00-32.25; good and low choice 27.00-31.00. Utility and commercial cows 21.50 - 23.00. Canner and Load high choice and prime 925 lb feeder steers 32.00; choice 525-650 lbs 32 00-35 00

Sheep 500. Lambs steady. A few ewes steady. Choice and prime spring lambs 29.00. Choice and prime shorn lambs 28.50. Choice wooled lambs 25,50-26.50. Cull to good ewes

DENVER (UPI)— Livestock: Cattle 250: Slaughter cows 50-1.00 higher, other classes not fully tested. Slaughter cows, high cutter and utility, 20.50-23.30; canner and cutter 18.00-22.10. Slaughter bulls, utility and commercial, 24.80-27.40. Feeder cattle, few good and choice heifers, 26.00.

Hogs 600. Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 lower. U.S. 1-2 17.50; 1-3 15.50-17.25; 2-4 16.00-17.00. Sows weak-50 lower, U.S. 1-3s 13.50-15.00.

Sheep 150. No recent comparison Slaughter lambs, good to choice 22,00-25.00. Cull and utility slaughter ewes 4.70. Feeder lambs, choice 18.50-22.00.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, Coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.77 Soft-white 1.77 White club no bid Hard red winter 1.75 Outs 51.00 Barley 51.50

Tobacco is a member of the sicotisma family, named after Encyclopaedia Britannica

Livestock Garden requires firm foundation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The coming of spring is a special time, especially for gardeners. This is the first of three articles providing some tips for the new gardener and some reminders for the veteran.

By JIM HILDRETH United Press International

Good gardens ... like fine homes ... need the proper site and a firm foundation.

And this is true whether you've decided to grow prize roses or the best tomatoes in the neighborhood or both.

SUNLIGHT NEEDED The best site for a flower or vegetable garden is one that gets direct sunlight all day long and is well drained. To test drainage at a proposed garden site, dig a hole about 10 inches deep and fill it with water. Thenext day, fill it with water again. Then, if it's empty in eight to 10 hours, you needn't

worry about drainage. If water still remains, you may have to improve drainage by bedding up the soil and digging furrows along the sides of the beds. If you find that neavy to make guilles in the beds, you may have to surround them with wooden or masonry walls. improve Another way to drainage is through installation

of agricultural tile. Once you've chosen the proper site and enclosed it with a fence or hedge to keep out stray animals, you can begin proporing the soil by plowing or spading it to a depth of eight to 10 inches.

One word of caution ... don't start turning the soil over if it's too wet. A good test is to make a ball of dirt in your hand. If the ball fails to crumble under slight pressure from your thumb, then the soil is still too wet to plow or spade. Crop residues or weeds can be plowed under if they are not diseased or too coarse.
SAND IMPROVES SOIL

Most garden soils are improved by working a one inch. layer of sand and a two-inch along with proper amounts of lime and commercial fertilizers. One of the best fertilizers is well-rotted manure and it should be used heavily. It also adds much needed organic matter to the soil.

Another source of organic material is a compost heap or pit which is made from vegetable tops and peelings, grass clippings, dead leaves and other plant materials that will easily rot.

In planting a garden, seeds can be started in cold frames and indoor seedbeds or they cotisms family, named after can be started outdoors after an Nicot, a greenchman, says the last frost and when the soil warms to about " derrese

In planning a vegetable that established by the auction. those requiring more space said. such as sweet corn, pumpkins, melons or potatoes.

Permanent vegetable plants like asparagus and rhubarb should be placed where they will not be disturbed by annual plowing and cultivation. Tall crops should not be planted where they will shade small crops, and rows should not be run up and down a slope.

If you're planning a flower garden, it's a good idea to separate annuals from peren- Supreme Court today ordered nials. Many of the annuals tend oral arguments on a special to choke out perennials.

in cold frames. More often then Lake. annuals, however, they are The court voted 8-0 to grant purhcased as small plants from thefederalgovernment's request

after year, perennials need good Marshall did not partici-constant care to blossom most pate. attractively. They are at their The special master determinevergreen background or wood- navigable at the date of Utah's en fence and can be used as a admission to statehood and that flower edging for rock gardens, the state was entitled to the lake for a screen of color or to bed which controls shoreline provide flower masses using ownership.

one species. provide and excellent source of cut or dried flowers. The acres of land on the shoreline annuals can also be used to fill of the lake: in beds where shrubs have been

bulbs will die away.

In selecting annuals and perennials, it's best to choose those that grow well in your area. Your nurseryman or local agricultural agent can assist you in that choice.

Few flower gardens are felt to be complete without a representative from the rose layer of peat moss into the soil family. Roses can be set as single plants in a lawn or can be grouped in a bed: Attention should also be given to summer flowering bulbs which are planted in the spring. Some of the bulbs must be dug up in the fall and stored in a cool, dry place for replanting again the next spring.

HOEING AND MULCHING Proper care for most vegetable and flower gardens includes surface cultivating or hoeing just often enough to control weedsm Mulching with straw, grass clippings or leaves for vegetables and peat moss, pine bark or wood chips for flo also helps to control w conserve moisture:

Farm family of year named

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Gerrit and Tina Boerema moved to the United States in 1949 from Holland, poor, tired of the war, and eager to make a new start in a new country.

The Boeremas had little but seven cows, began to turn the determination when they arrived. They began as farm hands, working in Missouri and Montana, but within eight years they had saved enough money This year, 22 years later, they to move ahead.

were named national farm They moved to Hyde County in northeastern North Carolina where the land is marshy. But family of the year, the first such award, and gave President they were not disheartened. Nixon a present to mark the They rented land and, with

lease was reissued to another

applicant at a rate established

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"This has discouraged the

'The administrative costs of

leasing often exceed the total revenue received," he said.

"Frequently, under these

regardless of the department's

Therefore, Trombley recom-

mendedthedepartmentestablish

as policy that leases issued at

auction are a contract for a period of 10 years and that the

contract will be enforced and

delinquent rentals will be col-

He also suggested that if the lessee on appeal to the Land

Board can produce evidence that

conditions exist which did not exist at the time of the auction

which endanger his health or

economicsecurity the board may

However, he said the lessee should not be allowed to release

the land in question nor receive an assignment on it for the

duration of the original con-

tract if the board excuses him

Park said he agreed with the

request for the policy but pointed out if his office gets into

rental collections it will be ex-

pensive. He recommended and the board approved that the

policy be strengthened by deny-ing defaulting lessees the right

to any future state land leases

if they force the state into litiga-

During an earlier discussion

Auditor Joe R. Williams decried

some low lease rates on agri-

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said he felt the state was sub-

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lessee. He said it has been

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Williams said that perhaps

the new land lease policy may stop some of the "grudge bidd-

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Board attacks leasing abuses

"get tough" policy, the State Land Board voted Monday to crack down on defaulting land lessees who cancel out their leases after a couple of years and get them back at lower rates.

Acton on the proposed policy was unanimous after Attorney General W. Anthony Park strengthened the proposal to include a an on any future land leases for defaulting lessees who force the state into court to collect what is due it.

In a formal request to the board, Land Commissioner Gordon C. Trombley said that on occasion successful bidders in lease auctions have allowed their leases to be cancelled through non-payment of rental after holding the leases for only one or two years.

"The land could then lie unleased for the balance of the 10-year lease period," Trombley's memorandum said. "At times this department, in its anxiety to lease state land, has re-leased the same land back to the successful bidder at a lower and unrelated figure from

'These practices defeated the garden, you may want to "These practices defeated the separate crops requiring little principle of the lease auction space—such as lettuce, ra to return the maximum income dishes, beets or spinach—from to the institutions," Trombley

> Trombley said that since 1969 his department has not allowed

Shoreline arguments ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The master's findings that the state Most perennials can be of Utah holds title to the bed started from seed indoors and and shorelands of the Great Salt

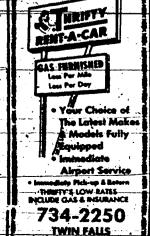
a reputable local nurseryman, for a hearing on the report.

ANNUALS GROW EASILY Arguments were anticipated Although they come up year sometime in April. Justice Thur-

The high court had appointed Annuals are best sown where J. Cullen Ganey, senior judge the plants are to grow. They of the 3rd Circuit Court of Apare generally easy to grow and peal, in 1967 to hear the conflicting claims to some 436,000

The United States claims newly planted until the bushes ownership because it owns adgrow large enough to fill the jacent lands along the lake space. They are excellent, too, shore: Common law, the governfor overplanting beds where the mentargues, gives the lakeshoreleaves from spring flowering owner title to adjacent land when waters recede.

Utah said this doctrine did not applybecause water fluctuations are erratic in the Great Salt Lake.



marshland into a modern dairy financial management, im-

Ten years ago they borrowed \$40,800 in farm ownership loans, \$40,680 for operating credit, and \$17,000 to build a home. By now with President Nix their net worth has increased by extended his 500 per cent, from \$15,000 in 1959 to more than \$75,000 now.

The cottage where they prepared. She gave the chief formerly lived was turned over last year to a hired man and his wife, and the Boeremas moved into a new brick home. They own 176 acres, have a herd of 110 cows, and operate fully automatic feeding equipment. The parents live in their new

brick house with three of their

four children — Dennis, 14;

Barbara, 11, and Renee, 9. Eddy, 18, is a freshman in Dordt College, Sioux Center, Iowa. The better life has not slowed the Boeremas, Mrs. Boerema said she still drives the tractor and operates the bay baler when she can, and Eddy told an agriculture department official he plans to farm when he leaves

college. Much of the dairy farm's mlk is sold commercially. But the frugal family grows two gardens to produce the food for its own table, and also finds time to be active members of several organizations in the community.

dropping of leases to some defamily The Washington to be congratulated But Trombley said a serious by President Nixon, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, problem still exists and it is very expensive for the departand other notables. ment to service leases dropped

"The Boeremas demonstrated a unique combination of talents and skills." Hardin said. "This results in an outstanding record

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president, said all members are asked to attend as new officers will be elected.

wheat programs agree to set aside part of their land - 20 per

cent of the feed grain base, and

75 per cent of the domestic

continues through April 9.

The program signup period

wheat allotment.

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proved family living; and

community activities."

The high spot of the day in

Washington was the meeting

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were slightly lower after three hours of trading Tuesday, with volume running two million shares ahead of the previous

Declines led advances by 350 issues and the Dow Jones industrial average was off a little more than a point at

Steels and motors generally lost fractions, while electronics ranged to more than a point lower. Chemicals and oils traded on both sides of previous closing levels. Airlines softened.

Kinney National Service, the day's most active issue, was up 1% on 338,100 shares, most involving a block of 223,900 shares crossed at 3514, up 11/2.

Heavily traded Sperry Rand and United Aircraft were up % and 1%, respectively.

A spokesman for Sperry Rand said the rise in the firm's stock reflected favorable reports on Sperry Rand and the computer industry generally-

within the last few days. United Aircraft said it knew of no corporate development to account for the action of the company's stock.

Other stocks on the most active list included Campbell Soup down %, Union Carbide % higher, Quaker Oats down 1/2, Federal National Mortgage up 36, Aetna Life & Casualty up 1,

and Chrysler % lower. Less active stocks down a point or so were IBM, Du Pont, Honeywell, Memorex, Xerox and Texas Instruments. Bausch & Lomb, however, spurted 5%.

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Valley Weather Report

lots of snow

SNOW flurries are expected in the Great Lakes area, the northern plains and the northern Rockies. Showers are likely in the northwest and over southern Florida. It will be cooler in the east with some warming forecast for the plains states. (UPI)

Rain may decrease here tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

becoming mostly cloudy with a showers Wednesday. Windy at chance of showers Wednesday. times. Highs days 35 to 45. chance of showers Wednesday. Snow in mountains vicinity above seven or eight thousand feet. Windy at times. Highs days in upper 40s and low 50s. Overnight lows in low 30s.

lower Wood River Valley:

Rain or snow decreasing with slowly rising pressure tonight becoming mostly cloudy behind the front. Rain decreasing tonight with a chance of rain or snow Overnight lows 20 to 25. Outlook for Thursday, partly cloudy and

Synopsis: southern Idaho this morning. Camas Prairie, Hailey and This front is forecast to move associated with the front moves

This frontal system will continue the rain except snow above seven or eight thousand feet over the area with the precipitation decreasing from the west tonight. Wed-A complex frontal system nesday the weather will con-Probability of measurable with flat stable fast moving tinue mostly cloudy with a precipitation 70 per cent tonight waves along the front lay over chance of showers as the upper level low pressure trough eastsoutheastward at 20 knots across Idaho and east central

High temperatures yesterday ere in the mid 40s to mid 50s and should continue in that range cooling about five degrees Wednesday. The lows thig morning were in the 30s and low 40s and should cool to the mid 20s to mid 30s Wednesday

It will be windy tonight with decreasing winds tomorrow.

Outdoor activities will not be

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

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AO's oil and gas interests were divested in 1969 and a remaining nonoperating part-1970. More than one-third of sales are now derived from the manufacture of rubber for tire retreads, one-fifth from repair of ships and the remaining 40 per cent is accounted for by production of gears, fiberglass boats, pins and fasteners, a

patented metal forming process and houseboat sales and ren tals. With close to 10 million common shares outstanding and \$16 million in long-term debt, AO has limited investment

Wall Street Chatter

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NEW YORK (UPI)-If general business activity doesn't pick up soon, stock prices could drop sharply, although the decline probably would not be "as severe as last spring's fiasco," Alexander Hamilton Institute says. Evidence of an upturn for the economy has so far been slight and the market has been running one expectations, it adds. Nevertheless, an upswing is in sight, the firm believes, Bid Ask and investors should take 68.121/2 advantage of any fallback in stock prices to build up portfolios.

> Despite the possibility of a slowdown in the blue chip sector, the market list in general is quite bullish, TPO Inc. says. Rotational interest is supporting an intermediate uptrend, with overbought stocks and groups pausing to consolidate, while other equities which have completed reactions attract attention anew, it ob-

Now is the time to concentrate on capital gains rather than capital preservation, says the Dines Letter. Technical

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lative policy, Standard & Poor's observes. Monetary expansion is not only the key factor supporting deniand for stocks; f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 133.00 it "also affords good ground for expecting the busine to take on more muscle before too long."

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Duke, North Carolina take NIT wins; go to semi-finals

collected 17 rebounds Monday night to pace Duke to a 78-64 victory over Tennessee as the Blue Devils joined fellow Atlantic Coast Conference representative North Carolina in the semi-finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tour-

North Carolina, with Dave Chadwick scoring 22 points, as a replacement for injured star Dennis Wuycik, defeated Providence, 86-79, in the second game of a tripleheader Monday night to reach the semis. Duke and North Carolina, the first two teams from the ACC ever to reach the NIT semis, will meet each other Thursday

In the first game of the tripleheader, Tom Newell calmly sank two free throws with 12 seconds left in a second overtime period to preserve an 88-87. victory for Hawaii over Oklahoma, Hawaii will meet St. Bonaventure and Michigan faces Georgia Tech in another quarter-final round Wednesday

Denton, who had only eight points in Duke's 68-60 victory over Dayton in the opening round, took advantage of his size against the smaller Vols. He scored 18 points in the first half as the Blue Devils took a 41-40 edge at intermission. Then he collected 14 more in the final 20 minutes as Duke's superior height advantage finally proved too much for Tennessee to handle.

Tennessee, which shot at a 55 per cent clip in the first half to stay close, began to miss on its long-range jump shots in the second half as Duke slowly pulled away to a 10-point advantage midway through the second half.

Tennessee pulled to within five points with 3:24 remaining but Duke outscored the Vols, 10-2, in a three-minute stretch to take command.

Rick Katherman contributed 19 points to the Duke attack while Don Johnson was high for Tennessee with 24 points.

North Carolina, which boosted its record to 24-6, led throughout most of the game and enjoyed an 11-point lead with 7:18 remaining only to have the Friars draw to within five points with 5:06 left to play.

However, Bill Chamberlain, who finished with 19 points, went on a one-man scoring spree in the final minute and 32 seconds of play to prevent Providence from getting any closer than five points. Chamberlain scored six points in a one-minute stretch to preserve the Tarheels' victory.

North Carolina also got 18 points from Lee Dedmon and 15 from George Karl in turning back the Friars. Ernie DiGregorio led Providence with 23 points and Vic Collucci added

Wuycik, North Carolina's leading scorer, did not suit up for the game. He suffered a strained ligament in his right knee in an opening round victory over Massachusetts and is doubtful for the rest of the tournament. However, Chadwick filled in with nine field goals in 14 attempts

Newell's two free throws in the second overtime proved to be the winning points as they gave the Whinhows an 88-85 lead with just 12 seconds to play. Oklahoma's Bobby Jack, who led all scorers with 32 points, hit a basket with three seconds remaining to pull the Sooners to within one point as

NEW YORK (UPI)—Randy Hawaii had jumped to a quick Denton, a husky 6-10 center; seven-point lead in the second bulled his way for 32 points and overtime period, 84-77, but Oklahoma came storming back to pull within one point at 84-83 with 1:03 remaining. Bob Nash, however, tipped in a shot to give the Rainbows a three-point lead and, after a basket by Jack, Newell-was-fouled and promptly converted the winning

the last time at 73-73 on a game into overtime, basket by Al Davis with 2:01 John Penebacker paced Haremaining.

time as they regained posses- Oklahoma, which concluded its sion of the ball with 1:35 to go season with a 19-8 record. The and held it until they called Rainbows are now 23-4.

Hawaii, which trailed by 11 time out with 10 seconds points at halftime, came back remaining. However, Newell's to tie the score twice during the shot with three seconds left hit second half of regulation play, off the back rim, sending the

emaining. wall with 20 points, Nash had 19 The Rainbows had a chance and Davis finished with 18. to win the game in regulation John Yule finished with 19 for





Going in

OKLAHOMA'S Scott Martin (24) moves in to guard Hawaii's Steve Johns as Paul Crowell (44) looks on during their game Monday night in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Hawaii won, 88-87, in overtime. (UPI)

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Arizona State, Stanford beat Oklahoma and KSU

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to a 14-5 victory over Oklahoma The Sun Devils' Roger

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Intercollegiate Baseball tour-

Russia trounces U.S. hockey team secred from second on Mark Lucich'resched

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)— into the scoring column after Russia's defending world cham- 6:35 of the second period. pions taught the United States how to play hockey Monday night, trouncing the U.S. team 10-2 in the 1971 World Ice Hockey championships.

The young American team trailed 1-0 after one period, but then the Russians took over. scoring seven goals in the

For 20 minutes the game was wide open with the Americans setting up aggressive attacks on Victor Konovalenko in the Russian net.

The Russians had problems with the Americans, who used the Russian net. tough forechecking and plenty body contact to bring the Russian skaters off balance.

In the third period the game slowed down the Russians were content to score twice.

It was tense from the start rooting for the Americans. nation tourney. Tempers ran high from the opening buzzer and there were numerous individual clashes.

A few minutes from the end three Americans sat in the penalty box after a scuffle in front of the U.S. net.

The Russians had ran up a 3-0 lead before the Americans got

Tim Sheehy, a 22-year-old center of International Falls, Brigham Young University Minn., converted a pass from George Konik, a former National Hockey League defenseman of Bloomington, Minn. The goal

came on a powerplay. The second U.S. tally came early in the tast period when the Russians had already

slowed down. Keith Christiansen, 26, also of International Falls, took a pass from defenseman Tom Mellor, 21, of Cranston, R.I., and

slapped it past Konovalenko in their usual World Championship run while Tim Searl tripled in a form, which is likely to give them their ninth consecutive

world title in this tournament. They have three wins from three games and along with with the capacity crowd of Sweden the Russians are the 11.000 in the Bern Ice Stadium only undefeated team in the six

> It was the Americans' second loss in three games. They started with an upset win over Czechoslovakia, 5-1, then went down 4-2 to Sweden.

> In the opening game, Czechoslovakia walloped West Germa-

Oklahoma could never come A STATE VICTORY Over Oklahoma The Sun Devils' Roger hit a two-run homer for the and Stanford University edged Schmuck hit a grand slam winners in the fifth. The game's kansas State 8-7 Monday in home run in the sixth inning opening round games of the when Arizona State was leading hitter was Arizona State's Alan Bannister who fifth annual Riverside National by only a 5-4 score and went four for five and drove in

Stanford had to come from behind with two runs in the ninth to edge Kansas State. With one out, Rod Boone singled for his third hit and third on the torw to the plate and scored on Glen Johnson's

pinch single. In late afternoon games, scored eight runs in the final two innings to defeat the Air Force Academy 10-1 while host UC Riverside edged Oregon State 7-8.

In the eighth inning, BYU's pitcher Jeff Dusek hit a threerun triple and Mike Folster smashed a two-run double. Folster then added a two-run homer in the ninth as he went four-for-five.

UC Riverside rallied for five runs in the fifth inning highlighted by Keith Bailey's The Russians were back in 400-foot triple to drive in one pair in the same inning.

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Female Chinese sprinter gets award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chi and Europe in 1970 and some of the questions about discovered that society is Cheng, the Nationalist Chinese captured the 100-meter title in American girls after receiving different here. When a girl ners, received the annual Award here Monday.

-Life could be beautiful for

He's coming off a fine year.

he sees no reason why he

shouldn't have another one, he

Only one thing bugs him and

it has to do with the steady

parade of managers in and out

of Fenway Park the past 10

years. If Boston is known as

the graveyard of all managers,

then Yastrzemski certainly has

been designated the caretaker.

Anytime the Red Sox fire a

manager, somebody comes

along puts a hand alongside his

mouth, and tell you confidenti-

"You know whose fault it

was, don'cha? Yastrzemski's!"`

Golden Boy feel about this?

How do you think he feels?

How does Boston's \$500,000

Carl Yastrzemski

ners, received the annual Married to Vince Reel, her "To a certain degree they Taipel. Our society is much Tanqueray Sports Achievement former track coach at Clare- do," she said, laughing. "I was more conservative."

Award here Monday. mont-Mudd College in Califor- born in Taiwan but since The 25-year-old Miss Cheng is Miss Cheng was undefeated nia, the attractive black-haired coming to this country I have a straight A student at in 63 races in the United States Miss Cheng laughingly parried

with it. I won the batting title scoring 100 runs, getting 100 do. Period."

came to spring training weigh- because I couldn't get

ing 200 pounds. I was over- along with him. They never

weight and it hurt me. I hit .289 came to me and asked the

did it intentionally. They said fired. Assume, assume, as-

"I played bridge with the guy ger is Eddie Kasko. He's a

with him.

"He came right out and said but he seems to be getting a

Williams. I stated right along I much more of a relationship never liked the man. I never with him than I had with the

liked him when I played with previous managers," he says.

Parade of managers bugs Yastrzemski

feels good, he looks good and Pesky's first year as manager. walks and hitting 300. What Another thing that annoys radio and tv for the Red Sox, he's the highest paid player in I had yellow jaundice that year —more could I do? Yet—some Yastrzemski is the feeling and I talked with him about the American League, if not in and when I got over it I put on writers said I had something to among some that simply what Yastrzemski had to say all baseball.

25 pounds. The next year I do with Williams getting fired because he's the highest paid concerning his tenure.

question when the man was

The present Red Sox mana-

gentleman, quiet and dignified,

we were good friends, yet some little tougher this spring. clubhouse, I dress, I sit quietly writers said I had something to Yastrzemski has had no trouble in front of my locker and I

"I don't think I have that

"I like the man. No doubt about

sume. That's all they did.

(Johnny) Pesky came on, they runs, driving in more than 100 times and that was it. He has a 'I have to?"

sprinter who broke or equaled the Asian Games during world records nine times last year and has become one of history's foremost female run-

The 26-year-old Miss Cheng is and said:

player with the Red Sox, and

should be some kind of cheer

I have a wife and four children

and I have to take care of

prepare myself for the ball

to be running all around the

locker room and saving bev

clubbouse. That's just the way

game. Period. I'm not suppo

"I work under the belief that

says the 31-year-old

"Baseball is business. I come in the

the one with the most talent, he he said, "I'd lose it if the club

California Poly. She plans eventually to coach in Taiwan. Her husband was present at the award ceremony. When he was asked whether he agreed with those who claim his wife is the greatest woman runner of

Johnny Pesky, does the color on

"I knew when I took the job."

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Dobbs, Johnson take Golden (

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)-Middleweight Jerry Dobbs of Knoxville, Tenn., and light heavyweight Marvin Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind., upset two defending champions Monday night to take titles in the 4th Golden Gloves Tournament of

Champions.

Dobbs won a close decision over Larry Ward, the defending iddleweight champion from Milwaukee. Johnson outpointed FEton Woods of Grand Rapids, Mich., the defending light semi-final bout.

neavyweight.

Dobba is a fireman, Johnson M, is a junior in high school and has been fighting less than

two years. Lacry Carlisle, a 23-year-old boxing with the Charlotte, N.C., team, was the first fighter crowned in the 1971 ment. Carlisle led the bill a decisión over lice

Shipman of Salt Lake City to capture the welterweight title. Carlisle's win was not an upset. The Marine holds Corpu

championship banners for three vears as well as the 1969 AAU championship.

Samuel Nesmith of Indianapo lis took the light middleweight championship by default when Levon Session of Elizabeth, N.J., was banned from the finals bout by doctors after he received a facial cut during a

Coach named

WOOSTER, Ohio (UPI)— tohert P. "Pat" O'Brien Robert P. Monday was named head football coach at College of Wooster, succeeding Jack Lengyel. O'Brien had served as an assistant to Lengyel for five

Ą,

Ronald Draper of Kansas Moreno outpointed John Glover City took the heavyweight title of Elizabeth, N.J. on a close decision over John Dennis of Lowell, Mass.

that year and everybody said I

5-6 years," Yastrzemski says.

"Okay, now comes (Dick)

him. That really has nothing to

that's why Pesky got fired."

Bill Herman came next.

do with him getting fired.

Beaumont, Tex., became the Jackson, Tenn. only defending champion to survive by taking a close decision over James Heair of Roswell, NM., in the light- welterweight title. weight division. Busceme was the featherweight champ in 1969 and 1970.

Two Texas team fighters James Martinez of Dallas and Johnny Moreno of San Antonio nailed down the flyweight and weight titles.

The three fighters helped balloon the Texas team points to 23. The Texas team had dy clinched its third team point trophy in the last four Martines barely outpointed

Gregory Lewis of Cincinnati.

Louis Self, 21, of Toledo, Ohio won the featherweight crown

James "Bubba" Busceme of outpointing Earl Wilson of Wiley Johnson

decisioned Brooks Byrd of Roswell, N.M., for the Light

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET These days, a good many college seniors are still

Humility is the quality of being able to keep your temper when you'd like

to bust someone in the

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let's go, let's go, let's go!' I do it on the field, between the white lines. That's where I try to lead a ball club, not in the feel and I'm not gonna change. "Was Joe DiMaggio a big talker? Did. Joe DiMaggio go around to all his teammates and say 'C'mon boys, we gotta 5 years old 86 proof By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News Sports Editor Even should the College of Southern Idaho win the national junior college tournament one of these first years, it will never have a better chance than it did this past week.

Despite the myriad com-plications that beset the team not the least of which being an unreal number of injuries — the Golden Eagles were the class of the tournament. However, we will have to qualify that by telling it like it is, that the fans in Hutchinson could be excused for not believing our previous statement. The simple truth was the Eagles never did quite show what they were capable of

If we establish the two-game performance against Western Arizona in the inter-regional as the optimium 100 per cent of this 1970-71 Eagle team, we would have to estimate that CSI never got above 80 per cent in any one game. And in the finals, the Eagles might best have been at 50 to 60 per cent.

The exception in all games, we felt, was the play of Ron Behagen who put on a great allround display. Ron was a 110 per center. Tim Bassett, as usual, was strong all the way but hampered by that burn knee

The injury thing was unreal and the Eagles' MVP award probably should go to Dr. Thad Scholes, who flew in from Cleveland to watch the festivities and fortunately brought along his little black

Steve Hegens hurt his ankle in making a jump shot the first night. Bassett was injured while flying downcourt on the wing of a fast break with Vic Kelly at the controls. The knee just gave way. That came against a snarling, scrappy bunch from Columbia, Tenn., who made the Eagles play their best game. With tears in his eyes, Bassett returned to the lineup after a short rest and got some bigrebounds. Only a couple of minutes later, Garry Quesnell was dumped on his left elbow and the swelling was immediate. Still Quesnell went to the free throw line in a late critical situation and nailed down the win with two points.

Against Robert Morris in the semi-finals the Eagles at times clicked on all points. It was CSI

all the way.
Then Saturday morning, Ralph Palomar bent over to turn the water off in his shower. A giant muscle spasm grabbed his left side and he couldn't straighten up, sit down or anything. Dr. Scholes said the probable cause was the 10 days of favoring that side of his body due to the ankle injury in the inter-regional. It was a near daylong fight by doctors to get Ralph out on the floor for the championship.

But what happened that night is really beyond anyone to say. Everyone was tired, a lot were hurt. It appeared Ellsworth came out in the first five minutes and waited for CSI to blow them off the court. The ots in the early

But Ellsworth hit a couple of quick ones to get back even and from then on they exuded confidence. CSI, meanwhile, became cautious. Ellsworth played a zone which CSI usually picks apart. No one underneath was moving and the guards were dribbling rather than passing. It was, unfortunately, the kind of night that one could say after "now I know how they lost to the Weber frosh,

going jessie at 6-7 and ultra quick. He has the outside range of Steve Hegens and consistently out-jumped CSI's big men. He's a fine one.

Also, the No. I season ranking proved no boon at Hutchinson. Everyone was automatically was last year, the only real friends either CSI or Casper, Wyo., had were each other.

Kansas likes CSI, too. Last year it greeted the team with a record 13-inch snowfall, this year with a giant 85-mile per hour wind that turned over trailerhouses, shattered win-dows and destroyed com-for a long time." mercial signs. It even pooped 11 about that!

then backed up a half step to player.





home

NEW YORK METS baserunner Mike Jorgensen collides with St. Louis Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons and is declared out in the eighth inning of Monday's exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Mets won 2-1 in 10 innings. (UPI)

Mets beat Cards 2-1

St. PETERSBURG, Fla. third time in four games. (UPI)—Pitcher Fred Norman's wo-base wild throw on Tommie Agee's soft infield hit enabled Gentry in the third inning, a Ken Boswell to score the result of Tim Foli's fumble, winning run Monday as the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in 10 innings.

The Mets, handing the Cards Petersburg city spring series two out and Agee's por wall by beating the Cards for the in short center for a hit. St.

and was scored off Gary Reggie Cleveland's sacrifice

and a single by aid Crosby. Cleveland, after blanking New York on two hits for five innings, yielded a tying run in their fifth straight setback, the sixth. Gentry walked with clinched the five-game St. one out, Boswell singled with

White Sox

the Boston Red Sox (8-8) hammered out a 14-hit, 10-5

Los Angeles Dodgers (8-4)

Petrocelli went 3-for-5, pound-

ing out a solo homer, a two-run

the victory. Dodger southpaw

each homered in LA's nine hit

effort. Sims' blast in the sixth

was good for two runs.

Tigers nip

Yankees

orner in the 11th.

takes win

Monday.

Louis leftfielder Leron, Lee St. Louis' run was unearned delayed a Redbird loss when he threw out Mike Jorgensen at the plate as he tried to score from second on a single by Agee in the eighth.

In the 10th, after Boswell walked with one out. Agee tapped a slow roller towards third for an obvious infield hit. The lefthanded Norman, fielding the ball as he reached the foul line, whirled and threw late and far over first base for the error that decided the game.

Rod Lavier

Judge recesses Haywood trial

calendar.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson Monday recessed the trial of a \$1.9 million contract dispute between the Denver Rockets and superstar Spencer Haywood until Friday.

The judge said he was forced ess the trial, which has been under way for a week,

Baltimore has win

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI - Mike Cueller attempted to ball wouldn't go down. The go the full nine innings and Eagles have probably twice the lasted 8 1-3 innings as the Baltimore for a 6-5 decision Monday over the Chicago White Sox. The Orioles piled up their

lead when Bart Johnson of the White Sox also tried to go too far. Seven innings was his objective and he was belted for five runs in the seventh. Dave Johnson got the pivotal hit with a two-run double and also homered earlier in the contest.

Lee Maye topped a 10-hit White Sox attack with a 3-for-4 on a single, double and triple. Among things learned. Benny look at the button. "Oh, you're Clyde, Ellsworth's MVP, is a from Idaho, too?" he asked. We said definitely. And he answered "There's a lot of your sons-a-... here this year."
That's what it amounted to. So far as the rest of the tournament was concerned, the only ones who really appreciated CSI.

were the ticket takers. against the Eagles in the great . While it might be a little American underdog sense. As it difficult to adjust to the defeat, one only has to hear what CSI chief Dr. James Taylor told Coach Jerry Hale before the semi-finals.

> "Don't worry about it." D Taylor said. "If we don't win it this year, we will next year or the year after. We're going to be

One word about next year, the windshields out of cars on the chances appear very good that arena parking lot that af- Isaac Devore of New York City ternoon. Just ask Ben Mottern will be enrolling at CSI. Devore last week was named first team Distance considered, CSI had all-city and is rated as one of the the best representation except if not the best big man there. He est Hutch. Chamber skipper averaged about 20 points per Ray Rostron had everyone game with a team that was wearing Twin Falls buttons, At noted for its near perfect halftime of the second game, we balance. At a shade under 68, were outside when a rather he is rated a strong rehounder elderly gentlemen started past, and an excellent offensive

withdraws from event because of a congested court

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI)-Ten-Haywood claimed the connis' leading money winner Rod tract was breached by the Laver withdrew Monday from the \$50,000 Sportface Interna-tional tennis championship be-cause of a back injury. Left-American Basketball Association club, leaving him free to sign with the Seattle Supersohanded Ray Ruffels of Austra-lia turned in the first upset of nics of the rival National Basketball Association. the match, beating Bob Lutz of When the trial resumes Friday, Donald W. Ringsby,

Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Laver withdrew from the tournament before his first president and general manager of the Rockets, will resume his round match against Rorben testimony. He was on the stand Ulrich because of an injury sustained in a match last week. when the case recessed last Friday. The trial began a week

Arthur Ashe, No. 2 seeded for the tournament, easily downed Roy Barth 6-2, 6-2 in the only night match.

Ruffels, who was unseeded, Lutz with a series of booming serves and returns that had the VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)-Californian talking to himself. Paced by third baseman' Rico Once Lutz lamented, "Every-Petrocelli's five runs batted in,

thing I do is wrong. In other singles matches, Fred Stolle of Australia beat Grapefruit League win over the Bob Maud of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4; Roy Emerson of Australia beat Graham Stilwell of England, 7-6, 7-5; fifth-seeded Tom Okker of Holland defeated Alan double and two-run single off Stone of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, and three Los Angeles hurlers. Bob Carmichael of France best.
Outfielder Billy Conigliaro gave Dick Crealy of Australia, 6-3, 8-

strong backing by getting two 4. doubles and a single in three at-In doubles competition, Andres Gimeno of Mexico and Righthander Sonny Siebert Roger Taylor whipped Stilwell worked six innings in gaining and Mark Cox, 7-6, 6-2.

Dennis James, working in relief of starter Al Downing, took the **Phillies** Big guns for the Dodgers were third sucker Steve Garvey and catcher Duke Sims who edge Reds

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)-The Philadelphia Phillies scored four runs in the ninth inning Monday to edge the Cincinnati Reds. 8-7.

Singles by Tim McCarver, Ron Stone, Larry Bowa and Don Money, a walk and an error on a fielder's choice

error on a fielder's choice ended the game.

LAKELAND, Fia. (UPI)— Enrier, Money, Occar Gam-Pinch hitter Revin Collins, 0- ble and Larry Risks homered for-16 this spring, drove a Ron for the Phillies and Lee May Klimkowski pitcher over the followed a tis-breaking double rightfield fonce in the 11th in the cighth by Fony Perestanting to lift the Tigers to a wife a homer that gave the hard fought 5-4 victory over the Reds a 7-4 lead.

New York Yankees Monday.

The Tigers, who trailed until the state of the st

New York Yankees menusy
The Tigers, who trailed until
the eighth inning, betfied back. Niegars Falls has the steadto tie the score twice believe lest flow of all large-volume
Collins unloaded his 1965-yes waterfalls, says Encyclopaedia

Padres down Angels

Al Santorini pitched two-hit ball for seven innings while his teammates jumped on Jim Maloney for 10 hits Monday as the San Diego Padres pounded out a 10-0 victory over the

California Angels.
Maloney, obtained from the Cincinnati Reds, made his worst showing of the spring as the Padres got to him for five rums in the first inning. He gave up 10 runs in the 4 1-3 innings he worked and walked six men. Relievers Eddie Fisher and Dave LaRoche finished up the game and allowed no runs.

Santorini, who spent part of last season at Salt Lake City, allowed an infield single to Jerry Moses in the second and a ground ball single by Fisher in the sixth.

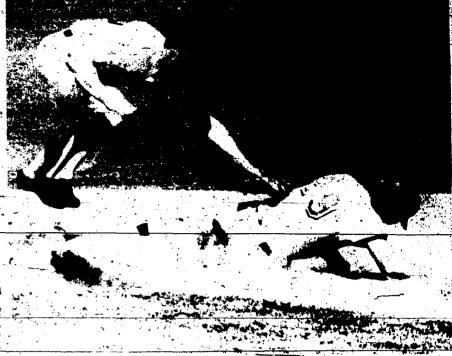
Dave Campbell led the Padres' attack with a double and two triples while Al Ferrara went two-for-five and drove in three runs with his pair of singles.

Can-Am standings

DENVER (UPI)—The top 10 men's and women's stendings in the 1971 Canadian-American Ski Trophy series as compiled by Ski Racing magazine (through March 21)

MEN
Lance Poutsen, Olympic Velley, Calif.
105
103

Perry Thompson, Mammoth Lakes, self. 58
alif. 58
b. Ken Corrock, Sun Valley, Idaho53
WOMEN
Karen Budge, Jackson, Wyo. 140
Judy Crawford, Toronto, Ont. 117
Rosi Fortna, Warren, Vt. 112
Carolyne Oughton, Calgary, Alta.110
(Tie) Karen Middleton, Braftleboro, Vt.
Cecella Teague, Moratown, Vt. 77
Katl Morning, Santa Monica, Calif. 71
Barbara Cochran, Richmond, Vt.89
T Dlana Gibson, Toronto, Ont. 64
b. Betsy Clifford, Old Chelsea, Que.63



Steals second

CHRIS SPEIER, San Francisco rookie infielder, makes like a bird as he applies the tag to Cleveland's John Lowenstein on an attempted steal in the third inning of Monday's game in Phoenix. However in spite of what the picture shows, the tampire called Lowenstein safe. The Glants won 5-2. (UPI)

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Mays hits homer as Giants tromp Indians

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)— doubles by rookie shortstop willie Mays hit a 450-foot home Chris Speier and rookie catcher run Monday to lead the San Frank Healy. Francisco Giants to a 5-2 Cactus League victory over the tripled off Perry. Cleveland Indians.

about assure himself of the starting role on opening day against the San Diego Padres in San Diego April 6. He struck out six and did not walk a man.

Mays' home run came off towering Mark Ballinger but Steve Hargan was the loser when the Giants broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth by scoring three times. The principal blows were

Third baseman Graig Nettles Catcher Ray Fosse was hit on

Gaylord Perry worked seven the left hand and was taken to nearly flawless innings to just a hospital for x-rays. The damage was nothing more

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By Jacoby

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Let's look at our old friend, the unlucky expert. There was certainly nothing wrong with his opening one heart or his two-heart rebid. Yet, no one will convince him there was anything wrong with his bid of three

West doubled and opened a diamond. Our friend struggled, but when the debris had cleared, he had collected only five tricks, while East and West won a juicy 700

points.
The unlucky expert blamed North for his one-spade response. He criticized East's three-diamond call at considerable length. Finally he cursed all the cade of Change. Gods of Chance.

I'M HAVIN' SOME FUN WITH GRAMP, HE'S BEEN BRAGOIN' ABOUT BEIN' A JIGSAW PUZZLE EXPERT, SO I BET HIM HE COULDN'T FINISH THAT ONE IN FIVE MINIUTES! WHEN I SIGNAL, YOU GET HIS ATTENTION AND I'LL SLIP THE'SE TWO PIECES PACK JUST IN TIME

HIM TO MAKE IT!

OUT OUR WAY

255

North's one-spade response was nothing to ring bells about, but it is the sort of response that should be made. He has six high-card points and a decent five-card spade suit.

East's three-diamond call was one of those gambling reopening bids. East could be pretty sure his partner would have some high cards. Otherwise, North and South would have bid more. He knew that he might be doubled at three diamonds but he took that gamble. It paid off when South bid once more and once too often.

We approve of competition, otherwise your oppo-nents will partial-score you to death. However, South had no reason to bid a third time. North still had a bid if he had the right hand.

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The	bidding h	as been:	
	North	East	South
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ass	2 🚓	Pass	3 ♦
ass	3 ♥	Pass	.4 ♥
ass	· 4 🛦 -	Pass	5 🚓
ass	6 🗭	Pass -	.6.♦
ass	6 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♠8 ♥K 10 7 6 5 ♦ A. K. Q 9 4 ♣ A. What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner has placed the contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has bid four clubs over your three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

YOU'LL SLIP THEM BACK RIGHT NOW--AND WITHOUT AUTHELF FROM ME! HE'S STARTING TO GET PANICKY--AND IF HE SPOTS YOUR HANKY-PANKY YOU'LL HAVE BOTH OF US





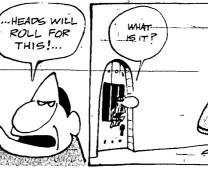
You know how jealous they are of every inch of space! It would

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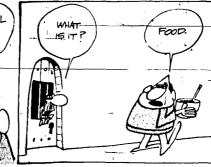
HUSBIN-TRAPPER-

BUT



Zip got booted out. Pop! He has to put it someplace!

-REELIZES THAR **IS** A HIM, HOW LONG KIN AH HOLD ON? AH IS ALREADY PAST. MAH PRIME!!



KERRY DRAKE

GASOUNE ALLEY

tell Zip its no

'LIL ABNER

let him bring his racer here, Chipper!

Hack and Sarge would

raise the roof!

EV'RY GAL HERE

WANTS ONE

HE'S MY FATHER SGT. DRAKE! I DON'T USE THE "JR! BECAUSE I BUT SOME DAY HE'LL WANT ME TO TAKE OVER HIS JOB.. AND I'LL NEED STANFORD GUTHRIE? THE 'J' THAT'S A PRETTY FAMOUS WANT NAME IN THE BUSINESS ON







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"I have to get right back outside so all the kids can enjoy me."

ALLEY OOP IT JUST DON'T SEEM RIGHT SOMEHOW!



ARE YOU SUGGESTING
IT WASN'T AN ACCI-









REX MORGAN

NOW YOU MUST PROMISE NOT TO LET BETH KNOW I TOLD YO











Just for tonight, Mr. Wallet?

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UNDERSTAND

DO WIDOWS who promptly remarry possess any single common characteristic? So inquires a client. Not without exception. But our Love and War man says his research reveals that trait most apt to be common among these highly desirable ladies is a low and gentle voice. Faces and figures, bank balances, kitchen talent, they all vary. But the tones of voice usually are mellow, he says.

AS TO WHO has worn contact lenses daily longest without losing one or both of same, Karen Birtchet of Vancouver, Wash., reports 12 years, and now claims the title U.S. SENATORS live considerably longer on the average than most other men. But why is a mystery. Just refuse to give up their seniority maybe...ONE SCHOLAR contends those sisters who write under the bylines of Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren are the only twins in history who ever became truly

NEZ PERCE INDIANS always mounted their horses on the right. Cinched their saddles on the right, too. That's why they rarely lost their animals to alien horse thieves. Other tribesmen approached their horses from the left, but the Nez Perce ponies wouldn't put up with that. So reports a 76-year-old subscriber who spent most of his life on the reservation.

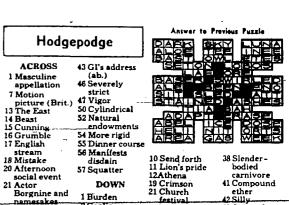
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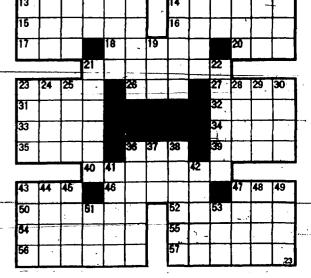
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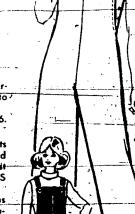
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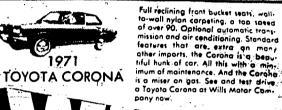
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House Armed Services Committee voted Monday to increase military pay July 1 by \$2.7 billion, nearly three times what President Nixon had asked.

The committee added the pay increase to a bill that would extend the draft two years until June 30, 1973, and give Nixon the authority to end deferments for undergraduates.

The committee approved the pay increase, which was \$1.7 billion more than the administration request, by a vote of 28 to 14, then by a 36-4 vote sent the over-all bill to the floor.

"That gives them a full loaf instead of a half of loaf," said Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., the committee chairman.

Hebert said he doubted whether the big pay increase would make an all-volunteer Army possible but said that without it, the proposal would them," he said.

have been "more doomed."

"I refuse to buy the concept that the Americans' patriotism can be bought with a dollar

sign," Hebert said.
The House is expected to give speedy approval to the bill, but the Senate must concur with the pay levels and Hebert said
"I wouldn't hope to predict what they will do."

Nixon requested \$987 million to raise the pay of enlisted men by 50 per cent. The \$2.7 billion proposal would also benefit career officers and non-commissioned officers with higher quarters allowances which are most tax free.

The administration is seeking a zero draft by mid-1973. Hebert said the higher pay levels would supplement the administration's efforts.

"Even though I don't think it will work, I'm trying to assist

Vietnam pullout plan in danger

worthwhile campaign issue for his opponents next year was based on the expectation that U.S. ground forces in that country can be reduced to slightly more than 100,000 men by mid-1972.

High military and civilian officials contend this is possible. And some of them indicate that the U.S. ground force level could be as low as 50,000 by the time of the November election.

If this should turn out to be an accurate projection, much of the ground would have been cut from under aspirants such as Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who appear to be counting on the war issue as the main weapon in their arsenal.

-Administration critics contend that the current allied Laos, which officials acknowledge is ending somewhat earlier than had been planned, have placed the President's forecast in jeopardy. They believe his predictions may well backfire on him.

It is true that the Laotian operation, involving attacks by South Vietnamese ground forces and U.S. air power on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, was a key element in the administration's scenario for winding down the

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's prediction that the Indochina War will not be a the Indochina War will not be a gon officials are claiming that the maneuver achieved its objective and they may be proven right when all the results are in.

Actually, the effectiveness of the Laotian operation cannot be finally determined until next

The long-range objective of the attack on the Hanoi supply line through southern Laos was to disrupt the flow of war materials southward sufficiently to prevent the Communists from mustering a large enough force in southern Laos and northeast Cambodia to undertake a major offensive against South Vietnam when the next

dry season begins in November. The North Vietnamese, for some time, have been building up a major headquarters and supply area in the southern Laotian panhandle somewhat to the south of the Sepone area in which the allied operation was launched. It was obvious to U.S. officials that the continued withdrawal of U.S. forces would be jeopardized if that buildup reached proportions sufficient to permit the Communists to launch a large scale offensive during the next dry season, war rapidly. which begins about Nov. 1
Nixon himself has said the continue until May of 1972. which begins about Nov. 1 and

tion from the convention and

Party rules commission headed

by Rep. James G. O'Hara of

Michigan.
The National Committee, the

guardian of Party affairs-between the quadrennial nation-

al conventions, now bears a

relation to the convention like

that of the United States Senate

to the House of Representa-

tives. Each state has two votes

in the committee whereas its

delegation to the convention is

more in line with its population

and Democratic voter turnout.

The advantage given to the small states was demonstrated

in a Feb. 19 vote of the

National Committee. The com-

mittee rejected a formula from

the O'Hara commission to give equal weight to population and

the Democratic vote in the lastthree presidential elections. Substantial gains in delegate

votes would have gone to the heavily populated states at the

expense of the sparsely populat-

Compared with the 1968

convention apportionment, the formula adopted still would

enlarge the delegations from

the densely populated states at the expense of the small states,

but with less drastic shifts than

Thirteen Party officials and

members mostly from New

states solely on the basis of the

one or more recent elections.

even-more than the O'Hara

A vote on restructuring the National Committee presuma-bly would come at the second

on of the National Conven-

commission plan.

ed states.

BUYING MAKES THE DIFFI

Demo disputes look plentiful

Democrats are pasting enough potential disputes to their 1971 convention plans to keep it going for four weeks instead of the customary four days.

But by the time convention assembles, the Party managers should be able to pound sweet reason into the heads of the 5,000 delegates and alternates to persuade them to keep close

to a normal schedule. The latest prospective controversy, still in the talk stage, would reorganize the Democratic National Committee to deny an equal vote to each state and to give the states votes roughly equal to their strength at the

National Convention This proposal will get atten-

Tests due or cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) Using confiscated marijuana, the government began making 2 million cigarettes Monday for use in laboratory experiments to see whether smoking large amounts of "pot" can lead to

"These are the first studies ever made in this field," said the O'Hara commission recom-Dr. Gio Gori of the National mended. Cancer Institute.

He said the cigarettes being York and California—then filed a lawsuit March 15 to require that delegates be allotted to the turned out in a suburban Virginia' laboratory would be transferred to New York where the experiments on mice and hamsters will be performed.

Democratic presidential vote in These animals were chosen, Their proposal would hart the small states—and the South he said, because they "have reactions that can be translated

The marijuana for the cigarettes came from ship-ments seized by the U.S. Bureau-of Customs and repre-"the average national quality" of the drug.

Repeal planned

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)— State Rep. Bert C. Brennan said Monday he will introduce a bill to repeal a 1915 law prohibiting cigarette smoking by persons under 21 and an 1889 law forbidding the use of

tobacco by persons under 17. Brennan said he didn't want to encourage smoking by anyone but the 1915 law ridiculous in light of present conditions and enforcement practices."

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This has been made possible 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 region \$12 a ton and farmers \$2 a ton on fertilizer.

The new spoke is the 440-mile Arkansas-Verdigris river canal from the Arkansas's confluence with the Mississippi to Tulsa. This canal could make Tulsa , the past three years.

brought freight savings by inflationary economy. steel from Pittsburgh to Tulsa by \$9 a ton.

John A. Creedy, president of 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

Midlands using European water link

waterway but has forced down Now that the new port at the rates of competitive car-Tulsa is finished, Creedy said riers. For example, the rail- some experts believe its annual ways have slashed their rate on 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 already are growing astonishingly, says the Army Corps of Engineers, which has primary responsibility for maintaining the inland waterways.

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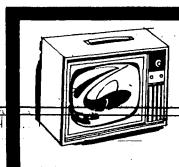
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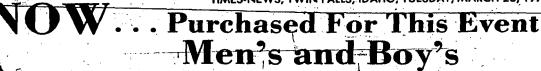
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FOR THIS EVENT Coordinate Materials for Spring

Bright new prints for sewing colorful colordinates. Good selection at Sears. 147

A naturally feminine

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3 for \$10



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LOWEST SALE PRICES FOR THE FABRICS!!

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50%

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Hera Reg. *4 yd	200 _{yd.}
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- Superior resiliency, greater durability, long lasting beauty
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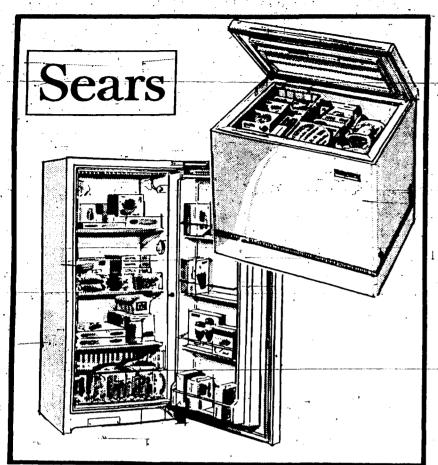
4-inch heavy density Serefoam mattress, 81 coil box spring. Glory Tick quilted top panel. Includes: headboard, framette, foundation mattress.

Hollywood Set

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Chest Freezer Compact . . . ideal for

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- Easy-clean Lint Filter
- Powerful 6-Vane agitator
- Safety Lid Switch
- Acrylic-finished Cabinet

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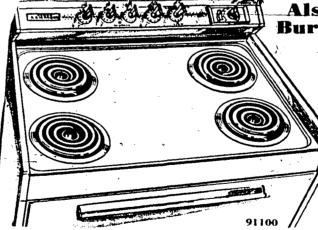
- "Heat" for all-fabric Drying
- "Air Only" for Fluffing.
- Convenient built-in lint screen



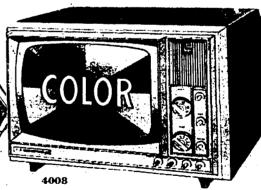
SAVE *30

Our \$239.99 Front-Load **Portable Dishwashers**

- Push-button cycles for automatic dishwashing
- Washes dishes in water hotter than hands can stand.
- Can be built-in.



Also Available At Our Burley Appliance Store



SAVE *40

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- Infinite Heat control dials . . . not switches
- 1-hour timer . . . non-drip cook top. **ALL RANGES REDUCED!!**

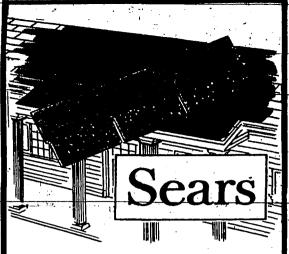
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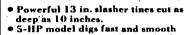
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Provide your home with weathertight protection. Factory applied gum will stick down tabs of the shingles as soon as the hot sun warms the roof. Streamlined with no flaps or corners to curl.

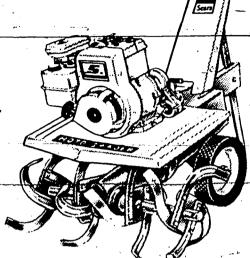
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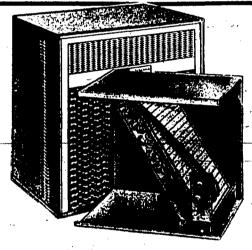
SAVE \$20

5-HP...*199**
Roto Spader
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 5-HP model digs fast and smooth
 Adjustable swinging drag stake for easy turns.

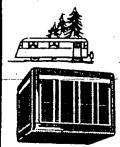




SAVE 30

\$399.99, 24,000 BTU Air Conditioner System

Heat and humidity remain part of the great outdoors as you cool your home with our 24,000 BTU Air Conditioning System. Slope Coil *369



Mobil Home Cooler

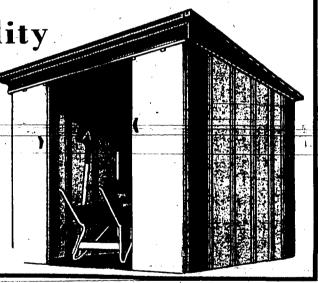
\$159⁹⁹

Easy to install through existing roof hatch. Two-speed 1/3 HP motor; 2800/4200 CFM.



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Ideal for storing your lawn and garden equipment in a nice 'n neat manner. 6x 5-ft. interior... 170 cu. ft. of space.





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Semi-Gloss Enamel

S A VE \$2

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Enjoy the easy application and quick clean-up of latex, get a finish that scrubs up like enamel. For kitchen and bathroom walls and trim. Dries in ½-hr. Soapy water cleans up.

Pre-Season Sale



- Great all-purpose boat
- Transom 15 inches high
- •Three-seats, wood motor mount

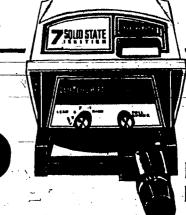
14-ft. Aluminum Boat

These roomy, riveted aluminum Semi-Vee boats are really durable . . . built to last for years of fishing enjoyment. Extruded aluminum spray rails and gunwales provide extra rigidy. Vee-shaped hulls cut through water. Non-glare, skid-resistant floor.

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SAVE *20

Ted Williams
7-HP Outboard
Regular \$ 179



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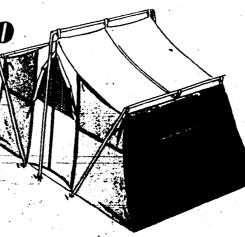
- Forward-neutral clutch, no need to start motor in gear
- 3-qt. built-in gasoline tank plus 2 1/2-gal. remote tank.
- 7-HP motor with 3-blade semi-weedless propeller, • Reliable solid-state ignition . . . not affected by dirt

SAVE *10

\$79.99, 9x12-ft. Cabin Tent with Stay-Dry Finish

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Outside aluminum frame with adjustable lock-pin center uprights for fast set up. Zipper door.



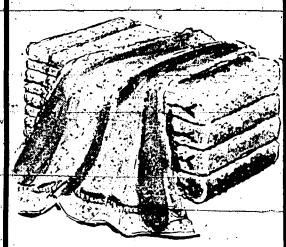
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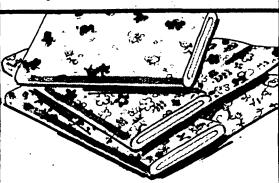


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