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**Trucks** 

bombs

SAIGON (UPI)-Hundreds of

U.S. warplanes, including B52 bombers, ripped Laotian jungles Saturday in stepped-up

raids against near-record Com-

munist truck traffic rushing

supplies through the Ho Chi

Military sources reported 1,200-1,500 North Vietnamese

vehicles moving over the roads every day in both directions in

a Hanoi move to make up for

heavy losses inflicted by South

Vietnamese forces in their recently ended offensive against

In Saigon, U.S. headquarters announced three U.S. Army

battalions totaling about 2,500

men began standowns Saturday

in preparation for return to the

United States under President

Nixon's withdrawal program.

U.S. sources said the successes

of the Laos offensive would speed U.S. troop withdrawals.

New Communist pressures were reported in Laos and

Cambodia Saturday. North Viet-

namese gunners shelled the

airport at the royal Laotian capital of J Luang Prabang Saturday and defenders there

were reported short of ammuni-

tion. In Cambodia, field reports said Communist troops were in

firm control of a 10-mile stretch

Reports on the Communist

truck traffic in Laos said the flow normally dwindles to a few

hundred vehicles per day at

this time of year when the

monsoons are beginning. The

traffic upsurge was attributed

to Hanoi's desire to re-equip at

least 16 North Vietnamese battalions totaling 10,000 men

which, military sources said, were decimated by the South

Vietnamese campaign against

Despite the increase in traffic, however, military sour-

ces said only about eight per

cent of the Communist supplies

moving on the trail was actually getting through to Communist forces in South

the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

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the supply trail.

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### **Dirtpile 'wheelies'**

## **Pakistan's** rebels hit

NEW DELHI, (UPI) - East Pakistan's ragtag rebel "ar-my" fought for its life Saturday, facing superior West Pakistan troops backed by tanks, artillery and jet bombers. An Indian news agency report said an estimated 10,000 East Pakistanis had been killed in less than two days of Civil War. Each side claimed to have the upper hand. Radio Free-Bengal claimed at nightfall Saturday that the East Pakistani separatist government, the "Bangla Desh," controlled most parts of the province. But official Pakistani federal government reports said its army was in complete control.

Rebel radio broadcasts said Pakistani air force jets roared into action in support of hardpressed West Pakistani ground

The other reports were: - Radio Pakistan said the rebel leader, Sheikh Mujibur

Rahman, was arrested at his residence in Dacca early Friday. A speaker identifying himself as Rahman on the rebel radio said Saturday that the Radio Pakistan report was false and that he was free. army

**Paris talk** postponed

PARIS (UPI) -The United States postponed for a second government in West Pakistan. week Saturday the next session But her foreign minister, of the Vietnam peace talks which the Communists had

SPRING IS in the air as this trio of earstwhile dune-buggy fans try out their two-wheelers on a big dirt pile in a Twin Falls vacant lot. Balmy weather brought kids swarming throughout the Magic Valley. (Times-News photo by Mike Robertson)

### **Andrus vetoes** school bill

NEW DELHI (UPI)-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi expressed support Saturday for the rebel followers of Sheikh D. Andrus announced Friday vetoes of appropriations for public schools and public Mujibur Rahman in the East health and Republicans ac-him of "playing politics with kids." "We welcome the democratic action of an entire people who have spoken with one voice,"

Andrus told newsmen he considered the areas of health and she told parliament in refereducation so critical they canence to the uprising by East not "wait another year for le-Pakistanis against the Pakistan gislative action. "If we don't fund from the

"An unarmed people have been met with tanks," she said. "The government (of India) is state level, then the property taxpayers in the local areas will feel the bit," Andrus, a Democrat, told reporters. He voted the public health appropriation Friday and said fully alive to the situation and a decision will be taken in time...certain international laws

would veto the school bill Mrs. Gandhi made no men-Monday. He then left his office to go to Coeur d'Alene to attion of material or military support of Rahman's followers. tend the Coeur d'Alene Wildlife who seek East Pakistan inde-Association banquet. pendence from the federal

Republican legislative leaders, however, countered they have spent all available

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil lawmakers could work on it this weekend.

> "If he doesn't come up with something different in the way of funding I don't regard it (the announced veto) as a bona fide effort for the schools," he

Andrus has said he will amend his call for this special session of the legislature on Monday to include funding for schools and health and will outline ways and means at that time.

War cost released

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. Laotian operation amounted to George S. McGovern, D-S.D., a widening of the Indochina said Saturday the Pentagon's own figures show the Indochina entire Allied position in South-War has cost American taxpay-

expenditures.

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Wage

guides

WASHINGTON(UPI)-Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson Saturday that said "constraints" was a better term than "controls" for the machinery President Nixon will establish to curb wage and price increases in the construction industry.

Apparently seeking to soften his announcement Friday-in which he referred to wage-price "controls"--Hodgson said Nix-on's attempt to "bring substan-tial stability to the inflationridden construction industry would rely primarily on cooperation and self-regulation by unions and contractors.

But Hodgson conceded that the government would enforce its new criteria for reasonable wage and cost increases by making "selective" suspensions of the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires that contractors on federal construction projects pay prevailing-usually union wage scales—in any given area. This means that in any situation where wage settlements are judged excessive, the government will ignore them in

figuring the prevailing wage rate to be paid workers under a federal contract. of If the new system "constraints" does not produce "it results. Hodgson warned. will have to be replaced.' His statement, issued by the Labor Department, did not hint

what tougher action might substitute for the proposed wage-price criteria. adminis-tered by stabilization boards for each building trade, such as carpenters, plumbers and elec-

tricians This is the system Nixon is expected to impose by execu-tive order as early as Monday.

says war

widened

WASHINGTON (UPI)---Sen-

ate Democratic Leader Mike

Mansfield said Saturday that

'no matter how you cut it," the



RAY L. NEILSEN

Key Gem builder succumbs

TWIN FALLS - Ray L. of the highway linking the Neilsen, prominent Twin Falls capital of Phnom Penh to the businessman and founder of Neilsen-Miller Construction nation's oil refinery-port of Kompong Som. Co., died of an apparent heart attack Friday in Salt Lake City.

His construction firm has become one of the largest contracting firms in the In-termountain area, building all but one building in the College of Southern Idaho academic complex, and working on numerous other projects, including a senior-citizens housing project in Boise and a hospital expansion project in Caldwell.

In addition, Mr. Neilsen was president of the Lynwood Development Co., owner-operator of the Lynwood shopping center, and president Mansfield of Holiday Inns, Inc., of Twin Falls. His firm also built the large Holiday Inn franchise on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Mr. Neilsen was a member of the Associated General Contractors and had served on the board of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He was also active in numerous other civic and business activities. Funeral services will be announced by the White Mor-War and a weakening of the tuary.

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Cloudy

(Details, P. 19)

Vietnam and Cambodia. Tate jury deliberates LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The

ury in the Sharon Tate murder trial deliberated for five hours and 40 minutes Saturday without reaching a decision on

troops who were en countering tough resistance from "liberation army" fighters. The latter were clad in sarongs and pajamas, and many of them were reported armed with only sticks, knives and axes. The Press Trust of India PTI

quoted "highly reliable and neutral" sources as saying that at least 10,000 Bengalis had been killed in widespread fighting in East Pakistan.

It was one of a number of major reports on the situation there Saturday that was either contradicted or not confirmed by the government's official Radio Pakistan in Karachi, West Pakistan.

**Church decries** allied despots -

registered.

people," he said.

including the presi

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) three day meeting Friday with - U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D- some Idaho, says American foreign policy is so aliensted from traditional national ideals that the United States is supporting free countries.

"We continue to see ourselves as the benevolent sentinel of what we still call the 'free world' when in truth it is mainly composed, like the communistic world, of despotic governments that are the very antithesis of all we stand for as a nation," he said in Atlantic City Friday. Church addressed his remarks to the College and University Conference and Exposition, which began its

Swaran Singh, told parliament earlier Saturday that India is ready to provide relief for already put off for a week. The North Vietnamese boy-

cotted last Thursday's 108th session of the talks because of American bombing in North Vietnam and had proposed next Thursday for the meeting.

The United States and South Vietnam rejected Hanoi's proposal Saturday and instead suggested the next session be held April 8. All four parties to

the talks must agree on a date before a meeting is scheduled. The Allies gave no reason for rejecting the date proposed by the Communists.

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rebels

Pakistan civil war.

have to be followed."

Celebacy

revision

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VATICAN CITY (UPI)-The International Synod of Roman Catholic Bishops meeting here in October will debate the possibility of changing the church's 900-year-old celibacy law to allow married men to

become priests in rare instances, Vatican sources said

Saturday. This issue is one of the items on a 54-page, Latin-language. agenda for the synod which was sent to the bishops recently, the sources said. Pope Paul VI

personally approved the agen-2,000 educators

The document considers only "The only remedy is to bring the possibility of married men America home again to the becoming priests in areas forgotten truth that the first where the need is particularly dictatorships and calling them, mission of federal government acute. It does not accept the was never to decide which faction should govern some positibility of priests becoming married and continuing their little country on the fringes of ministry. In fact, it bluntly China; but to attend to the calls abandonment of celibacy

genuine need of the American YOWS BO ACT OF INCOMINY Vatican officials said if The Vietnam war's fallout married men are allowed to has debased on a far broader become griests, the new ruling front the confidence of young would apply to missonary areas people in their government. The or places where there are few bility of the governme to to nerve large mandata kincy itself, of peoples as in Latin America. Iously im- They said it would not apply to the United Mister or Definit. has been grieviously im-paired," he said.

money and that a "tax increase" is the only proper way past six years. to raise additional revenue that will be needed.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the governor's actions "turn a special session call for a specific purpose into what amounts to a general session.

House Speaker William Lanting, R-Hollister, criticized the Democratic governor for not putting his amended call before the legislature so the

Antonio

evening.

ers at least \$104.5 billion in the east Asia. "The result of the invasion

He said the figures also show has been the beefing up of that other untold billions in hidden subsidies have been paid to the Saigon government, although the Pentagon said it couldn't separate the subsidies from South Vietnam's own

McGovern said the totals 'may be more complete than

figures previously published." The Pentagon casualty count shows 884,075 Communist and an extension of the conflict." and Allied military fatalities.

North Vietnamese forces both along the Demilitarized Zone and along the area (of Laos) from which the South Vietnamese have just withdrawn,' Mansfield told newsmen. "This creates a the possibility of incursions by North Vietcam

into South Vietnam...

"No matter how you cut it, it did mark a widening of the war

the punishment of Charles Manson and his women.

The panel was escorted back to the Alexandria Hotel, where they were sequestered, for the remainder of the weekend. They were expected to resume deliberating at 9 a.m. Monday. The jurors had begun weigh-

ing the evidence presented in the penalty portion of the trial dressed in sports clothes and pantsuits, and some observors considered that a tipoff that they did not expect to reach a quick decision.

The victim's husband is

presently in the State Penitentiary on an armed

robbery charge, according to Sheriff Johnson.

Trujillo was sentenced a yea

ago by District Judge Sherman Bellwood, but filed an appear with the Idaho Supreme Court

ming was ordered on th

**Burley man captured after** 

#### allegedly murdering woman taken to Walk Mortuary for Mills, who investigated the RUPERT - A 30-year-old

Rupert man who allegedly ran incident. down and killed a pregnant 16year-old Burley woman with his car Friday evening, then went to work on the graveyard shift at the J.R. Simplot Co., was charged with first-degree murder Saturday afternoon. addresses, officers said. The victim died just one day after her hushand had lost an in a car driven by Miller. anneal for release from prison.

Zabala is charged with the death of Mrs. Marcella complained of Trujillo, who was prounounced "as dead on arrival at Minidoka stopped the car and the two Memorial Hospital Friday girls got out and headed south

Ballos Officer Gordon around, bead

Mills said four persons were involved in the incident. He identified them as Zabala, Mrs. Trujillo, Frank Miller, 25, and

Rosie Montoya, 16, Miller and Miss Montoya listed Rupert Mills said the four were riding

The officer said he was told by Miller that Montova being ited" by Zabala, Miller

on foot, away from the nor-She reportedly was struck by thbound vehicle. a car driven by Zabala on a Zabala allegedly then jumped country road northwest of Paul into the driver's seat, shoved should 5 pum. Friday, according Miller aside and turned the car ng toward the

girls. He allegedly struck them search, but no trace of Zabala both, Mills said, throwing Mrs. was uncovered until Saturday. when the sheriff found Zabala' Truillo across the road. Miss Montoya was hit on the car at his Burley residence. legs but was not believed Sheriff Johnson said Zabala seriously injured. She was was not located at that time, treated for bruises at Minidoka and the search continued. Memorial Hospital and The suspect was seen a short time later by an unidentified resident of the area, who told released. Mrs. Trujillo was reported dead on arrival. Johnson and Deputy Robert Mills said Miller leaped from the car while it was traveling at Naverez, who were patrollin the area, that a man had high speed. He sustained severe bruises and reportedly lost "walked across the road and several tooth when he hit the into a field." ground, but he was not hospitalized. Zabais was found in the field and was taken into custody Zebala, Mills said, left the without resistance, Johnson

ne. A warrant was issued for his arrest and points assorch. Minidoha County Shariff Theo\_\_\_\_\_\_ Minidoha County Shariff Theo\_\_\_\_\_\_ Hrs. -

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services.

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### **Obituaries**

#### Mrs. Probasco

Mrs. Ruby M. BUHL Probasco, 69, died Friday-morning at Magic' Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 11, 1902, at Bloomfield, Iowa and was married to Vaun Probasco on Dec. 9, 1925, at Oskaloosa, Iowa. They moved to Buhl in 1937 and have lived here since.

In addition to her husband, survivors include one son, Marvin C. Probasco, Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. A. L. (Clarine) Heinrich, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Wayne (Jean) Keith, Buhl; two brothers, Russell Bayles, Marshalltown, Iowa, and Delphan Bayles, Florist, Iowa; one sister, Mrs. Albert Gunderson, Marshalltown; 11 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First Christian church by Rev. Harrie S. Young. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard chapel Monday until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

#### Mrs. Hays

JEROME - Mrs. Elizabeth Fern Hays, 84, died early Friday morning at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, of a lengthy illness.

She was born June 13, 1886, in Madison county Wis., and moved to Idaho with her parnets in 1906, settling in Kimberly. On Dec. 10, 1910, she was married to William E. Hays in Twin Falls. They farmed near Kimberly and Buhl before moving to a farm northwest of Jerome in 1939.

Mrs. Hays attended the Methodist church and belonged to the El Dorado Heights Club and the Jerome Grange.

Survivors include husband, Jerome; one daughter, Mrs. Lenial (Vivian) Childs, Twin Falls; two sons, Albert Hays, Lufkin, Tex., and Guy Lays, Jerome; one brother, Ray Dunken, Twin Falls, and one sister, Mrs. Millie Grow,

great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hove Funeral chapel by Rev. John N. Garrabrandt. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until 1:30 p.m.

#### GOODING - Heratio (Ra) Adams, 89, died early Saturday In the Gooding Nursing home of a lingering illness He was born Nov. 14, 1881, in

Grenola, Kan., and attended school there. He worked at a furniture store and undertaking business. On Sept. 18, 1912, he married Sarah Josephine Esbaugh in Grenola.

They moved to Gooding in Feb. 14, 1918. Mr. Adams had lived north of Gooding ever since. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1962. Mrs. Adams died Nov. 25, 1964

Mrs. Adams married Clara Adams May 18, 1967, in Gooding. He attended the Methodist church. He joined the Odd Fellows lodge in Grenola in 1904 and belonged to the Gooding lodge, receiving his 65 year pin in 1969.

Mr. Adams served on the Federal Land Bank appraisal board and on the Big Wood Canal Co. board and also the American Falls Reservoir District board.

#### Gooding; one daughter, Mrs. Angus Aline Smith, Gooding; one step-son, Dale Adams, Kent, Wash.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Boyd (Iona)

Errett, Cortez, Colo;; one sister, Mrs. Albert (Ima) McCraig, Topeka, Kan., two grandchildren, five stepgrandchildren, two greatgrandchildren and five stepgreat-grandchildren.

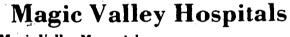
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Thompson chapel by Rev. Edmund Stanton. Graveside rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery by IOOF lodge. Friends may call at Thompson chapel Monday evening, all day Tuesday and Wednesday until time of ser-

#### vices. **Donald Rice**

RUPERT - Donald Rice, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice, Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness. He had been ill all his life with muscular dystrophy.

He was born Feb. 13, 1957, at Buhl; 13 grandchildren and 10 half years ago the family moved to the Rupert ara. Survivors, in addition to his parents, include two brothers, William Rice and Allen Rice,

and one sister, Alice Rice, all at home. Funeral services will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

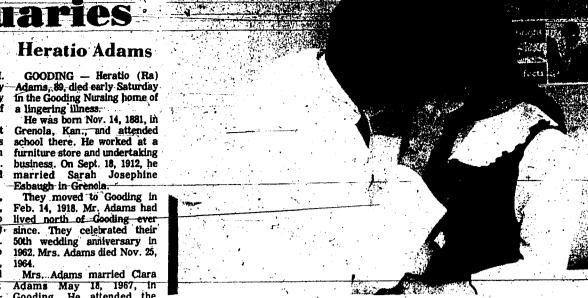


#### **Magic Valley Memorial** Admitted

Cassia Memorial Mrs. R. Wayne Lindemood, Admitted Ronald Dean Marsh, Deborah Kroncke, Ruth Sievers, Stanley

Mrs. Clara Jeffs, Mrs. Larry Dayley, Teressa Frost, Mrs. Marceline Trejo, Lincoln Moon, Clelland, Mrs. Donald Roemer, Larry Brown, Michael Baines, Mrs. Tom Benitez, all Burley; Alvin Herman and Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Gerald Hale, Rupert, and Fischer, all Twin Falls: Gordon Lancaster, Mrs. Willard Ruby, Andy Wiart, Heyburn. Dismissed

Grover C. Barton and G. J. Mills, all Filer; Dorothy Jen-Mrs. Dennis Hanks and sen, Jackpot, Nev.; baby girl Schieve, Albion; Mrs. Scott daughter, Mrs. Fidel Garcia and son, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and daughter,



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Checks patients

DR. GARTH MYERS, director of the Birth Defect clinic at the Primary Children's hospital, Salt Lake City, examines Debble Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hansen, Twin Falls. He examined 14 patients Friday at a clinic sponsored by the March of Dimes and the South Central Idaho Health Department.

### Valley Obituaries

Survivors include one sister,

**Blanch Judd** 

BURLEY - Mrs. Blanch

Rhea Judd, 73, died Saturday at

Cassia Memorial Hospital of a

She was born March 31, 1897,

at Oakley and attended schools there. On Sept. 13, 1915, she was

married to Clinton E. Judd at

Jackson and Mrs. Melvin

(Rhea) Anderson, both Burley;

Mrs.' Leland (Margie) Peters

Robert C. Judd, Norwalk,

Elizabeth

long illness.

### Survivors include his widow, Miss Humphreys Herman Miller Everett Hager

CORRAL -- Miss Ruth I. Humphreys, 74, died Thursday Miller, 85, died Friday morning at her home in Corral of a lingering illness.

She was born April 28, 1896, in Richardsville, Pa., and moved in Millersville, Mo., and at-with her family to Wisconsin. In tended school in Missouri, 1908 they came to Idaho, settling in Bellevue. The next year they moved to Corral where she completed her education at the coming to Idaho. former Chimney Creek school. and had ranched until retiring She attended Links Business college, Boise, and worked for in 1960. Since then he had made the bank in Fairfield. She kept his home at Corral in the summer and at Gooding in the house for her brothers on the home ranch at Corral for many winter. Mr. Miller attended the

years. Miss Humphreys at-Fairfield Community church and belonged to the Odd Fellows tended the Community church in Fairfield. Survivors include two lodge at Fairfield. brothers, John Humphreys and

Ellsworth Humphreys, both Mrs. Bonnie Foster, Corral. Corral. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at at Thompson chapel, Gooding, the Fairfield Community by Rev. Robert Rush. Last rites Church by Rev. Robert Rush. will be held in Elmwood Last rites will be held in the Hill Cemetery, Friends may call at City Cemetery. Friends may the chapel all day Sunday, call at the Thompson chapel, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services. Gooding, Sunday, Monday and

Gooding, and moved with his at the church from Tuesday parents to Hailey. Two and one noon until time of services. noon until time of services.

#### **Ray Neilsen** TWIN FALLS - Ray L.

Neilsen, 58, a prominent Twin Falls businessman and founder of Neilsen-Miller Construction Co., died in Salt Lake City on Friday of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 29, 1912, Twin Falls. She belonged to the and married Gwen Hart in LDS church and had lived her entire life in Cassia county. Her Logan, Utah, on Oct. 22, 1936. husband preceded her in death. Their marriage was later Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Bert (Geneva) solemnized, in the Logan LDS

Temple. Mr. Neilsen graduated from Utah State University in 1936. His firm. Neilsen-Miller Construction Co., has become and Mrs. E. A. (Donna) Schronk, both Heyburn, and one of the largest construction Mrs. Roy (Viola) Keas, American Falls; one son, firms in the Intermountain area. He was also president of the Lynwood Development Co., Calif.; fourt sisters, Mrs. Ralph was the owner-operator of Pingle, Newport Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Pat Luther, Burbank, Lynwood Shopping Center and was president of Holiday Inns,

CORRAL -- Herman Edward **KIMBERLY** — Everett Grant Hager, 80, died Saturday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a at Gooding Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack. short illness. He was born March 21, 1886,

moving with his family to an auto mechanic. In 1910 he Corral in 1910. Mr. Miller taught school in Missouri prior to living first near Kimberly and later near Twin Falls. He homesteaded a ranch here

From 1916 to 1918 he was engaged in defense work in the charges of illegal possession of experimental departments of narcotics. Moline Plow Co., Moline, Ill., and Republic Motor Truck Co., Alma, Mich. After the war he worked in Stockton, Calif.

moved to Kimberly in August of that year and he operated an his own recognizance. auto repair shop, later owning and machines

farmland southeast of Mur taugh. He served for several years on the Kimberly city council, belonged to the American Amateur Radio Relay League, played in the Twin Falls city band as a clarinetist and was a short-

wave radio operator. He also belonged to Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, No. 45, AF and AM. Survivors include his widow Kimberly; one brother, John Hager, Kimberly; one niece, Mrs. Clarabelle Wyckoff, Twin Falls, and two nephews, Owen Severance, Hazelton, and Joe

Severance, Loveland, Colo. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral chapel by Rev. Howard Larson, Masonic rites will be held in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

#### Walter Coblantz

KING HILL - Walter Jay Coblantz, 89, formerly of King Hill, died Friday evening in the

### **Birth defects** clinic held

## TWIN FALLS - Dr. Garth G. sonal physician regarding the

Avers, director of the birth patient's progress and his new findings. He also advises to defect clinic at the Primary what the Primary Children's Childrens Hospital, Salt Lake Hospital can offer. The parents City, conducted the fifth annual . are also informed of any new birth defects evaluation center responsibilities in the care of in Twin Falls Friday. the child. Appointments are

The clinic was co-sponsored by the National Foundation of made for the Childrens Hospital if necessary. the March of Dimes and the South Central Idaho Health Department district.

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Primary Hospital is one of 104 defect centers supported by the Dr. Myers and his staff, Mrs. March of Dimes. Kathleen Godfrey, a nursing The National Foundation for the March of Dimes also supconsultant; Mrs. Mary Lambert, R. N. and Miss Coris Slack, social worker, all of Salt ports research in 17 centers throughout the country. Lake, examined 14 patients from the Magic Valley area.

During the morning, Dr. Myers examined seven patients previously treated at the Primary Childrens Hospital to determine progress and recommend future treatment. In the afternoon session, seven new patients were examined. Dr. Myers advises and informs each child's per-

### Ketchum youth

Born July 4, 1890, at Anthony, Kan., he was graduated from high school there and became

KETCHUM - Pierre Saviers, moved with his parents to Idaho 18, Ketchum, was released on his own recognizance after appearing before Magistrate William Grant Friday on

He was arrested Thursday night by Ketchum Patrolman Eddy Heath after allegedly having a packet of marijuana. A On June 16, 1919, he married companion, William But-Sudie Stuart, Portland, in terfield, 17, also Ketchum, was Fresno, Calif. The couple arrested on a drunk driving charge. He also was released on

Patrolman Heath said he operating threshing stopped the auto driven by **Butterfield and noticed Saviers** In 1943 he went into part- stuffing an object into his nership with his late brother, pocket. The officer found the Walter Hager, in developing marijuana upon searching him.

#### Winners

JEROME - The Jerome **Duplicate Bridge Club listed the** following winners in Saturday's

Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. Lester, Saunders, first; Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. L. F. Bruce, second; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. L. E. Burns, third, and Mrs. V. L. Kelly and Mrs. W. J. King, fourth, and Mrs. C. R. Kays and Mrs. R.

#### Hosack baby

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hosack Burley, died Saturday morning at birth at Funeral services will be

Mrs. Trujillo RUPERT - Mrs. Marcella

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### Seen...

Sen. Richard High conferring scene of house fire ..., Twin Falls Jaycees presiding over unique ''garage sale'' at American Legion Hall ... Bob unique Rees driving down street . Fire Department Capt. Jack Windsor directing successful firefighting effort ... Bob Sievers looking at pictures of a good looking girl ..., Brad Hickerson working with students for school play Lena Field riding her horse for fun ... John Kinney studying for a math test ... Policemen and March of Dimes volunteers stopping cars for donations on Addison ... and overheard: "Didja take my 'pitcher,'

The same 11 men who

engineered the ouster of their

former leader, Nikita S. Khrushchev, apparently decided

to stick it out together

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### **Meet to back** red leadership

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MOSCOW (UPI)-The 24th congress of the Communist party meets Tuesday to confirm and extend the life of the current collective leadership and adopt an economic program designed to improve the country's living standard.

The Birth Defects clinic at the

The congress, although legally the ultimate authority in Soviet communism and the source of all its power, will act more as a ratificatory than a deliberative body. The major decisions have

already been made by the 11man politburo and the two keynote speeches by party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin have been approved by the central committee.

The 360-man central committee acts as the ruling body of the party between congresses which meet every four or five years. If anything were still needed

to lay the ghost of rumors of discord and imminent collapse. rampant since the troika of Brezhnev, Kosygin and Pres-Burley-Rupert Paul-Oakley-Norland Filer-Rogerson-Hollister Wendell-Jerome-Gooding-Hagerman ident Nikolai V, Podgorny assumed power in 1946, it will

The committee form of leadership has proved more stable than some Western observers had anticipated.

### Suspects, evidence not fishy

BURNEY, Calif. (UPI)-Bill Davis thought the story was fishy-so he arrested the two men and confiscated theirhypodermic needles, syringes and a strange brown powder.

Davis, a fish and game warden, took them to a sheriff's substation in Shasta County, where they repeated the tale to Deputy Bill Harrington.

Stainless steel flour drawer (no flour sack)
Electronic or hand crank The fishermen-Robert M. Delgado, 23, and Gary W. operated • 30 day money back guarantee • Prompt delivery Beliel, 30, both of San Leandro, Calif.-said they were following the advice of a magazine article that suggested using a

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## Writer learns truth endures

By VAN VARNER

West, I found my thinking going stale and my view of home fairly warped. I was thinking of all the disturbances at home, the violence and protest, and how things were not as good as they used to be.

I'd read a number of West's 14 big, best-selling novels; I knew that he dealt in provocative themes and ideas, mostly spiritual ones, and that he was particularly interested in, and outspoken about, religion.

Though he was an Australian. at the moment he, his wife, Joy, and their four children were living in a villa some 45 minutes south of Rome.

His welcome was quick and cordial, without embroidery. He was a solid man with a firm voice. His manner projected a similar firmness, with little of what we think of as a poetical quality, even though West is a

poet. We walked over sleek and cool travertine floors to his study. and he repeated my question, "Why do I live in Rome?"

He paused. "Of course, my official home is in Sydney, and we live here now only on sixmonth permits, but I'm here for the obvious reason that the research I need is close at hand.

"But if you want my psy-chological reason for being here, it is this: Rome is a healthy antidote to vanity. Everything that has happened or could have happened has happened here. Popes, " emperors, dictators, pagans, Christians, massacres, agony, ecstasy - Rome has seen it all. Rome cuts a man like me down to size."

We talked about his writing, about his books and movies.

"Every one of my books is an exploration of a human dilemma which I have experienced or am personally concerned about," West said. 'My most recent project — I've just finished it — is a play in verse.

He handed me a copy of the manuscript. It was called The Heretic. "It's about Giordano Bruno, a

Dominican monk who was burned at the stake here in Rome in 1600. He was a fascinating man, Bruno, a Renaissance man, an important thinker who influenced a great many later thinkers, Hegel among them. He was a braggart, though, an un-disciplined man who literally talked himself into the fire."

A protester, I mused to myself. The Renaissance was full of them. And this Bruno, apparently he was one of those loudmouths who went around spouting such "ridiculous" as the one about the

earth revolving around the sun. When I arrived in Rome to interview novelist Morris L. But Brunb died, West pointed out to me, not for one belief or out to me, not for one belief or faith but for the personal right to affirm or deny any faith. West continued talking. "I believe passionately in the inquiring mind. I go along with Aristotle that the unexamined

life is not worth living. "My job as a novelist is to keep argument alive. One of the defects of all churches is that they lean too hard on their own teachings, on their sets of rules, to the point that they obscure Jesus Christ, the essence of Christianity.#

What West said next is something I've pondered many times since, "If one believes," he said, "that the logic of the universe leads inevitably to God, why be afraid of questioning it?"

When I was returning to my hotel, I sat back in the little taxi. "You're getting old," I said to myself. "You're depressed because things are not as they were. You're trading what the world might be for the safety of holding on to what you have. That's a sure sign of age."

Then I agreed with myself that Morris West, though older than I in years, was really younger because he had not lost the drive to push and probe and question and to be optimistic.

The taxi rushed on, and now I began to feel the excitement of the Rome of previous visits. I could look out at the irrational sprawl of the Eternal City and see an Egyptian obelisk dating from the time of Ramses, the Pharoah whom Moses knew; that gigantic monument to the pagan world, the Colosseum; and near it, the arch of the first Christian emperor, Con-stantine. It was a 45-minute taxi ride through 26 centuries of history. And the next day I

wandering, contentedly rubbernecking, when I came into a market square, the Campo dei Fiori; and there, rising up in the midst of a vast jumble of flower und produce stalls; was the statue of a hooded monk.

On the spot where three and a half centuries before he had died, there stood Giordano Bruno, brooding in the sun-

shine. The protester lived on! Somehow it was reassuring. Times change, situations change — but the truth and the truly worthwhile things in life endure.

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Pennsylvania man, tells how he overcame the hatred of his fellow townsmen and went on to serve them in city government.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) House specialists in education are considering holding a series of grass roots public hearings across the country to, as one of them put it, alert the public the nation are."

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., second ranking Democrat on the House Education and Labor Committee, recently told one of the panel's subcommittees of orts she received of armed holdups in schools by students and of teachers selling drugs.

"The full Education and Labor Committee has not been doing a good enough public relations job in pointing out to the public just how rotten the schools in the nation are." said Mrs. Green. "They're decaying in front of our eyes."

She proposed the formation of a task force composed of three education and labor subcommittees to carry out crosscountry hearings to dramatize school deficiencies.

"I would have kids come in and testify, blindfold them or whatever you do if they want to remain anonymous, on what is happening in our schools," said Mrs. Green

'I've had parents come in to see me from the District of Columbia and tell how a gun get money, of teachers selling dope to the kids, of kids beating up other kids for their lunch money. We must make this picture clear to the public." Her concern was shared by other committee members. "There are many parents, I unrelated persons living in a believe, who are still in a state single housekeeping unit.

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of illusion," said Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., a former New York city police lieutenant. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D--Ilt., said the subcommittee he heads concluded after a study "just how rotten the schools in last year that if federal aid to education programs had been adequately funded many school problems would have been averted.

> As a result of that study, Pucinski this year introduced a bill to require the federal government to pay a third of the cost of educating grade and high school students. He said federal aid now accounts for only about 7 per cent of that

cost Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, suggested treating education funding like a public works bill.

'We should divide the country into zones and put a task force (of education-subcommittees) into-each zone to review the whole elementary and secondary education picture," she said.

"We should ask in each zone what their specific problems are and then come up with an omnibus education bill, like in public works, that puts money into certain areas for certain projects," said Mrs. Mink.

Hippies out

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### Import Quotas

The matter of import quotas seems far and away from Magic Valley. But it hits us all in one way or another. It is of concern to our farm population, it is of concern to our businessmen. Right in Twin Falls it is of concern to the Kellwood organization.

Why should it be? It is because the matter has now reached the point where it can actually develop into a quota system — or can continue on with politics as usual taking the highlights. There are a lot of promises behind the scenes. For instance, it has been suggested that promises, politics, pique - all of these were reasons why President Nixon rejected the plan whereby the Japanese textile industry would voluntarily limit its exports to the United States.

The promises were those made by President Nixon to domestic textile manufacturers in 1969 when he was running for the office. He said he would seek legislation to curb Japanese competition by

means of import quotas. That legislation narrowly missed being passed by the last Congress but not before a lot of other industries jumped on the projectionist bandwagon. The President says he still intends to keep the promises.

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The politics of the matter are that the voluntary plan was midwived by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas a Democrat. The pique involves the fact that the administration tried unsuccessfully for two years to negotiate a textile agreement with Japan and also that Mills, as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is the most powerful opponent in Congress to the President's revenue sharing plan.

Japanese goods have penetrated into every corner of the world but only recently has Japan begun to allow foreign goods into its home market on equal terms, or even to permit its own citizens to enjoy the fruits of its phenomenal economic growth.

### Justice?

Last December 28, four men were arrested in a deserted farmhouse near Montreal and charged with the kidnap-murder of Quebec government official Pierre Laporte, who had been abducted by Quebec liberationists on October 10 and found strangled six days later. Within three months, Paul Rose, the first of the defendants to be brought to trial, was tried by jury, found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. The actual trial lasted seven weeks.

In New Haven, during those same three months plus one, a superior court struggled, and

finally succeeded the other day, in seating a jury of 12 and two alternates in the trial of Black Panther Bobby Seale. Along with a female codefendant, Seale is charged with aiding and abetting the kidnap-murder of fellow Panther Alex Rackley in May, 1969. No less than 1,550 prospective iurors were called over the four months and 1,035 actually questioned. Subtracting 14 from 1,035 leaves 1,021 persons who were excused by the court for various reasons or rejected by defense and prosecution attorneys as too biased to render a fair verdict.

### **MR. SPECTATOR 100** American Men

At age 65:

This is the story of 100 American men. All are married, each is 25 vears old. They are a healthy group, all enjoying life and looking forward to a solid, satisfying future.

When not pursuing their careers, each spends his time at home with the wife-and children, busy in the yard, or puttering around with a hobby. If you ask any one of them about life, he might complaint mildly about bills but would admit that life looked easy.

Well here is the

100 GRANT

WASHINGTON - President Nixon is getting some unexpected bipartisan advice on what to do about the thorny problem of a new multi-billion dollar foreign aid program. The bipartisan leaders of the

House Foreign Affairs Committee, which has initial jurisdiction over this legislation, are privately urging the following:

- Shelve moves to propose a sweeping reorganization of the form and distribution of foreign aid - particularly as recommended in the report of the Task Force on International Development.

## **GOP Is Losing The Zip**

WASHINGTON (NEA) Experienced Republicans say states cited by worried party their party situation is men includes Illinbis, Penn-deteriorating badly in many sylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, important states, and that Florida, Wisconsin, Oregon, President Nixon is doing and even California. nothing about it.

**BRUCE BIOSSAT** 

The sober view is that this of leadership in states stripped neglect is creating unnecessary of Republican governors in the added danger to the President's 1970 elections to festering 1972 re-election prospects. factional disputes to unseemly

party.

"This kind of thing matters challenges presently fantastically if you're threatening some GOP in Republican," says one party cumbents in 1972 primaries, veteran. "We start from a big In the judgment of th you're threatening some GOP in-In the judgment of the disadvantage. It's different complainers, Nixon should have when you're the majority chosen one or more trouble-

shooters early this year to fan

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The roster of GOP trouble Says one such appraiser! 'The President doesn't un-

derstand the value of this, or the The problems vary from lack need for it  $\delta_1$  . One day he'll get interested, probably next fall. Democratic governor, is rated But by then he'll be starting nearly as bad, and so is New from 'way back.''' ' Illinois, won by Nixon narrowly in 1968, is today considered one of the worst

problem spots. The same observer's comment: "Illinois is in terrible shape.

Governor Ogilvie is unpopular because of taxes, and he has a

out to the danger points and two-year history of bickering where the governorship was lost begin to restore some sense of with party people in the state. and with it a chance to gain a organizational order and unity. On top of this, you've got guys second U.S. Senate seat. A judgment on Florida: jockeying for possible primary 'Everybody is sitting around fights against two incumbents in armed readiness, waiting for Ogilvie and Senator Percy." the next confrontation. The Ohio, led now by

outlays and legal services for

the poor is seen here as surface

stuff. The problem is deeper.

forget that Reagan had eyes for

his job: He could put his arm

he's got at least half a toe in

in all the big states Nixon won in

1968 and needs again in 1972.

Not only is no one with knowledge and authority

deferring choice of a personal

1972 campaign manager. All we

know is it won't be aide Robert

Finch, despite reports. Who

virtues and his faults, will have

the guts that Hoover has shown

to resist all pressures aimed at

opening those files for political

If we did have as head of the

FBI a man who would let those

files be used for political

massacre, we could indeed very

quickly have a police state.

Note that difficulties abound

there."

then?

use.

'The President shouldn't

party is all cut up." The heart of the difficulty in California is a poor relationship between the President and re-Well-known is the fact that the elected Gov. Ronald Reagon. President's choice of Democrat Their visible combat over John Connally to be secretary of matters pertaining to welfare

the Treasury has tornw Texas total Repúblican 🍃 into bewilderment. "They don't know which way

to move," says a party source

Wisconsin, having lost a governorship and two House around him and make him feel seats to the Democrats in 1970, is not a heartening picture. In Oregon, despite the presence at the helm of liberal Gov. Tom McCall, practicing maverick, the party apparatus has slipped into the hands of men described by national figures as "to the roaming these places on "fix-it" right of the President." The missions, but the President is circumstance can hardly help Sen. Mark Hatfield, who is on the block next year in a posture well to the left of Nixon. Nothing evidently can quite match the chaos in Florida,

### **RAY CROMLEY FBI's Files**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The whether that man, whatever his other day a prominent presidential candidate spoke in muted horror of the warnings his senatorial colleagues voiced. about the dangers of speaking critically of FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover.

The thrust of their warnings, as described by this candidate, was that Hoover had data on so many people that it is not safe for anyone, including members of Congress, to say anything Hoover might consider critical. Rubhish

Whatever else a man may say of Hoover, he has a consistent record through the past decades of never having used secret information from the FBI files for political attacks on any member of the government. This reporter knows that from

time to time in other years pressure from very high places has been put on Hoover to allow the FBI's secret files to be used for purposes other than checking on crime or in

tracking down criminals. Hoover has consistently refused to open the files to these highly placed men. When the office of the candidate who made this statement was queried for further information, the only responses

were evasions and hints. When It is not best that we an attempt was made to explore should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that these hints further, they evaporated in further evasions. makes horse races --- Mark Every one of us, senator or Twain

citizen, has the right to criticize Hoover or any other govern-ment official and to differ with "If I say, 'I will forget my complaint, I will put off my sad countenance, and be of the way the FBI or any other government agency operates. But let us hold to the truth. good cheer.' I become afraid good cneer, roecome arran of all my suffering, for I know thou will not hold me innocent."-Job 9:27, 28.

Consider the awful situation in this nation if the FBI files were ever used by the govern-This life is not for complaint, but for satisfaction. —Henry David Thoreau. members of the political op-

**ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH** 

**On Foreign Aid** of America. Others are coun-Morgan and other Foreign

seling delay pending further Affairs Committee leaders are study and deliberation. Affairs Committee leaders are deliberation. pointedly advising — and what what Chairman is likely to be done. That's

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> Truly there is a tide in the affairs of men: but there is no gulf stream setting for-ever in one direction.---James Russell Lowell. novel-

ist and poet. And Elijah came near to all the people, and said, "How long will you go limp-

ing with two different opin-ions? If the Lord is God, fol-low him: but if Baal, then follow him.", And the people -did not answer him 'a word. -I kings 18:21 —I Kings 18:21.

about 10 years later, at the age of

Only 98 made it through the decade. One man died in an auto accident and one of a heart attack. One widew has remarried. The other has two children to support. For the other 98, incomes have improved and many own their own homes. Nearly all are raising families and looking forward to many good years ahead.

#### At age 45:

The original group has now shrunk to 95 men. Another has died of a heart ailment, another in a car wreck and another from TB. Four widows now survive their husbands and seven of the eight fatherless children are in school. For the widows, the possibility of remarriage is becoming remote. At age 55:

Despite the advances of modern medical science, age begins to take a heavy toll by this age. Of the original group there are 87, living men. The decade of their late forties and early fifties counted three deaths from accidents, three from heart trouble, one from -coronary brain clot and one from cancer. There are 12 widows and most of them have no opportunity for remarriage. Ten of the 12 depend upon at least part of their support from their children who are just beginning married lives of their own.

suspension from work and income. The 29 widows:

At this age there are but 71 of the

original 100 men left. Fifteen men,

husbands and fathers, died in the

last decade of the following causes:

four from heart attacks, two from

cancer, two from coronary brain

clots, two from pneumonia and

influenza, two from kidney trouble,

one from suicide, one from

diabetes and one in a homicide. For

the survivors life ahead looks

toward retirement or forced

Of the group's 29 widows, two have remarried, one died in an auto accident and another - sorely pressed financially - ended her life with sleeping pills. The remaining 25 widows depend for at least part of their support on their 47 children. The balance rely on public charity and Social Security. Most had life insurance benefits but these funds were quickly dissipated on medical expenses. Only three have lifetime incomes

#### from insurance and annuities The 71 survivors:

Let's take a look at the surviving 71 men and their lives. Four live on skid row as derelicts. Two are in jail. There are 17 who eke out a living on Social Security and relief. Another 16 live with families of are supported in homes for the aged by their children. There are 23 who bolster their Social Security with small savings and company pensions. Only three are wealthy and six are fixed for life. They have incomes from real estate, stocks, bonds or savings and life insurance and annuities. Thirty-nine of these 71 men did not plan to fail. They just failed to plan.

As you take the jaunt through life you might remember these things. And Mr. Spectator would point out you might also remember these things as you watch your children grow up and start out on their own life.

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- Continue for another fiscal year the existing foreign aid program — pending further study of possible changes and revisions.

In effect, what these key legislative leaders are counseling is maintaining the status quo until at least June 30, 1972. Indicative of the significance of this backstage plan is that it is strongly favored by the two top members of the Foreign Affairs Committee — Rep. Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., veteran chairman and a foremost foreign ald supporter, and William Mailliard, Calif.,

senior Republican. Last year, Congress voted an overall total of \$3,142,685,000 for all types of economic and military foreign aid for the current fiscal year. That is an increase of some \$406 million over the \$2,735,525,000 approved for the previous fiscal year. The budget President Nixon

submitted to Congress several months ago listed \$3,338,000,000 for all foreign assistance. Chairman Morgan has in-

formed the White House he is prepared to immediately begin hearings as soon as the President submits his recommendations. When that is likely to be is still conjectural. The inside word is that White House advisers are split on what course to pursue.

Some are urging proposals be submitted calling for drastic recasting of foreign aid along the lines detailed by the Task Force, headed by Rudolph Peterson, president of the Bank

individ stumbles gets left behind. But now in 10 cities, and soon in many more, a helpful handup is available to the lagging student; personal, individual, one-to-one private tutoring. The student who's in trouble academically is likely to make trouble otherwise, for his teachers, his parents, himself

rescued thousands of potential and for society generally. Most teachers recognize the dropouts, many of whom have first symptoms but lack sufsince been accepted at MIT, Tulane. Illinois, Duke, Emory, ficient time to rescue a floundering individual without Georgia State.

And has plans forneglecting their obligation to the group. larger classrooms in 42 cities by 1976. When airline pilot Paul Smith Financing this rapid expansion involved mostly inrealized that one of his own six vestment by other airline children needed extra help, he pilots; no federal funds, no was distressed to learn that foundation money. qualified individual tutors were

not available. In each state the academy There have been some efforts first secures the approval and blessing of the State Board of recruit retired personnel or Education. All teachers are high school students for such certificated, with a minimum purpose. There has been an BS or BA degree. Thus other effort to computerize sup-Smith recognized an acute need refer "problem students" to the for a reputable, responsible academy. One bright young hippie-type, with an IQ of 148, had been source for private, individual tutoring.

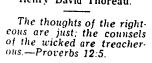
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academy. Most educators concede that instruction. He completed high one hour/of effective individual school and passed his college tutoring is coulvalent to one entrance exams after only week in a classroom. Most hours of tutoring geared to his students who attend Alexanderpsychological and academic Smith Academy require only 10 needs, or 20 hours of individual study. Whil

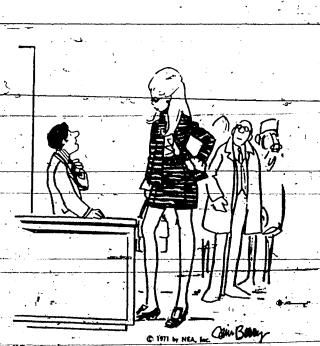
While you've been reading Some failing students to be you've been thinking about brought up to the desired some individual who needed achievement level require 30 or help that wasn't there. 40 hours. It is now.

consisted of two part-time airline pilots and two specialist ment in power to ruin the educators in a small office in position. Atlanta. Today the academy has staffed offices and individual teaching booths in Boston, New York, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles and has

There is cause to worry about the secrecy of FBI files. But the worry should be about whe Hoover's successor while. And







Our buyer deliberately did not stock the larger size Hot Pants, for what he THOUGHT were abvious reasons!"

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### **Times-News Public Forum**

### THE WAY IT WAS

### A Long Ways Back

MARCH 22, 1960 TWIN FALLS — W. Elton Green, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, will leave about May 15 for Phoenix, Ariz., where he has accepted the post of pastor of the Maryvale Church of the Orville Vandenburg who moved

Nazarene in that community. HANSEN --- Murky water and obstacles below the water's surface plagued searchers looking for the body of 14-yearold Carl Vandenburg, Route One, who drowned while swimming in the Snake River. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

here recently from Nebraska. Sheriff James H. Benham is HAILEY - Twenty inches of snow were reported at Hailey in

report while a year ago records

show no snow was here at all. TWIN FALLS — Vernon Riddle, chairman of the Twin Falls City Commission, explained the form of government in Twin Falls at a meeting of the Twin Falls Exchange Club. Riddle told of the careers of each of the other commission members including George Bennett, John Hahn, William Hoops, James Norfleet, Howard Reynolds and John Wolfe. He said the city would live on a budget of \$1,200,000 for 1960.

Watson has taken over the position of manager for the Twin Falls Social Security Office. Watson comes to Twin Falls from Ogden where he spent nine years with Social

George Coiner was elected president of the Kimberly PTA at a recent meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Floyd Olson, vice-president; Stanley Curfew, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Arnold, treasurer.

#### MARCH 24, 1960

ceremonies for a \$2 million potato processing plant, now under construction, were held here three miles west of town at the site. The plant will be operated by the Ore-Ida Potato Products, Inc. Gov. Robert E. Smylie was featured speaker at the ceremony.

TWIN FALLS - A public today's column were taken hearing on the 1960-61 school from the Twin Falls Timesbudget will be held the first of News on the dates listed.)

think of something once in awhile, they could think up some way to keep the rabbits me that there were that many away from their feed. If they rabbits around one place.

## next week. Supt. Ernest L. Ragland said total estimated

costs for normal operating and maintenance costs is \$1,363,169, an amount exceeding last year's costs by \$49,354. Debt service total will be \$155,572 while capital outlay costs will be \$31,000. Supt, Ragland said the increase in the budget is reflected in the cost of instruction.

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Ray Tanaka is the new president of the Shoshone Parent-Teacher organization. TWIN FALLS\_

\_ Mrs. Dick Stafford, Route Two, Kimberly, was the second week winner of Shelby's IGA Diamond Day's event and won a diamond ring valued at \$100.

MARCH 27, 1960 TWIN FALLS — Some 2,000 students attended the annual fourth district high school music competition - festival. The event was under the direction of Principal V.L. Lefebvre, and R.D. Slaughter. CASTLEFORD - Mrs. Jake Stahlecker, Castleford heart fund chairman, reports a total of \$152.42 has been raised in the community. JEROME — Jerome stores

will stay open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays beginning April 2, Henry Pharris, head of the merchant's bureau, said.

BUHL — C.R. Higgins spoke to members of the Buhl Rotary Club this week. The Twin Falls man spoke on history of the organization. He was in-troduced by Charles Busmann.

TWIN FALLS - In the pastfew months a new club in Twin Falls has been trying to get members to lose weight. The organization is called TOPS, which means take off weight sensibly. It was formed last November. President is Mrs. Earl (Marg) Lake. Other of-ficers are Mrs. Ronald Cox, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Trout, secretary, and Mrs.

#### BURLEY - Ground breaking Lloyd Mason, treasurer.

TWIN FALLS - The Rev W.A. MacArthur, pastor of the Methodist Church, records a daily prayer for the Dial-A-Prayer service. He estimates that some 500 people ring the number each day to listen to the half-minute prayer.

(Editor's Note: The items in

### Horrible

Editor, Times-News: I am writing regarding the horrible way some farmers around your vicinity have been mistreating God's creatures, namely rabbits. If these dumb farmers would

directing the hunt.

the Forest Service weekly

TWIN FALLS - Wesley F.

Security at that point. KIMBERLY -

devise some sort of fencing or something to keep these creatures out, that is, if they were really being a nuisance. I presume that these dumb farmers had actually coralled these poor creatures just so they could cruelly slaughter them, as they cannot convince

**The Common Man?** Editor, Times-News: (This is an open letter to Legislature in the deter-Governor and a handful of

common man? The people by referendum at the last November election lawmakers to nullify the effect denied that its State legislators of the pay initiative negated the should have an increase in salaries. "Nay!" thus spake the people. Of this the legislature disapproved. To quote Walter "It is all very well to say with Voltaire, 'I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the people, by the people and for

the death your right to say it, but as a matter of fact most men will not defend to the death the rights of other men: if they disapprove sufficiently what other men say, they will somehow suppress those men if they can.' So it is with our legislators

who chose to suppress the voice of the public with incredible effrontery to reverse the decision of the voters by increasing their own legislative pay. This became law with the endorsement of the Governor a law created by abridgement

Governor Andrus)

Lippman:

Dear Gov. Andrus:

of the democratic process. Expeditious, yes, but it is usurpation!

It does violence to personal rights --- basic rights which are guaranteed by the Bill of Rights of our national Constitution. The question now no longer concerns itself principally with salaries of legislators; the question becomes a contention between the Will of the People opinion was voided by a and the Power of the

mination of the affairs of State Who shall speak for the The action taken by the

right\_of\_franchise, eliminated the freedom of choice, and rescinded the right of petition. Worse, it has set an extremely dangerous precedent of setting aside, a very fundamental concept of American democracy: "a government of

the people." Shall this government perish? More, the Governor and the legislature by their arbitrary action have violated their sacred trust and oath of office,

among other things, to defend and uphold the Constitution. Indeed they have seriously jeopardized the very foundation of our government.

One final point: In recent years the United States Supreme Court handed the "one man, one vote rule" that caused boundaries to be shifted in Congressional districts, school zones, etc., over the country so that each vote cast at the polls would have equal weight. Logically, it follows if the high tribunal is so concerned with relative effectiveness of an individual vote, how much more credence, value and importance would the high court give to the majority of an electorate whose

legislators. There is yet time, Governor Andrus, for you to step into the breach between your government and your people to reconsider this controversial measure. Will you do this out of magnanimity, out of fairness to all concerned for the sake of order and harmony in our

State? +In so doing you serve from strength not weakness; from leadership not as a partisan; rom honor instead of ex

pediency. In so doing you shall have the gratitude and support of your constituency. You will have performed a courageous if not a heroic service. Indeed the mantle of greatness is there. In so doing you will have kept the faith.

> To shrink from this responsibility will fuel emotions of discord, dissent, disunity and revolt. The brilliance of your administration and confidence that you command will fade into mediocrity and distrust.

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The people will have lost their spokesman. Personally, I am very much

concerned, for my privilege as an American has been devalued and my birthright deprived. I shall seek unceasingly for restitution of my rights with the reassurance that these are truly inalienable. George Shiozawa

Pocatello

### **Open Complaint**

Editor, Times-News: The following is an open letter to KMVT-TV in Twin Falls;

I am certain both the "Network" causing all of your difficulties and the Federal Communications Commission would like to know about them.

I am 31 years old and have been working in some phase of electronics since age 13 (as a hobby) and professionally since I was 17; first in the military. and later as a field engineer for R.C.A. in cities such as Los Angeles and New York, so I know of what I speak.

I have never seen such blatant disregard for the media as I have been forced to observe these past two years since moving to this area. When I want an evening of Television entertainment, it does not include watching mis-cued spots

and Video Drop-out. The public is constantly reminded that much of your programing is pre-recorded, yet the Video Dropouts are blamed on "Network Difficulties."

In truth it is hard to conceive the Networks causing the massive and frequent occurrences of the wrong reel of film on local origination

movies, the mis-cueing, dead not fulfilling the obligations air time, station I.D. to fill dead they have, by providing com-air time, improper mike petant personnel. Whatever the air time, improper mike mixing, sloppy and incorrect program switching and direction and fouled-up commercial spots not to mention the

complete disruption of network programing caused either by inadequate and faulty local Video Tape facilities, operation of the equipment, or both. Iknow for a fact that in Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, New York and other cities where there is direct network feed as vell as adequate and complete

F.C.C. monitoring, the T.V. industry has no such problem. I am no longer employed professionally in the field of electronics as I did not have the desire to keep abreast of the new developments so as to properly serve the public. I recently chose a new profession in which to serve the needs of our area. May I suggest the

same course of action to you and-or your technicians? Either provide the best service of all,

or move on. Perhaps I am being a bit too harsh. It could be it is not your fault entirely. Possibly the I.A.T.S.E. and the I.B.E. are

problem, it can and should be corrected.

for a little public opinion will help in correcting the alleged "Network Difficulties.

Editor, Times-News: What we do doesn't always seem to be important but it's the chain reaction that follows either for good or bad that is

'lend, lease, give away and be damned" bill. This was the beginning of our foreign aid dilemma. Since the Supreme Court ignored the issue of this bill being unconstitutional, our money has been slipping down the drain. The debt limit no doubt will soon be raised to \$450 billion. The old men have been asleep too long. Our natural resources are being depleted and then what.

Maybe this letter and a copy to the Twin Falls Times New

J.A. Beyer Sr.

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**Keaction** 

important.

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out.

In 1942 Congress passed the 

engineer before taking over the top administrative post, has solid ideas as to just what is wrong with the community. For instance, he says most of our ailments have come because the city did aggressively care for the depreciation of the things we should have cared for on a year-to-"Our trouble is that through the

years we have not been taking care of these problems at the same rate they were deteriorating. Now we find this has led to another ailment and it is lack of sufficient money to do the necessary job," he points

Twin Falls' city manager would

have to be classed in the category

of a worker instead of a joiner.

When he completes the day-to-day

and month-to-month task of

directing the way forward for a city

the size of Twin Falls there's little

time for extracurricular activities.

Jean Milar, who served as city

So now, as he sees it, the task is to increase the efficiency to gain maximum utilization of these limited dollars so we will have a chance of catching up.

Milar is practically a native of Idaho. He missed it by only four years because he happened to be born in California where his folks were residing at that time. From his Long Beach birthplace the family came back to Idaho and, when he reached the proper age, he enrolled in the District 49 school and later the District 1 at Milner.

He Is Proud

JEAN MILAR

**Not A Joiner** 

not

He graduated from the Burley High School in 1940 and then went to the University of Idaho at Moscow. This study plan was interrupted by four years of army duty after which he returned to the University and graduated in 1947 with a degree in civil engineering. His first post was that of assistant city-engineer in Twin Falls. But he decided to go back to school and in 1951 came out with a Masters' degree, also in civil engineering.

Neither of these districts survive.

#### For several years he was in the consulting end of the profession both in Twin Falls and in Boise, specializing in commercial design. He came back to Twin Falls in 1968 as city engineer and took over as city manager in 1969.

Although he holds off from the

"joining" habit he was with the

active Army reserve for 20 years

and is now in the retired reserve.

He likes to live in Idaho, likes the

Looking at these mountains, he

"You might call it a non-

productive recreation pastime," he

Milar, lives with his wife,

Dorothy, at 831 Alturas Drive. Two

children are still at home. Janine

Milar is in the first grade at

Morningside School and Craig

Bullen is a senior at the Twin Falls

High School. His mother and

father, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milar,

now reside in Wendell.

says, is about the closest thing he

scenery and the mountains.

has to a hobby.

said.

#### **Sick And Tired** cannot control animals like rerna os if the other wildlife li Several years ago I was discussing this so called foreign little rabbits in any better way foxes, raccoons, wolves, etc., were left alone, nature would than by horrible slaughter, they the grain heads off then let them proud of my adopted home, just ain't seen nothing yet when Editor, Times-News: Editor, Times-News: aid with our neighbor, the late have surely earned the title of take care of the rabbits for Farmers in our area are sick on the ground. Twin Falls, and I must warn it comes to CSI's basketball Having been born in the John Sanborn, who spent many these dumb farmers. Ellsworth College folks to wait team. 'dumb farmer''. and tired of people who know If only those poor people knew community of Iowa Falls, Iowa, I am not a farmer, and if I had years in the Legislature in Boise R. NELSON RUSS BENNETT until next year because they nothing at all of the jackrabbit the half of it. How jackrabbits can't help but be proud of and later served as Idaho's feed around. I would surely Minneapolis, Minn **Twin Falls** Ellsworth Junior College at that problem worrying about it. multiply, carry disease and Congressman in Washington. I If all these people worrying point. And now that I have what pests they make. If they objected to sending money to about the lowly jackrabbit could resided in Twin Falls all these knew I'm sure you wouldn't be foreign countries and then see the destruction they do I think there would be some tune years, I can't help but be proud able to pay them enough to take having them bid against us with them. of the College of Southern our own money on a world Our state has a jackrabbit changing. When we started Idaho. market basis. farming, west of Balanced Rock, I felt sorry for the jackrabbit. Not anymore! I The reason? It just has to be the file basketball teams these control service. Ha! They come and put flags in fields to mark John said: "As a matter of where the rabbits have eaten. fact, very little foreign aid two communities have used to slow down to keep from What a job! Doing absolutely no produced. Ellsworth won the money is ever sent overseas. It running over them. Now I speed good - except for making a few spent here in the United top spot in the recent national is states for our industrial goods ior college tourney and CSI In the hot summer when their Our worry is for the coyotes, as tractors and such won second spot. hawks and eagles - which are automobiles. What foreign aid water and feed run out they Ellsworth was, at one time, a the natural predators of the come from miles and miles in really is is a subsidy to industry four-year school but when the never ending hordes. Eating jackrabbits. People coming out and labor." great depression came it was What I want to know is who is for their Sunday drives will kill crops for several hundred feet necessary to close the school. out in the fields, falling inthem and let the lowly really paying the taxes? Taxes Around 1930 it opened as a irrigation ditches, stomping Jackrabbit live. It burns me up! and subsidies cancel each other. junior college. I can remember trails all through fields and . As far as we are concerned If a person received more enrollment figure of apfilling irrigation corrugates. Italy can have all the money from Washington than proximately 86 students in the jackrabbits they want. But I'm afraid the jackrabbit is here to When the grain starts to ripen he pays in taxes then he doesn't year 1934. Their facilities were they just stay in the fields really pay taxes. How do you shared by both the last two stay. eating what they want. But years of high school and the first two years of college. The stand? worst of all they act like they Mrs. Ed Whe Mrs. Bud Smith, are on the job. They actually cut Castleford Hagerman school derives its name from a very wealthy family that en-

**Prayer For This Time** 

Dear God, I've done it again. I promised to keep my temper when little annoyances pile up, but I blew my top again today. I guess I need control beyond my little store, You have plenty. You don't jump all

over people who irritate you. I must think about that and practice more patience. ... Urletta - Martin Filer

The town is a very beautiful Iowa community with the Iowa river meandering through it. There are many parks and many fine resid I and very proud of the place of my birth and the town where I received a portion of my schooling. But I am equally

dowed the institution with money, buildings and some very valuable farm land. There

are other places that bear that name, such as a hospital and

library.

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### Actor abandons buses, baseball.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Christopher Stone of "The Interns" was driving a tour bus through MGM studios one day and decided actors had it easier than bus drivers or baseball players (which he hoped to be) and decided to join the greasepaint set.

He gave up an opportunity to try out with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1968 and enrolled in an acting school.

Young Stone, who plays Pooch Harris in the CBS series, found little - satisfaction in drama school and quit after six weeks.

He played guest shots in-"The Outcasts," "The FBI," "Mod Squad" and other shows before signing for a top role in "The Interns."

Because young actors aren't naid what they once were, Chris lives in a duplex a block above Hollywood Boulevard. He has furnished his quarters himself with a water bed, stereo set, a pair of couches, hanging lamps and a plentitude of mirrors and paintings.

It has the look of a bachelor pad.

Acting isn't quite as simple as Stone suspected it might be from behind the wheel of a tour bus. He must report to Columbia Studios at 7 a.m. and

"strange" in Greek, is being used for the not-so-strange job of illuminating commercial aircraft for maximum safety in

is rarely through with his acting chores until 7 p.m. He fixes himself a quick cup of coffee in the morning which sustains him until lunch. At noon he eats at a lunch counter near the studio.

Almost invariably he has dinner at the Black Rabbit Inn, a restaurant which resembles houses in the neighborhood. The cooking is homelike, as is the atmosphere.

It is operated by out-of-work actors, writers and musicians. Once in a great while Chris attempts to fix his own dinners. They consist of steak or

hamburger, neither of which are recommended by local gourmets. On the other occasions he has

his dates come up to his home to prepare dinner.

An ardent ecologist, Stone frequently spends weekeneds in northern California or Baja California south of Tijuana to get away from air pollution and masses of people. On dates he enjoys picnics in the mountains, movies or an afternoon at one of the marinas

watching the sailboats ply through the Pacific. More often than not, however,

Stone is content to remain at home listening to his rich collection of stereo albums which range from Beethoven to

automobile is manufactured.

his dates.



#### Reminder

WIFE of American prisoner of war, Mrs. Sandy Innes, organized group of Citizens at Granite City, Ill., to build nine "tiger cages" during national POW Week, to demonstrate conditions under which Americans are held in southeast Asia. Youngsters take turns sitting in cages in two hour shifts. Mrs. Innes' husband, Lt. Roger Innes, has been missing since Dec. 27, 1967. Here, her brother, Danny Noeth, 16, takes turn in cage. (UPI)

Publishers' Weekly)

QB VII -Leon Uris RICH MAN, POOR MAN --

Alistair MacLean

Joseph Wambaugh

ICA -- Charles Reich

### Sinatra to stay public figure

or praise.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -If public will know. Frank Sinatra thinks he is retiring from "public life" he is irretrievably addled. His chances of finding anonyand talent. mity are nil.

Ask Greta Garbo, Ask Charles Lindbergh. Ask Howard be Hughes, for whom Sinatra holds. considerable disaffection. in Sinatra may succeed

retiring from show business. But until the day he dies-and even thereafter-he will be. very much a public figure. Like it or not. Sinatra had the great fortune

of becoming a super star. Nobody ever retires from that ten a light, nor a favor. exalted and frequently lonely station.

Ask Mary Pickford. Even though the mercurial singer never warbles another

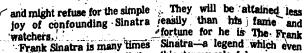
from public life. note his every word will be human, he also is a performer quoted in the press, bandled by gossips and ridiculed by critics. with a performer's ego. If he marries again it will be front page news, whether it is role in the greatest movie ever this year or on his 90th to be made for the largest birthday, which is more likely amount of money ever paid to the case. Should he bounce an actor, one could vouchsafe another photographer in the the kid from Hoboken would emerge from retirement. But mouth, or receive'a belt to the head in a Las Vegas fracas, the Frank can be a perverse man

### **Television notes**

NBC's ''GE Monogram Series" will present a one-hour special, "Childhood: The Enchanted Years," on April 22. Specialists in the study of children will participate in this examination of the formative



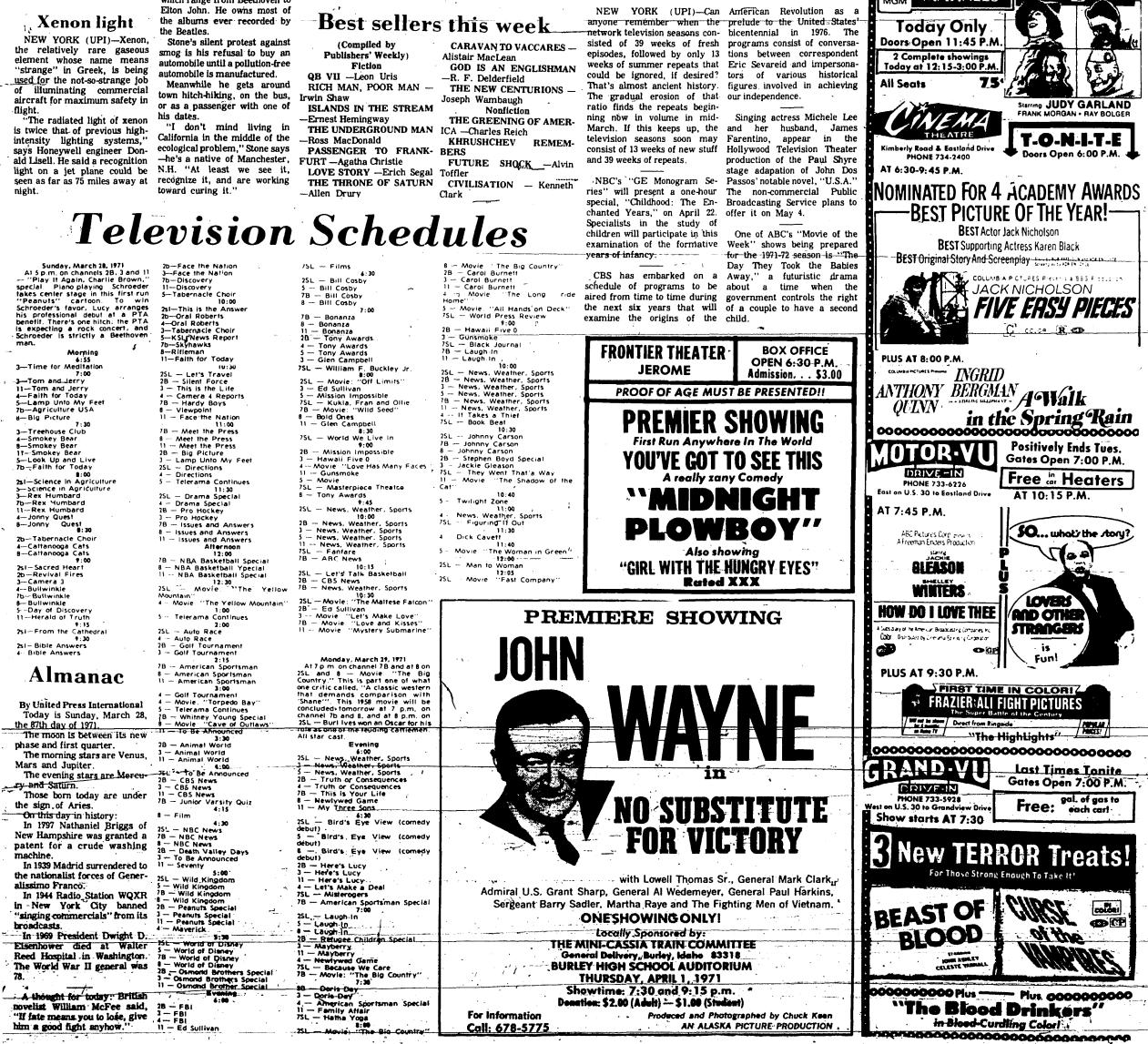
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Frank Sinatra is many times a millionaire. He's had all the this stormy colorful man cannot booze, broads and action any -bury man could want. Now he wants

Ask Garbo. Ask Lindbergh. Ask Pickford. Ask Hughes.





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Noted inlaw

THE MAN behind the gas pump is Ernest M. Allen, son-in-law of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. The bearded, long-haired youth now earns \$160 a week as manager of the gas station at McLean, Va. He says he thinks it would be good for the country if Muskie were elected president, but is not sure it would be good for himself. (UPI)

## **Governor defends** health bill veto

D. Andrus said Friday he ve-toed the \$9.1 million appropriation bill for the Department of Health because it did not provide enough money "and because in human terms it is a tragic failure.

Andrus, who announced the veto before he sent the veto message to the Senate, told a news conference Friday he woud also veto the \$44 million appropriations for public schools and would include funding for both areas in an expansion of his

special session call. Andrus said the fiscal year 1972 appropriation for the Health Department approved by the legislature was a cut of \$1791755 over he actual expenditures of the previous year.

by the Board of Health the for environmental improveamount would cause "serious ment.

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil reductions in mental retardation and child development, Idaho StateSchoolandHospital.discontinuing drug laboratory and mercury studies, cutting back the environmental improvement division, cutting back mental health centers and services at state hospitals, and reducing

state participation in local health districts.' To support his action, Andrus cited a performance audit done at Nampa State School and Hospital by Legislative Auditor James Defenbach.

Andrus quoted the report as saying though the efforts made at the institution were commendable the problems there were caused "primarily by budget limitations.'

Andrus said the appropriation He said he had been advised did not include \$299,514 needed enhance that quality.

## **Chilean Marxists face** Sunday judgment day ~

Although he won the presiden-SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—An tial elections last Sept. 4, dates win substantially. early "judgment day" for Allende received only 36 per President Salvador Allende and cent of the popular vote. His A win of 51 per cent would

"This administration will not allow a suspension of our eco-logical duties," Andrus said. We are of the opinion human health must be protected now so that a future calamity may be averted "

The governor said the disparity between needed monies and appropriated monies was "so great that our conscience will

not allow our merely turning our backs and pretending that American it just does not exist." He added, "The health of the citizens of Idaho is one of the most urgent tasks before us CONSCIENCE now. We must be willing to accept its challenge and not shirk

our responsibility.

#### 'on trial'

"All evidence indicates that FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)the people of Idaho are aware of the threat to the quality of The prosecutor in the courtlife, and they are increasingly martial of Lt. William L. Calley in the Columbia and Snake Rivdetermined to safeguard and Jr. termed the jury conscience of Amrica.'

If Calley is convicted, his attorneys said Saturday, they will ask that in mitigation of sentence, the six officers on the jury be allowed to hear from the real conscience of the country-"the Army officers,

old ladies, and kids,' To do this, one attorney, Richard Kay said he thinks the jury should be allowed to read

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)- build their own case back Jurors in the court-martial of there," Latimer said. Calley is charged with the

officer waiting for a decision.

New Doubt'

The jurors got the case after hearing more than four months

of testimony. They asked for a

fresh copy of the charges against Calley Friday after-

noon, touching off speculation they were ready to start voting

on a verdict, but the Saturday

request cast new doubt that

The new request for read-

backs brought to 20 the number

of witnesses whose testimony

has been re-read at the request

of the jury. A total of 90

witnesses appeared during the

trial, some of them testifying

Gem fish

more than once

any decision was imminent.

Lt. William L. Calley Jr./ Saturday-asked for, and ware premeditated murder of 102 grafited, readbacks of testimo- South Vietnamese civilians durny from eight GIs who were ing an American infantry sweep flying over My Lai during the through My Lai on March 16, alleged massacre. 1968. If convicted, he could be In granting the request, Col. Reid W.-Kennedy, the judge. put to death, and Latimer has argued before the court that it is

estimated the readback would inhumane to keep the young take -21/2 to 3 hours-thus virtually eliminating the possibility of a verdict would be announced in the case until Monday.

Kennedy has said he would not accept a verdict on Sunday, and thus if one is reached on the Sabbath, it will not be announced until the following

day. The readback request, which came in a sealed manila envelope moments after the jury returned from lunch Saturday, touched off a flurry of activity that brought Calley rushing to the courtroom for the first time in three days.

The testimony the jury wants to hear came from helicopter pilots Hugh Thompson, Jerry Culverhouse, Dan Millians, Brian Livingston, Scott Baker, James A. Reutner, helicopter crew chief Calvin Hodde and door-gunner Dale Mott. **Denies Request** 

Kennedy denied a request from the jurors which would future have given them a 30 minute recess between the testimony of each person.

periled' Defense attorney George W. Latimer, who objected to the readback request, said it was COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) apparent to him the jury was Idaho governor Cecil Andrus "trying to come in, listen to the told the opening meeting of the testimony...then go back to their deliberation room and Idaho Wildlife Federation here Friday the future of the state's reconstitute the crime; hear anadramous sports fishery de-

some more testimony and go pends on the solving of the nitback and plot some more. rogen supersaturation problem "I think they are trying to in the Columbia and Snake Riv-

> ers Andrus told the conference he met last week with Oregon Gov. Tom McCall and together they wrote a dispatch to President Nixon asking him to re-lease nearly \$8 million in emergency funds to allow the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to put into effect a program which would send water through unused penstocks instead of allowing it to drop over spillways

> > "the ers "This would reduce the nitrogen supersaturation in the riv-

> > Andrus said. ers,' "Millions of juvenile fish heading for the ocean and great numbers of adult fish migrating back to native waters face supersaturation of nitrogen because of water spilling of numerous dams on the two major rivers, Andrus said, "We hope to stop

jury should be allowed to read a representative sampling of the hundroos of letters and telegrams that have poured in during the trial almost all of them voiding objection to colley's prosecution on charges he murdered 10% civilians at



- 6 to 9 P.M. ONLY -

**WOMEN'S** 

WOMENS



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## **Growing family**

GATHERED around a table are children of Mrs. Patricia Ebert of Onaga, Kan., and of David Hund of Paxico, Kan. The couple will be married May 3. Then the family will number 25, since she has 12 children and he has 11, of whom 20 are living at home. (UPI)

## Weighted ratios proposed

islative committee, still trying to determine the legal meaning of "one-man, one-vote," proposed another solution Friday to give weighted ratios for selections of delegates to party

conventions. The amendment, proposed by Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, will be tacked on to an original bill outlined by Rep. Harold Snow, mitteemen.

BOISE (UPI)---A special leg- R-Moscow. The section of the measure outlining a method for delegate selection has been the main topic of discussion since the beginning of the special session.

The original bill called for 10 delegates and 10 alternatives for each political party convention from each legislative district selected by precinct com-

future waiting for him that

would take him out of this

The change made Fridaywhich some committee mem-

ed at the convent on based on party rules.

to allow election of the dele- to elect the number of dele- said he understood the procegates during an early primary. gates to the state convention in dure to be followed would be to proportion to the total legislative district vote cast in the bers said was the most realistic last general election and its resolution-would allow the state lation to the total state votes central committee to set the to- cast for constitutional state oftal number of delegates allow- ficers and congressmen.

Snow told the committee several bills would be introduced The legislative district central in the House - including one

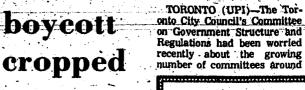
The measure was then change committee would be allowed for party registration - but hold all bills at the dest until caucuses can study the measures.

. Barker said the new proposal would satisfy "people who feel they should get a little more weighting." He said the amendment would take into consider-ation "the turnout in terms of parties.'

Barker said the amendment would "recognize the political facts of life.

Sen. John Mix, D-Moscow, said he felt the problem facing the committee was whether the one-man, one-vote concept meant total population or actual political participation.

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SALINAS, Calif. (UPI)-Cesar Chavez' farm workers union and the Teamsters Union have ended their eight-month jurisdictional dispute and suspended Chavez' nationwide lettuce boycott, it was announced Friday. An agreement negotiated in

Lettuce

Washington-provides for arbitration procedures between the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and Teamsters.

A dispute over workers at Bud Antle Farms in California's Salinas Valley, which caused the UFWOC lettuce boycott, has already been submitted to arbitration, Chavez said, and the boycott suspended for 30 days.

Chavez said he interpreted the agreement to mean that UFWOC now had rights over "all farm workers" in California.

Teamsters officials were not available for immediate comment

In Washington, AFL-CIO President George Meany said the agreement sets up an arbitration procedure to resolve disputes.

On a clear night, we can see about three-quarters of the stars visible to the naked eye, or between 3,500 and 4,000



**Council** gone

city hall.

So it abolished itself after one

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more meeting devoted to studying the 32 other City

Council committees.



### Sooner town welcomes Roosa

CLAREMORE, Okla. (UPI)-This former cattle town home of Will Rogers, with American flags flying from every store and every third parking meter, Friday welcomed home as a hero the rusty haired kid of the

world. The matrons and men, schoolkids threw a parade, gave parties and hundreds

proclaimed it "Stuart Roosa name of Stuart Roosa, had a the moon and I'm proud of it.". Day" and Mayor Jack Marshall The parade route took Roosa, his wife and four children past gave the moon man a key to the Mason Hotel-tallest buildthe city of 7,000 population. "It is certainly a thrill to be ing in town at five stories-and back at good old CHS," he said, shaking hands and

"Are we trying to make the

## Route

## loads listed

BOISE - The Idaho Highway Department has issued a revised list of highway load and speed restrictions, based on the extent of the spring and winter breakup.

In the Magic Valley, the following sections of state highway are restricted to 350 pounds per inch width of tire with a maximum of 10,000 pounds allowable on front axles if equipped with 10-inch tires or larger, and 14,000 pounds on all other axles:

Highway 23, Bellevue to Carey; Highway 24, Shoshone to Rupert; Highways 26-93A, Shoshone to Arco; Highway 27, Burley to Oakley; Highway 46, Gooding to the junction with Highway 68; Highway 51, Nevada line to the junction of Highway 67 near Mountain Home; Highway 68, Mountain Home to the junction with Highway 46; Highway 77, Declo to Malta; and Highway 93, Hailey to Ketchum.

Legal allowable weight is allowed on Highway 25, Bliss to the Declo interchange with Enterstate 80N; U.S. 30, Mountain Home to King Hill; U.S. 30, Bliss to Burley; U.S. 30S, Burley to Utah line; Highway 74, from the junction of U.S. 93 to Twin Falls; High-way77, Declo to the interchange with Interstate 80N and Highways 25 and 77; and U.S. 93, Nevada line to Hailey.

Due to extreme breakup, State Highway 25 is restricted to a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour for all traffic.

### **Banks hit** by credit card loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Only a few banks require credit card customers to pay for unauthorized purchases made with lost or stolen cards, a Federal **Reserve Board survey indicated** today.

Andrew F. Brimmer, a board member, said most banks' which issue credit cards are absorbing losses resulting from illegal use to "avoid an adverse public relations situation."

A law enacted by Congress last year places a \$50 limit on the amount which a credit card holder may be charged for. purchases made with a lost of stolen card.

Brimmer, in a speech prepared for the Puerto Rican Bankers Association in San Juan, said the 12 regional Federal Reserve Banks surveyed commercial banks in their areas to determine credit card policies.





Closing out the largest March in our history. We felt it was an ideal time to clear these items from our stock at cost and below. We have marked down many other items to clear during these 3 days.

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WENDELL - Navy Constructionman Apprentice Rodney S. McCaslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve McCaslin of Wendell, is serving with the U.S. Naval Construction Battalion, Maintenance Unit 302, in Vietnam.

TWIN FALLS - Three Magic Valley men have enlisted in the Army's Buddy Basic program, reports Sgt. Hal Kreps, Twin Falls Army recruiter.

They are Richard Grilz Jr. Hazelton, son of Mrs. Patricia Mongbau, North Hollywood, Calif., who enlisted for training as a dental specialist; Larry McCaslin, Hazelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCaslin, Caldwell, enlisted for the Army's precise power generation

Stephen Hagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hagler, Jerome, enlisted for the Army's seaman school. All three men are in basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

JEROME - William I. Lippman son-in-law of Mrs. B. M. Homan, Jerome, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a supply specialist at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, serving with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command.

RUPERT --- Navy Fireman Apprentice Robert C. Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Emery, Rupert, was graduated from recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego. He is a 1970 graduate of MODEL COURTY IN

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Queen size white and gold spindle headboard	59.95	2200
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## **Basic research balloons** tested in ISU Minidome

POCATELLO (ISU) - Basic research balloons used to follow the paths of air pollutants in the atmosphere in the United States and other countries are being studied and tested indoors in the Idaho State University Minidome - ISU's domed sports arena.

The use of the balloons to track air pollutants began in 1960 and was the first real attempt to find out the paths of . pollutants in the air, according to Gay Dickson, Idaho Falls, chief meteorologist of the Air Resources Laboratory of the Field Research Office for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

'We have made a lot of what we term trajectories of air pollutafits originating in the Pocatello area," Dickson said."A lot of pollutants make their way to just south of Idaho Falls, over Blackfoot, and then turn and go toward the National **Reactor Testing Station -- then** they circulate back down as northerly winds come from the Continental Divide and pushover Arco, Dietrich, and Carey in a big eddy. Then the pollutants" travel to the Minidoka area and then turn eastward toward back Pocatello, becoming more dilute all the time.

"If winds are blowing very the pollutants strong. originating in Pocatello will be blown over the Continental Divide, or the other way to Twin Falls.

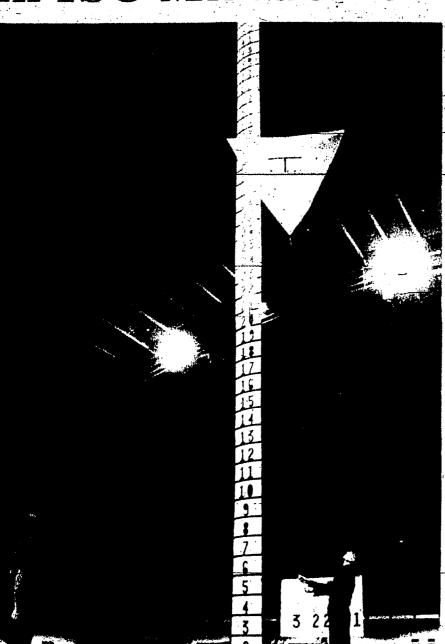
Dickson said the research balloons released to follow smog originating in Los Angeles show that; "A lot of the pollutants from downtown Los Angeles end up in Azusa. Some go up to the east part of Pasadena, and some, with a land breeze, go 75 miles out in the ocean and then turn around and come back with the next sea breeze.

"We are finding out where the air currents are moving pollutants in most of the allied countries of the world."

Stations similar to the one in Idaho Falls are also located in Raleigh, N. C., Las Vegas, Silver Springs, Md., and Oak Ridge, Tenn. The balloons are tracked by radar and sometimes followed by helicopters which take samples of pollution in the air. There are two radars in the Snake River Valley to track the balloons. "We can ballast a balloon to fly at 200 feet if the pollutant is

at that level, or if the pollutant is flying higher, we ballast the balloon to fly higher," Dickson said. "We could ballast a balloon to fly at a given level in the Minidome.

Dickson said some balloons have been tracked for 312 days "never missing an hour." Some studies are run in which balloons are followed clear analysis in the Minidome to see across the country, Dickson how far and fast the balloon



Balloon testing

released a year in tests all over the country

In the Minidome' tests, the basic purpose is to measure the laboratory. drag coefficient of the balloon. 'By knowing the drag coefballoon in the real atmosphere," Dickson said. The follow it with a balloon," balloons used are tetrahedral in shape and are called "tetroons." Dickson said these balloons are cheaper than round ones, but that the tests might result in modifications to them. "The tests will help us better understand the balloons' response characteristics in a real turbulent atmosphere." Dickson noted, "We are doing a time and motion picture.

THIS "TETROON" BALLOON is used by the National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration to track the paths of air pollutants. The balloons are being tested and studied indoors in the Idaho State University Minidome-ISU's domed sports arena. Testing this balloon are Gene Stuart, Idaho Falls, left, and Walter Hoecker, Silver Springs, Md., research meteorologists.

He termed the work with the balloons basic research. Sixteen persons work in the Idaho Falls

-Dickson and two others are working on the Minidomeficient we can better follow the testing. "If a pollutant came out of the Minidome, we could Dickson said in giving an example of what can be accomplished

the team is plotting tem- and is sponsored by the peratures in different parts of American Meteorological the Minidome. "Readings show Association and the Enit is one degree warmer at the vironmental Protection spectators' level than on the Agency field," Dickson said. "That is quite uniform for a building of this size." A data acquisition system is used to measure the temperatures.

the Minidome. "I think heating and ventilating engineers will be interested in the results of this," he noted.

At a conference April 5-9 at Raleigh, N.C., those using the balloons will report on the findings of the last two years, with principal emphases on the data of the Los Angeles and Columbus, Ohio, studies, Dickson said. The conference is In carrying out the research, on air pollution and diffusion



### Nixon plan may break barrier

been generally disappointing, his game plan could propel the stock market beyond the magic 1000 on the blue chip barometer, Wall Street analysts said Friday.

veteran of more than 50 years and now senior analyst for W.E. Hutton & Co., a leading brokerage house, told UPI 'This adminstration has been doing everything possible to stimulate business. The chief weapon has been easier money, bit it has done more to stimulate the securities market

business. Hooper and many other market experts believe the investment community has becomd wary of rosy economic predictions, although they say

the market will be perched at a new high by the end of the year or early 1972. In November of last year, Nixon predicted a good year for the economy in 1971 and an

even better one the following year. The stock market imme

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NEW YORK (UPI)-Although diately boomed. By March 15 Darometers. President Nixon's efforts to the Dow Jones industrial "The economy is recovering administration stimulate the economy have average had crashed through but there is no doubt it is not Hooper added. the 900 level for the first time since June of 1969.

Hooper noted that over the near term, market averages could have a setback of 5 to 7 per cent from their recent

Loucien Hooper, a Wall Street highs, but by the end of the eteran of more than 50 years year he looks for the Dow Jones blue chip barometer to crack the magic 1000 level. Hooper based his long range optimism on "plentiful money" rather than a big upsurge in business which he does think will improve.

Nixon's economic predictions now appear to be running than & it has to stimulate behind schedule. Industrial production declined in February, and new orders for durable goods also dropped in that

period for the first time in four months. Both are key economic

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recovering as rapidly as the



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Canada, and one got as far as tested. Spain, he said, Many other localities have

used the balloons, including New York City, Atlantic City, Columbus, Ohio, and London. "Basically these helium balloons follow a constant density surface - they follow truly turbulent movements of the atmosphere in which pollutants are being dispersed,' Dickson said.

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ised in moves." The balloons have said. Some balloons released in moves." The balloons have Dickson said the team is Idaho Falls reach Quebec, already been wind-tunnel measuring the movement of air and temperature structures"in

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## Dayley seeks 5th term as mayor

J. Daley, a man who has been praised as the most effective big city mayor in the nation and denounced as the "Boss of Chicago," is running for a fifth term as mayor of his city. It may be his last campaign. UPI Senior Editor David Smothers spent last week watching Daley at close range, seeking to see how he runs. The following is his report.)

**By DAVID SMOTHERS** UPI Senior Editor CHICAGO (UPI)-"Good for .

Chicago. "Daley (big clocked letters--red on white on a blue background).

"Vote Democratic." The signs are everywhere in Chicago—on billboards towering over the expressways, behind dusty store windows, in staccato, rapid-fire succession along the grimy walls of the subway tunnels.

Richard Joseph Daley is running for mayor of Chicago again. He has run four times before and has won with ease each time. Now he wants to win his fifth term by a bigger margin than ever; because this could be his last campaign, his last turn at bat.

He has been mayor of Chicago for 16 years, longer than any other man. In that time he has been called Chicago's greatest mayor, the nation's most effective municipal administrator and perhaps its sharpest politician, the man who has changed the face of Chicago and kept it running while other mayors have found their cities ungovernable.

He has also been called the last of the bosses: the ruthless tyrant of the last of the great political machines; an unfeeling and insensitive barrier to the hopes of his city's oppressed; a another civic monument to himself; the man who called the signals when Chicago's afternoon before the parade, police demonstrated billy club Dunne sat in his office, just a power against dissenters at the 1968 Democratic convention.

what some people think is mentor: wrong about Daley.

on May 15. His opponent in the April 6 Chicago election is to do something for the city in Richard E. Friedman, ex- a better way, to run and win an Democrat, long-sideburned, holder of a brown belt in karate, and fancier of motorcycles and free ballooning, a crackerjack it's the way Daley feels-is that former assistant Illinois Attor- to be the head of a political ney general and former head of organization is to be a

(EDITORS'S NOTE: Richard the Chicago Better Government custodian. None of us is going the tuberculosis program? Are and their wives, a total of about Association. to live forever, although maybe Friedman is an attractive it's best not to think of that candidate.\_By\_all\_the\_laws\_of Chicago politics, Daley should beat him. But if Daley advances, as expected, to an unprecedented fifth term, he will be 72 by the time it is up. He will have been in the mayor's office for 20 years and on the public payroll for 52 years. Can even a Daley do more?

No thought of that now. It is last\_March\_17, St. Patrick's-Day. Daley's Day. Chicago's Irish are gathering by the thousands in the blocks around State and Hubbard Streets. waiting to march into the loop

ver the Chicago River which has been dyed green by Daley's orders.

parade Daley originated -the snow flurries of the evening before are gone, the sky is a crystal, unpolluted blue, the temperatures a crisp 44 degrees. The high school majorettes practice their rou-

Street. The politicians, green "Daley" sashes across their chests, mill along Kinzie, the oldest street in Chicago. The great of the city gather at State and Wacker, along with a man who wanders about dressed as

They are waiting for their

many men and one of them is man who would destroy neigh-borhoods and make families Cook County Board, committeehomeless to make room for yet man of the 42nd Ward, and after Daley one of the city's most powerful Democrats. The healthy stone's throw down the hall from Daley's, and talked Books have been filled with about his old friend and

("He is a pro, and as a pro Now he is 68 and he will be 69 he is perfectionist. He always wants to do something better, election campaign in a better way than he did the last time. "The way I feel—and I know

you I would be doing the same

thing ... I would be over here

fighting for the rights of black

Mitchell said Nixon also

"made the admission that black

Americans have been and are

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-

### **Deadline set for** Nixon's answers

people.'

WASHINGTON (UPI) Black congressmen set a May 17 deadline today for a response from President Nixon on five dozen proposals they handed him to improve the lot of Negroes in America.

being treated unfairly. We Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Ddidn't have to tell him that." Mich., chairman of the 13member House black caucus, Calif., said Naxon's reply to the told a news conference that on

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sit in a corner. But when you leave, you should leave your organization as something bet-The Shannon Rovers are the Loop. There are shouts and cheers from the crowd-an estimated 70,000 to 100,000 along-the-line-of-march, Daleyglances about and raises his

along the curbs. Daley chats with those

It is a lovely day for the

within a few hours. tines along grubby Hubbard of them

St. Patrick and a seemingly confused old fellow who stands on the curb bobbing a sign saying "law and order. leader and suddenly he is there, 10 minutes from the funeral of

an old comrade of Chicago government. The faithful millabout him and their big shoulders block out the sight of the stocky, poker-faced man in the green felt hat and the dark blue overcoat.

A political organization is

your lawyers providing free because otherwise we'd all-just --- your-accountants helping people out at income tax time? Are you getting in young people?' It's always that-get in the ter and bigger and broader.") young people.") 4 ( The Shannon Rovers are Then they are upon Madison

skirling "The Wearing of the Street and the man at the Green" as the parade passes microphone on the reviewing under the Lake Street El into stand wants to hear it for "our stand wants to hear it for "our great Mayor Daley." He hears it. Daley mounts to his post and stands at the rail, reaching down-to-hands-thrust-towards him. "Thank you...how are shillelagh, seemingly as much you?" He says. He looks like a to lead the Rovers as to man who is wondering if his acknowledge the people packed secretary got the mail out.

"Daley is a very emotional time with words waiting for tan;" Dunne said. "Her is Daley. either side of him and rubs his emotional about his city. He is ruddy cheek reflectively. He emotional about his job, because that is where he thinks has added reason to be satisfied this day. The Chicago Daily he can serve the city best. He News is already on the street is emotional about his party, with and endorsement of his because he thinks it is the best candidacy and its sister paper, base for all the peoplethe Sun-Times, will follow something that can cover all spectrums of opinion.

"He keeps stressing that you "Emotion can overcome him have to get people involved in the organization," Dunne said. when he is speaking. I can tell when. His voice gets very low, "You provide something for all so you can hardly pick him up. He chokes up. Yet he's got a "I've heard the mayor at terrific sense of humor.

meetings of his ward commit-Now it is Friday, St. Joseph's Day, 8 p.m. at Lion's Ballroom teemen: 'are you providing something for your women to in the 30th Ward, 4306 North do? Are they out helping with Venue. The precinct captains

350, sit on their fold-in chairs, help to indigent people? Are filling only about half of the chamber, waiting for Daley. The 30th Ward is Polish country and St. Joseph's Day is Polish feast day, when families go to church together in the morning, have a big meal together, and the men

wear red carnations to show their pride. State Sen. and Ward Committeeman Ted Lechowicz acknowledges the occasion. "Happy St. Joseph's Day to you," he says Then Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, Daley's man and the 30th Ward's man in the U.S. Congress, starts stretching out

The word spread at the back the hall: "He's here." Rostenkowski stops in midsentence. Daley is at the front door and Sandra Stefanski, 16, of Holy Family Academy High School is pinning a red carnation on the lapel of his dark blue suit. Daley is in the hall. The precinct captains are

finest street and alley lighting in the world ... mass transportation ... police protection . our great fire department .... weekly garbage pickup for you people. in the 30th Ward--sometimes twice a week."

It is over and Daley is going, an abstract look in his eyes, a finger to his left eyebrow in acknowledgement of the renewed cheers. In 40 seconds his black Cadillac is off, sweeping in' a U-turn on snow-swept North Avenue back towards the Loop.

"You think he doesn't campaign?" Dunne said. "He campaigns all the time. When he leaves his office at 5:30 or 6 before he gets to home he'll make a couple of wakes, maybe a dinner, maybe a meeting or two with Ward committeemen or other groups.

"Perhaps you don't hear about it because he was at it last year, and the year before that, and the year before that. He's always at it."



Assessor's office is attempting to equalize PERSONAL PROPERTY assessments in accordance with Idaho Law. STATEMENT OF VALUATION OF PERSONAL PROP-ERTY FORMS for taxing purposes were mailed out early in January to every professional office, as well as all business firms for the purpose of listing all furniture and fixtures, machinery, equipment and signs. The complete form was to have been returned to the Assessor's office March 1st.

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on their feet-some of them on top of their chairs-clapping Custon and yelling. PICTURE FRAMING Daley is before them on the Magie Valley speaker's stand. He is not an CHRISTIAN SUPPLY eloquent speaker, but he gets the job done in five minutes. The words pour out-"the -762 Main Ave. N. 733-3677 record speaks for itself ....



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### 12 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 28, 1971 lood threat hangs over Magic Valley

#### By ROBERT VANAUSDELN Times-News Staff Writer

Most Magic Valley farmers are looking forward to an excellent water supply year from deep snow in the mountains.

However, it is likely that this also could be a year of much flooding. It all depends on the weather for the next two months.

Some areas are recording the greatest depth of snow in several years and this year's water content ranges from 130-160 per cent of normal, thus enlarging the flood potential. If the weather should sud-

denly turn warm, coupled with -rain, then several areas of Magic Valley will be threatened

with flooding as the runoff will be fast, according to several irrigation districts and Soil Conservation Service officials. Leon Grieve, Shoshone, general manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., said, "We've got a potential for fast inflow, but we have been drawing Magic Reservoir down so it will

handle the flood-waters this spring from the melting snow to the north. "The reservoir is less than

half-full now". The water from. the reservoir goes into Big Wood River to south of Gooding where the Big and Little Wood Rivers join to form the Malad

Hagerman. Grieve said if there is flooding, the Big Wood would be land. involved. He said it is rarely the Little Wood overflows. He said if the Little Wood was to be

involved, the flood waters would be coming from the Carey area. In past years during the flood stage, areas along Big Wood River would be inundated. "But it all depends on the weather," Grieve said.

In Cassia County, there is Market. some flood potential, but not as \_\_\_\_\_Post sa state, says Gary Post, Burley, SCS work unit conservationist.

warms up and rains, then they and is not surrounded by will overflow, flooding nearby

Post said some small communities also could be flooded from the possible quick runoff. He said Albion has had flooding twice since Jan. 1. The most recent was last week when a rainstorm caused flooding in parts of Albion. He said the flood left a lot of mud and silt, particularly around Arnold's

-Post said the flood potential isgreat as in other parts of the there, "but it will depend on the weather."

No flood threat is foreseen in He said Cassia Creek and Minidoka County, states a SCS Marsh Creek are running full at spokesman, noting that most of River. The Malad flows into the Marsh Creek are running full at spokesman, noting that most of Snake River between Bliss and this time and if the weather Minidoka County is flat country.

mountains where the snow is. Also what snow was in the

county has almost gone. There could be some flooding in the lower part of Rock Creek increasing as the flood-control Canyon, if the runoff is quick. The flood threat in the upper part of the canyon has been spectacular sight for interested practically eliminated because people as the water goes over of the rechanneled creek, but in Shoshone Falls. the lower part, some areas next to the creek will probably be Milner is 5,110 cubic feet per Hedrick, Twin Falls, SCS work The Palisades\_Reservoir

unit conservationist. The area where farmers are since mid-January to make looking the hardest for water additional flood space in the this year is the Salmon Tract, reservoir. Due to the large but there is little flood potential, volume of runoff forecast, a

Huffman said there has been some flooding along Deep Creek, caused by the recent rainstorm, but there is not any danger as such from the runoff planned in this reservoir.

from the South Hills. In the Snake River watershed areas, there is a flood potential this spring, but the Bureau of Reclamation is preparing for this possible threat. Glenn Simmons, Burley,

Minidoka project superintendent, said the bureau is releasing several thousand cubic feet per second from various reservoirs to provide

space for the expected snow runoff. Simmons said the water

(1338-1453).

release at Milner dam will continue with the discharge operation gets under way. Flood water releases will provide a

Currently the discharge at

discharge has, been regulated in sight, says Morris Huffman, great deal more space will be manager of the Salmon River required and the evacuation Canal Co. rate will be increased by the end of this week.

American Falls Reservoir now contains 1.5 million acre feet and flood space is being

The released water from upper reservoirs has caused Lake Walcott to have almost twice the amount of water it did a year ago. Presently the lake near Rupert has 58,500 acre feet, compared to 30,000 acre feet a year ago.

Simmons said the snow in the mountains is assuring Idaho farmers of plenty of irrigation water, but it also is requiring

early flood control measures so this valuable farmland will not be inundated by the expected runoff.

Simmons noted this large expected runoff could be enhanced more by warm weather and rain, thus enlarging the flood potential throughout the Snake River system.

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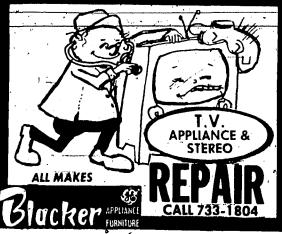
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## Utah, Idaho trains listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Railpax system announced Thursday the number of trains and mileage to be operated in Utah and Idaho under the nationwide Rail Passenger Service revealed Monday.

Salt Lake City will be-serviced by the Denver & Rio Grande Western and Southern cicago to San Francisco route.

Denver & Rio Grande will continue to operate a passenger service train between Denver and Salt Lake, while Southern Pacific operates between Salt Lake and San Francisco. The Burlington Northern Rail-

road will offer passenger service through Sandpoint, Idaho. Denver & Rio Grande is the Pacific railroads on the Chi- only railroad operating a passenger train that does not face a

reduction in the number of miles trains or in the daily number of train traveling 570 miles daily.

two passenger trains over 372 effect.

Southern Pacific drops from miles traveled when Railpax be- 10 trains to five May 1, and comes effective May 1. The their daily mileage figure falls company has one passenger from 5,836 to 4,474. Nationally the number of pas-

Union Pacific presently has senger trains will be reduced 11 passenger trains traveling by 68 per cent and the daily 11,847 miles daily. Under the train miles by 65 per cent when new system they will operate the proposed system goes into

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## **Cassia school rezone**

## vote slated on Monday

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Correspondent BURLEY - All voters in Cassia county were urged Saturday by Burley Chamber of Commerce committee chair-man, Robert Mavity, to participate in Monday's school rezoning election.

Polls will be open from 1 to 7 zones, Mavity said. p.m. at the Burley High School, School trustees ha Burley junior high school, Declo high school gymnasium, Raft River High School lunch room, cinct divisions, for convenience Albion grade school, Almo of voters.

grade school, Oakley High School gymnasium, Beangrowers warehouse at Milner and the Southwest elementary school in Burley. Voters are being asked to approve a re-zoning plan which would give equal population to

proposed new boundary lines as near as possible to voting pre-

Blaine

The proposed Zone 1 would Malta, Springdale and Sublett include voting precincts of precincts, for a 3,639 population. Oakley No. 1 and 2, Parsons, The proposed re-zoning would Pella, Unity and View, which still mean a five-member would give 3,584 persons. Zone 2 countywide school board. The would include Burley Precinct biggest change in the proposal No. 1, 5 and Starrh's Ferry for 3, is creation of a new zone in Burley - the new Zone 3 - and 563 population.

each of the five school trustee zones, Mavity said. School trustees have kept the make 3,609 Zone 4 would include which is Declo and Zone 5, make 3,609 Zone 4 would include which is now includes Malta, Burley 3, 4 and 8 for 3,629 Almo, Elba and Albion areas, population, while Zone 5 would into the proposed Zone 5. cover Albion, Almo, Bridge, A majority vote will approve Declo, Elba, Heglar-Yale the plan, Mavity said.

Andrus



### **Smoky chat**

FIRE DEPARTMENT CAPT. Jack Windsor, on left, discusses a house fire at the home of John Ricks, center, 1763 Maplewood Drive, Saturday afternoon, with Ricks and an unidentified fireman wearing an oxygen mask. Plastic ignited by an apparent short circuit in an extension cord burned a large hole in the living room carpet and filled the house with black, foul-smelling smoke. Mrs. Ricks said she came upstairs and "saw flames shooting out of the carpet." She used an extension phone in the basement to call firemen. (Times-News photo by Lee Tremaine)

### Contests Gem court hears set for Shoshone Minidoka appeal

county.

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Chisholm said the state un-

dercover agent in the case was

perience. The agent indicated to

the young persons involved that

sale to Boise school students. He also said the drugs

In rebuttal, Bedke charged

was procuring the drugs for

SHOSHONE - A contest is guaranteed for the April 12

two candidates each having arguing before the Idaho filed for the two precincts where Supreme Court here Friday, trustees are to be elected. Mrs. Claude Chess, school board clerk, said the four filings were made by the deadline Thursday. Donald Runberg will

be opposed by Kenneth Ohlinger, in Zone 2, where the term of E. I. Terry is expiring, and Mrs. Phyllis Beitia will be opposed by Bennie Ray Webb in Lone 3 where the term of Herbert Forbes runs out. Both terms are for three years. Terry and Forbes declined to run

again Holdover trustees are Dr. E D. Sara, Wayne Sorensen and Valdo Jones

The election will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. on April 12 at the high school building.

Persons permitted to vote are of the State of Idaho six months, county of Lincoln 30 days and are over 21 years of age.

They must live in the precinct in which the election is held and can only vote for the one candidate.

Lincoln fetes Gem grassmen

TWIN FALLS - Herman E. office, and Assistant Minidoka School Trustee election, with Bedke, Burley attorney. Chisholm, told the court the drug situation had become urged the high court to support critical in Minidoka county and the appeal of a 16-year-old Rupert gir., now imprisoned at there was a need to make an example of the six young people for their own good and for the the Idaho State Penitentiary, on grounds the court abused its good of other youths in the

descretion in handing down a state penitentiary sentence to a juvenile on a first offense. One of the "Minidoka Six" Anna Lee Bronson appealed the four year sentence ordered by Fifth Judicial District Judge

juvenile at the time she was procured and obtained in raids sentenced on a drug charge to which resulted in the arrests which she pleaded guilty and should have been processed under the Youth Rehabilitation Act. Bedke told the Supreme in pronouncing four year sen-Court the sentence was unduly harsh for a juvenile and pointed had first gone before the court under the Youth Rehabilitation were open to the court, including a State Industrial

School sentence. He referred to the national Anna Lee Bronson was sen-tenced, not for the sale of two publicity given the state LSD tablets to the undercover agent, but "for the sins of Minidoka County", and for the crimes of many others. penitentiary sentences for the six juveniles of Minidoka County, and said they were enticed by a state agent into selling him enumerated drugs. Angry Jews The appellant entered a plea of guilty to possession and sale of

convicted Only one of the six was given a jury trial, he said. He charged the judge "made an example" of the young people without consideration for

dividual need for rehabilitation.

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Arguing for the state, Martin

Chief Justice Henry McOuade County Prosecutor Don said the matters presented in argument will be reviewed and a decision on the appeal announced at a later date.

Bedke also argued an appeal before the court Friday morning on behalf of Baldemar Gomez, Burley, who seeks relief from the conviction and sentencing in Judge Bellwood's court on second degree murder an officer of considerable ex-

charges. Bedke said the charge of second degree murder was not supported by testimony in the case and the appellant should have been convicted and sentenced on no more than an involuntary manslaughter were in large quantity. charge. The case involved the Ward said Judge Bellwood death Leo Hood who was fatally acted within the scope of the law wounded in a Burley bar in an charge. The case involved the altercation with the appellant. tences and said the juvenile girl Gomez was sentenced to 21 had first gone before the court years in the state penitentiary.

Also heard Friday were arguments in the case of Orlan D Peterson against Elizabeth Peterson, appellant, who ap-pealed a divorce settlement from the court of Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin, Gooding.

During the session which began here Monday, the court heard arguments or received briefs in 15 appeal cases from the Fifth Judicial District courts.

**Chase** nets

### **Clean** air measure signed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed into law Friday a measure he said "represents a significant step forward in our program for clean air in Idaho.

Andrus said the measure, which amends the Air Pollution Act, simplifies the requirements of the enforcement provision and gives the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission a shorter time in which it can move into compliance orders and legal enforcement.

The old act was burdened with cumbersome and time consuming procedures," Andrus said. "The amendments, signed today also, provide the state with a back-up enforcement system.'

Andrus said if the commission should fail to enforce any of its rules or regulations after notice of a violation the attorney general would have authority to maintain an action in the name of the State of Idaho. Andrus said the bill authorized

the staff of the commission to enter upon public and private property for the purpose of investigating air pollution com-pliance or non-compliance at the source.

### **Buhl seeks** top aide for schools

BUHL - The Buhl school trustees are now taking applications and interviewing applicants for the position of superintendent for the Buhl School district.

The vacancy was created when Rex Engelking resigned the position to accept a position as superintendent of the Nampa School District. Interested applicants may obtain specific data by calling the school office, Engelking said.

The board of trustees hopes to have the position filled by April

### Kangaroo jump said cancelled

Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Magic Jerome Lincoln Valley Minidoka Twin Falls Sunday, March 28, 1971

## Urban unit to borrow

cash payments prior to com-

Renewal progress looks good

one property having been

sale expected to be complete

next week on property on Second Street and Second

A number of other properties

Agency offices.

pletion of the work.

TWIN FALLS --- Bids for the purchase of \$815,000 in Twin agency is able to participate in Falls Urban Renewal Project notes will be opened April 13, at 1 p.m. in the office of the Twin Falls agency, 131 2nd St. W., Robertson, agency Evan director, said Friday.

This is the third consecutive year the notes have been offered for sale to area banks and through national banking publications. Last year the notes were purchased by the Idaho First National Bank and prior to that by a Chicago financial concern

Robertson said the notes are sold to finance the project on an annual basis with federal money returned on a special Housing and Urban Renewal formula to pay off the notes at the close of the season's work and on a basis of the amount of

work completed. This year the agency is ofinterior decorating business, fering \$815,000 in project notes, Robertson said. the amount designated under the formula as adequate to cleared by the Urban Renewal complete the project.

work are under consideration Through this method of by prospective buyers, he said.

### **Bank officers** named at Filer

FILER - Two young bankers University for two years, have been elevated to positions followed by study with the of responsibility at the Filer American Institute of Office of the Idaho First Banking. He serves on the National Bank, according to District commissioners staff of

CARL GRINSTED, Jell, and Clyde M. Carlson have been

wear, ro

ectively, of the Filer

Civil Air Patrol.



after Gov. Cecil Andrus warned of impending flooding in southern Idaho, the U.S. river fore-caster reported four rivers in the state had reached the flood stage.

The service said most streams and tributaries of major rivers were on the rise Friday as a result of warming during the night. The service said, however, the rain had diminished to widely scattered showers and the lowering of the freeze level to 6,000 feet should slow runoff conditions. Early Friday Governor An-drus had told newsmen that

southern Idaho faced critical flood situations and he warned agency is able to participate in that precautionary steps should the program without dipping into the U.S. Treasury for direct be taken to lessen the damages caused by the impending floods. Farmers were asked to re-

move all products and machine-Planned for this year's ry that might be in an area subject to flooding and were asked to clean all ditches in program are the relocation of all utility lines and improvement and completion of preparation for handling a maxdowntown area parking lots. Robertson said Urban imum flow.

He said the snowpack near Idaho City contained some 63 this year for Twin Falls with the inches of water and said if warming trends continued with purchased for the new State Hardware building, and another rain storms heavy flooding might occur in Boise.

Among the flooding areas listed by the river service were

Avenue East, formerly oc-cupied by the Rayborn law -Weiser, 10 miles east of Weiser where the flood stage is offices and the Urban Renewal at 8.0 feet. The stage at noon Friday was 8.4 feet and the This is being sold to Keith expected crest of nine feet was Malone who plans to build an

expected at 4 p.m. Friday. -The Snake River at Weiser

where the river is in flood stage 12 feet. The crest was supposed to be reached at midnight Friday with decrease in the water flow thereafter. Portneuf River, Pocatello-flood stage with eight feet crest. The water flow will diminish to 6.9 feet by Sunday morning.

Andrus also warned that flooding may occur in the Big Lost River drainage area and on the eastern Snake River basin if the warming trends

continue. Shoshone

Sherman Bellwood, Rupert. She contends she was a

those who have been residents out several other alternatives

SUN VALLEY -The kangaroo jump scheduled for April 4 at Sun Valley has been cancelled, reports Kay Bittick, secretary of the Sun Valley Ski Club.

'We regret making this decision," she said. "but when we set the date we did not anticipate schools reopening this early. Most of the young hotshot free-stylers will be returning for the spring quarters."

She said Sun Valley plans to hold its gelandesprung contest next year

### Sawmill victim

### moved

TWIN FALLS - Bill Pullin, 32, of Hansen, who was critically injured in an accident at a sawmill south of Hansen a week ago, has been flown to a San Francisco, Calif., hospital for intensive treatment. Pullin was injured on March 20 when he was struck in the face by a piece of flying metal while working at a sawmill he **Assume posts** owned with Ray Graham. Pallin left Twin Palls Priday night by air for the San Francisco hóspital. No fugiher Office of the Idaho First National details were available.

William E. Irvin, chairman. Clyde M. Carlson, Twin Falls has been named office manager. Carl Grinsted, Rupert, will be loan officer at the office.

Twin Falls. Grinsted joined the staff of Carlson began his banking career with the Filer office of the Fidelity National Bank in the Rupert Office in 1970 as an executive trainee following two years' duty in the U.S. Army. 1964. He was advanced to assistant manager of the Filer He is a graduate of Kimberly office in 1966 and retained that High School in the class of 1962, position when the bank was and received a B.S. degree from merged with Idaho First in 1970. Carlson graduated from Butte He and his wife, Bobette, and County High School in Arco in daughter will move to the Filer 1960, and attended Idaho State . area soon.

the Snake River Council, Boy bus bids Scouts of America and holds the rank of Lt, Colonel in the Idaho readied He and his wife, Elizabeth,

and their two daughters live in SHOSHONE — Bids for two 1971 Model school bus bodies with 30 passenger seating capacity, will be opened at 8 p.m. April 12 by the Shoshone School Board, reports Supt. Kenneth Crothers. The buses must be equipped

to meet Idaho and National bus standards and safety grasslands. regulations.

SHOSHONE - The State Grassman committee will visit with the Lincoln Committee at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the ASCS office, reports Leo Sentfen,

county chairman. The county contest will be

**Burley** visit sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce again this year. to inform Representatives from the Chamber, Bureau of Land Management, Soil District

BURLEY - The Internal ASCS, Extension Service and revenue and state income tax sheep and cattle associations agents will be in Burley on April 5 in the basement of the post will attend the meeting. A tour will be arranged of local office, Room 12, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. to

The bids are being received : Hugh Hough, Boise, state answer questions about making Eleven were tried last fall by the clerk of the board chairman, will head the out income tax returns, reports and all sentenced to long terms

delegation to visit here V.F. Doshier, office manager. anytime up until 8 p.m. April 13.

citation

MOSCOW (UPI)-Twentyfive Jews who went to the Sovi-et attorney general's office to GOODING - Lonnie Watts. 19, Gooding, was cited for reckless driving after Gooding protest the detention of other Jews were convicted of holligapolice pursued him at a high nism Saturday and sentenced to rate of speed about 1 a.m. 10 to 15 days in jail. All those sentenced were Saturday. Sgt. Vern Esterbrook said

by Soviets

men. Two other men who took Watts ran 11 stop signs part in the protest Friday received small fines and 12 traveling between 90 and 100 women were released. The group had opposed the continued detention of about 30 Jews in Leningrad who were arrested last June on charges of conspiring to hijack a plane.

list and balloting would begin

again.

miles per hour during the chase. Esterbrook was assisted by Patrolman Bill Boyer. The officer said the police car he was driving narrowly escaped being hit by a train during the pursuit. Watts got

away from police, but he was apprehended at his home by of hard labor

Solons get election bil

BOISE (UPI) - The first four electionlawbillswereintroduced in the legislature Friday, three of them providing for changes in selection of delegates to state party conventions and one of those for a May primary election.

Theone bill introduced through the Senate would require that precincts within legislative districts contain "as nearly as precticable" the same popula-

Although county commissioners would be given the first. crack at dividing precincts, also gives secretary of state authority to assume respossibility if the county com-missionersare unable to agree op-

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The bill also allows county to establish commissioners 'subprecincts" for convenience of voters. The "sub-precincts" will have

polling places, but precinct committeemen would still be elected at large from throughout the full precinct. The three bills introduced in

the House present methods for selecting delegates to state arty conventions, but one of

the bills also outlines changes . in other elections procedures ---despite contentions the changes go beyond the call of the special tion which was to an "one man, one vote" principles are followed in selection of con-

precinct boundaries vention delegates. first presented by Rep. Harold

May primary election - rather candidate receives the required than the present August primary number of votes the candidate - at which candidates for the receiving the lowest number of state legislature and candidates for U.S. senator and congressmen, governor, lieutenant gover-

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during June party conventions. The bill also provides a new method for balloting at state conventions whereby the final

candidate must receive at least which would take into The most controversial bill, 50 per cent of the votes case. party-participation. If there are several candidates Snow, R-Moscow, provides for a for the same office and no one The second bill would simply allow delegates and alternate

to be chosen "in accordance with roles adopted by the re **Media** votes would be dropped from the political parties" as long as the methods are consistent wi tional political party rules and

consistent with the concept of one The measure simply provides. each legislative district central man, one vote and co committee would elect 10 dele- with the constitution of the Stat

gates and 10 alternates to each of Idaho state convention. The third bill we However, a special House-Senate committee on election tie to be a per presertied by

live meeting Friday decided to atoping the bill to provide a weighted sumber, of delegates from each legislative, district adopted by the Main

chosen. Candidates from each party attorney general, treasurer and superintendent of public instruc-

## xon wonders if troop withdrawal aids home front

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of eight weekly articles in which United Press International correspondents report on and assess great decisions facing the nation and the world.

" National priorities and world peace: What directions for the U.S. in the 70s?

By STEWART HENSLEY WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon hopes his program of withdrawal from Vietnam will enable him to devote more money to attacking domestic ills-but he can't be sure.

and costly as it has been. represents but one aspect of the. question of how to broad determinenational priorities.

the-United States lies inside or outside the country. For almost 25 years, most

Americans appear to have believed that the greater danger was external, stemming from threats to U.S. security ready to begin an "era of and the security of its friends negotiations," ending the con-

and allies from aggressive Communist nations. However, during the latter part of the 1960's it became. clear that unresolved domestic problems such as heusing, urban blight, welfare reform, and race relations were becoming more and more dangerous to the well being of the United

States When Nixon took office in January, 1969, he\_tended\_to provide ammunition for those who believed the military foreign assistance budgets might be cut and additional The Vietnam War, agonizing efforts devoted to domestic problems.

The President proclaimed the end of the 25-year policy of "containment," under which The answer depends on the United States had built' up whether the major danger to its own massive military strength and forged a ring of alliances around the Soviet Union and Red China, supporting the allies with large scale military aid.

Nixon said the world was

frontation stance that had Soviet drive for power in the characterized most of the post heart of the Middle East-a World War II era. In July, 1969, speaking to blishment of a major Russian

which he said was designed to most of the Arab nations. lessen the presence of U.S. forces abroad. The idea, the the Russians not only had President declared, was to furnish military and economic assistance to-friends who might Egypt with sophisticated new suffer aggression but hold them military, equipment and more responsible for providing the than 10,000 Russian servicemen manpower for their defense. He qualified this by how to use it.

saying that of course the United States would keep all the mutual security paets it had with some 42 allies.

At the same time, the President began wrestling with the problem of nflation, which becoming increasingly was acute Later he had to deal with the

ironic fact tht a recession had set in while prices continued to While still engaged in winding

down the Vietnam War, Nixon found himself faced with a

drive which resulted in estanewsmen on Guam, he outlined fleet in the Mediterranean and the so-called "Nixon Doctrine" dominant Soviet influence over

The United States found that entered the Mediterranean in strength but also had supplied own and technicians to show them

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Nixon, after almost a year of whether the Kremlin really reviewing the U.S. disar-wanted an agreement to mament position, began Strate- achieve strategic stability. He gic Arms Limitation Talks said there were indications they (SALT) with Russia. In mid- might be preparing new and 1970 he predicted these talks more sophisticated interconwould quickly produce some tinental ballistic missiles. Two sort of agreement on limitation weeks later the Pentagon of offensive and defensive announced flatly that the strategic missiles, even if it Russians were doing this.

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the representatives of the with their troubles with China United States, Britain, France along the 4.500-mile border along the 4.500-mile border and Russia.

The administration's belief, enunciated by presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger and others during 1970, that the Russians were so preoccupied

Defense budget up \$1 billion

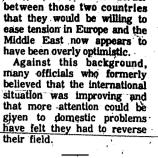
WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon's federal budget for the 1972 fiscal year beginning

next July 1 allocates \$77.5 billion to national defense. That's an increase of about \$1 billion over the current year's defense outlay.

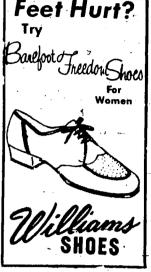
However, Nixon pointed out that defense expenditures in the new fiscal year would amount to less than 34 per cent of the total budget, compared to 41 per cent in fiscal 1970, and 50 per cent in fiscal 1960.

He said human resources programs-a category in which he included education, manpower, health, income security and veterans benefits-would receive 42 per cent of the total, compared to 37 per cent in 1970 and 28 per cent in 1960.

This showed, he said, that his administration has accomplished a significant shift in national priorities toward greater attention to human prob-PRESIDENT NIXON, in his policy report last month, said the lems at home



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### **Priorities for U.S.** outlined

be took office in 1969. President Nixon said his order of national priorities would be (1) ending the Vietnam War; (2) curbing inflation and stabilizing the economy; (3) halting the rise of crime; and (4) overcoming of domestic social causes unrest.

A year later, in 1970, he listed three other major concerns: (1) Reform of the welfare system; goi

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- When attached to it; (3) streamlining the federal establishment by merging seven existing departments into four; and (4) getting out of Vietnam in a way that will serve the long-range interests of peace.



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ON TAKING OFFICE in 1969, President Nixon outlined his order of national priorities and had hoped his program of Vietnam withdrawal would enable him to devote more money to attacking domestic ills. Now, some 20 odd months later, he can't be sure. Here he is surrounded by memorabilia in his office, working on message to Congress. (UPI)

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of three mining executives to They are Frank G. Woodruff, Mining Company, Kellogg, and the board of directors of the president of the Bunker Hill Ralph A. Watson, manager of Company, Kellogg: Marvin C. the FMC Corporation's mineral announced today by Association Chase, vice president and gen- development department, Po-

. The hand-written document inaugural address, on White sold for the highest price ever House stationery. paid for a presidential do-Dr. Maury A. Bromsen, a cument except for those written Boston dealer, bought the by George Washington and object at a sale conducted by Abraham Lincoln. Kennedy wrote the 22-word the auction price, Bromsen paid quotation, which he used in his \$500 per word.

Nixon Doctrine was only a "philosophy" and not intended to provide immutable guidelines in all cases. This already has

become clear late in 1970, when the Nixon administration told NATO it intended to maintain for the foreseeable future the

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institutions; and (3) expanding opportunities for all Americans. In his 1971 messages to Congress, he gave primary emphasis to these objectives: (1) Achieving "prosperity with-out inflation;" (2) providing more federal aid to states and cities, with fewer strings

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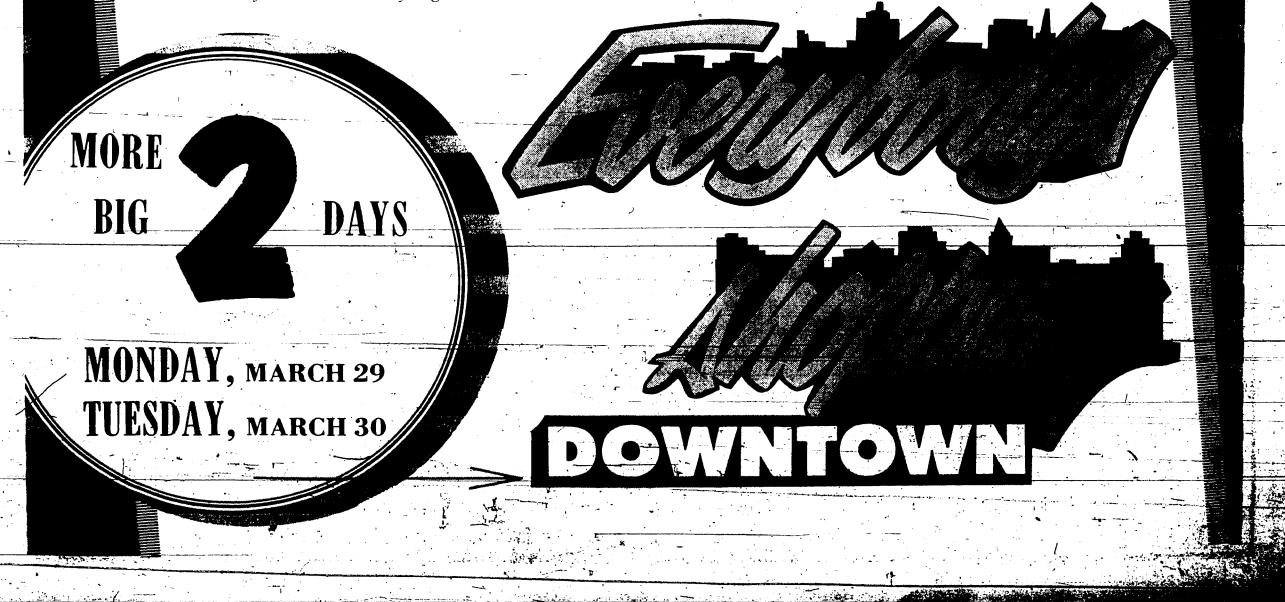
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Air conditioning work

## enters closing phases

#### By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS --- Workmen and technicians have moved to the fifth floor of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for the final phase of the \$240,000 air conditioning project for patient nature of their illness, may not rooms, Mrs. Irene Oliver, be allowed any air conditioning hospital administrator, said. while those in surrounding

with preliminary exterior work recovery by lowering tem-and moved into the patient peratures to more comfortable and moved into the patient areas of the hospital in January,-Mrs. Oliver said.

General contractor is Home Plumbing and Heating Co., Twin Falls with the contract for \$204.000. Subcontract work increasing the amount by another \$36,000. Work is expected to be completed in about three weeks.

When completed, each patient room or ward from the second through fifth floors will have individual air conditioning with controls which can be set to

maintain the temperature required by individual patients. Some patients, depending on the Work began this past October rooms will be aided in their

levels, the administrator said. The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, now nearly 20 years old, has had no air conditioning in the patient areas and the work nearing completion will provide cooling for the entire building except in the basement water circulated Chilled

through a network of pipes the project about 12 patient beds installed in the building under have been lost, Mrs. Oliver said, the current contract will be making it necessary at times to used to cool the building. Two postpone elective patient adlarge 65-ton chiller units have missions and surgery of elective been installed at the rear of the nature.

plant to provide the cold water Thus far, she said, the circulation. Pumps in the hospital has been able to work auxiliary generator building around the loss of the 12 beds will circulate the water. without-any-difficulties.

Ron Harr, project superin-One of the problems in the tendent for Home Plubming, construction has been the said the work includes in- continued operation of the stallation of 96 separate units in 'hospital while tradesment, tools wall areas between rooms or in and equipment and dust from ceiling areas for the wards, the cutting of plaster has Holes, three feet by six feet, prevailed in rooms and were cut in the connecting walls hallways.

Use of plastic covering in of each two rooms to accommodate the installation of work areas has kept plaster air conditioning units. Two units dust to a minimum, but Mrs. are being installed in the Oliver said the housekeeping ceilings of each four-bed ward. staff has been given a workout During the interior phase of during the past three months. At the same time, the con-

tractor has been installing a new laundry chute system to meet new hospital standards. Mrs. Oliver said former chutes opened into hallways while the relocated system is in enclosed areas away from hospital traffic. She said chutes opening into the hallways are considered fire bazards in the event of a cigarette or match being dropped on top of laundry.

Harr said at one time through the prime contract and subcontracts representatives of seven trades are working on the project. These include plumbers and pipe fitters, carpenters, electricians, pipe in-sulators, plasterers, sheet metal workers and a new trade handling installation of contol valves for the system.

The cooling system is tied in with the heating system to operate on spring and fall days with heat and air conditioning in the same day as needed, Because of large window areas in the building some days require heat during morning and evening hour and cooling during the afternoons.

Fresh air is brought in from outside and circulated by the cooling system which provides another health factor for hospital patients and workers. Mrs. Oliver said funds for the building improvements such as the current project are derived from the annual tax levy for the hospital while othercoutine costs are covered by regular hospital income. The current project represents the current ear's tax revenue and most of last year's, she said.

In order to keep pace with changing hospital standards some hospital improvements or changes must be made almost annually. In 1969 new ceiling tile of fireproof material was installed in the building

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men prepare to install the in-

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because it was unsafe. the man whose signature was He told newsmen he locked on the "Dear Borrower" form

all the doors and boarded up a letter, said the appliances were window, which was broken in removed from Geml's home, the quake, and moved out, and 24 other homes in the area leaving most of the family's for safekeeping because "we found the area was being possessions behind. He said when he returned to systematically looted.'

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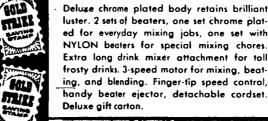
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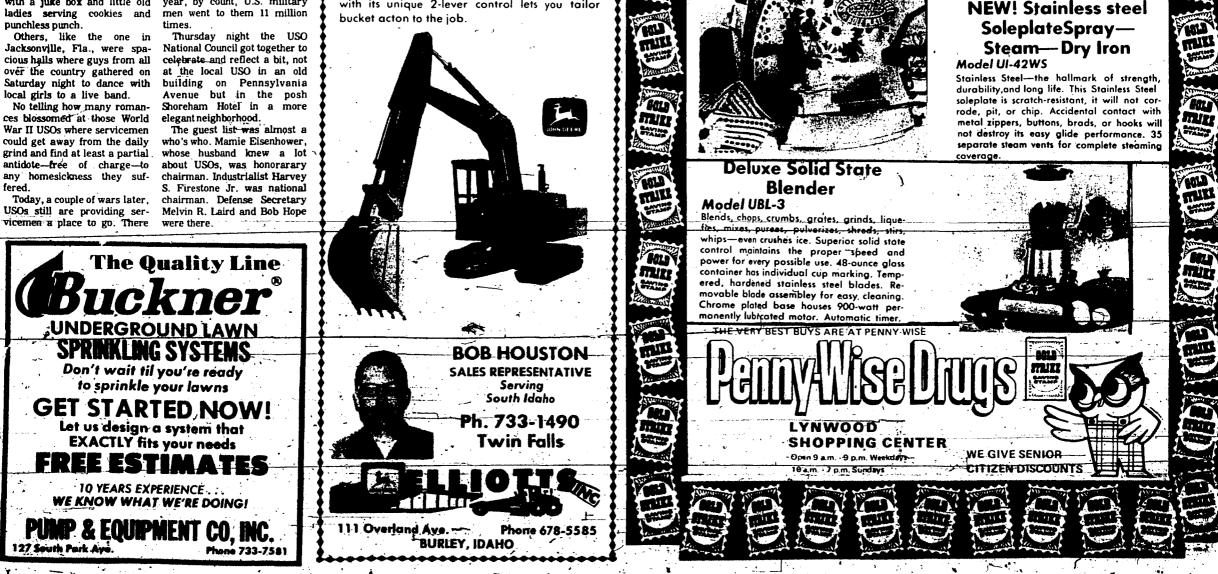
Duct work - FOUR-BED WARD on the fifth floor of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is temporarily out of service while air conditioning equipment is being installed. Here Hospital Administrator Irene Oliver and work foreman Dorsey Miller watch workman installing cold air duct.

### USO gives aid for three wars

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Some are 62 clubs in this country and

of them were modest places 124 facilities abroad, and last with a juke box and little old year, by count, U.S. military finishing it ... working out at 30 feet, JD690-A's 84-gpm gpen-center hydraulic system

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## **Faction leaders firebran**

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) The two central figures in Pakistan's current political crisis are both firebrands. One is called a "Tiger" and the other is named after a sword. Sheikh Mujibur "Mujib" Rahman, leader of the Awami League, is an advocate of home rule for East Pakistan and is often called the Tiger of Bengal.

Former Foreign Minster Zulfikar "Sword" Ali Bhutto, head of the Peoples party of West Pakistan, is opposed to Mujib's plan of virtual autonomy for the east wing, arguing such a move-would-weaken\_Pakistan as a nation

The political conflict between the two men has prompted President Yahya Khan's martial law administration to postpone indefinitely the opening of the national assembly scheduled March 3. The 313member assembly will draft a new constitution and pave the way for civilian rule in Pakistan after 12 years of martial law.

Bhutto 46, is the son of Sir Polished, eloquent-and erudite,he startled the world in 1965 when, as foreign minister in Ayub Khan's government, he vowed to fight India over Kashmir for a thousand years if necessary.

Ayub sacked Bhutto from his cabinet just after the 1965 Kashmir war with India. Bhutto reacted by forming his own leftist Peoples party in December, 1967 and launching a war of attrition against Ayub's autocratic rule. It led to his imprisonment in Sabiwal near

Lahore in November, 1968. was imprisoned in 1946 for Bhutto's arrest acted as a catalyst for a mass upheaval. campaigning to have Bengali He was released from jail soon recognized as the official language. Soon after being appointed a member of East Pakistan's provicial govern-ment in 1954, he was again after as widespread riots ended Ayub's reign and brought army chief Gen. Yahya Khan to power with martial law. Bhutto was the only political

imprisoned for political activileader who broke through the Mujib succeeded H. S. regional barriers during last Suhrawardy as leader of the year's election campaign after

Yahya announced the holding of Awami League in 1962. It was Shah Nawaz Khan, head of one assembly elections. His suppor- then that he framed the of the wealthiest land-owning ters included students, the controversial six-point autonofamilies of Sind Province, masses, middle-class business- my plan for East Pakistan men and landlords who wanted \_ which would give the east wing a change in the nation's social, control of all its affairs except arid economic system. Bhutto defense and foreign relations. and unemployed.

December's election with a became a folk hero and a become West Pakistan's majority political leader. Muiib, 50, was politically

active even in his youth. His fatherly appearance today belies a political career

also had strong support from Mujib, like Bhutto, was the northwest frontier's poor released from jail during the nd unemployed. Bhutto emerged from last regime in March, 1969, He

clear majority of assembly symbol of Bengal nationalism seats from Sind and Punjab to in East Pakistan. Campaigning on his six-point autonomy platform, Mujib

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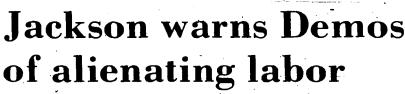
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**MIDNIGHT OI** 

Sunday, March 28, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 17.



WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. mistakenly attacking them in was being built, the company Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a potential presidential candidate, said Friday Democrats must be careful not to alienate Amerithat the heavy Democratic vote

might hurt the party. Jackson said at a windup

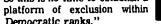
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the place where they work," said. Jackson said. In Wednesday's 51-46 Senate "In recent years, we've had a vote to cut off further funding

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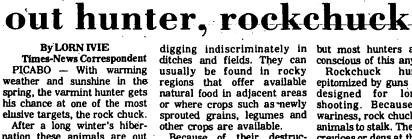
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Philco is first. Wilson-Bates

#### labor supporters of the Demo- voted Wednesday against furth- more than 50 per cent of the cratic Party were becoming er federal funding for the votes cast in only one of the FILER AND FILLMORE last six presidential elections. So this is no time to establish a ALSO JEROME AND BURLEY

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Democratic ranks.'



**SALT** session

'businesslike'

nation these animals are out sunning themselves and nibbling at the new spring greenery. Chucks are Chucks are --- eating crops and greenery. destructive

VIENNA (UPI) Soviet and

American negotiators held a "businesslike" session of the

Strategic Arms Limitation

Talks (SALT) Friday but offi-

cials said neither side put

forward any new proposals or

only one meeting for next week,

apparently to allow Soviet chief

delegate Vladimir Semenov to

attend the Soviet party con-

gress opening in Moscow next

minutes at the U.S. embassy

today, dividing their time

The two teams met for 90

The negotiators scheduled

ideas.

Tuesday.

Travel

slowed

ditches and fields. They can usually be found in rocky regions that offer available natural food in adjacent areas or where crops such as newly sprouted grains, legumes and other crops are available.

for the cooling system.

Warm weather brings

Because of their destructiveness, farmers and property owners are glad to extend permission to hunt. Care must be taken to protect livestock;

"in a husinesslike manner."

Kremlin and increased fears of China and was under orders to

agree to nothing beyond a

possible "token" pact in the

An American source agreed

that the pace of SALT

sometimes seems "painfully

slow" to outsiders, but noted

"We are talking seriously and

addressing ourselves to the

foreseeable future.

subject.'

digging indiscriminately in but most hunters are always conscious of this anyway. Rockchuck hunting is

equipment on the fifth floor of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as the final stages of installation of air conditioning

equipment for patient areas near completion. A total of 96 units will be installed to regulate summer temperatures for hospital

patients. Ron Harr, facing camera, project superintendent,

confers with workers. Overhead areas house cold water pipes

epitomized by guns and scopes designed for long range shooting. Because of their wariness, rock chucks are hard animals to stalk. They duck into crevices or dens at the first sign of danger so most chuck hunters take stands within shooting distance but aided by high powered, variable scopes so as not to unnecessarily spook their prey. Scopes up to 12 power are

mounted on a large variety of rifle calibers. Many dedicated chuck men

are also ballistic experts and

can be used in their regular big Some popular varmint rifles-

Most of these cartridges are bullets from 120 grains on down.

So far, according to officials here, the Vienna round has

reloaders - experimenting with various loads and wildcat cartridges. Also many big game-hunters load varmint shells that. Diplomatic sources said the Soviet SALT team had run into game rifles. military opposition within the

are the little .222's, .22-250, .22 hornet and the new, hot .25-06. Lighter calibers of big game rifles such as the .243 and many of the .30 calibers are also adapted for varmint shooting by proper loading.

loaded with powder that will give them over 3,500 feet per second muzzle velocity with A rock chuck is a relatively

small target - especially out at 300 plus yards, so the scope

tendency to listen to those can workers, and suggested people with the loudest voices. "Yet it has been the quiet in the Senate against the SST worker who has been the backbone of this party.

"The working people of this nation are not at war with laid off shortly at the Boeing ecology, but some people are plant in Seattle where the plane

for the plane, 34 Democrats voted to kill it, and 19 voted to keep it alive. "We must appeal to a broad spectrum of the voting public in meeting of state Democratic partially as a gibe at his order to mark. up a (1972) chairmen planning strategy for potential senatorial rivals for Democratic victory'' Jackson the 1972 elections that many the Democratic nomination who said. "The party has received



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Grain

White club 1.761/2

Corn 62.00-64.50

Barley 51.50-52.00

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain

**Produce Prices** 

### Livestock

OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: Hogs 7,000: barrows and gilts 2.00-230lbs. mostly steady, heavier weights steady to 25 lower. F.O.B. Seattle: 1-2s 15 head 200-233 lbs topped Soft white 1.761/2 at 17.50; other grades and weights 15.00-17.25; sows mostly Hard winter 1.73 25 lower, 300-625 lbs. 14.00-15.00. Cattle 1,300; calves 500. Vir-

tually all slaughter cows except 1,000 for feeder auction. Cows generally steady, utility and commercial 21.50-23.00, canner and cutter 19.00-21.50. Sheep 200. Not enough on off-

er for a market. DENVER (UPI)- Livestock:

Hogs 300. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 17.75; 1-3 17,00-17.50; 2-4 16.50-17.25. Sows steady. 1-3 13.50-15.00.

### **Probe sought on** lumber industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) --- Rep.

In a letter to President Nix on, McClure said the first allegation "Ignores the fact that

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA; Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chi-cago sisedy; 93 score 69.784, Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chi-cago sisedy; cents per dozen (90 per Cent A of better); Jumbo 40.43; extra large while too few; large white 35.545; mediums 30.31; standards too few. Prices to retailers (grade A, in car-tons delivered); extra large 43/3; large 434-4412; mediums 38/3;39/3. Also during the recent meeting, Robin Carle was elected treasurer of the organization Training

#### meet set --- insufficient number of box-

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were

discussed.

## helps farm operations

**Equipment firm at Paul** 

By GEORGIA LAYTON **Times-News** Correspondent PAUL The Neibaur Equipment and Welding at Paul is a great help to farmers, ranchers, and industry in the

Bruce Nelbaur farmed for and since has owned, operated everal years in north Minidoka and managed the shop at the County and still owns an ex. tensive farm operation with his

brothers.



#### Built at Paul

HUGE SNOWPLOW built at the Neibaur Equipment and Welding shop at Paul is powered by two diesel motors, one to propel the unit and the other to run the snow removing part of equipment. Cost is \$75,000.



#### Several years ago Neibaur description the item can be purchased the Paul Welding made up, wither it is large or Mini-Cassia area in repairing and building equipment. stated Neibaur. and Machine from Joe Bauer small. For the past two years besides the regular run of shop

same location. "If you know what you want,

have a picture or drawing, or a description the item can be

manufacture and general repairs the 14 employes have been making huge rotary snow removing equipment for state from the Paul firm. and county highways districts. Neibaur "purch

The snowplows are made in two sizes. The largest one is 33 the rest of the complete unit is feet long and weighs about built in the shop. It takes em-43,000 pounds. It is powered by ployes about 45 days to make two diesel motors, one 320 and assemble one of the snow horse-power to propel the unit and one 380 horse-power motor to run the snow removable part

of the equipment. This unit can be operated by one man from the cab of the 32,000 pounds. This unit only has truck. The cab is so designed one motor which propels the and built that the operator of the unit and drives the snow unit can see all parts of the unit, at all times. Both back and front wheels steer so it can be much better maneuvered in tight

places as sharp curves, narrow grades and along guard rails, Neibaur said. The unit can be turned around

in a space just a little more than Rotary Snow Plows.' the length of the snow plow ...

will team up and blow away ideas from the employes are some 3,000 tons of snow per tested. If any prove feasible hour. Some of the latest they are then used in the work, snowplows have exceeded the stated Neibaur.

### **Decline in sheep** flocks continues

in the nation's sheep flocks will probably continue this year.

a century, could drop another 3 to 5 per cent by the end of 1971, an Agriculture Department

The report on the "livestock and meat situation" estimated the number of sheep and lambs on U.S. farms and ranches at the beginning of 1971 had dropped to 19.6 million, down 4 per cent from a year earlier and more than one-third below the

even if there is another small reduction in sheep and lamb slaughter this year, the "inventory" at the end of the year would decline another 3 to 5 per cent. If slaughter is off as much as 8 or 10 per cent the inventory would level off, but experts said

Agriculture Department records show that in 1867, two years after the end of the Civil War, the number of sheep and lambs in the country stood at 46.3 million. The total rose and fell in cycles after that, going as

3,000 ton mark, according, to Neibaur. The snowplow unit is

stock. delivered for \$75,000 and the State of California has a number of these units now in operation, which were made in the small machine shop at Paul.

California has orders in now for additional snowplows. Also the State of Wyoming highway department will soon receive its first large rotary snowploy Neibaur "purchases the

motors, wheels and axles and plows.

The smaller snow plow is built on the same order as the large ones, but the smaller ones are about 28 feet long and weigh equipment. The smaller snowplow is delivered for \$60,000. This plow is being

purchased by small highway districts and county highway districts The trade name for the rotary snow plows are "Idaho Norland

"We are striving to improve

The large snowplow any item we make or build and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - declining steadily since.

Potential wind erosion damage in the Great Plains has risen to the highest level since

today. An SCS report based on conditions as of Feb. 28 said a

total of nearly 7.1 million acres were reported "in condition to blow" in the 10 plains states ranging from Texas through Montana. This compared with 4.8 million acres in similar

the slaughter figure was not likely to fall that much.

earlier.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share of common

The action came at the regular monthly meeting of the com-pany's board of directors March 24.

Dividend

declared

by firm

The dividend would be pay-able on April 30, 1971, to all common stockholders of record on April 9, 1971. The company has 2,319,000 shares of stock

outstanding. This was the third dividend declared under the company's new system of quarterly dividends. The rate of 80 cents per share annually was retained when the change was made from semi-ennual to quarterly payment.

Production for eggs unchanged BOISE (UPI) - Idaho egg

production last month totaled 15 million or the same as February a year ago, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday.

The average number of layers on hand during February at 923,000 was six per cent more than last year.

#### Want doctors

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A health study by the University of Texas shows many general practice physicians in sparsely populated areas of Texas are approaching retirement age with

no one to replace them. According to the survey, 30 countries are without a physician and the ratio of the number of people per doctor ranged from 1.025 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to 1,414 in Northeast Texas and Texarka-

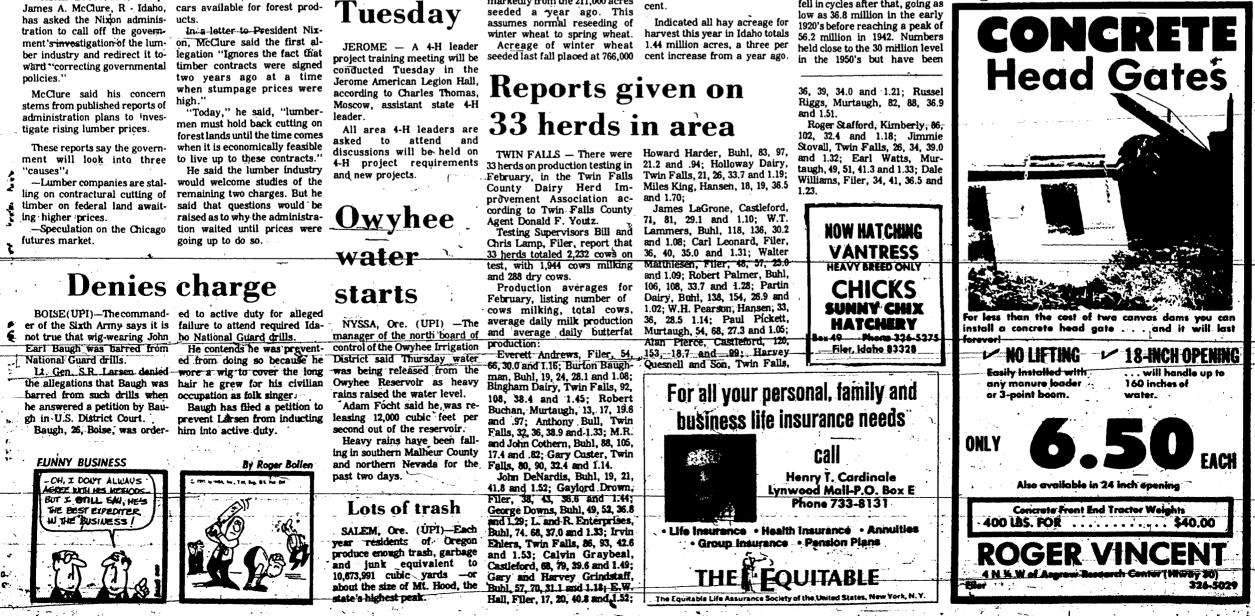
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#### show set up one per cent May 7 BOISE - The Idaho Crop acres compares with 790,000 and Livestock Reporting Ser- acres seeded in the fall of 1969. vice announced today the ex- All wheat acreage totals 1.04 TWIN FALLS - Several pected planted crop agreage in members of the Twin Falls Idaho for 1971 will total 4.2 County 4-H Builders Club will be

**4-H style Crop acreage** 

million acres - up one per cent. participating in the 4-H Style The intended spring wheat Show on May 7 at the CSI Fine plantings show the largest in-At a recent meeting the style show and fund raising projects Mark Feldhusen and Rick Nelson were named to check with local sugar beets and potatoes. stores on clothes to be modeled.

The sharpest declines from a and rye seeded last fall. markedly from the 211,000 acres

crease from last year, notes James Olsen, Boise, USDA statistician. Other crops noting increases are barley, corn, all hay, commercial dry beans,

year ago are indicated for oats per cent. and winter wheat - down 35.000 acres and 24,000 acres respectively. Olsen said decreases also are expected for mixed grain, dry peas and rye. This report, Olsen said, is based on growers' intentions to plant as of March 1, plus wheat Intended spring wheat acreage at 274,000 acres is up

#### million acres - four per cent above the 1970 acreage. -- Indicated barley acreage at 680,000 acres is up one per cent. Oat plantings at 93,000 acres are expected to be 27 per cent below last vear.

Mixed grain intended acreage totaling 110,000 acres is down to per cent from the 1970 level. Idaho corn growers expect to plant 101,000 acres — up four

Intended potato acreage at 340,000 acres is three per cent above the 1970 level. Commercial dry bean plantings, at 111,000 acres, are up four per cent.

Prospective dry pea acreage in Idaho at 113,000 is down nine per cent. Intended acreage of sugar beets is estimated at 180,000 acres — up three per cent

Government economists are edicting that the long decline Sheep numbers, already down the mid-1950's, the Soil Con-to the lowest levels in more than servation Service reported

report said.

1960 level. For 1971, experts said that

condition a year ago. Nearly two-thirds of this year's threatened land is in the Southern Plains states of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, including the nearly 2.8 million acres in

Texas In the Northern Plains, the most heavily threatened state is North Dakota with nearly 1.5 million acres listed as condition to blow" as of Feb. 28 the report said.

The report, covering 248 counties, estimated that nearly 2.7 million acres in the plains had actually suffered damage from land erosion compared with only 674,764 acres a year



Many readers are still talking about how bad the snow has been in some areas. With the winter behind us, you might be comforted to know there is some-good-to-snow.

Farmer's call snow "poor man's manure" because it absorbs the ammonia from the air, and resting upon the soil, prevents the escape of nitrogen from below. Also, small quantities of nitric acid are coat of manure. The French farmer has a proverb to the effect that a February snowfall is as good as manure on the land.

Snow (and rain) are good air purifiers, too. Twelve million tons of particles such as dust. grit and cinders are released into the atmosphere above the U.S. each year. Snow brings a lot of this to the earth where it is dumped on plants or soil. The best dust trap we have on earth is plants. The hairy surfaces of plant leaves on trees, grass, bushes, vines, etc. catch falling particles from the air.

Then, with rainfall, the pollutants are washed into the soil, where they are no longer a danger to a man's breathing apparatus. That's why we must push for planting trees and shrubs on city streets, shopping malls, in front of homes, on freeways and everywhere. These plants lower the pollution rate of the air.

Getting back to snow, a reader writes: "I gather snow in buckets and let it melt. Plants watered with snow or rain water grow twice the size as those from the faucet water. A bucketful of snow makes 2 pints soot hauled down from the air. Soot makes the plants grow better. Tell your readers to try an experiment with snow or rain water.'

QUINCE SEED LOTION: Back in 1969 we printed a recipe for making a good hand otion from quince seed. By request we are printing it again, thanks to a reader who's used the same recipe since 1922. Use ¼ cup of quince seed soaked overnight in 1 pint of rain water. Strain and add ½ oz. glycerine, 2 oz. of bay rum, and 1½ oz. of a cheap perfume." A reader adds, it's wonderful for chapped hands and chapped lips. Use sparingly

on damp hands. START COLEUS NOW: If you want a splash of color in a shady or semi-shaded planter, or flower bed, start coleus now. You'll have to go some to beat. this strikingly handsome foliage plant Start seed in a sand-peat mixture, kept moist. Best temperature is around 80 degrees for starting, and after transplanting into pots, grow around 70 degrees. Light helps seed germinate, so don't cover them. Pinch out flower buds as soon as they begin to form on young plants. Don't grow coleus in full sun

as it causes plants to lose color. Shade brings out the rainbow colors of gold, bronze, salmonpink, green and soft ivory, etc. A GOOD TIP: After you clean

Boisè Burley cracks in the soil during spring Gooding and summer. These hatch in a few days into maggets that, at Grangeville Idaho Falls the first chance, enter an earth-Lewiston worm by boring into the body wall. The maggot ("grub"), develops within the earth-Malad Pocatello Salmon worm, emerges later and W.Yellowstone changes to a pupa which

becomes an adult fly. CONTROL: In attics you can spray aerosol bombs where the flies cluster. Some use the contained in snow. These vacuum sweeper to get rid of elements, combined with the them. Those 'vapor'' strips -sun's rays, set much like a light which are hung from cellings work, but keep them away from children and food. Screen attic ventilators and tighten up loose clapboards. Tighten loose sash and use a caulking compound on

Last year cracks PERRENNIAL HIBISCUS: It's a mystery why more gar-deners don't grow the perennial Hibiscus. This plant reaches a height of 4 to 5 feet and dies back to the ground in winter, but in spring new shoots come up from the ground. The only care it needs is a cutting back of the winter-killed-stalks in spring. Flowers are almost unbelievable in size, as much as 10 inches across, and you get a show all summer long. Colors include deep red, rose, pink with red eye, and pure white. If you sow seed in pots any time now, you'll have plants that will produce flowers the first year. Incidentally, there's a brand

new hibiscus (silver medal winner called Southern Belle, well worth growing as a hedge or background plant. Why not order a few seed of this dandy perennial and bowl your neighbors over with their blossoms this summer? QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** of water and it contains a lot of . D.E. of Twin Falls: "Last year our glad bulbs produced nice spikes but the flowers turned out bad. The petals seemed to cup or shrivel. Anything we can do to bulbs before planting them?

Sounds like the gladiolus thrips, the most troublesome pest of this favorite flower. Thrips look like a small dark (very thin) pencil mark. If you look closely on floral parts and stems you can see the pest move. Thrips cause white petal markings and often browning of buds, plus, failure of flowers to develop.

control the pest by treating bulbs with a solution of Lysol. 14 tablespoonsful per gallon. Soak for 3 hours and plant while wet. No bulb treatment will assure your spikes freedom from pests, so you should count on dusting or spraying with **Finance minister** Sevin every week to ten days.

CONTROL: You can help

Start from the time they are a few inches tall. Remember, if influences Brazil your buds dried up last year, it means thrips will be back again this year, unless you treat bulbs and spray the stems. A.J. of Holbrook: "Please tell there is a civilian who carries ing inflation, in which the

me what to put on the exposed cuts of limbs. I heard you should put lard, grease, house paint, old motor oil - anything to cover the cut surface. Is that correct?

I think you'd be safer to either se a specially prepared tree

#### Idaho Valley Weather Report Temperatures PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 3-28-71 48 33 50 33 48 29 .06 .12 .11 MONTREAL COOL Calgary SEATTLE. Chicago 33

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#### **Temperatures** UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST 48 32 .04 47 ... 21-.95 in 3.35 in. 4.09 in. Springlike

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appearance

SHOWERS are likely today along the North Pacific coast and in the vicinity of the upper Great Lakes, while summy to partly cloudy skies are forecast throughout much of the nation, according to the U.S. Weather Service map. A slow warming is indicated in the East. Maximum temperatures should range from a chilly 48 in Denver to a baimy 86 at Ft, Worth, Texas.

SHOWERS TORONTO

MILWANKEE

### Keep those raincoats handy, folks!

Twin Falls and vicinity: and tonight North Side; Burley-Rupert Camas Prairie; Hailey and

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**Twin Falls** 

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Lower Wood River Valley: area: Partly cloudy today and Partly cloudy today and Monday with a slight chance of Monday with a chance of ococcasional rain showers. Little casional snow showers. Little temperature change; high temperature change. High today and Monday 44 to 54; low today and Monday 40 to 45; low tonight in the low 20s. Chance of tonight 20 to 25. precipitation 20 per cent today

Central Idaho mountains,

south of Salmon River: Partly cloudy today and

to 25.

KANSAS CITY

TT.WORTHS

WARM

Monday with a chance of occasional snow showers; little temperature change with high today and Monday 32 to 42, except near 50 at sheltered lower elevations; low tonight 15 Weather synopsis: elevations.

drying air mass are following in few isolated showers over the the wake of a cold front which mountains was reported moved across Eastern Oregon Saturday afternoon. Colder air and Southern Idaho on Friday. that moved in behind Friday's Strong winds have subsided, through gusts up to 40 miles per hour were reported on Saturday in Eastern Idaho and at higher night.

frontal system lowered nighttime temperatures to the upper 20s and low 30s Friday

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**Simplification asked** in transportation law

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The would eliminate "umbrella is to cumbersome and time simplification of laws affecting type" rate making. There is consuming. An individual who the transportation industry and really no sound basis for consolidation of federal government regulation to business is restricted by unagencies regulating the in- protect an inefficient operator as happens today," Sigloh said. dustry have been recommended by Frank L. Sigloh, Boise, With respect to regulating mergers, Sigloh said, "Only director of transportation for

regulation to insure that the the Boise Cascade Corp. Sigloh participated in an minimum requirements of serving the shipping public are exploratory forum sponsored by

the Transportation Association necessary. Without additional mergers in all modes of transportation; in the near future 'To protect the shipping you are going to see many public, as well as the interests transportation companies go of the transportation industry, out of business. Let good some minimum form of regulation is necessary on all common business sense prevail. modes of transportation. Such With a few minor regulatory regulation should provide for restrictions on mergers, we'll minimum and maximum rate all be better off.

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)-If gradualist approach at controll-

weight in Brazil's military- finance minister contended that

dominated government, it is the the cure would be worse than

stocky, ebullient finance minis- the illness if inflation were done

"The present system for transportation field," Sigloh levels between which carriers can price their services. This granting authorities to operate - said.

away with in one big blow.

### wants to go into the trucking necessarily stringent government regulations. I do not think

this is in the public's best interest," he said. "Transportation regulation should be under a single federal agency. Consolidation of the pgesent Interstate Commerce Commission. the Civil Aeronautics Board and Federal Maritime Commission into one agency would streamline administration. This should be an independent agency governed by a commission of seven members who meet stringent qualifications related to the

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Instead of freezing prices and completed four years at the wages, Delfim Netto has place in public places, achelm of the fastest-growing ordered wage increases every cording to statisticians of

**Pollution control** affects business

NEW YORK (UPI)-Pollution control, once debated but now a

control, once debated but now a matter of public commitment, has become as important to the future of U.S. business as to the future of U.S. business as to the future of U.S. business as to the for its citizens. Virtually every segment of the financial-business community is affected. The astronomical costs in-volved in cleaning up the water, land and air will hit every taxpayer and shareholder's pocketbook from the mine pit to the executive suite. For it will cost more to scrub the environment, if it's not already too late, than it did to put a man on the moon. Expenditures for control equipment and changeovers to new production methods, clea-ner but not necessarily as economical, will cut corporate and shareholder profits. Government policing and cost sharing will affect taxes. President Nixon's "Nature to NatioNAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE NATIONAL FOREST NATION matter of public commitment,

President Nixon's "Nature to Natural State" program, enunciated in his State of the Union message, solidified national policy. He envisioned a \$10 billion program, partly financed by the federal government over a five-year period, as a partial answer to environmental conta-

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Denton or Furuse Child Develop-Department of Child Develop-

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Judging from recent public. ating meat is becoming oldfashioned. A meatless the is all the rage these days, and its

nothing abnormal. Scientists say that a die: based on plant sources is not only possible, but also healthier than a meat diet. Plant-source dicts are low in cholesterol-producing agents and sugar two factors in heart and circulatory diseases. They avoid the toxic effects of waste matter in meat and are comparatively

inexpensive. The Seventh-day Adventist Shurch has a good deal of experience with meatless and has advocated them for the

last century. So naturally, we have develcoffee-substitutes made from grain, a milklike drink from sovbeans (equal in protein to cow's milk), even steaks and

chops prade from plant sources' are now becoming available in

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out your bluebird house (or other bird house) you'll be in-terested to know that a piece of tarpaper put in the bottom will do a lot for keeping out bird lice. A reader who's had bluebirds year after year tells us she puts a piece of the tarpaper in the birdhouse, instead of applying an insecticide and it works like a charm

CLUSTER FLY IN HOMES: Now that the air's warmed up, we're getting letters asking us for information about the cluster fly. The cluster fly finds its way into living quarters where they collect at sunny windows or buzz clumsily about on-their backs on the floor ... It resembles a house fly, but is slightly larger, dark olive gray and it's a lot more sluggish. into the wood. If you cut a limb They are attracted by a few off flush, not leaving a stub,

foods and are not known to healing hormones move carry any disease. In other downward, and the wound heals this is one fly you over. It might be a good idea to words wouldn't mind finding in your look your trees over and see if soup, It's called the buckwheat any stubs are sticking out. If so, Delfim Netto remains a conhoney fly because of an odor cut them off flush, before rot like that of buckwheat honey. sets in and jeopardizes your

The adult lays its eggs in tree.

paint, or nothing at all. Oreconomy in South America. He year and has slipped has predicted another boom controls on and off food items chardists cut off large limbs and small ones, and none that I know use any tree cut preparation. Most of the ment above all else, is listening received criticism from some materials used by the home and watching. So far its officers clergymen and unionists who gardener do more harm than good. Quite often the material hardens, separates from the cut and leaves a place in back where bugs, bacteria and fungi can congregate. Actually, most cuts do not

need any treatment, except on a major operation, when tree paint can be used. Nature provides trees with a substance which protects exposed areas. The important thing is to make cuts so no stubs are left. Stubs. always rot

year for 1971 and the army, in a selective fashion. which puts economic developand watching. So far its officers clergymen and unionists who have liked what they have seen. charge the wage raises do not In 1968, Brazil's gross nation- make up for inflation, which al product (GNP) grew 8 per reached 20 per cent last year. cent. In 1969, the growth rate

ter. Antonio Delfim Netto.

Delfim Netto on March 15

reached 9 per cent, the highest articles in newspapers and in South America, and last year magazines, claiming that real the economy performed at about the same level.

For 1971, Delfim Netto has cure inflation would be the first predicted that Brazil is heading to complain if it ever was for another year of sustained implemented. economic growth of between 8 per cent and 10 per cent.

There was a time when the predictions of the optimistic, 42-This rot penetrates deeper year-old finance minister would have been greeted with skepticism. Not any more. Delfim Netto has called them right so far,

spite of his success, local branch of the Center party has promised all mem-

troversial figure in Brazil. Old bers who have children this Guard conservatives think he is year a bonus of 200 kronor "too soft," They distrusted his (\$40).

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price Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Based on a three-year survey of accidental injuries resulting On the left, Delfim Netto has in disabilities lasting eight days or longer among employes of

Metropolitan Life, public accidents were reported at the rate of eight per 1,000 per year, compared to about four and onehalf per 1,000 for either home or work accidents. Public ac-

cidents included those ocwages are on the rise and those parks, and streets. wanting a "shock treatment" to became Men

#### -Birth-booster

Delfim Netto regularly writes

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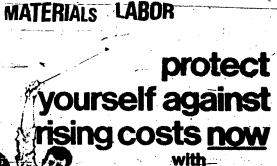
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BOISE (UPI) - Gov. Cecil curring in public buildings, Andrus announced today that Clyde Koontz, state tax comdisabled missioner, has turned in his because of public accidents at a resignation effective May 1. rate in excess of six per 1,000 Andrus said no person has per year, as compared to about been found to replace Koontz, five per 1,000 in work accidents but said the new appointee and four per 1,000 in home will be chosen on a professional accidents. Motor vehicle rather than a political basis. mishaps accounted for the He said Koontz had served majority of public and work the state well during his tenaccidents, being involved in ure as tax commissioner and approximately two-fifths of the added a new commissioner will work accidents and more than be appointed as soon as poshalf of the public accidents. sible.



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United States used more energy than ever before for heat, light and power, notes a Commerce Clearing House report.

trillion British Thermal Units was required to meet the nation's total 1970 requirements for heat, light and power in all forms. This marked a 4.5 per cent increase in consumption from 1989, a growth rate slightly

CHICAGO - In 1970, the below that of the previous year. Petroleum - a fuel in which suppliers are trying to trim subhur content to mget new air pollution control regulations -Energy equivalent to 68,810 was, unsurprisingly, the top energy source, supplying 43 per cent of all domestic energy demande Nuclear energy is supplying.

just .3 per cent of total energy demand though its use is ex-

panding. Dry natural gas (excluding fronts. natural gas liquids) was second, supplying 33 per cent, followed

Coal - r prime topic of air pollution concern --- was still the by bituminous coal, 20 per cent, most important fuel for water power, 4 per cent, and generating electric power, but anthracite coal, 3 per cent, its share of the electric utility according to the OCH report of market dropped from 58 per U.S. Bureau of Mines data cent in 1989 to 55 per cent last

which appeared in the year. Damandi for bitaminous publisher's Clean Air and Water, coal and lignite rose 2.3 per News, a weekly news letter Cent. covering developments on the

### Patterson-led UCLA nabs 5th NCAA title Patterson was the happiest som unknown went almost HOUSTON (UPI)-Steve Pat

terson had played 89 games at UCLA the last three years and won 85 of them, but he wasn't satisfied. He wanted to win Saturday's game more than any of the othe

"I was so keyed up last night slept only three and a half hours," the 6-topt-9 Patterson said "Usually I sleep about 10.

This was Patterson's last game. It was for the NCAA championship against Villanova and he wanted to prove that his team could extend the record that the incomparable Lew

Wicks hampered

Alcindor started five years ago. He did, scoring 29 points -

of about 38,000 set in Louisville in 1963. The previous one-day record was 19,15<del>7 in 1963</del>.

Bruin-of-them all, He had outside the West Coast area. the most of his career —and played. in the shadow of But Saturday he broke the playing an outstanding game on Alcindor and teammate Sidney balloon of oblivion before the the floor and off the boards. Wicks for five seasons, includ- record-breaking crowd and a Patterson paced UCLA to a 68- ing a redshirt year in 1967-68, nationwide television audience. - devictory over Villanova to win when he knew the daily. He started by intercepting its fifth straight NCAA cham- frustrations of having Alcindor four passes in the first six pronship before a record knock shot after shot back in minutes to make the UCLA breaking crowd of 31,765 fans in his face during practice. press work.

**MVP** award can't

the Astrodome. Wicks replaced Alcindor as He made nine of 13 shots in The crowd broke the record the most glorious member of the first half and 13 of 18 for of 31,428 set Thursday night in the team after Alcindor gra- the game to show the way for the semifinals and the two-day duated. Wicks was named the the hot-shooting Bruins. He total of 63,193 broke the mark most outstanding player in last scored 20 the first half, two shy year's tournament and Curtis of his full-game career record Rowe was named to the all- at UCLA, and got six more tournament team while Patter- crucial points in the last 4 1-2

> with any one. I'll go with the best offer -- NBA or ABA.

"If the money is not right,

Hank Siemiontkowski, who

also was voted to the all-

tournament team, said, "I think

we could have beaten them

except for that little spurt in

the first half. We had some turnovers we shouldn't Have

had -some bad passes and

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pressure The 6-9 Patterson, who had never scored more than 22 points during his career at UCLA, made 20 the first half and scored three clutch basketson goal tending calls in the final 4 1-2 minutes when Villanova applied the pressure against the defending national champions.

Villanova, 27-7, had the best season in its history, winning the most games and making the championship game for the first time.

The Wildcats, down by eight points (45-37) at the half, made a valiant comeback to within three points with 2:38 to go before UCLA, drawing upon its experience in NCAA play, regrouped and held on to win. Leading only 61-58, UCLA's Henry Bibby broke through Villanova's pressing man-toman defense for a layup with 2:06 to go to put the Bruins on top 63-58. Howard Porter, the most valiant of the Wildcats, faked out Wicks and hit a 15foot jump shot to make it three points again, 63-60. Porter led Villanova with 25

points and eight rebounds.

#### Bibby hit a free throw at 1:13 and Patterson clenched it with a layup on which Porter was called for goal tending with 38 seconds remaining. That made the score 66-60.

Two free throws by Bibby and a layup by Hank Stemiontkowski, who had 19 points, finished out the scoring.

tops Kansas A questionable goal tending call against Porter on Patterfor third son with 4:36 to go and UCLA leading 58-54 dealt a severe blow to Villanova early in its

HOUSTON (UPI) - Jerry comeback drive. Patterson, who was an unknown freshman and sophomore when 7-3 Alcindor was leading UCLA to national championships in 1968-69 and who has been playing in the limelight of all-America Wicks

was a major factor in their clawing full-court press and on the boards.

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HOWARD PORTER (54) of Villanova dominates the glass in this action, taking a rebound away from the UCLA Bruins in the NCAA finals Saturday. Porter led his team in scoring with 25 points but Villanova had to settle for second place as UCLA won its fifth straight championship. (UPI telephoto)

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#### assuage Porter by injury to toe HOUSTON (UPI) - Villano- already committed to a profes-

Coach John Wooden, savoring his fifth consecutive NCAA basketball championship, re-vealed Saturday after his team's victory over Villanova, that all-America Sidney Wicks was playing with an injured toe that badly hampered his performance.

"Sidney needs no excúses," Wooden said. "He's a great basketball player. But, he has a very sore big toe which he injured Thursday night (in the semifinal game against Kan-Sas.)

"He had it on ice most of the time since then. He really played on courage today. I have nothing but respect for his performance.'

Wicks, who scored only seven points in his team's 68-62 championship victory, was no-ticeably limping during the workouts on Friday.

Wooden defended his use of the slowdown game late in the first half and early in the second as an attempt to draw Villanova out of its tenacious

zone defense. "I did not believe Villanova could beat us if they played man-to-man," Wooden said. "I felt once they went to the manto-man we might be a little stagnant at first. We were stagnant a little longer than I had hoped."

Wooden said, however, that the slow type of basketball was against his basic philosophy and that for years he had been in favor of a rule which would force teams to shoot within 30 seconds.

"I am all for the 30-second clock," Wooden said. "The rules committee always meets right after the championship, and maybe they'll think about it

this year." Curtis Rowe, one of the players who graduates from UCLA, said he felt "at no time, that we might lose it."

"We knew we would win. whether by one or two or 20 or 40 points. John Wooden is the greatest coach in basketball at every level. Every facet of

HOUSTON (UPI) - UCLA as soon play a defensive game va's Howard Porter, whose 25 sional basketball contract, said points paced the Wildcats and he hoped the controversy would against any team in the country than an offensive game ---the won for him the NCAA not hurt his bargaining position type of game past UCLA teams

have been known for. "I didn't feel that this was one of our better running, shooting teams. But, this is definitely one of our better defensive teams and they did a good job defensively this year and in this game.

tournament's most valuable with the pros. award Saturday had tears in "There is nothing to it," his eyes as he left the court. Porter said. "I haven't signed award Saturday had tears in his eyes as he left the court. "It was awful," he said. 'Naw, I didn't have a good game. I had an awful game. Porter, who had to sign an I'll go to raduate school." affidavit stating he was not

### **Twin Falls sweeps** past Boise, Borah

BOISE - Twin Falls' lefty at 3:30 Thursday with Burley at

Kevin Nelson fired a no-hitter at Burley. Borah and the Bruins buried Boise with an 11-hit attack Saturday in beating the Lions 4-0 and the Braves 11-2. It ran Twin Falls record to 4-0 on the season, the next game coming where the Bruins erupted for

Simpson's hardship has eased DETROIT( UPI) - Ralph

Simpson waccepted a million dollar contract to play professional basketball last spring, though he still had two years of eligibility left at Michigan State, to get his family off welfare.

His mother is still receiving welfare checks, it was disclosed Friday by welfare officials. Since Simpson began being

paid by the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Clark's double and Wickham's Association, his mother, Louise, has received a total of \$3,836 in monthly payments of \$416 for herself and the remaining six Simpson children at home.

Simpson's Tather, Ralph Sr., a former, Harlem Globetrotter, the game. has been separated from his wife since 1966.

000 004 0-4 6 "I'm not sending my mother any money because I get paid

"We were a little tight, maybe, at first. We played real well in the second half." Nelson struckout 14 men and Asked what effect UCLA's faced just the required 21 Steve Patterson's 20-point first batters in completely handhalf had on the Villanova defense, Siemiontkowski said : cuffing Borah, although five men did manage to reach base "It made us come out of the for the Lions. It was a scoreless zone and go to the man-toduel until the sixth inning, man." Siemiontkowski drew the

things.

four runs. Dave Dollinger began assignment of guarding the 6-9 senior UCLA center, who the inning by drawing a walk. Paul Clark singled and Tyke wound up the game's high man Hanchey doubled home Dollinger before Kent Wickham and also all-tournament, and held him to nine points on the drew another walk. Nelson final half. followed with a double to plate Clark and Hanchey then Rick Villanova's Clarence Smith, who drew Patterson during part of the first half, said, "We Wenworth singled for the last

run. didn't expect him to shoot like Before that Twin Falls had that. He helped them get to us managed just two hits off Lions' ace Rob Puckett, but the fourearly "They changed offense or we "run outburst clinched it. Only two men got as far as second

would have gotten them. (UCLA-Coach John) Wooden base for Borah. In the game with Boise the Bruins piled up a quick 6-0 lead won it for them when he slowed them down. If they had kept coming at us the way they over the first three innings and were, we would have beaten coasted in as seven different them. They didn't like the zone men got hits. The Bruins got at all. They acted like they three in the first inning with were afraid of us for a while there. triple being the big blows. Perry Hanchey, Clark, and Eric Day all got singles in the second

Kunter

Villanova Coach Jack Kraft said his team would have liked to stay in the zone, "but that inning that produced two more was the strategy employed by runs, and a three-run burst in Coach Wooden and that's the the sixth on two more hits iced way we had to play. Maybe it did help us in the long run.

"I think the slowdown made our fellows scrap all the more and helped us get back into the

Dunn, who missed the free throw with four seconds remaining which would have put Western Kentucky in the championship game, sank two with 12 seconds left Saturday to give the Hilltoppers a 77-75

the last two years, not only led the Bruins in scoring but also

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victory over Kansas and third place in the NCAA national tournament. UCLA went for a record fifth straight NCAA championship against underdog Villanova in the second game.

Dunn, a 6-5 junior, was fouled by Kansas' Bud Stallworth in a scramble for a rebound under the Kansas basket with Western Kentucky ahead 75-73. His first free throw bounced twice on the rim before falling through and the second was a clean swish to give the Hilltoppers a 77-73 margin.

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Robisch, who led Dave

Kansas with 23 points, made a basket with four seconds to go Pierre Russell of the Jayhawks intercepted the ensuing inbounds pass and flung it from beyond midcourt, but it was about six feet short of the

my game has improved under him.

Concerning the slowdown of play, Wooden said he would just

### Indiana hires Army

#### cage coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) -The Indiana University Board of Trustees announced Saturday they have named Army's Bob Knight as head basketball coach replacing Lou Watson,

Knight, whose West Point teams have won 102 games and lost 50 in six years, was the choice of the four-man selection committee headed by Indiana Athletic Director Bill Orwig. Knight played basketball at Ohio State under Coach Fred Taylor, who still directs the Buckeyes. He was on 'Taylor's teams of the early 1960's along with All-American players Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek.

At 24, Knight became the youngest head coach in the nation and in West Point when he assumed history control of the Army basketball team

The announcement of his selection came after two days of meetings and interviewing of prospective candidates.

Indiana University President John Ryan said with Knight as head coach "the Indiana m will carry on the excellence in sports that it deserves."

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Rey 'cap won by Try Sheep

said

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)the stretch Saturday to score a Saturday, for the Condors first

head victory in the 20th running of the \$82,000 San Luis Rey Handicap on the turf course at Santa Anita as the even-money favorite, Drumtop, finished fourth.

victory payoff-as he ran down-Tampa Trouble in the final in third position while Drumtop was next in the field of 10.

The race was a thriller from start to finish. The winning time of 2:25 for the 1 1-2 miles on the turf was just two seconds off the course and American record set in the same race last year by Fiddle Lile

In addition to his rich payoff for first, Try Sheep returned \$35.40 to place and \$16.40 toshow. Tampa Trouble returned \$8.30 and \$6.20 while Bacuco paid \$5.80.

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about enough to meet expense with a little left over," Simpson told the Detroit news. His contract calls for the bulk of the money to be paid to him bet-Pitt tops ween the ages of 40 and 60, he

> Utah for first time

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Paced by John Brisker's 37 points, Lightly regarded try Sheep by John Brisker's 37 points, closed with a burst of speed in Pittsburgh beat Utah, 128-120

victory over the Stars during the current American Basketball Association (ABA) season. Utah beat Pittsburgh in their previous five meetings. Thursday at the Brisker hit a bank shot with course clubhouse.

Jockey Fernando Alvarez 4:22 remaining in the third booted Try Sheep to his \$110.40 period to put Pittsburgh ahead by a score of 87-61, the Condors biggest lead of the game. Utah whittled away at the sizteenth, of a mile. Italy's Utah whittled away at the Bacuco was four lengths back Pittsburgh margin until it was



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game. We did an excellent job on (Sidney) Wicks and (Curtis) Rowe. However, that shows what a good team UCLA is, as Patterson took up the slack and helped UCLA win.

"I think Howard Porter deserved the most outstanding player award. He has been our most valuable player for three years. I wish I had him back for another three.

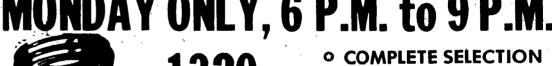
#### T.F. women

golfers set

#### first meeting

The Twin Falls Women's Golf Association will hold its first meeting of the season at 9 a.m. Thursday at the municipal

Free coffee and rolls will be served and professional Clyde Thomsen will conduct a clinic for beginners. The clinic will continue through April 9, 16 and 23. An April Fools tournament cut to only eight points with 33 will be played by the other seconds remaining in the game.



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## **North Carolina batters**

## **Jackets for NIT crown**

6,970-yard Country Club of Frank Beard and Charles Miami course to wind up with Coody were at 208, Tom Shaw

nament hamberlain, playing before his In a consolation game for third place, Greg Gary, whose home town fans, scored 34 points including 18 during a 10 basket with 1:50 remaining tied minute spurt in the second half, the score at the end of to pace North Carolina to a 84regulation 'time, scored eight 66 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday for the championship

points to give North Carolina a Rich Yankus. He scored only 10 points in overtime to lead St. 71-59 lead with 5:11 left to play. Chamberlain left the game Bonaventure to a 92-88 victory of the 34th annual National ver Duke. with 1:14 remaining and the scoring record of 815 points. Chamberlain, a 6-6 forward crowd of 18,134 gave him-a The Yellow Jackets were over Duke. Invitation Basketball Tour-**Crampton ties Player** 

for third-round lead of airlines tourney

MIAMI (UPI) - Australian Bruce Crampton, playing "like a kangaroo with his head cut bypassed countryman Bruce Devlin on the last two holes Saturday to tie South Africa's Gary Player for the third round lead in the \$200,000 National Airlines Open golftournament.

shot two-under-par 70 over the payoff round.

totals of 206 after 54 holes. and Bobby Cole of South Africa Trailing them were a disgustwere at 209, and Arnold Palmer ed Devlin, who was leading the and first round leader Jerry field until bad luck struck him Heard were in a group of six on the 17th and 18th holes, and -players at 210, four strokes off -no. Devlin had a 70 and Trevino

Crampton and Player both the pace heading into Sunday's

defending champion Lee Trevi- the lead. - Crampton and Player finished a 71 for 207, just a stroke off the day 10 strokes under par for the 54 holes. Going into the the NCAA title by beating 17th hold, however, the slender Devlin was 11 under par and the clear leader.

### **CSI's Gunter wins** high jump at 6-3

BOISE -- College of Southern did 6-8 in one practice." Idaho's track team did surprisingly well in the Boise Open Invitational Saturday - getting an unofficial third place among the six teams although it was an individual meet and no point jump" Gunter watched a few totals were kept.

CSI competed with Boise State, College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, Eastern Oregon, and Intermountain Track Club - and beat all but BSC and C of I.

Golden Eagles' coach Frank Herbert said he was especially pleased with Darrell James, who's only been out two days prior to Saturday's meet; and Clayton (Fuzz) Gunter of Hansen, who got CSI's only first place by winning the high jump. "I was real pleased with James' time in the 440 hurdles although it really wasn't an outstanding one," said Herbert. We/put Darrell in at the last minute because Wagner (George) had just run the 440. He ran a 60 flat and finished fourth, and that means he had to

click off about a 55 quarter." Gunter scaled 6-3 to win the high jump over former Minico star Mike Schell of Minico, competing for BSC, and Allen of C of I. "It actually wasn't that good a jump for Fuzz" noted Herbert."He's been clearing 6-6 consistently in the workouts and

### **Coach hits** criticism of team

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) Williamson announced Saturday that he will not talk to the Swiss press until they retract newspaper stories saying the U.S. hockey team "has gone on the ice drunk." Speaking after the Diited States lost 5-0 to Czechoslovakia in the current world championships, the 36-year-old stock broker from Edina, Min., said "certain Swiss papers have been saying we have been going Bobby on the 140th lap and on the ice drunk. It is a

One of the funnier things in the Invitational came in the triple jump, where Herbert instructed Gunter "to just get out there and hop, skip, and

with a 43½ foot leap to take a surprise third place. Gunter and CSI's Jess Olavarria had never triple jumped before. Olavarria did finish fourth with 37-1, but didn't do so well his first at-

tempt - he missed the pit entirely. The Golden Eagles' 440 relay team of Wagner, Fred Barga, James, and Zane Briggs finished well behind BSC's time of 43.4 with 45.2., but it was good for second place ahead of College of Idaho.

with a 51 flat.

Vikings and Western Oregon.

minutes, then came through Devline.

different reason.

Dave Martin, from Minico got second for the Eagles in the high hurdles, clicking off a 15.2 to beat teammate James, who had 16.4. Charles Varner of BSC won the event with a 14.8. Wagner ran a strong 51.4 to finish third in the 440 dash, behind Alex Ulaszonek of BSC with 50.4 and Casanova of BSC,

The Eagles tied for third in the century, with Barga, from Jerome, hitting the wire with Szurgot of BSC at 10.5. Bernie Hamilton of C of I, who was the class of the field in the dashes, had a fine 9. to win it. Hamilton

ran a 22 flat to take the furlong. CSI ended the meet by finishing third in the mile relay. BSC won with a 3:25.6 and College of Idaho had a 3:31 fiat. The Golden Eagles ran a 3:39. CSI travels to Ricks Tuesday for a meet that includes the

But he bogeyed the final two for North Carolina and Dave holes, hitting a tee shot so close to a tree on the 17th that the Chadwick, subbing for injured Dennis Wuycik, tallied 15. only way he could play the ball North Carolina had beaten was to hit it backward between Georgia Tech on Feb. 12, 87-58, his legs. On the 18th, he drove in the North-South Classic. his approach hot under the grass lip of a sand trap and Atlantic Coast Conference team

feet of the pin for his birdie on

the par 5 13th hole, was saved

from the water by a sand trap

on the 15th and managed to par

it, then hit a shot from under

into the back of a parked golf

cart. He was allowed to drop

way I know how to describe it,

the 14th and an eight-footer for

a third bird on the 18th.

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from New York City, took control of the final with only

five minutes gone in the second

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points and 16 of his team's 17

standing ovation.

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game out of reach.

had to swing with all his ever to win the NIT. They won strength to knock the ball a few the ACC regular season crown feet to a playable lie. "Unbelievable, Every time I "Inbelievable, Every time I St. Bonaventure which lost a St. Bonaventure which lost a

game to Georgia Tech in the crampton, a long-time pal of his fellow Astralian, birdied the same two holes to go two-under part at the finite' of a trild 59 with only sight

round that he a so described as "unbelievable," but for a maining before putting on a closing surge. Duke led 78-76 with only 2:14 On the first nine holes alone, to play but Paul Hoffman, the

Crampton was in the water goat of Thursday night's loss, twice, losing a stroke each stole the ball and Gary scored time, trapped behind a stole and on layup off a fast break to the saved from going into 2 bunker the game 78-78 with 1:50 to go. when his ball hit the pin. He Duke held for a final shot but had two bogeys and a birdie on **Rick Katherman's desperation** the outgoing nine, but came home with three birdies. shot with one second remaining was off the mark, sending the He approached to within two game into overtime.

Gary's three point play in the first minute of overtime put the Bonnies ahead by three points, 81-78 and Duke never got any closer. Gary paced St. Bonavensome trees on the 16th smack ture with 20 points and into the back of a parked golf Hoffman, who missed two free throws with no time remaining the first overtime against

He birdied the 17th with an Georgia Tech, tallied 16. Richie O'Connor of Duke led 18-inch putt and the 18th with a 15-footer while Devlin, his all scorers with 30 points and 6playing partner, looked on foot-10 center Randy Denton closed out his collegiate career 'Lwas like a kangaroo with with -23 points for the Blue Devils.

his head cut off, that's the best St. Bonaventure finished its season with a 21-6 record while said Crampton after his round. "This round today, it was just

"This round today, it was just	a Duke was 20-10.		
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Tar Heels, winning the NIT for the first time, benefitted from a poor shooting performance by Georgia Tech star points, even though he established a single season school The Yellow Jackets were paced by Tornmy Wilson and Bob Murphy with 19 points Georgia Tech, which finished its season with a 23-9 record; trailed only 44-40 at halftime -but-fell-behind-51-40 in-the-first three minutes of the second Behind the shooting of Jim Thorne, the Yellow Jackets were trailing only 62-57 with 7:08 left even after Chamberlain's 10 consecutive points for the Tar Heels. But Chamberlain continued the spree to put the North Carolina finished its season with a 26-6 record and it marked the first time since 1957 that the Tar Heels have captured a post-season tourney. In 1957, North Carolina won Kansas and Wilt Chamberlain in three overtimes. Jim Huband added 14 points

The Tar Heels were the first Fighting for NIT rebound

BILL CHAMBERLAIN (31) and Lee Demon (35) of North Carolina fight for a rebound with Rich Yunkus (40) of Georgia Tech in the NIT finals at Madison Square Garden Saturday. Looking on is Donn Johnston of North Carolina. The Tar Heels

### **Tar Heels credit 2 platoon** system for showing in NIT

of losers.'

Smith took issue at those who

call the NIT the "tournament

#### NEW YORK (UPI)-North half."

Carolina's two-platoon system wore down Georgia Tech when he scored on a three-point Saturday and gave the Atlanta Coast Conference its first play with 10:12 left in the National Invitation Tournament game, but couldn't score another point the rest of the title. way

Coach Dean Smith's shuttle service allowed star forward Bill Chamberlain the rest he needed at key moments and pushed the NewYork transient to a career-high 34 points as

North Carolina beat Tech. 84-66. "Bill gave us the momentum we needed in the second half when he scored 10 straight points," Smith said. "He was active under the boards, too, in helping Lee Dedmond and Dave Chadwick get the rebounds." The three Tar Heels collected

34 of the team's 54 rebounds. Smith said a pressure defense was "the team's bread and butter tactic and it kept us in the game until the offense got going." When the Tar Heel attack began rolling, North Carolina only had the 44-40 lead it had taken into the second half.

Chamberlain began the slaughter on 8th avenue with North Carolina leading 51-45. He scored 15 of Carolina's next 19 points to give the Chapel Hill school a 71-59 advantage. He credited some of his easy layups to Carolina's press

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Green said he was "surprised" he ran so fast, since than the other," he said, this was his first outdoor meet Rich Yunkus set a Tech referring to the NCAA tourof the year. "I guess I came on career record of 815 points nament. "I hope they always a lot quicker than I thought I keep the NIT. It's like a bowl would he said.

game. Who is to say which is the best bowl game?" Enroute to the title, North Carolina defeated Massa-chusetts, 90-49, beat Prochusetts. vidence, 86-79 and trounced

BRICK-STONE FIREPLACES STEAM CARPET CLEANERS Duke, 73-67 for an overall 26-6 733-6036 "One field is not stronger record in 1970-71.



### Eastern Fleet cops Fla. derby

Sunday, March 28, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Ideno 21

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI)-Calumet Farms' Eastern Fleet led all the way and tuned back favored Executioner Saturday in the \$137,800 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park to project the famed devil's red and blue silks once again into the triple crown picture.

In a mild upset, the bay son of Fleet Nasrullah finished the mile and one-eighth run three erters of a length in front of Peter Kissel's Executioner, who chased him all the way. Three lengths further backcame F. J. Caldwell's Jim French, who was eight lengths in front-of Taylor Hardin's Sole Mio in the 11-horse field.

Eastern Fleet, as second choice of the crowd of 28,520, paid \$8.20, \$5 and \$4.20 across the board. Executioner went off as 7-5 favorite and returned \$3.40 and \$2.80. Jim French was worth \$3.20 for show.

Eastern Fleet ran the nine furlongs in 1:47 2-5, only three-fifths of a second off the track record set by Calumet's General Duke in the 1957 Florida Derby.

#### **Green beats**

#### classy field

GAINESVILLE, Fls. (UPI)-Kentucky speedster Jim Green raced to a surprisingly easy victory over a talented 100-yard dash field Saturday to highlight the 28th annual Florida Relays. Green, the NCAA indoor 60yard champion this year, posted a Relays mark of 9.4 seconds to beat Ray Robinson of Florida A&M and Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois. Robinson, a freshman, finished two yards back at 9.5

while Crockett, two-time national AAU champion, was third at

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downright lie. "I will not speak to the Swiss press or other newspapermen year in a row. other than my friends in the Bobby Unser, who set a track press until this has been record in qualifying at Phoenix rectified," he said. The stories appeared in the 132.218 miles per hour, led popular tabloid Blick and two through the first 47 laps. After

other newspapers after the U.S. game against West Germany, Unser, Bobby Unser went into which the Americans lost 7-2. the lead again on the 84th Of Saturday's game William- circuit. He led 102 of the 150' son said, "our team is badly laps. hurt. We suffered our eighth Bol

injury when Len Lilyholm time was 27.21 seconds, one-George Konik you saw was not brother's track record set in the true Konik. He is playing: qualifying for last year's with pains and half his body. Jimmy Bryan. "We hope for victory fomor. Al Unser, in his Johnny "We hope for victory tomor- Al Unser, in his Johnny row (Sunday) against Sweden. Ligning 500 Special, qualified we have a young and well third for the race with a speed we have a young and well disciplined team," Williamson of 129.152 m.p.h. His average

speed for the race was 111.565 "Our dressing-room is like a m.p.h. hospital ward and to see our The winning Unser earned team doctor administer novo- \$11,242, including accessory came to the injured players is money and boosted his total on something you all should see the Mariboro championship and I think you would admire trail to 900 points, a lead of 270 our dub, "Williamson said. over the closest competitor," "Our team is the best Lloyd Ruby.\_\_\_\_

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Al Unser has second

Bryan win PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)-Al

went on to win the 150-mile Jimmy Bryan U.S. Auto Club

Tickets for Race Saturday for the second

**1972** on sale . HOUSTON (UPI)---National International Raceway at Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials announced Saturday that tickets for 1972, basketball finals, which will be brief leads by A. J. Foyt and Al held in Los Angeles March 23

and 25, will go on sale April 1. The NCAA said tickets for each session of the tournament

Bobby Unser's qualifying will cost \$10, with no mail orders being accented for more his shoulder. And the hundredth of a second off his, than four tickets per day. Each order must be for both the Thursday night semifinals and the Saturday afternoon finals, and a 50 cent mailing fee is necessary for mail orders.

Next year's NCAA championship will be held in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. The NCAA said checks and money

The winning Unser earned ders should be made payable to the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

No orders will be accepted. which are postharked prior to April 1.

"Our team is the best Lloyd Ruby. The 1973 championships will behaved in the tournament and Swede Savage finished third, be beld in St. Louis and the we are the least penalized team followed by Joe Leonard and the tearnament in 1974 will be held on the loe, the added. Ruby

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But the compact little winner of last week's Jacksonville Open complained: "I played

St. Bonaventur(92), Duke (84) much better than my score

today. I was just missing them." One he just missed was Gary d Jackson 5 Gantt 6 Tepas 5 Hoffman 4 a five-and-a-half foot putt on the 16th that would have given Baldwin Thomas him another birdie and put him in sole possession of first place.

offense that allowed the Tar Heels to steal the ball and throw him long down-court passes. Chamberlain hit on nine of 10 shots in the second half.

"They have two starting teams," said Georgia Tech coach Whack Hyder in admiration. "And they have the ability to tighten their defense when it counts. Bob Murphy scored 15 points against them in the first half and then couldn't score again until there were five minutes left in the second



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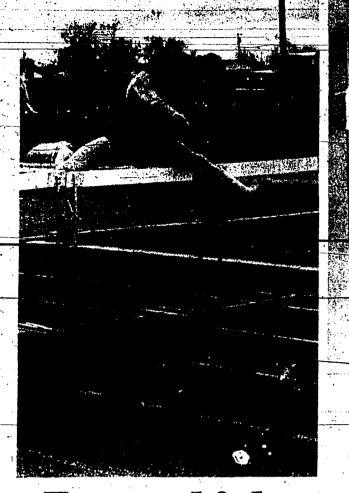
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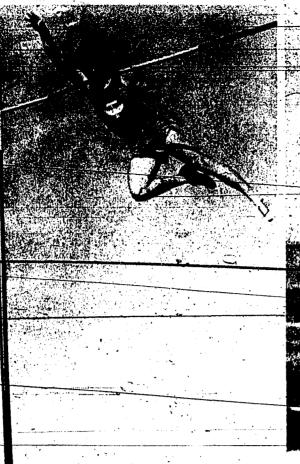






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Borah uncorks a winning discus throw and Jack Cooper, who

came back to win the open halfmile and run on the winning mile relay team, frames his two competitors with his right arm in starting the 880-yard relay. Twin Falls piled up 105 points while Skyline of Idaho Falls had 41 and Minico, with only a week's practice so far for most, was last at 29.

from all angles

#### By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

The end of the 1970-71 basketball finds CSI's Ron Behagen all-regional, all-national tournament, allregional tourney and with the best pro potential of any Golden Eagle heretofore. It also finds him without all-American honors and, absurdity of abwithout surdities,

conference honors. The lack of all-American recognition grinds here. Through the last 24 games of this season and throughout the national tournament, there wasn't a better all-around junior college basketball player in the country. Maybe some didas well. Realizing the difficulty in picking all-American teams and knowing that Tim Bassett's presence rather precluded another Golden Eagle, we still maintain, after seeing about half of the individuals honored on the top three teams, that

Behagen is deserving. It is ironic that in this, Behagen's first year of true maturity, he was victimized by non-basketball things. It is to his credit that despite these things, he appears now solidly on a straight track, knows where he's going and has himself and the world under control.

This metamorphosis has been rewarding to watch from the sidelines for all those close to the CSI situation. From a cocky, truculent youth whose smile was often too wide at the wrong

started bad-mouthing me, so I told him I had some for him, too, if he'd like to come out of the stands."

That is close to what the fans saw. What they didn't see was within a couple-three minutes Behagen had made his apologies and agreed point-forpoint with Coach Jerry Hale's rebuttal on the situation.

There is another point, which doesn't justify anything, but adds to the story. The official who called for the ball had called nine fouls on Behagen on consecutive nights and all CSI fans who saw it are certain that there were only three for sure and maybe five at most. It also illustrates our point to note that Behagen didn't throw the first, Barnett second or third punch. But the blame landed on him.

Similarly, there always will traded for be the lingering suspidion in our mind that except for one unkind **3 choices** and classicly stupid remark, Ron would have shot CSI into SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)the title in the final game at Hutchinson. He hit five of six Jim Barnett, a 6-4 guard-forward who averaged 18.5 from 15 feet and had the Eagles points a game for the expansion in the game until someone Portland Trail Blazers the past asked "What are you trying to season, was acquired Saturday do? Set up a personal duel with (Benny) Clyde (Ellsworth's by the San Francisco Warriors star)? The rest of us want to second and third draft choices

play, too." Stung to the quick, Behagen stopped shooting -and CSI died within three minutes. The crowning blow, however

Oregon star is leaving Ron off the all-ICAC During his five seasons in the ) 573 270 dash — Lierman, Filer, Campbell, Jerome, Lammers, Filer, 23 6 Medley relay — Jerome, Filer, Butte (Walter, Hiller, Green VanHoorer) 4 (08 5 880 run — Johnson, Jerome, Draper, Jerome, Haney, Butte, 2 15 first team. Tell anyone of the coaches who voted him second NBA, the 26-year-old Barnett compiled a 13.3 scoring averteam that he could have his pick 880 run — Johnson, Jerome, Draper, Jerome, Haney, Butte 2 15 Low hurdles — Daniels, Filer, Camp bell, Jerome, Watson, Jerome, 16 8, 440 dash — Peterson, Jerome, Mainard, Butte, Seldman, Butte, Steldman, Butte, Steldman, Butte, Seldman, Butte, Seldman, Strenge, Adviser, Jerome, Bartholew, Jerome, Archer, Filer, 4,47 é 100 dash — Lierman Filer, Lammers, Filer, Staber, Butte, 10 9, 880 relay — Jerome, Butte, and Filer 1, 40,9 age. He is known as a steady of five ICAC men to go into a defensive player and a fine national tournament and you driver to the basket. know Ron would be one of them. Acquisition of Barnett indi-Off the court, Behagen has cates the Warriors may go for grown tremendously this year a big man in the first-round of - although we'll still be the first the draft. to admit that he likes to be  $\begin{array}{c} 1 & 0, 0 \\ 1 &$ around with the wise cracks and Czechs stage center when a camera is in view When Lou Schaffel flew from shutout New York to Hutchinson two weeks ago, he was in the same plane with Manhattan Com-U.S. 5-0 munity College. They asked Lou if CSI had "any players from GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - Czechoslovakia hammered Coaches the city" (New York). Schaffel replied Behagen would be there. the United States 5-0 Saturday "Behagen ain't playing basketball," he was quickly night for the Americans' fifth straight loss in the 1971 World Concerned told, "Behagen's on the streets" Ice Hockey championships. (a situation of vicarious present It was sweet revenge for the about pros and no future). Czechs, who had lost 5-1 to the Ron will tell you he was on the streets until basketball brought U.S. in their first game in the HOUSTON (UPI)-The Nasix-nation championship tourhim here. He will also tell you "nament. tional Association of Basketball he spent last summer on the The Americans had their Coaches Saturday said they streets, running with the hipchances in the first period, but were shocked and concerned Briefly, that started when pies. "Man, those dudes are Behagen appeared to have crazy," he reports. It is an in the second the Czechs about the recent signing of a whipped in three goals, two sophomore collegian by a within the span of 19 seconds, professional basketball team. in the spring at 210 pounds and and the Americans were a The association made its

### **SPORTS** Miller, Hamilton and Keegan lead T.F. to triangular track win

Senior Bill Miller soared 14 hurdles for the best perfeet, 11 inches in the pole vault formances Friday when and Hamilton clicked off a Twin Falls Bruins coasted into a wind-aided 14.8 in the high triangular track victory. The

**Suter-led Jerome** 

### cops-3-way meet

JEROME — Randy Suter way track meet with Filer and took both his distance Butte of Arco. The Tigers had 54 points to 52 specialties Friday afternoon as

for the Wildcats, who showed strength in several events, the Jerome Tigers won a threeespecially the broad jump where they swept off all three places. Suter, one of the best distance men in the state, won the two-mile in 10:26 despite the cold and extremely high winds and had a 4:47.6 for a victory in the mile.

Lierman of the Wildcats took both dashes, with a 23.6 to beat Roger Campbell of Jerome in a 220 and a 10.9 in the century to win over teammate Randy Lammers.

The Tigers host Valley, Kimberly, and Wood River in a four-way meet beginning a 3:30

Tuesday afternoon. Team scoring - Jerome 54. Filler 52 utte of Arco 38 Butte of Arco 38 2 mile run - Suter, Jerome, Stewart, Butte: Bartholew, Jerome 10 26 Mile relay - Butte, Jerome, Filer 553

Bruins ended the day with 105 points while Skyline had 41 and Minico 29.

Miller, who at one point last Idaho Sta. season held the best high schoo! Basketball Coach. vault in the nation, nearly, cleared 15-7 on two different mediately. leaps. But his 14-11 effort put In 22 years of coaching at the him nearly 18 inches ahead of high school, college freshman,

events. Skyline had the lone double

point honors. All three teams will par- Pawhuska H. S. he was state ticipate in the Minico In- runner-up in 1960 and won the vitational, beginning at 2:30 title in the 1961, as well as being

High hurdles - Hamilton, TF. Spriggs, F. Hawksworth, Sky, Harding, Min.

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Coach of the Year

POCATELLO

#### ISU names **Stephens hurls CSI** new head to split with ISU cage coach

Rod Stephens tossed a twohitter and survived two shaky Jim innings Friday afternoon as Killingsworth, for seven years College of Southern Idaho the Basketball Coach at whipped Idaho State 1-0 in the Cerritos Junior College in second game of a doubleheader. Norwalk, California, has been In the first game, Mark Jensen named to succeed Dan Miller as allowed just three hits and hit a University decisive three-run homer in the second inning as the Bengals He\_will assume duties im-

won 4-1. Stephens, a freshman from

for-okay on Haywood

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)-Attorneys for the Seattle Supersonics Saturday were working on a compromise with the Denver Rockets to remove

the last apparent obstacle which could prevent Spencer Haywood from playing per-manently with the National Basketball Association club.

Haywood's attorney, Al Ross, said he did not think a breachof-contract suit against Haytook all the marbles. At wood before a Federal District Court in Los Angeles would ever reach the jury. "I think it will be settled by

named Oklahoma High Schools then," he said. "We thought we had an agreement Thursday night, but there still are a few things to be worked out.' Ross said the Sonics would compensate Denver of the rival

Jerome, shouldn't really have had any trouble with the Bengals, but on two different occasions errors put him in the hole. In the fifth he worked out of a two-on, one-out situation by getting Jerry Hayes to strikes Steve Ponewich to and groundout.

He got out of trouble in the sixth after two more Bengals got on with nobody out when he got Anderson to hit back to the pitcher and fanned Kurt Kinghorn. CSI got the only run it needed when Don Meyer lashed

a double in the third inning, moved around on Terry Newlan's single, then scored on a fielder's choice as the Bengals tried for an inning-ending double play on Torn Hofer's ground ball. Hofer beat the throw and Meyer came across

with the winning run. Kinghorn, fast-balling former Twin Falls pitcher, allowed just three hits and was never seriously threatened after the second. But the Bengals couldn't touch Stephens with

men on base. Jensen, a freshman from Lewiston, was in command all the way in the first game. In the second inning Anderson singled and Eilverson drew a base on balls from Grinnell before he slapped one over the left field wall for a 3-0 lead.

The Eagles got one back in the third inning when Dave Frazier drew a walk, and pinchrunner Dave Hanchey scored on a fielder's choice.

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1 Last year. His career best is a 15-5. Hamilton may have found a Killingsv...th has compiled an new way to train for the hur- amazing 487-101 won and loss dles. He spent the week at a record, music festival and returned just A n A native of Checotah, 30 minutes before his race. The Bruins won 12 of the 17 theast State College at events with senior Dennis Talequah, Oklahoma and was Keegan chipping in with his best graduated in 1948. He received effort thus far. He won the his MA from the University of

shotput at 50 feet, 1½ inches. In Oklahoma in 1954. While in addition to the 12 victories. The college he was a guard on the Bruins went one-two in seven basketball team and sprinted for the college track team. He started coaching in 1949 at

winner, however, in Kelly Diest Stedham, Okla. and in 12 yearswho won both the 100 and 220- of high school coaching in his yard dashes with less than native state had a 305-50 record. eyelash over Twin Falls' Mark Five times his teams were in Miller. Diest finished third in the state playoffs, twice they the high jump to win individual finished runner-up and once

p.m. Friday at Rupert.

time and who seemed bent or destroying great natural ability, Behagen transformed into a complete basketbal' player. Offensively, he got his points from anywhere on the court and on the offensive boards, defensively he became the Eagles' best. He held one

All-American known for his scoring to 14 points in two games and at nationals took on the opposition's best for five, 14 and one points on successive nights. Meanwhile, he was never worse than second in rebounding and throughout the four national tournament games averaged 23.7 - with a high of 27.

It may have been the little things that collected and held him out of the spotlight he deserved. The biggest undoubtedly was the post-game fiasco at BYU in the last regular season game.

At the same time two other got a lick in there, too.

"Mr. Hovey, you put the bad great. ress on me," Behagen said Now press on me," Behagen said upon returning here. "When the game ended I had the ball, The man (official) had his hands up rounding out his college. "The in front of him and called for it and --- uh, yes --- it was an angry pass. In the meantime, the Knicks," he smiles. He plans to. rumblig has started around me. I'm standing there with my fists Bassett and it would appear a balled and I'm mad. Somebody good bet that the two will go to shoves this BYU cat into my fist the same four-year school. No and he doubles up. Then this old comments on where as yet! guy (it turns out to be the father of the boy hit in the mid-section) All-Americans.

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thrown the ball at the official. undeniable fact that he left here Eagles started swinging: Ron came back at 175 - so the summer eating wasn't that

> Now he says he knows where he's going in life and he definitely will stay west in only reason I'd go back East would be to play for the spend the summer out here with

We'd like to see them go as cothe boards.

The Warriors gave up their

in Monday's National Basket-

ball Association draft and a

draft choice next year to obtain

the former University of

defeated team.

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comments in a statement The Czechs got two more signed by the group's ontgoing

goals in the final period -one president, Coach Adolph Rupp on a powerplay / when the of the University of Kentucky American's were two men short during its meeting in conjuncwith both Craig Patrick, 24, of tion with the NCAA champion-St. Louis, and Don Ross, 28, of ship tournament.

Roseau, Minn., in the penalty Rupp's statement said: "The association is shocked and had The Americans lost leftwing deep concern about the recent Len Lilyhom with a shoulder signing of sophomore John injury in the first period. The Neumann of the University of

29-year-old forward from Rob- Mississippi by the American binsdale, Minn., suffered a Basketball Association, shipped bone in his shoulder "This has continue "This has continued an

when he was charged against explosive situation which could destroy the good will and fine Ado yang dash — Dunster, Sky, Gibbs, TF. Mobley, Sky; Wilcox, Min. 53.7. Low hurdes — Spriggt, TF. Hamilton, TF. Harding, Min.: Hawksworth, Sky 31.0. Sto yard run — Cooper, TF.; Stevers, TF. Geibreath, Sky Graft, Min. 2:03.5 Pole vauit — Miller, TF.; Turner, TF. Biske, TF.; Leino, Min. 14.11. Medley — Twin Falls., Cloinstead. Conner, Woodson, Call), Skyline, 3:53.0 Urb of the run — Odim. TF.; Sars, TF. Burke, Sky, Greet, TF. 10:13 Two mile run — Doits., Sky, Miller, TF. Clark, Sky, Groet, TF. 10:13 Mile run = Doitn. TF.; Sars, TF. Mile run = Doitn. TF.; Sars, TF. Mile run = Doitn. TF.; Sars, TF. Mile run = Doitn. TF.; Minico as the miler of the sars, tr. Mile run = Doitn. TF.; Minico as the miler of the sars, tr. Mile run = Doitn. TF.; Minico as the same invitational track and Kienikopi. Cooper. Warner), Minico as the didented track and the same tr. Miler of the same track and the same track track the same track track the same track track

The Wildcats took eight first

1:33 1:35 Series (1997) places and finished second and third in three events to finish over 60 points ahead of runnerup Southern Utah State. Weber finished with 110 to SUS's

stroke.

50 working relationships that have Jerry Bond was a double taken years to establish.' winner for the Wildcats in the Neumann was signed early 100- and 220-yard dashes, and he this week by the Memphis Pros anchored the winning 440-yard of the ABA. Neumann said he signed the contract because he The Wildcats captur

The Wildcats captured both the 440 and mile relay, and now faced the responsibility as head of his family. Neumann's picked up four out of five places in the javelin to pace their point father recently suffered a total.

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tion "for the loss of Haywood, even though we think we would win the case."

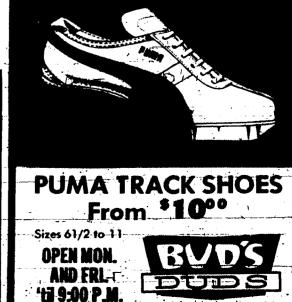
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The Sonics paid an NBA fine of \$200,000 in a compromise earlier this week to keep Haywood from being drafted by another club.

Haywood left the Rockets after one year with the club because of a contract dispute being worked out now in the Los Angeles court case. A compromise would-head off a verdict and "would provide a clean ending to the case," said Ross.

Gene Wyman, another Sonics lawyer, said the club already has spent more than \$2 million in obtaining Haywood

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### Atlanta thumps N.Y. 13-104 to square playoffs at one each

NEW YORK (UPI) -Lou Hudson's 35 points and Jim Davis' key three-point play with 4:34 remaining Saturday night carried the Atlanta Hawks to a points in the first quarter, took 113-104 victory over the New York

evened their National Basket- a New York threat late in the ball Association playoff series fourth quarter. Davis' basket at one game each. The Hawks, down by 15

victory over the New the lead for the first time in The rebounding of Bill Knickerbockers and the third period and held back Bridges, who had 36 caroms for

and foul shot enabled Atlanta to pull away from a two-point lead into a 101-96 advantage. the game, five short of Wilt Chamberlain's playoff record, kept Atlanta in the game after New York raced to a 22-7 margin in the first quarter. Hudson then took over the

Atlanta attack with 17 points in the second quarter that left the

Hawks trailing, 56-49, at intermission. Walt Bellamy, held to

### **Bucks thump S.F.** in playoff opener OAKLAND (UPI) -Slick over the San--- Francisco

Oscar Robertson tallied 31 points, including 15 in the second half, to lead the Milwaukee Bucksto a 107-96 win

Indiana has NCAA swim title

AMES, Iowa (UPI)-Powerful Indiana, sparked by Gary Hall's three American records, won its fourth straight NCAA swimming and diving title Saturday, amassing 351 points. Ten American records and 14 NCAA meet records were erased during the meet. The Hoosiers captured four American and seven NCAA records. Hall added the 100-yard breast stroke American record to the 400-yard and 200-yard individual medley marks he had set earlier in the meet.

He also led a one-two-three Hoosier sweep in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:50.6. Eliminating his old record of 1:51.4 set in 1970. Mike Stamm, who qualified

first in the event with an NCAA record Saturday afternoon's preliminaries, finished second in the finals and Hoosier Santiago Esteva came in third. Indiana's John Kinsella shaved nine seconds off his old American record in the 1,650yard freestyle, winning the event in 15:26.51. Kinsella, set an NCAA meet mark in winning the 500-yard freestyle Thursday night. He finished the 1,650 event 27 seconds ahead of USC's Tom McBreen.

Southern California swept a pair of American records. They won the 400-yard freestyle relay Saturday night in 3:20.3, erasing their old mark of 3:20.8 set in 1969. The Trojans also bettered their own American record Friday night in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

### Oklahoma State stuns **Iowa State**

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)-Oklahoma State whipped Big Eight the Santa Barbara Easter Conference rival Iowa State relays. omination of the two-year

only four points in the first half Warriors Saturday night to open their NBA playoff series. With Milwaukee leading 81-76 entering the fourth quarter, Robertson hit on three baskets to lead an 8-2 surge that pushed the Bucks to an 89-78 margin.

Milwaukee widened its lead to-95-81 with 6:52 remaining as substitute guard Lucius Allen hit three straight baskets. Robertson tallied 10 points in the final period to keep the

Bucks comfortably ahead of the Warriors the rest of the way. It was the seventh straight victory for Milwaukee over San Francisco this season, including six straight during the regular campaign. The teams return to Madison, Wisc., for the second and third games of the best-ofseven series Monday and Tuesday.

Milwaukee led 58-52 intermission after blowing a 17point lead with 6:29 left in the half. San Francisco closed to within two of the Bucks at 77-75 with 2:20 to go in the third period when guard Jeff Mullins hit a short jumper.

Mullins paced the Warriors with 30 points, 15 in each half. Bridges Center Nate Thurmond contributed 19 while playing most of the fourth period with five fouls.

Center Lew Alcindor of the Bucks tallied 17 points and Robertson 16 to lead the Bucks to their six-point bulge at the half while shooting a torrid 52.2 per cent. Alcindor pulled off in the second half with eight more points and also picked up his fifth foul late in the game. Milwaulee led 50-33 with 6:29

remaining in the first half but the Warriors went on a 19-8spurt to close out the half. spree and Thurmond added five.

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### relays win

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) -Henry Hines captured the long jump with a leap of 25 feet, 2½ inches and also took the triple jump Saturday to lead University of Southern-California to an easy victory in

Saturday night and ended a Hines, who went 59-1 in the inle only double winner as the Trojans picked up seven first places in the University competition. California was a

by Willis Reed, picked up the scoring slack in the third quarter as Atlanta went on a 13-2 surge to take an 82-76 lead. Bellamy's basket with 2:10 to go had sent Atlanta into a 78-76 lead and the Hawks never lost the advantage. Bellamy finished the game with 19 points, Pete Maravich had 17 for Atlanta and Davis 15. Walt Frazier led New York with 29 points, Dick Barnett

had 24 and Dave DeBusschere Bellamy, a former Knick, turned in a heroic job in guarding Reed as he he held the New York team captain to two points in the second half after Reed had scored 14 in the first half.

Bridges pulled down 21 rebounds in the first half, four short of the league record for a half.

The third game of the series will be played in Atlanta Sunday night, the fourth game in Atlanta Tuesday night and the fifth back in New York on Thursday.

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### T.F. golf Mullins hit eight points in that team hikes win streak

The Twin Falls Bruins golfers continued their long winning streak Friday afternoon by defeating Burley and Minico in

a three-way meet at the Twin Falls municipal course. Senior Jim Blandford grabbed medalist honors with a 73-five over par - and Twin Falls wound up with 309 while Minico had 325 and Burley had 383. Jeff Thomsen, state amateur king, had a 77, Steve Pietz 78 and Tom Allen 81 to account for the Bruin scoring. The only other individual in

the 70s was Minico's Chuck Creason who posted a 77.

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NCAA wrestling tournament by the Cyclones.

The Cowboys won three individual titles and 94 points to take their 27th national collegiate wrestling championship. Iowa State, which won the crown in 1969 and 1970, finished second with 66 points.

Michigan State was third with 44 points and Oregon State and Penn State tied for fourth with 43 points each. Oklahoma had 39 points, Lehigh 32, Washington 30, Cal Poly 27, Navy and Portland State 26 each, Ohio 24 and Air Force 21.

Darrell Keller of Oklahoma State was named the outstandwent 17 feet

ing wrestler of the tournament. He defeated Larry Owings of Washington, the defending champion in the 142-pound class and the 1970 tournament's outstanding wrestler.

#### Hadl incurs

#### head injuries

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-John Hadl, the quarterback of the San Diego Chargers, suffered a skull fracture and other facial fractures when he was thrown while horseback riding on a ranch near here Saturday.

He was taken to Grossmont Hospital at San Diego where surgery was scheduled to correct a facial fracture.

was not enough to offset the hot-shooting Florida team; The Floridians led by at much as 21 points before the Nets cut the lead to 10 at the start of the Dr. E. Paul Woodward, the Chargers' team physician, said Hadi, 31, apparently did not auffer any other injuries. The rterback's condition was isted as not serious. ~

distance second with 401/2 points. Idaho and Washington's Cary Feldman was voted the top athlete of the

meet for breaking the Easter Relays' javelin record with an effort of 258 feet, 10 inches. The old mark was 257-4 set by Jan Sikorsky in 1960.

**Florida** wins

MIAMI BEACH (upi)-Larry

Jones scored 27 points Saturday night to lead the Floridians to

their sixth straight victory, a 118-104 conquest of the New

York Nets in an American Basketball Association game. Rick Barry of New York led

all scorers with 33 points, but it

sixth in row

fourth quarter.

Sweden's Kjell Isaksson, competing for the Southern California-Striders, beat Olympic gold medalist Bob squads. Seagren in the pole vault. He

Young University, blessed with a stunning sweep of most field events, won its first track and field meet of the season Saturday over three Utah and Idaho

The Cougars piled up 122

Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa points to far out-distance sec-ond place Utah with 7114. Utah of Westmont, the flash from Madagascar, on the university 100-yard dash in 9.5 beating State was third at 37½ and Idaho State placed fourth with USC's Willie Deckard in the 34 points.

BYU's field men took wins in Scott Cryder of USC and Twin shotput, high jump, javelin and discus to outclass the opposi-Falls, finished second in the pole vault at 15-6. tion. Idaho State's Greg Smithy was the pole vault winner at 15 feet even.

The Bengal's also provided the only double winner of the afternoon meet in Provo. Carl Lawson-took-wins-in-the-100-and 220-yard dashes with respective times of 9.5 and 21.3. The only record that fell was in the javelin. BYU's Raimo Pihl set a school mark with a tons of 252-9-1/2.

In the day's most exciting foot race, Uthi's Scott Bring-hurst captured a win in the three-mile run after a neck-mid-neck battle with Congar Richard Reid. Bringhurst won the event in 13:49.5 after taking's three-foot land over Reid in the last stretch.

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24 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 28, 1971-

## **Crash** funds disbursed

after the crash of a Wichita State University charter airlin-er last Oct. 2 on Loveland Pass in Colorado is virtually completed, it was reported Fri-

day. Nearly \$275,000 was expendrelated to the crash, which killed 31, William I. Robinson, chairman of the memorial mmittee...said The remaining money will be

used for scholarships and annuities of \$2,000 a year for four years for 20 persons orphaned by the crash. The annuity payments will be-

gin at age 18 and may be used for higher education or any other purpose the recipients de sire, Robinson said.

He said in addition to the annuities, three orphans of two WSU football players will receive \$100 a month child sup port to age 18. The widow of one of the players, now a WSU cation.

Robinson said remaining mewill be chosen from the stu - other costs.

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)- Dis-mursement of \$600,786 donated provide a full fee scholarship for Kansas residents and half tuition grants for out-of - state residents.

Five scholarships honoring university staff members who died in the crash will be fund-

ed at \$9,000 each plus those ed in meeting expenses directly funds donated to WSU specifically in their memory. In addition, \$10,000 has been set aside. for a permanent memorial, such as an eternal flame, to be determined by a student-faculty

committee. Of the \$600,786 contributed, \$115,000 was contributed to the Wichita fund, more than \$200,-000 to the football '70 memorial fund, almost \$123,000 to the TV memorial fund and about \$160,-000 came from the TV Night of

Stars-benefit-broadcast: Expenditures included more than \$100,000 for travel, funeral and family medical expenses, and \$7,000 to reimburse the WSU Athletic Department. Marshall University, which was instudent, will receive scholar - volved in a charter crash a ship support to finish her edu- month later, received \$45,000 as its share of the TV memorial

fund. Night of Stars expenses morial funds will support 20 totaled more than \$46,000. The permanent memorial scholar - university spent \$24,181 for telships in the names of students ephone expenses, reimburse . killed in the crash. Recipients ment of game guarantees and



#### **Gets** award

#### NANCY HANKS, chairman of Vational Endowment for the

Arts, receives the crystal representation the of Washington monument, which the Recording Industry ls. Association of America's cultural award at a dinner in the Washington Hilton hotel. (UPI)

## Politics comes to Libyans

tellow ruling colonels, majors traditional loose toga-like bar- Popular Organization. It also is Many believe he wants not and captains than a democratic - racan. "When do we get a coming, politicians say, but only to lead Libya for years to political body. clinic?" they do not know when. In the come, but the entire radical SEBHA, Libya (UPI) Sebha is a wide spot in a road from

It appears as quickly as a mirage in the Sahara sands 390 But since most Libyans miles south of Tripoli and to a parched desert traveler looks been asked how they felt about like Paris, New York and anything, the process of deve-loping even limited political Now it also looks like a participation is slow and

political finger in the wind. Like hundreds of other dusty The people of Sebha stood in oasis hamlets and Saharan the town square recently to crossroads, Sebha was far out 'hear Maj. Kheweildi al-Hemeyof sight and mind until Premier Moamman al-Khadafy decided tell them about their future. to involve Libyans in an embryonic grassroots political experiment.

nowhere.

Al-Khadafy is wooing the can finish planning them, then Libyan "unreachables" by care-announced the government fully putting together the plans to use computers to speed Popular Organization (PO), a up bureaucratio work. one-party political structure Gamal Nasser in Egypt.

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The Popular Organization is likely to be more a sounding "When do we get television?" duled only four days a board for Al-Khadafy and his asked a woman dressed in the and for 3½ hours a day.

quickly replied.

sometimes baffling. di, the minister of the interior,

He explained the benefits coming their way as soon as Al-Khadafy and his fellow officers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)-It takes a tobacco auctioneer about 10 seconds to sell a 500 pound basket of graded tobac co, disposing of a farmer' Nobody in Sebha has ever modelled on the Arab Socialist seen a computer and few knew 3,000-pound crop in one-minutes Union formed by the late Abdel what Al-Hemeydi was talking time. about. But they knew what they

In Kentucky's burley tobacco wanted more then computers. "When do we get television?" markets, auctions are scheduled only four days a week

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coming."

It is the same way with the Swift sale

That a woman spoke up meantime, the rule is out and Arab world. Diplomats say Aloutside. Tripoli and Benghazi, seemed to surprise the minister out military. Khadafy sees himself as the the only big cities, have never more than the questions. Al-Khadafy and the other heir of the late Gamal Abdel

officers who have run Libya for Nasser. Women are still very much secluded and quiet outside the 18 months through the Revolubig cities. But Al-Hemeydi tionary Command Council appear solidly in control. Al-Khadafy recently said he "The government wants you

to have television," he said, was not interested in running "and it wants you to have a for the presidency, if and when hospital. But these things take elections take place, but few time. Do not worry. They are persons believe him,



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### 24th Congress opens Tuesday

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Fordingn News Analyst

From the far corners of the Soviet Union on March 30, Uzbeks, Tadzhiks, Kirghi, Lithuanians, Byelorrusians and others of the 15 constituent republics will gather in the glass and marble Palace of Congresses in the Kremlin for a happening-the 24th congress of the Communist party. Altogether there will be some

5,000 of them representing the whole colorful sweep of the Soviet Union, assembled to rubber stamp the actions past and future of the sober, humorless men who control the destinies of more than 250 million people.

Under the Soviet constitution the congress is to meet every four years and is supposed to be the party's highest body of authority.

Josef Stalin wore it down so that today it is less even than a debating society. The four-year

#### span between meetings usually is stretched to five.

Nonethless it plays a role, sometimes for notable omissions in the reports submitted by its leaders, sometimes for changes it discloses among the top echelons and once in awhile for a genuine surprise.

One such came at the 20th congress 15 years ago when Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin and the cult of the individual.

indication that the colorless men at the top mean that the Congress is to reflect their own businesslike but unexciting personalities. The emphasis will be on economics and what infighting the new decisions

involved already is over and done with and the differences painted over. The same leadership will

remain at the top. Red China and Albania will be invited but will not attend.

## Law violators lose licenses

BOISE - A number of Magic Wilson, Paul, drag racing; Valley drivers have lost their Ralph O. Llewellyn, Paul, inattentive driving; Wallace Peterman, Paul, and Clyde K. Warren, Rupert, violation of restrictions; Douglas E. Nelson, Rupert, driving while suspended, and Larry V. Engkraf, Paul, and



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traffic laws, according to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Twin Falls drivers charged with drunken driving include Joseph Thomas Aleck, Lois Belle Beck, Boyd Dean Dayley, Bud Roger Haslam, Frank Casper Heitz, Curtis Lamont Huckfeldt, Donald L. Johnson, William Albert Malone, Larry Roland Newlan, Lloyd Charles Sallee, Chaeter L. Talley, Jose Rodolfo Trejo and Boyd Robert Walton.

Other area driver and the charges include Charles H. Coiner, Hansen, and Jerry L. Stiles, Kimberly, both reckless driving, and Dale Bridge, and Douglas D. Denmark, both Twin Falls, and Martin Glenn Bright, Filer, all charged with drag racing.

Jerome County drivers losing drunken driving, and Robert A. Brown, Eden, and David L. both Jerome, all accumulation of violation points.

Minidoka-County drivers charged with drunken driving include Earl O. Baldwin, James R. Cline, Martin M. Dean, Carl Ferch and Phillip R. Gerhardt, all Rupert; James W. Bateman, Heyburn, and James W. Davidson, Paul. Others include manic, Heyburn, and David E.

Michael G. Toner, Heyburn, accumulation of points. Gooding drivers losing their licenses for varying periods included Joe C. Barnes and Warren B. Burgoyne, drunken driving; James A. Holland, reckless driving; Olin B. Gardner, inattentive driving,

and Eleanore McConkey Hagerman, license revoked until proper examination is submitted.

Cassia County drivers included Howard L. Olson, Albion, drunken driving; Kevin M. Dayley and Randy G. Kraus, both Burley; and John E. Martens and Tony R. Wickel,

both Decio, all reckless driving; their licenses include George R., Barry J. Hill, Burley, drag Foster, Jerome, and Chester racing, and Willia A. Anderson Reed Morris, Hazelton, both and Roy R. Johannsen, both Burley, accumulation of points. Others included Steven F. McGhee and Larry D. Stone, Stewart, Fairfield, drunken driving; Edward D. Gillies and Harry S. Kyne, both Ketchum, drunken driving, and Carl T.

Hoskins, Ketchum, issuance denied.

The monthly total of all drivers throughout the state indicated that a total of 369 Idaho drivers and 34 out-of-stat. drivers-lost-their-licenses. George E. Nellson and Douglas - Drunken driving was by far the Nelson, both Rupert, largest violation, with 167 Idaho reckless driving; Douglas A. drivers and 25 from other states harged with the offense



## Arts dominate Magic Valley's programs Sunday, March 28, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Ideno 25

### Community Concert .

## Membership drive starts

posed of 30 dancers, singers and musicians, and Orchestra Michelangelo Difirenze, one of the top Italian chamber orchestras, are two of the attractions already booked for the 1971-72 Magic Valley Community Concert Association season. The annual membership campaign for next year will be held Monday, March 29, through Saturdav, April 3, according to Mrs. Harold Wiedemann, campaign chairman. leadquarters will be at Sullivan's Music in the Lynwood Mall, 733-6993. Four concerts will be presented during the season. All concerts will be held at the Fine Arts Auditorium and admission is by membership card only. Community Concert Association officers include Nick Bond, presdent; Mrs. Wiedemann, campaign chairman; Mrs. James Koutnik, vice president; Mrs. Denny Hogue, secretary; C. L. Fisher, treasurer, and John Doerr. concert chairman. Forty board members, past and present, are assisting in selling memberships in Wendell, Jerome, Hazelton, Buhl, Filer, Shoshone, Kimberly, Hansen and Twin Falls.

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"Li'l Abner." HANSEN -

and 2. The musical is based on for Li'l Abner, plays the lead. world's dirtiest wrestler, is Marryin' Sam, Cliff Barnard, the Broadway musical, will be Al Capp's comic strip Daisy Mae, Katie Rasmussen, played by Lynn Pearson. His about his various wedding given by Hansen High School on characters.

To complicate matters Sen. Jack S. Phogbound, Carl Crockett, decides Dogpatch is an unnecessary place and plans to have it "hombed off the face of the earth" before the Sadie Hawkins' Day race unless something "necessary" can be found. Mammy Yokum, Vicki Ball, has the answer in her Yokumberry Tonic which is taken to Washington, D.C. for tests. Gen. Bullmoose, Bob Lucich, and Appassionata, Connie Brashier, scheme to get control of Abner and the tonic with the help of Evil Eye Fleagle, Roger Perkins, a 'green'' little man who is an expert "Wammyfier." The three "ornery." Scraggs, Dan Vawser, Butch Stanger and Jerry Gunter, carry their rifles throughout the play to avoid or to start trouble.

The production is directed by Margaret Neiwirth and the musical director is Richard Yource. Holly Johnson will provide the piano . accompariment. The backdrop was designed by Mrs. Shirley Rasmussen with the help of many student artists. The production will be presented in the Hansen High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained in advance or at the door.



Thursday and Friday, April 1

Walt Freestone, a look-alike play. Earthquake McGoon, the Mae. He keeps questioning



### Leading

roles

PORTRAYING Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner in the forthcoming Hansen High School play are Katie Rasmussen and Walt Freestone. The production is directed by Margaret Neiwirth and the musical director is Richard Youree.

School play . . .

DRESS REHEARSAL finds, from left, Butch Stander, Dan Bowser, Jerry Gunter, Cliff Barnard who plays Marryin' Sam; Katie Rasmussen, Daisy Mae, and Lynn Pearson, the world's dirtiest wrestler, preparing for the forthcoming Hansen High School play, "Li'L Abner." The play is set April-1 and 2.



### Reader's Theater . . .

TWO OF THE featured readers in the forthcoming "Ladies' Lib" CSI Reader's Theoter production are Steve Webb and Andrea Parenteau. The presentation is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. April 1 and 2.

### Drama department sets 'Ladies Lib'

TWIN FALLS -- "Ladies' changing her position to one of Lib" is the titled theme of the equality with the male.

next CSI's Reader's Theatre production to be presented by the Department of Drama at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 1, and Friday, April 2, in the Cirque Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. The program, which is being directed by Fran Tanner,

presents the saga of woman's changing role in life. The compilation is humorously and comprehensively presented from an extensive range of sources including letters, journals, newapapers, sermons, and trial extracts.

Starting with Eve, the program moves in historical sequence through Biblical, Elizabethan, and Puritan times on to the Colonial, Pioneer, and

present American scene. Within the hour program are clever vignettes of the first

American working girl, the er wife, the suffra r girl, the educate the blo man and the club goer. All show woman's drive towards should contact line. To

Featured readers include Tim Brown, Joan Carter, Tim Bryson, Susan Fattig, Jim Langley, Marcia Lickley, Sonny Nelson, Andrea Parenteau and Steve Webb, Light crews are David Bolster and Vickle Caughey. The program will be

presented in reader's theater style, a form in which skilled readers interpret literature so that each audience member can imaginatively create the scene and characters in his mind. "A close empathical response is achieved in reader's theater," states Mrs. Tanner, "that is exciting and satisfying to the audience

Tickets may be purchased in advance from cast members or reserved by calling 733-9554, extension 258.

The program will also be available for special showing to munity organizations. eram chairmen



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#### 26 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 28, 1971

### Idaho's weekly activities listed

#### By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN Idaho Dept. of Commerce

and Development BOISE - More than just chocolate bunnies and marshmallow-chicks fill Idaho's spring basket the week before Easter. How about kangaroos? No, I'm not kidding<u>. You</u>'ll find them scampering all over Ruud Mountain near Sun Valley on

Palm Sunday. Why? Simple — it's a skiing spectacular called Kangaroo Jump where everything goes, like somersaults and tip drops, in both professional and amateur divisions. While thinking about Sun Valley, the big one is Thursday, Friday and Saturday — I mean the National Veterans Alpine Championships.

Consider bottles and rocks for that Easter basket. Sounds funny, granted, but wait until you see them! "Reflections of the Past" sets the scene for the northwest's largest bottle show and sale at the Rodeway Inn, no entrance fee. The colorful fairtype show is sponsored by Gem Antique Bottle Club. Western Idaho Fairgrounds is the location for the fifth annual Idaho Gem Club Display and Sale featuring special exhibits to touch and feel with braille labels for the blind, nominal admission charge. Both fullday events take place this weekend. Thespians look nice in baskets (they have a "thing" for weird

props and variety). College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls presents "Readers' Theatre," 8p.m. Fine Arts Center sharing dates of April 1-3 with Idaho State University's comedy of husband and wife versus bandit (Japanese style) in "Rashomon," 8:15 p.m. Main Stage, Frazier Hall, Pocatello. "Don't Drink the Water" cries Lewiston's High School Drama Department in their production on Friday, 8 p.m. High' School Auditorium. Science, sanity and moral responsibility are aired in "The Physicists," 8 p.m. Blatchley Little Theatre, College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Boise has two contributions to tears and smiles. Curtain goes up April 1-5 for "Readers" Theatre" at Boise State College, 8:15 p.m. while Boise Little Theatre stages the loving, Laughing, crazy-blooming "Cactus Flower," 8:15 p.m. each night, April 2-4 and 7-11. Pretty pictures always welcome in any Easter basket and so are musical notes. This month art models of the genuis, Leonard Da Vinci, are on display, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls; the art of Shoshone-Bannock Indians, John B. Davis Art Gallery, plus "Divided and Desperate Ireland" at Idaho State University Library - both Pocatello; Prints by Pamela Price, University of Idaho Art Gallery, Moscow; and finally in Boise March 31 to April 18, is pottery and weaving demon-strations, show and sale at the Boise Gallery of Art. A most unusual speaker will top the

Kun Woo Paik, Korean planist, is in concert on Tuesday, 8:15-p.m., Lecture Hall, Nampa's ...Northwest Nazarene College - sharing day and time with Boise State College and their Band Concert. Music Auditorium. Trio Francesco (violin, cello, piano) performs Friday, 8:15 p.m. Goranson Hall — followed on Sunday with a clarinet recital by Anita Cummings, same time and building at Idaho State University, Pocatello. The Butte County Memorial

evening at Eagle Rock Gallery

on Friday, 7 to 10 p.m. Idaho

Falls.

Building in Arco is the scene for Lions Club Annual Smorgasbord, Saturday; and Friday through Sunday, Lewiston audiences can thrill to the smashing antics of Delaney Productions Auto Show, Nez Perce County Fair Pavilion.

Try a little snow in your Easter basket along with some sports equipment. Aguirre Memorial Ski Race is Wednesday for adult giant slalom, Bogus Basin, Boise

### **DeAnna Vollmer** wins speech contest

TWIN FALLS --- DeAnna Vollmer has been named Shirley Bolser, Harald Gerber winner of the local Toast- and Jim Rude. Mrs. Dot Miller mistresss speech contest and will compete in the district contest April 17, in Burley. Title of Mrs. Vollmer's speech was Young, president. "A Good Soldier."

Mrs. Ethel Martin served as toastmistress, with Mrs. Vollmer and Mrs. Roberta Reynolds as speakers during the Magic Toastmistress Club speech contest meeting held Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Sharp gave the inspiration and pledge. Judge

Art club

were Mrs. Betty Bever, Mrs. was timekeeper. Mrs. Nettie Magel and Mrs. Greeta Smith Honored Queens' Night is served as tellers. The closing thought was given by Mrs. Vera

Jobies plan fashion show

TWIN FALLS - Members of Bethel No. 19, International

Smith,



### Fashion pretty . . .

### 'You' look featured in **BLCC** annual fashion show

TWIN FALLS ''And, exciting what provocative question was posed choices are awaiting us," she by the narrator, Marlene continued as she introduced 13 Bauer, as she gave the opening models wearing current for the Blue Lakes Country Club fashions and accessories from Ladies Golf Association's an- the Mayfair Shop, Hudson's nual fashion show Thursday at Shoes and Dave's Pro Shop.

The beautiful fashions were the Club. "So, what's new? Only you shown in an equally beautiful know the answer," she said. setting, with a large pink dahlia The new look is the 'you' look. suspended from the ceiling in Today's woman is exercising a the center of the room, with new independence in her life multi-colored streamers and in the clothes that reflect angling down. Individual multiher new ideas about herself and colored nosegays were placed the kind of life she leads." on each table, flanked by

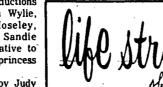
### Past honored queens night scheduled by Bethel No. 56

TWIN FALLS - Past and meanings.

The group observed its 10th planned, with all past honored anniversary. Members given queens of Bethel No. 56, In- special recognition for their ternational Order of Job's birthdays were Patty Westbrook, Holly Dean, Jeri Hanson Daughters, during the past 10 years invited, it was announced and Carol Lattimer. A pizza

party' was held after the today by bethel officials. The plans were made during meeting. "Jobie of the Meeting" was Debbie Sullivan and "Robie the unit's March meeting at the

Masonic Temple, with Linda Jobie" was Kathy Dillon. honored queen, presiding. Special introductions were given to Carolyn Wylie,



streamers down the center of each table. A pink fan was spread wide along one wall accented with bright-colored spring flowers. The annual event was directed by Grace Cosgriff, Fliflet, Gertie Clayta Christensen, Rosemary Carpenter, Bonnie Christensen, Virginia Westergren and Kay Hiatt, with Johnny Martizia providing the music and Mary

slender tapers and enhanced

with long satin ribbon

Walker as soloist. A special dance was presented by Leilah Thornock. Showing fashions enhancing the theme, "So! What's New," were Sonia Alexander, Ruth Borlase, Billye Brown, Bonnie Christensen, Debbie Cosgriff,

Helen Edgar, Arlie Harris, Rheba Henry, Ruth Jenkins, Gladys Lauterbach, Sharon Ross, Imogene Seiber and Zelma Warberg.

Special prizes were given courtesy of Sterling Jewelry, El Margo Beauty Salon, Clos Book Store, the Mayfair, Golden Dolphin Bath House, Cain's, Holiday Inn and Dave's Pro Shop.



LOOKING PRETTY as pictures are four of the models who participated in the Blue Lakes Country. Club's annual fashion show Thursday of the club. From left are Mrs. Zelma Warberg, Mrs. Ruth Borlase, Mrs. Rheba Henry and Mrs. Sharon Ross. Fashions and accessories were shown from the Mayfair, Hudson's Shoes and Dave's Pro Shop. Marlene Bauer was narrator.

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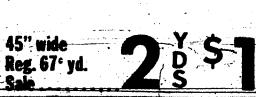
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### Altrusans view Hawaii slides, welcome honorees

narration of Hawaii and presentation of two "Girls of the Month'' honorees were the highlights of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Pence.

Norma-Herzinger, Times News women's editor, and June Prater, both Altrusa members, showed slides of their recent "Magic of Hawaii" tour featuring four islands, Oahu, Kauna, Maui and Hawaii. The women pointed out various scenic well as historic attractions. Faye McGuire-told ofher recent three-week trip to Hawaii and some of her experiences while there.

Mrs. Herzinger introduced two "Girls of the Month;" Julie Roske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Roske, and Kim Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas. The young women were presented certificates-and-sach-girl-told something about herself and her future plans. Mrs. Roske and Mrs. Thomas were special guests.

Mrs. Margaret McCall, senior active member, explained the "Girl of the Month" program and how selections are made. Miss Roske, a senior at Twin Falls High School, is active in Girls' League, Pep Club, Math Club, French Club, National Honor Society and girls' track. She has served on the Girls' League Central Planning committee and as National Honor Society historian. Julie is a member of the Methodist Church and lists as her hobbies water skiing, snow skiing, swimming and sewing.

Miss Thomas is a sophomore participates\_in\_Girls'\_League and is a member of the annual staff.

She is a member of the LDS Church and is president of the MIA class and first counselor in Seminary. Her hobbies are skiing, golfing and swimming. Mrs. Joe Peterson was program chairman, serving as head of the international

relations committee. Members were reminded of a cooked food sale set for April 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Hudson's in the Lynwood Shopping Center. A rummage sale is tentatively set for June.

### Guest night observed

TWIN FALLS - The Guest Night March meeting of the Booklore Literary Art Guild was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Reeder.

Special guests were Mrs. Allan Bates, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Ken Reid, Mrs. William Floyd and Mrs. John

Reeder.



JULIE ROSKE **KIM THOMAS** 

6, 1966

The blond, attractive Mrs.

Kidder will have established

her permanent place in White

House personal history when she designs Tricia's wedding

gown and those of the

bridesmaids. She created Luci

Nugent's bridal gown when the

daughter of former President

Lyndon B. Johnson was mar-

ried to Patrick Nugent on Aug.

### 'Romantic tradition' ordered in bridal gown

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Tri- Harvard law student Edward cia Nixon's bridal gown design-er is expected to be Priscilla The blon Kidder, known as Priscilla of Boston, who is a good friend of the first family. Tricia, 25, told newswomen

she expects Priscilla to put her creative talents to work on a long white gown in the "romantic tradition" which she will wear down the aisle in the East Room when she marries

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met at Duplicate Hall. North and south winners were

Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. Harmon Munyon, first; Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. G. B. Peterman, second; Mrs. L. M. at Twin Falls High School and Hall and Mrs. V. L. Kelly, third, and Mrs. J. F. Henry and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, fourth.

of entertainment." East and winners include She racked up another "first" Mrs. Tom Marzocca and Mrs. on that occasion when each of John Hahn, first; Mrs. M. Cook the three women in the First and Mrs. M. J. Weaver, second; Family wore one of her gowns. Mrs. Kidder spent several Mrs. R. J. Skeem and Mrs. W. Driscoll, third, and Mrs. L. J. hours at the White House Wednesday talking clothes with Robertson and Mrs. Lois Mrs. Nixon. Remaklus, fourth.

a silent world, an awkward girl can be transformed into a graceful and polished young woman. Thirty girls, all with hearing disabilities, spend two hours each week at a charm school.

Charm classes

conducted for

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD HONOLULU (UPI) ---Smiling with a newly found confidence,

the pretty teen-ager walked

down the runway with all the

grace of a professional model. She had learned that even in

deaf girls

Most of the subjects such as posture, grooming, weight, makeup and wardrobe, are designed to smooth off the rough edges of any other teenage girl. The rest are geared to give these handicapped youngsters confidence in themselves and in their future.

The class draws girls from eight public schools in Honolulu, including a community college. It was organized by Gail Sykes, auditory specialist for the deaf and hard of hearing at McKinley High School. Miss Sykes and two instruc-tors at the Sears Roebuck

Charm School, which provides the 10-weeks course free, work together in the sessions. Miss Sykes came up with the idea for the classes when a student asked her if there were any place she could learn about

modeling. All of the girls, who range in age from 13 to 20, read lip movements to some extent but Miss Sykes intervenes and explains in sigh language when communication of a point is difficult.

She also designed the Brus-sels lace bridal gown for Julie Because the girls cannot hear Nixon when the President's themselves walk, many tend to drag their feet or shuffle. And youngest daughter married Ensign David Eisenhower Dec. because they have so little 1968, in New York a month concept of sound, their speech before her father was inaugurfalters and is not always easily understood. Miss Sykes said. The designer was a guest last

"We teach them how to walk week at the White House party celebrating Tricia's engagegracefully and project personality through speech," said Miss ment and the First Lady's 59th Sykes, "Some of the girls birthday, at an "Irish evening hardly ever said a word before the course but are talking frequently now.'

The instructors, both profes-sional models, are Rhonda Adams and Candace Ishikawa, but neither had had any experience in teaching charm courses to the deaf.



LYNN WOODHOUSE CHRISTINE BAKER

#### Shoshone FFA leaders announced

### announced today.

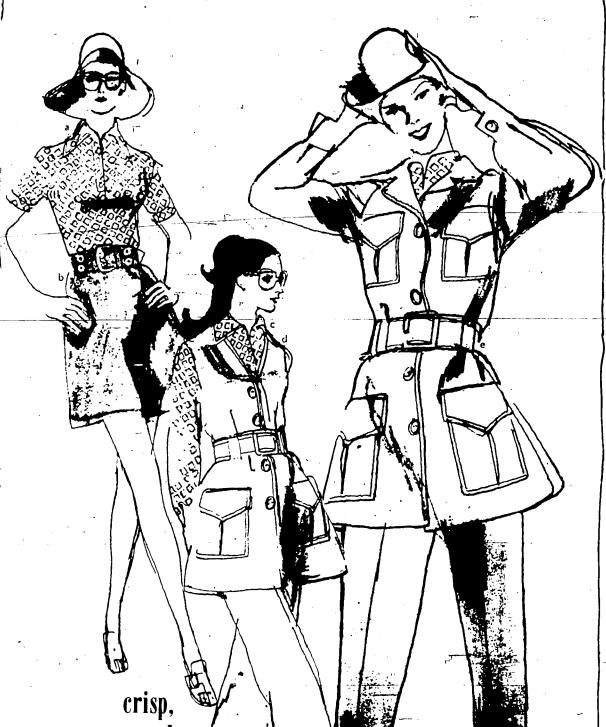
president; Dave Bowman, vice at the Manhattan Cafe during represented at the convention president; Kent Green, the parent-student banquet. by Green and Williams, secretary; Larry Webb, The FFA convention will be delegates, and Bryant and

representative; Dale Kerner, held April 1, 2 and 3 in Twin Kerner, alternates.

These officers will be in- a.m. Thursday. They include Allan Stowell, stalled at the April 27 meeting Shoshone chapter will be

SHOSHONE — Officers for treasurer; Randy Bryant, Falls at the College of Southern the Shoshone Chapter of Future sentinel, and Dewey Williams, Idaho Fine Arts building. Farmers of America were parliamentarian. Registration is set for 10:30

McNeil.



### Girls' State delegates named

OAKLEY - Lynn Woodhouse meeting of the Oakley and Christine Baker have been American Legion Auxiliary. chosen representatives of

Oakley to Syringa Girls' State which will be held in June in Nampa at the College of Idaho. Miss Woodhouse is the Pie, cake daughter of Mr. and Mrs. social held Clifford Woodhouse and Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. TWIN FALLS - Members of and Mrs. Simeon Baker. Alternate is Brenda Crafton,

the Goodwill Club met at daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann annual cake and pie social, it Crafton. The girls were selected during the regular March

was announced today by Mrs. Charles Mattice, publicity chairman. Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, president

pro tem, was in charge of the business meeting, with Mrs. Henry Wambolt leading the flag salute and Mrs. Mattice the praver.

Appointed to the nominating committee for 1971-72 were Mrs. Mattice, Mrs. Harold Freeman,

and Mrs. George McGinnis. The thought for the day was given by Chloe Carr and the white elephant gift was won by Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Lester

Will Fight No More Forever," the story of Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce War by Dr. Merrill D. Beal, was reviewed by Mrs. Stanley Vandenbark. She displayed a map of the Nez Perce country and a portrait of Chief Joseph drawn by Stanley Vandenbark. The guilded thought was given by Mrs. Leroy Arrington and Mrs. Larry Armga gave the author's sketch. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Victor, Mrs. Rulon Carpenter and Mrs. Reeder. The next meeting is April 22 at the home of Mrs. Norman Herzinger.

Sorority

leader

#### named

TWIN FALLS -- Mrs. Dave Gietzen has been named president of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, it was announced today by club officials. The election was held at the. March meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. Mike Tegan. Mrs. Steve Swope will serve as vice president; Mrs. Dave Ward, recording secretary and city council representative; Mrs. Warren Thorne. corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Dey, treasurer. Members voted on the "Girl of the Year" and "Plotge of the Year." The results will be given at the Founder's Day banque set for April 29 at the Rogerson Hotel Roundap Room.



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Book Review

Lodge project

### Work meet held by DOES

WURLEY - Members of the DOES Lodge No. 206 are holding work meetings in homes of the members to make and decorate Easter eggs and baskets which will be placed on sale from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, in the mall at the **Overland Shopping Center** 

Directing the work meetings are Mrs. Nina Hartwell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ben Sprague, Mrs. William Morrison and Mrs. Pat Miller, president of the lodge. The sugar eggs are made in

two sizes and are decorated in bright spring colors. The group is also making and decorating sugar Easter baskets and marshmallow Easter eggs.

### Bliss honor roll listed

BLISS - Honor roll for the third quarter was announced today by Bliss school officials. Listed on the honor roll are Connie Brown and Kathy Wilkins, seniors; Marion Rathke, Joy Standal and Debbie Thompson, juniors; April Bishop, Jill Butler, Becky Lenker and Charles Wilkins, sophomores, and Arthur Butler, Mary Daniels, Joan Arthur Garnand and Debble Schroeder, freshmen.

Eighth graders listed include Laura Lee Bray, Mike Byce, Don Gill and Darlene Standal. Seventh grade includes Richard Bauer, Valorie Hall, Barbara Hobdey, Jay Lenker, Debbie Morris, Billy Richards and Kelly Schroeder.

TIMES-NEWS

By LUCILE WOLFE Twin Falls Public Library TWIN FALLS — "Freezing Point, Cold as a Matter of Life and Death" by Lucy Kavaler, is a fascinating book concerned with that subject which makes up much conversation in the winter.

Her introduction is concerned with the strange ways of cold. When the Germans were attacking the Russians the ground became covered with snow and the smartly clad and booted soldiers were defeated because they were not prepared for the cold. The same thing happened to the French a century before. Man does not have the ability to adapt to cold as the animals

can. Beasts, birds and insects are able to hibernate in winter without food and become active when the heat comes. Strangely, most liquids shrink

and become heavier when frozen into a solid. Water does not, which makes it possible for fish to live under the ice and for the ice to thaw when spring comes. The army has profited by experiments with animals to ascertain information on the kind of clothes best suited for would be much warmer in many of the new materials, but not so

attractive. Much has been learned about the uses of cold and scientists appreciate the endless discoveries that have been endless made. In Canada in 1954 a mining engineer found some burrows and being curious he dug down and found the skull of a rodent and about two dozen seeds.

It was not until 1966 that a paleontologist came to the Yukon for a visit and became acquainted with the engineer

back to the museum for study. It was discovered that the seeds were lupine and the buried rodent had disappeared from that part of the Yukon, 10,000 years before. In 1967 a doctor in South Africa performed an operation

who gave him the seeds to take

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 3.

Easter baskets are several members of the Burley

DOES Lodge No. 206, Mrs. Jim Squire, seated, and from left, Mrs. Nina Hartwell and Mrs. Haven

Gierisch, both standing, and Mrs. Ben Sprague and Mrs. William Morrison. Several such workshops will be held and the decorated items will be put on sale

with a chilled heart that has been much publicized and was only one of many such operations. Many years prior to this cold had been the saving of organs that were used for transplants. Many remedies for diseases that were once thought incurable have profited from the use of cold.

During the great days of the Inca empire of Peru the rulers ordered relays of runners to travel to and from the sea carrying fresh fish. By relaying the runners, 100 to 150 miles could be covered in a day and the food would be unspoiled by the heat of the tropical air. Today we have a much better method - freezing. Food may be transported in refrigerated trucks in its freshness or be frozen and kept for days. TV dinners have become a way of life for many. Raspberries in January and lobster thousands of miles from the sea are brought to us through the use of cold.

Though cold can kill us it can also cure. It is a vast and fascinating subject and most interesting.

Low heat Always cook meat and poultry at low to moderate temperatures. This provides maximum tenderness and juici-ness and yields more meat less ness and yields more meat, less shrinkage. It also helps make sure the center is fully cooked without the outside being overdone.

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### T.F. woman volunteers countless service hours

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Thmes-News Staff Writer TWIN FALLS - When a young widow of a serviceman needs help or a World War I veteran is without funds and friends need hospitalization, they usually come knocking at the door of one of the hardest working American Red Cross Volunteers in Twin Falls.

Zita Roache, who became interested in volunteer work for the Red Cross in 1953, still-spends at least part of every day, and it may be from one to eight hours, in her unpaid job as volunteer field consultant for service to veterans and their families.

One of many persons who devote their time and efforts to help others through the Twin Falls Chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Roache served as a member of the board of directors of the chapter from 1953 to 1954. In 1954, she became executive secretary of the local chapter, a paid position. During the two years she served in this capacity, she was instrumental in bringing the American Red Cross blood program to Twin Falls, resulting in a saving to area hospital patients through the volunteer donation of whole blood.

Mrs. Roache recalls the first drawing resulted in collection of 53 pints of blood after long and strenuous efforts on the part of many volunteer Red Cross workers. The program has now grown to one of the most successful in the entire state, surpassing the 150-pint quota for the past several consecutive

Until a close friend, Elizabeth Reilly, took her to a Red Cross

### Performance study tour scheduled

BOISE — From now until June, the Boise State Music Department is practicing for 32 days of studying, concertizing and sightseeing in Europe. Students and faculty are preparing for BSC's first sponsorship of an International Exchange School (IES) tour of

Europe. This summer IES has offered Boise State College students and local music enthusiasts the opportunity to travel in Europe. The travelers will meet for music appreciation lecturers, choral and instrumental rehearsals, concerts and free time study and observation of local architecture, art, music and customs. The group will consist of a 35-voice Concert Choir directed by Wilber Elliott, BSC Music Department chairman, and a 35-piece Symphonic Wind Ensemble conducted by Melvin Shelton, BSC band director. Non-performing music students are also encouraged a travel with the performers.

The 1971 IES Music Performance-Study Tour will depart from Boise on June 11



#### **Field consultant**

RED CROSS VOLUNTEER, Zita Roache, works several hours each day at her home to assist veterans and the families of veterans and servicemen with problems. A volunteer with the Twin Falls Chapter, American Red Cross for many years, she is now field consultant for service to veterans and their families.

meeting in 1953, Mrs. Roache had never worked with the organization but since that time she has continuously assisted in blood, first aid and veterans

programs. In her present capacity she makes an effort to get an informative letter to every returning serviceman exficers.

plaining veterans' benefits and assistance available to him. The letter advises-veterans to record their discharge papers at the county recorder's office, advise the selective service office of the veteran's current address and lists offices and agencies which offer job or medical assistance if needed. Assistance - the Red Cross obtaining pensions. She officen assists in obtaining Navy medical corps, stationed information regarding in Idaho Falls.

educational benefits, helps a veteran return to school, or obtain a GI loan for a home. One of her present projects is

to work out veterans service on a valley wide basis by tying in eight other chapters with a program of maintaining individual veterans service of-

A native of De Smet, S.D., Zita Kelley Roache is the daughter of South Dakota pioneers. She married Ray carnations. Roache in De Smet in 1922-and came to Twin Falls for the first time in 1931. She is an active member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church and the mother of one son. Wayne James Roache, a World War II veteran offers, through Mrs. Roache's living in Twin Falls, and a services, include entering daughter, Catherine Ann veterans in Veterans Ad- Roache Belgard, Anchorage, ministration Hospitals when Alaska. Her late husband was a such care is needed, assistance World War I veteran and her in applying for and obtaining son-in-law a veteran of the U.S. veterans' pensions, aiding Air Force in World War II as is widows and their children in her son. A grandson, Patrick Belgard, serves with the U.S.

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recite vows

KING HILL --- Frances Mae Allison, daughter of Mrs. Viola Allison and the late Frank Allison, Hammett, became the bride of James R. Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Brannon, King Hill, in rites March 14 at the Glenns Ferry Baptist Church.

Rev. Larry Maxwell performed the double ring ceremony before tall baskets of white gladioli, pink roses and white candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Thomas Hall, Hot Springs, wore a floor length white satin gown with a lace bodice, fashioned with a high

mandarin collar covered with lace and long sleeves. Her veil was shoulder-length. The bride and her mother made the veil and the gown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and slated by pink rosebuds.

Julie Roberts, Boise, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. Donald Wise, Glenns Ferry was the best man, with Victor Phillips, Glenns Ferry, and Frank Allen, King Hill, as

ushers and candlelighters. Mrs. Lee Nichols played the background music and accompanied Mrs. Paul Shrum, oloist.

For the reception in the church parlors, the bride's table was covered with a pink and white cloth and centered with a four-tiered cake made and decorated by the bridegroom's mother. It was white, decorated with pink rosebuds, and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing in front of the Cana cross, with double rings on each cross.

Flanking the cake were two heart-shaped cakes decorated with doves. The cakes were surrounded with pink and white

Joan Brannon, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Laray and Jackie Thompson, Boise, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gift table. Mrs. Jasper Thompson, Boise, cousin of the bride, presided at the coffee service and Jeri Rose, Boise, served punch. Janie and Janet Brannon assisted Mrs. Brannon as she cut the cake.

About 120 people attended the guests, Mrs. James Dodson. grandmother of

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## SUSAN MATTHEWS (BYU photo) June date

area couple BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas W. Matthews announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to David Stephen Hill, son of Mrs. Karin W. Hill, Malad, and the late David Mathew Hill. The engaged couple will be graduated from Brigham Young University in May. Miss Matthews with a two-year associate degree in business

and Hill with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He served an LDS mission in Holland from 1965-68. A June 3 wedding is planned

the Logan LDS Temple.

It was Edwin Stanton, sec-retary of war, who said, "Now he belongs to the ages" upon the death of ages upon the death of Abraham Lincoln

Shogren, of the aunt bridegroom, both Yuba City, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Boise, sister of the bride. Guests attended from Buhl, Fairfield, Filer, Mountain Home and Bruneau. The couple reside at the Jack

Hendley Ranch, northeast of Mountain Home and the wedding including special bridegroom is employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co., the Mountain Home. The bride is bridegroom, and Mrs. Eugene attending Boise State College.



143 Main Ave, E.

the country. This is the 12th year for the pageant nationally. Girls from all over the state will represent their local communities at the state finals.

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### WE'RE SURROUNDED WITH SANDALS

As seen in Mademoisell

a whole sun-seeking tribe of 'em! Open to the public or modestly covered-up crisscrossed or banded together. All on rise'n'shine chunks of heel that can't wait to take you walking in the sunshine!

MUSIC - FURNITURE

**Twin Falls** 

and return on July 16. While in Europe, the BSC musicians will spend six days in Vienna, Salzburg, Paris and London, and three days each in Einsiedein and Florence. At each stop, the students, instructors and counselors will record their activities on tape and film for later presentation in the Boise area

"We hope through slides, recordings and other material acquired by the group while on tour to provide Boise and the surrounding communities an opportunity to see, hear and explore the wonders of Europe through the eyes of Boise youth," commented Shelton Applications for the BSC-IES Tour are still being accepted. However, those students who are-planning-to-tour as per formers should rush their -necessary registration fees and formal applications to quality for auditions now being held. All participants must be at least 16 years of age and all performers must be willing to devote Saturday mornings from April 10 on for rehearsals. Any interested student of music in Idaho is welcome to join the tour and should contact either Elliott or Shelton at the BSG Music Department for further information.

"So far we have ap-proximately 40 participants, both college and high school students, signed up for the tour, and we are eager for 30 more," ambined Elliott. He added, The 32-day tour will cost approximately \$1,125 for each participant.





DEAR ABBY: I have a mother-in-law problem, but not the usual kind. She is not meddlesome, gossipy or anything like that. She is practically perfect - or she was, until 18 months ago when her daughter [my wife] made a grandmother of her. Now, I realize that all grandmothers think their grandchildren are the cutest, smartest, prettiest, etc., but my mother-in-law has overdone it until I want to gag.

She carries dozens of pictures with her and shoves them under, everybody's nose whether he is interested or not. And, no one has a chance to talk about anything else when she's around. It is positively nauseating. She bores everyone to tears with her "granny" talk. I have sat in a group wanting to crawl under the carpet when she takes off about 'my" grandchild. The worst part of it is, she doesn't realize how sickening it is to others.

How can I let this otherwise dear, sweet woman know that everyone is not as eager to listen to her "granny" talk EMBARRASSED IN ATLANTA as she is to spout it?

DEAR EMBARRASSED: What's wrong with telling ber?

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has been after me to prove my love. I stried to tell him what you said in an article about this, but it didn't come out right. If you can remember what you said, I would very much appreciate seeing it in your column. I am 15. Sign me .... "WEAKENING"

DEAR WEAKENING: Here it is; Girls need to "prove their love" thru illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hatrack. Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leap-frog out in traffic? It's about as safe. Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest, most guilible fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented!

Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants what is best for you. But now figure it out: He wants you to surrender your virtue. Throw away your self-respect. Risk the loss of your precious reputation. And risk getting into trouble and hurting yourself and hurting your family.

Does that sound as the he wants what's best for you? That's the laugh of the century: He wants what's best for him . . . and he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense.

Love? Who's kidding whom? A boy who really loves a KirT would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. If you want my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has already proved that he doesn't love you. [P. S. It wasn't an "article," it was from my book, "Dear Teenager."]

DEAR ABBY: My husband "I'll call him Mel] is an excellent dancer. Recently while we were attending a dinner-dance, an acquaintance, sitting at another table, sent a note over to Mel requesting that he dance with his wife. Mel danced with her.

Later on, another man came over and told Mel that his wife was "dying" to dance with him. So Mel danced with her.

The men who asked my husband to dance with their wives did not ask me to dance, so while Mel was dancing I was left sitting alone at our table. Do you care to CRUSHED WALLFLOWER comment?

DEAR CRUSHED: The men who recruited your husband for their wives should have had the good manners to ask you to dance. But since they didn't, your husband should have suggested it. A gentleman does not leave his lady sitting alone while he dances.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box \$9700, Los Angeles, Cal. sooss. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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### Thank women's lib

CHICAGO (UPI)-Next time you use that dishwasher, T automatic clothes washer, or

Charlotte Melton, Sharp wed FILER - The First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, was the setting for the March 14 wedding which united in marriage Charlotte Sue Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Melton, and Rick L. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sharp, all Filer. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Roy Watson, pastor of the Filer First Baptist Church, before baskets of lavender and white chrysanthemums and white tapers in gold candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de sole which she made. It featured a scooped neckline, empire waistline, tiered Juliet sleeves and a gathered skirt. Her floor-length veil of illusion was held by a crown of lace and velvet flowers.

She carried a cascade bouquet of Sterling Silver roses and white miniature carnations and wore a locket, a gift from the bridegroom.

Carla Obenchain was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Pam Tegan, Vicki Sharp, sister of the bridegroom, and Jeanne Holloway, cousin of the bride. Rhonda Taylor, niece of the bride, and Laurie Sharp, sister of the bridegroom, were flower girls and carried miniature

bouquets fashioned like those of the bride's attendants. Randy Taylor, nephew of the

bride, and Dusty Sharp carried the rings on white heart-shaped satin pillows enhanced with lace and streamers. Richard Melton and Jeff Hull, Boise, were taper lighters.

Rod Berry, Jr., was best man and ushers were Terry Lancaster, Robin Sharp, brother of the bridegroom, and Jon Brennan.

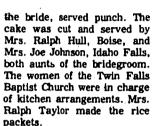
Mrs. Francis Rider, organist played the wedding music and accompanied Adrianne Hurlbert, soloist.

A reception for 300 guests was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a nylon cloth and centered with a three-tiered square wedding cake decorated with white bells and lavender flowers and a pair of gold wedding rings on the top tier. The cake was topped by three bells decorated with silver leaves, net and lavender flowers before a background of Lilies-of-the-Valley. Heart-shaped cakes with the names of the bridal couple flanked the large cake. Mrs. Reuben

Lierman baked and decorated the cakes. tapers Lavender and arrangements of Sterling Silver

roses and white and lavender pompons completed the table decorations, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, sister of the bride, poured coffee and Mrs. Ed Lucich, cousin of

that Jurn on The Sun



Mrs. Tom Sharp, aunt of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Presiding at the gift table were Mrs. Stanley Melton, sister-in-law of the bride: Mrs. Shirlene Johnson and Mrs. Eddle Howard, aunts of the bridegroom, and Karen Boyd, cousin of the bridegroom. Gift carriers were Salina Howard, Sabrina Hull, Tommy Boyd and Danny Howard, all cousins of the bridegroom.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to West Yellowstone. They will reside in Pocatello where the bridegroom is employed by FMC Corporation.

Special guests at the wedding were the grandmothers, Mrs. S. A. Brabb, Buhl, and Mrs. Dorothy Howard, Twin Falls. Other guests attended from Magic Valley towns as well as Boise, Mountain Home, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Finland. The bride was honored at showers hosted by Carla Obenchain and Mrs. Raymond Herd at the Arthur Hoag home.

and by Mrs. Jim Sharp and Mrs. Tom Sharp at the Tom Sharp home. Mrs. Joe Miller and Rose, Mrs. Tom Lucas and Dianne Ransom hosted a shower for the bride at the Filer Baptist Church, with women of the church as guests. The parents of the bridegroom held a rehearsal dinner at their

MR. AND MRS. RICK L. SHARP

(Shig Morita photo)

home.

Bacteria are plants that live on both living and dead substances — on plants as well as animals.

TWIN FALLS -- Amigo Star Club will meet at the Senior Citizens Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. Each member is asked to bring a homemade Easter hat.

TWIN FALLS - J. Edwin True, Twin Falls, has been cited for his high sales for Mutual of New York Life Insurance Co. True ranked 1tth in 1970 sales results and 5th in number of policies sold among MONY'S ,800 man national field force. He was honored during ceremonies at the company's

"Top 50" conference in Las Croabas, Puerto Rico.

TWIN FALLS - The Past Matrons Club will have a nohost luncheon at the Colonial House, 925 Shoshone St. N., at 1 p.m. Friday. An Easter program will be presented. .

TWIN FALLS - Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park Recreation

### Pledge service

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RICHFIELD — Pledge service for the Richfield WSCS was directed by Mrs. C.M. Pridmore at the home of Mrs. Eugene Alexander, it was announced today. Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Myrtle Riley, Mrs. Joe Seward and Mrs. Alexander participated.

Plans were made to serve the Lions Club Charter - Night banquet March 30, a class reunion dinner Outlaw Day, June 12, and a cooked food sale April 10 to raise funds for Bible school expenses.

The April 13 WSCS meeting is at the home of Mrs. Riley, with Mrs. Agnes Powell as hostess.

building. Those attending are Loyal Order of Moose and asked to bring their ideas on Women of the Moose who are Easter fixings. participating in the drill for the

convention will meet at 8 p.m. TWIN FALLS - The Omaha Tuesday at the Moose Home. Woodmen will sponsor a card TWIN FALLS -- Mr. and Mrs. party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. There Sam Eakin will present a will be prizes given. Those travelogue at the Twin Falls attending are asked to bring County Historical Society's meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the their own cup and table service. Pie and coffee will be served. Idaho Power Auditorium. The travelogue will include the

TWIN FALLS - The Salmon Eakins' visit to the Passion Social Club will meet April 8 at Play in Oberammergan, the Robert Rayl residence. Pearl Rayl is hostess with Jessie Davis as program

chairman. Roll call will feature the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. "A Windy Story or Joke." Wednesday will feature old time

2 tablespoons butter

1 cup flour

1 cup milk

2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt

1-16 teaspoon pepper

1 cup shredded cheese

Combine in mixing bowl and

mix until smooth. Stir in one-

half cup cheese. Pour batter

fiddlin' music. The public is TWIN FALLS - Members of welcome.

### **Magic Valley Favorites** Week's Recipe Winner LOLA GLOVER

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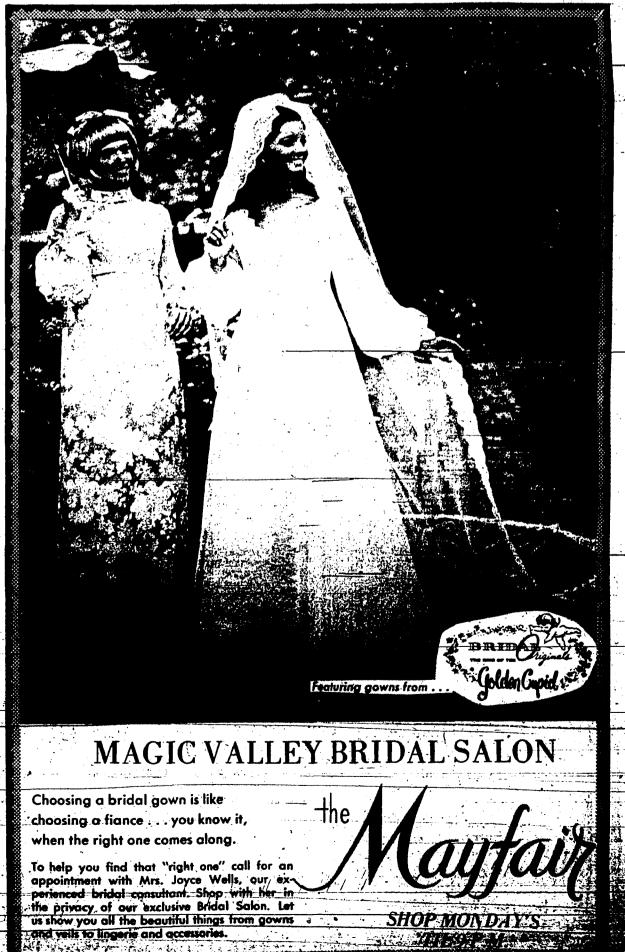
TWIN FALLS — The dance at

418 W. 13th St., Burley

YORKSHIRE CHEESE PUFF remaining cheese. Bake about 30 minutes, Serve hot with roasts or chicken.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page, Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be into a 9-inch pan. Sprinkle with returned

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vacuum cleaner, you might offer silent thanks to the Women's Liberation Movement. it's one of the reasons you've been freed from the backreaking ways your grandmother employed to provide the comforts of home.

The near disappearance of he domestic servant triggered he obsolescence of grandma's and-operated tools for cooking, washing, and cleaning. Manuacturers rushed to provide nechanical replacements to ave the housewife's time and mergy and take the drudgery out of "keeping house."

But the demand for these tems increased with married vomen's demands for gainful mployment, according to Enyclopaedia Britannica. It would have been nearly impossible for them to have kept oth bosses and husbands happy without the new, imroved appliances that gave hem the extra time. Many women worked after narriage in order to buy things which would make life easier when children came into the amily. Of course, the extension of electric power to the home

nade these appliances possible. loday, power companies are ometimes hard put to supply ll the current a housewife But if more women go to ork, maybe the appliances

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**ELIZABETH CALLEN** Kimberly

CHARLENE STOUT Kimberly

### East end schools name delegates

KIMBERLY Rasmussen, Hansen, daughter Kimberly Pioneer Club, of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pleasant Valley Willing of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pleasant Rasmussen; MarRene Lat- Workers Clu timer, Murtaugh, daughter of Excelsior Social Club and Rock Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lattimer; Creek Worthwhile Club. Elizabeth Callen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Callen, and Charlene Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stout, both Kimberly, will represent East End Schools at the 25th annual Girls' State. They are sponsored by the Kimberly Legion

Auxiliary. Alternates named are Pam Boulton, Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Hal Boulton; Patricia Hulse, Murtaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florin Hulse, and Blenda Golay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Golay, and Sandy Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hanson, both Kimberly.

Financial sponsors include the three PTA's, Hansen,

## Fashion influence

The most important influences on today's young fashions are movies and pop music stars, according to Penney's fashion experts. They report that the most interesting thing that's happening right now is the rising interest in folk and, western music and movies. The kids are dressing right along with them, putting on Western garb, that is old Western, the kind of clothes the pioneers and

early settlers wore.





Katie Kimberly and Murtaugh, the Workers Club, Riverview Club,

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girl. Or even when they see the photograph of an attractive girl. The majority of women are not like that, however. Only one out of four is apt to overheat at the appearance of some OPEN QUESTION. What do they do with the dead bull

"Which are the best lovers, the Rotarians, the Kiwanians, the Elks, the Moose or the Eagles?" When a client asked that, an experienced feminine authority replied without pause, "The Elks, no doubt about it." But a San Antonio lady writes;

"The Lions, you idiot! The Lions! The Lions!"

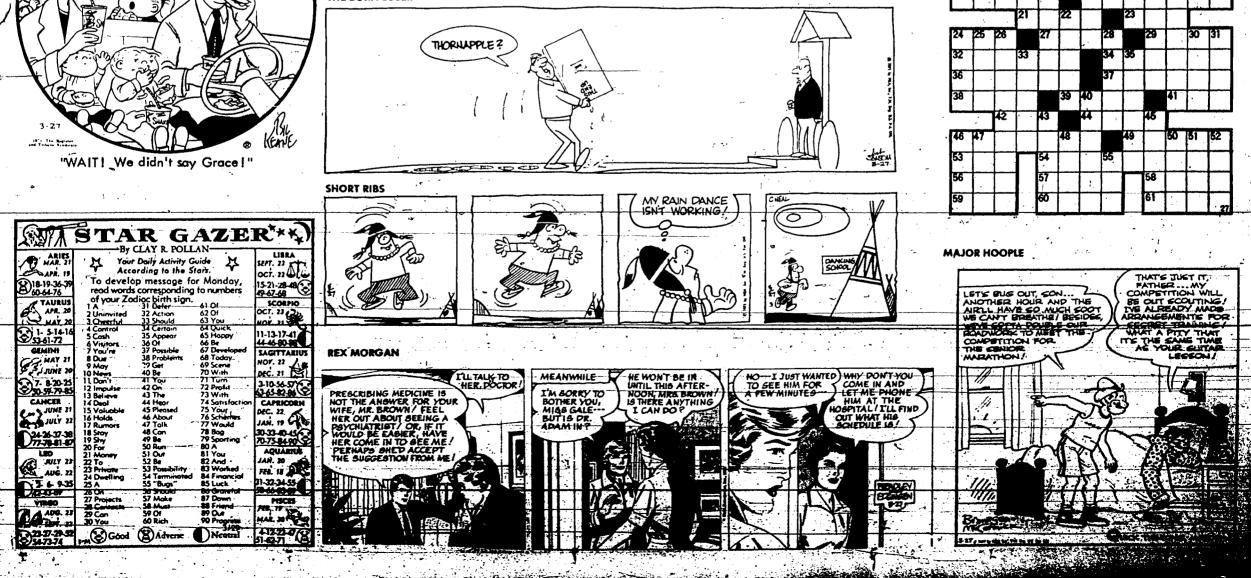
CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Counting even the littlest guerrilla conflicts, how many wars are going on all over the world right now?" A. About 30. Maybe 10 in Asia, another 10 in Africa, five in the Middle East, and five in Latin America. Not every war develops combat daily. But wars they are, even so, the correspondents insist ... Q. "When a robber's put in jail, the state pays his upkeep, his lawyer frequently, even . support of his family sometimes. But his victim, though maybe seriously hurt, knocked off the job, whatever, gets nothing,

PASS ÐN by L.M.Boyd

CLINICAL STUDIES show eight out of every 100 men get by quite comfortably on no more than five hours' sleep a night. Some 15 out of 100 need six hours, about. But 16 out of 100 can't make do without at least nine hours. And a small scatter really require as much as 10 hours. Where do you fit into these categories; sir? In the middle? Likewise,

THOSE BIG STORES that carry revolving accounts now

turn down only a third of the applicants, it's reported .... AS TO THE GIRLS called Yvonne, our NAME Game man contends, they usually make excellent, horse women, if ... properly trained .... A RECENT STUDY purports to prove



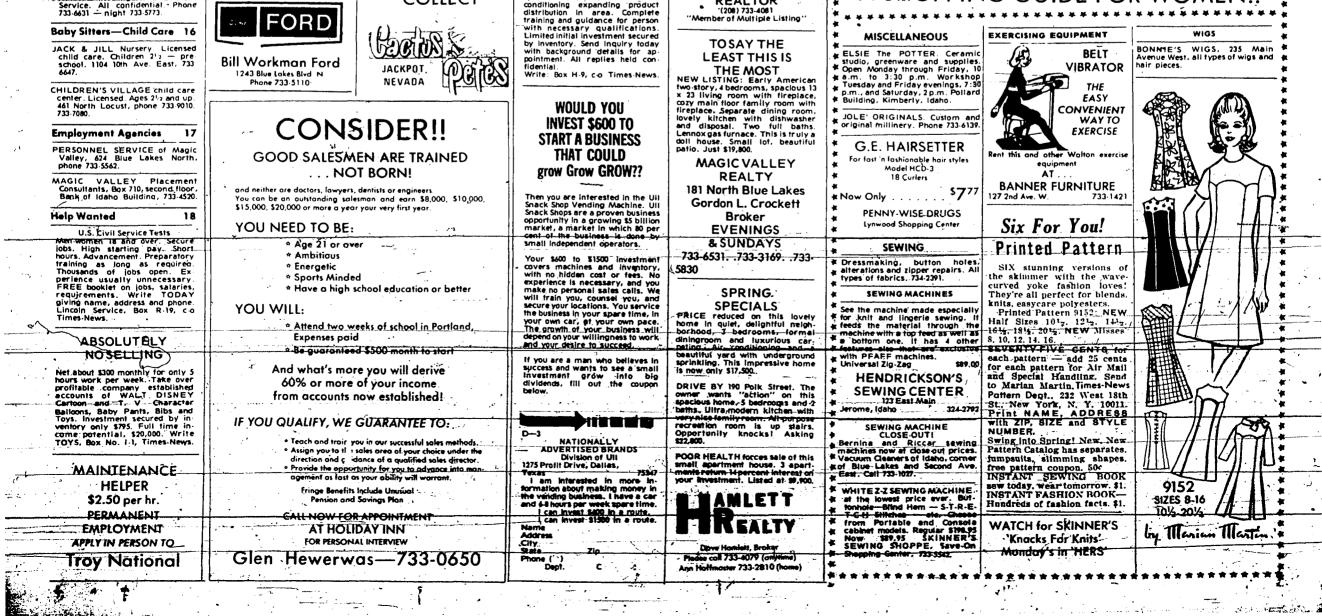
36 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 28, 1971 Help Wanted Help Wanted Homes For Sale 18 18 **Business** Opportunities 30. -50 50 Homes For Sale LEGAL NOTICE -18 Homes For Sale Help Wanted . **v** BY OWNER: Coin operated laundry for sale. Well established business. Owner transferring. 829-5378. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Northeast area. Gold Adedailion. J. bedrooms. Quality-Inroughout. \$32,000. K: HARRISON REALTY, 733-2322. Dorothy Kolar. 733-4848. Gene Conner, 733-4019. CHRISTIAN WOMAN to make home with refired lady; No drinking or smoking, 733-2844. BRAND NEW spacious split-level Gold Medaillon. College area MOVE In Tomorrow. K. HARRISON REALTY, 733-2322. Dorothy Kolar, 733-6848. Gene Conner, 733-4019. FULLER BRUSH dealers needed for Cassia, Minidoka, and Twin Falls counties. Apply at #05 7th Street, Rupert, or phone 436-4391 or 733-7405, evenings. WANTED: Foreman to run body NEAT J'bedroom house in choice location EASY FINANCING Price \$16,950. REAL ESTATE SERVICE. 733-1416. NOTICE TO BIDDERS shop. Need references. Phone 536 2462, Wandell. The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until: 11:00 a.m. - April 6, 1971 for the following: Requisition No. 15 for Printing Retirement System Handbooks for the State Public Employee Retirement System at CAN YOU QUALIFY-31 Investments. WANTED: An experienced irrigator and tractor man. Call 733-2757 or 423-5001. Need woman to assist in my business hours a day, 5 day week, ONE MILE out of Twin Falls. CHOICE Income property. 2 bedroom brick duplex with garage. Priced below market. Gollege area. Phone 733-2346. FARM EQUIPMENT mechanic to work on Allis Chaimers and New Holland haying equipment. Ex-perience necessary. Dealership located in Magic Valley. Submit .resume to Box H-20, co.-Times News, t VENTURE CAPITAL WANTED: level acres, year-round stream, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, many buildings and trees. Might divide. Call owner, 733-4129 or see your 50 week. For personal interview call Mrs. Ashcraft at 733,2958 between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday ONLY, IN HAGERMAN SEVERAL homes in town. Priced from \$3,200 to \$28,000. See Dave Nicholson, Broker. Phone \$37.4731. \$20,000 needed by small cor-poration for good solid lucrative pusiness. Excellent return on SALES CAREER Nationally recognized company has opening in Twin Falls for an outstanding man desiring a career in responsible work. Prefer college graduate with previous sales or business experience. Local resident 3 years. Three year on-the job training program with incentive compensation plan. Send resume to Box H-22, coi Times-News. Employee Retirement System at Bolsn, Idaho. Al. bids will be publicly optimed and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office. TED CRAMER State Purchasing Agent PUBLISH: March 25, 26 & 28, 1971. investment, secured. Write P.O. Box 2736, Idaho Falls, Idaho. broker. BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home in Hazelión. Nearly new draperie and carpeting. Spacious Ilvin room. Oli Furnace. 829-5378. "REST RELAX RETIRE" Exceptionally clean 2 bedroom older home, excellent <u>neighborhood, gas</u> furnace: \$11,500. FELDTMAN.REALTORS' 733-1988 EYE CATCHER! 967 Eastland Drive. Double fireplace, family room, fully carpeted, Idaho Falls frades considered. ACE REALTY, 733-5217. Money Wanted 36 CHARMING RECEPTIONIST needed who enjoys talking with people to work 4 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9 thru 1 e.m. Saturday, 733-4140. MONEY WANTED: Short-term loan, local business. Write Box H-21, co Times News. Sell Those BRANDNEW YOU WILL LOVE THIS. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, fireplace, appliances, double garage, family room. \$24,900. ACE REALTY, 733, 5217. 2 NEW brick homes at 1154 and 1170 North Juniper, 3 bedrooms each, 3 baths each. Double garages. Gold Medailion. Priced right. BERRY BUSHES, garden space with this beautiful 4 bedroom home. 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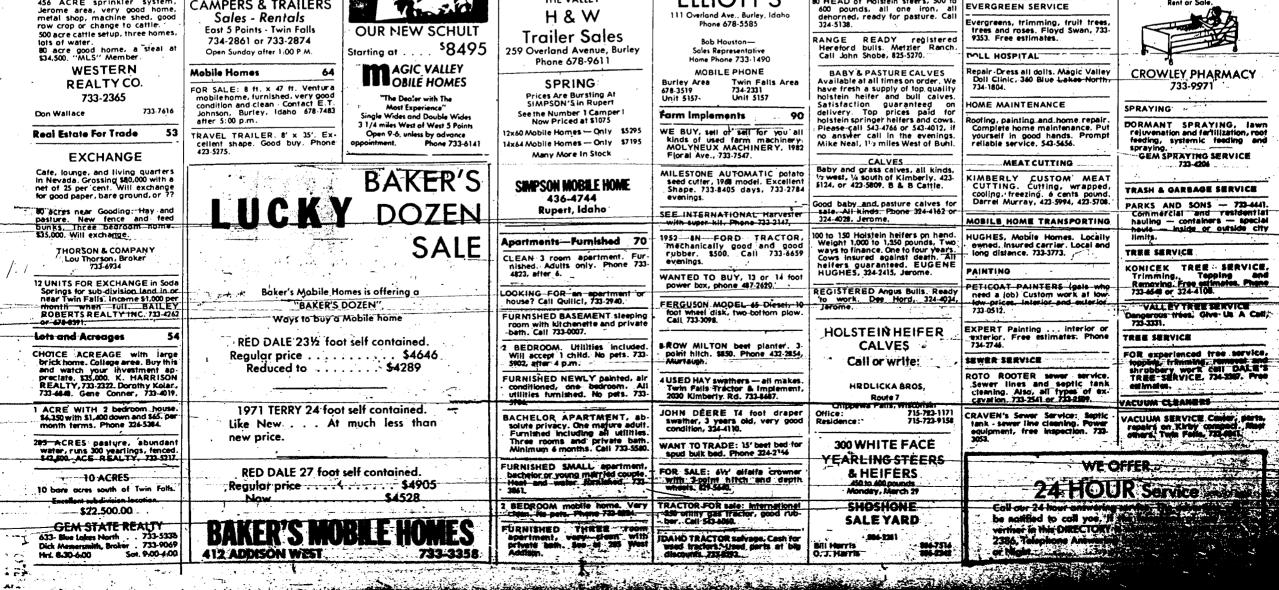
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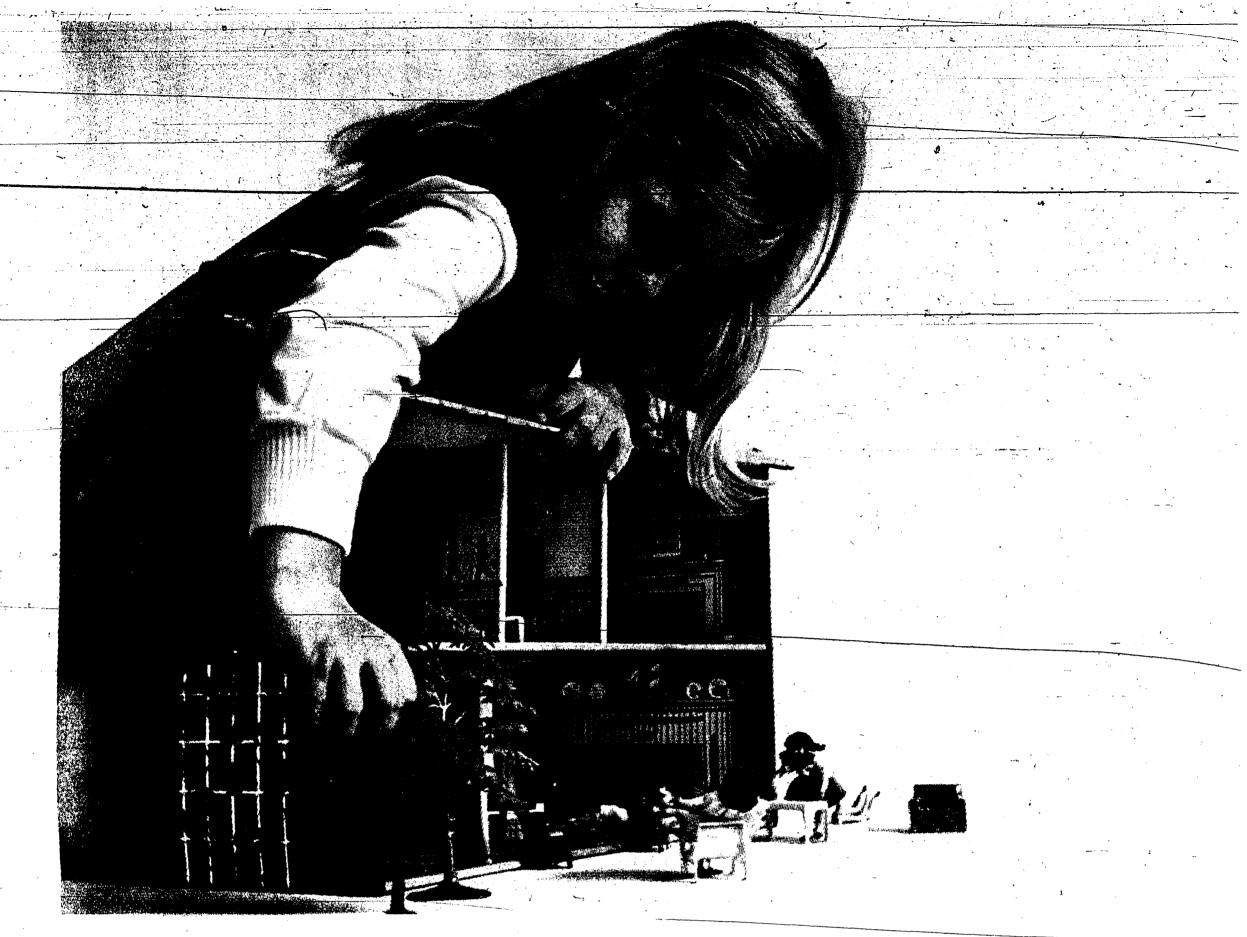
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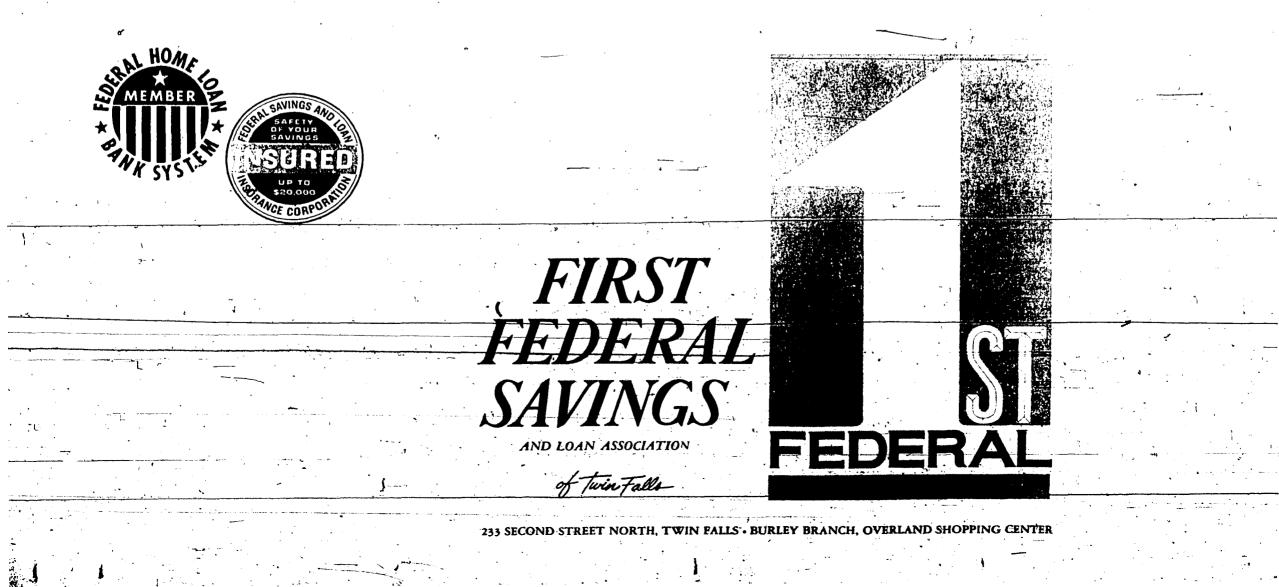
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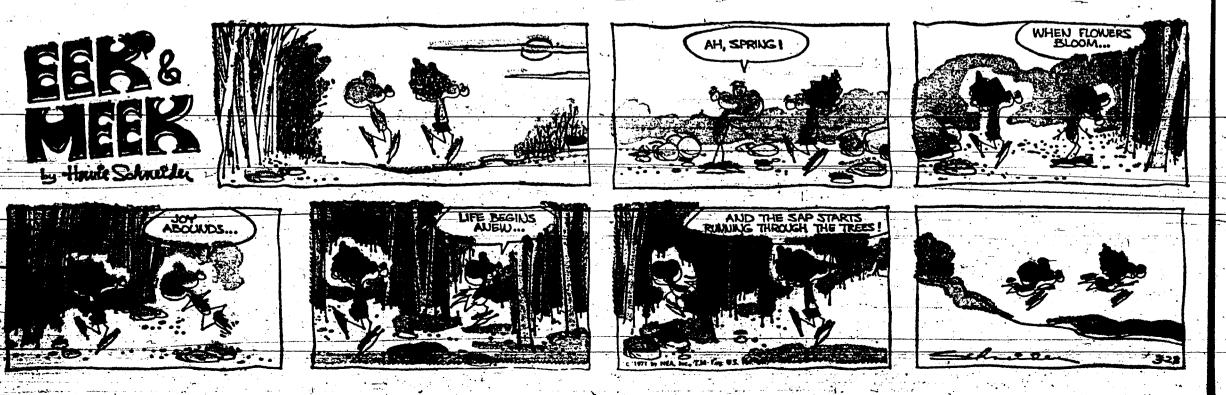
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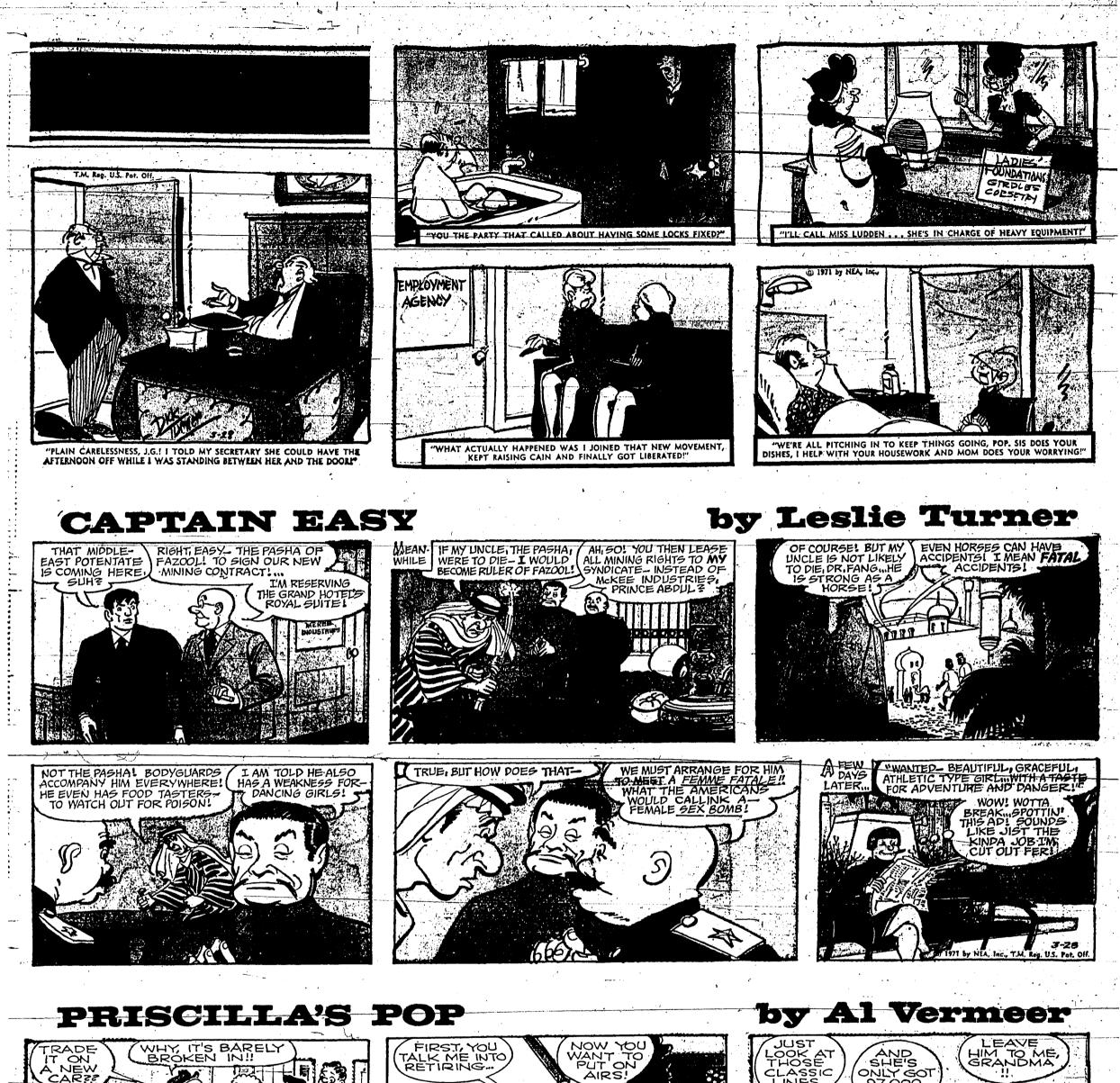




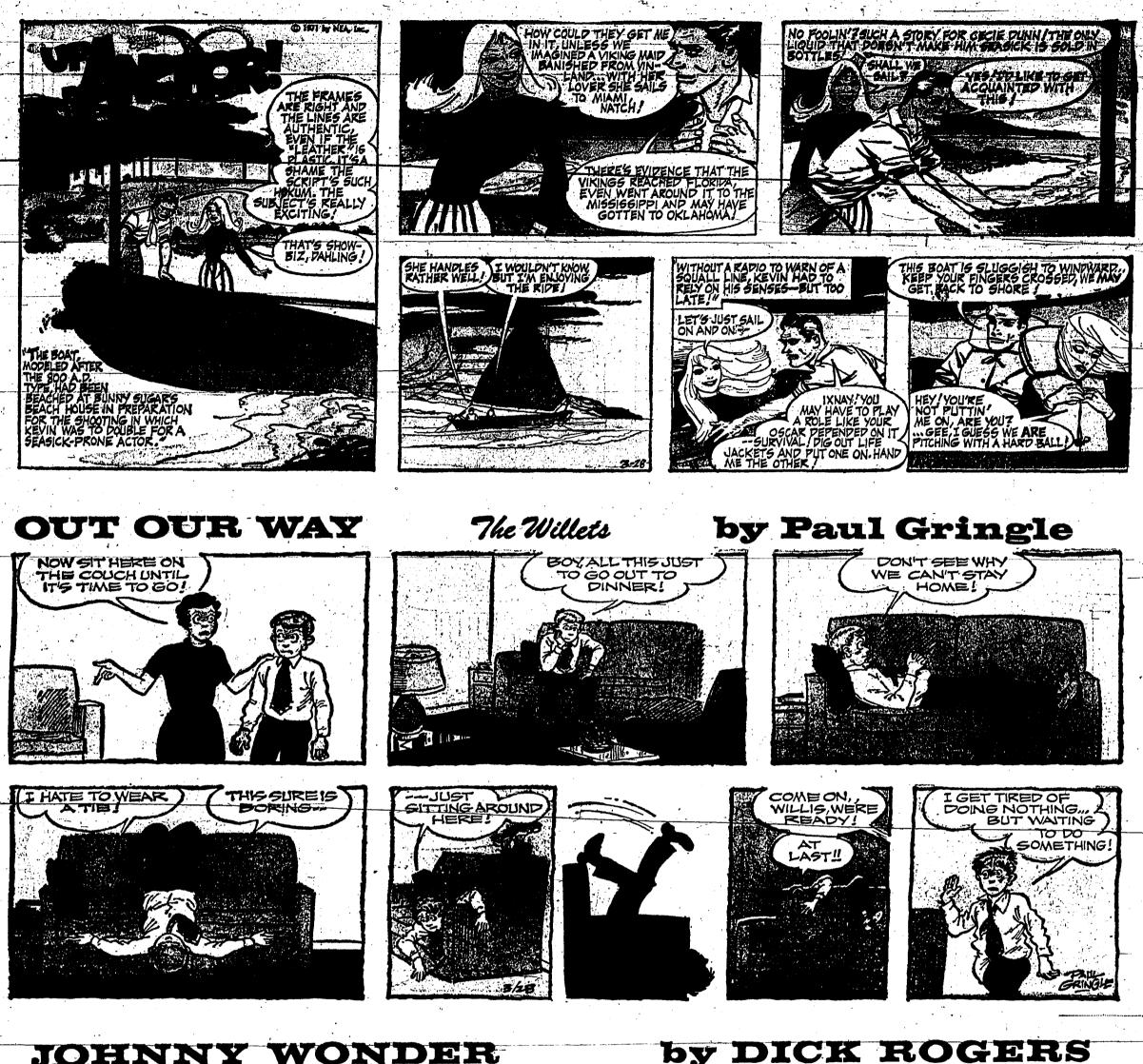




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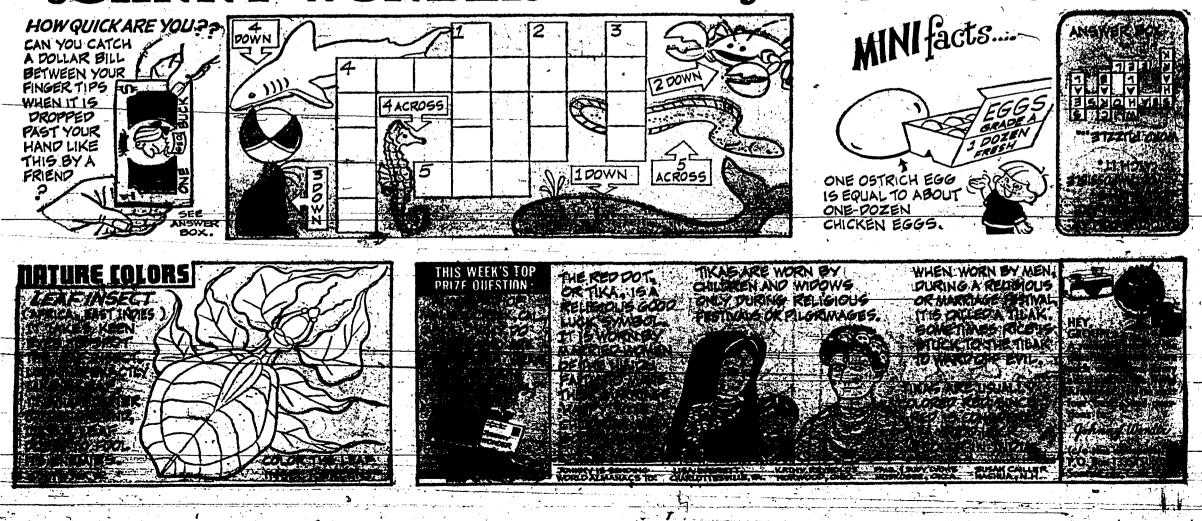






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## FOR RICHARD JOSEPH.



travel expert Would you advise driving an automobile in Italy?-John Lombard, Trenton, N.J.

• I certainly would advise driving an automobile in Italy for any traveler seeking the off-trail and also perhaps with a sense of adventure. The autostrade are a system of superhighways quite comparable to our best freeways. One of them is the Autostrada del Sole. Its branches extend all the way from the Swiss border to Salerno, south of Naples, and makes it possible to drive most of the length of the Italian peninsula in a comparatively short time. The adventure I mentioned above would come from one's experience with Italian drivers who are, shall we say, "sportive" in their driving behavior. However, this might be a bit hard to take at first in the midst of the unfamiliar traffic in Rome and Naples. Therefore, I must add this warning note: if you rent a car in Rome or Naples, by all means request at the same time the service of a pilot driver to take you to the edge of town and start you on your way. Charge for this service runs from five dollars to 10 dollars, and it's certainly worth every cent of it.

### FOR HUGH LYNN CAYCE,



Director, Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., Virginia Beach, Va. Is there any person to-

day who shows talent,

similar to your father's, of being able to diagnose medical problems while in a trance? -Mrs. Willie Robinson, Summerfield, Fla.

• At the present time I am not aware of anyone...who is attempting to give the same kind of medical clairvoyant information as was given by my father, Edgar Cayce.

### FOR HARRY REASONER,





Why did you leave the **CBS** Television Network as news commentator?—Miriam R. Stephens, Pikeville, Tenn.

• I came to ABC to become a regular, daily anchorman-a job that was not available to me at CBS. I joined ABC News because I think it is fully competitive with the other networks and is where the action is in television news today. I can be seen every week day at the dinner hour on the "ABC Evening News with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner." In addition, I do a five-day-a-week radio program on the American Information Radio Network.





Would you please tell me what breed of dog you have on your tv show? Where can one ilike it be purchased?

-Mrs. W. L. McNeill, Salem, Ill. • The little dog that appears in "Green Acres" is a Yorkshire terrier. They can

## FOR ROBERT WOOLF. 11 sports attorney

be purchased in most pet shops.



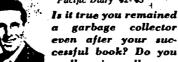
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Could you describe how you would go about handling an All-America basketball player about ready to go into the pros?-Richard Russell,

Sacramento, Calif.

• If he's picked among the first four or five, he can get a minimum of \$100,000 a year for three seasons. Actually, I take five things into consideration before I begin talks: (1) his talent (2) how badly does the team that drafted him really need him (3) type of ownership (small and friendly or a conglomerate) (4) his box-office appeal and (5) the number of outside business opportunities available in the city where he will play. The way the money is to be paid is also of vital importance. If a player gets his \$100,000 in cash, the Government is immediately going to take more than 50 percent away from him. What I'm interested in are deferred compensation agreements, restricted stock arrangements, security trusts, and varied corporate structures.

### FOR JAMES J. FAHEY, author of "Pacific Diary '42-'45"



cessful book? Do you really give all your royalties to charity?---Ida F. Killian, Haddonfield, N.J.

• Yes, I am still a garbage collector and will be so until I retire. I'm the only person to be nominated "Garbage-Man of the Year." I was nominated by the Sanitation Industry. My book was a best seller, and all the royalties from it go to charity. My main charity for the past 15 years has been helping Father K. S. Michael, an Indian priest in South India. The money from the book built a beautiful granite cathedral in Father Michael's parish and holds over 2,500 people. On July 12, 1970, my wife Adele and I were married in this church. Thousands were there, and it was the wedding of all weddings. All castes and creeds were there. In the near future we will return to India to dedicate the church to our late friends, President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

## FOR BURT REYNOLDS, actor



What is your Indian heritage? Since you are involved in efforts to aid the Indians, can you suggest ways for the average person to

help these proud; forgotten Americans? Besides sending warm clothing to northern reservations, there must be more we can do.- C. M. G., Grand Rapids, Mich.

• I am one-quarter Cherokee. To help the Indians, investigate reliable agencies. such as Save the Children Federation, Foster Parents Plan, etc., and arrange to sponsor an American-Indian child. A letter addressed to Mr. E. Thomas Colosimo, Executive Director, ARROW, Inc., 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., will bring information on how you can help contribute towards scholarship aid for American Indian students. Write to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (attention Commissioner Robert L. Bennett) in Washington and ask for material concerning ways you might help. Numerous churches are in touch with missions serving American Indian reservations. Try working with them in whatever capacity needed. Very important and something we can all do-write often to newspaper and magazine publishers asking them to keep the public informed regarding American Indian problems.

### FOR MARY BROOKS, Director



of the U.S. Mint Who did the portraits on the dollar bills, one dollar through \$100,-000?—Scott Wilson,

Normal, Ill. • On the dollar bill, George Washington,

painting by Gilbert Stuart; two-dollar bill, Thomas Jefferson, painter unknown; five-dollar bill, Abraham Lincoln, photograph by Matthew B. Brady; \$10, Alexander Hamilton, painting by John Trumbull; \$20, Andrew Jackson, painting by Thomas Sully; \$50, U. S. Grant, painter unknown; \$100, Benjamin Franklin, painter unknown; \$500, William McKinley, painter unknown; \$1,000, Grover Cleveland, painter unknown; \$5,000, James Madison, painter unknown; \$10,-000, Salmon Chase, painter unknown; and \$100,000, Woodrow Wilson, photograph by Moffett, Chicago.

### FOR GOV. PRESTON SMITH. Texas



How do you react to a Texas joke?-Mrs. George Moe, Milwaukee, Wis.

 The great writer, G. K. Chesterton, once remarked "A good joke is the one ultimate and sacred thing which cannot be criticized." I agree, and I love a good Texas joke. Besides, you'll never know if a Texas joke is really a joke unless you drop in on us to find out.

### *<b>\FOR DICK GALLAGHER.*



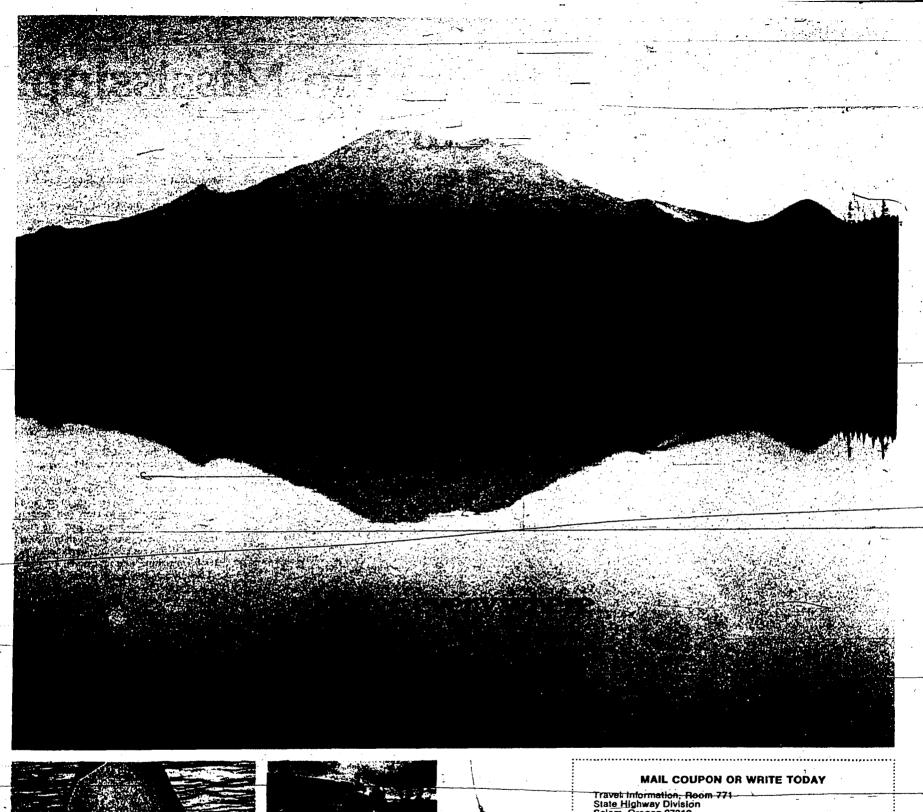
Executive Director, Pro Football Hall of Fame, Canton, Ohio What are the highest

and lowest scores on record for a professional football game?—Mrs. Lawrence Quigley, Hayward, Calif.

• The Chicago Bears of 1940 defeated Washington 73-0 in the 1940 NFL Championship game for the highest single team score. On Nov. 27, 1966, the Washington Redskins defeated the New York Giants, 72-41, for the highest two-team total. Washington's 72 points are also a regular season record for one team. There have been numerous 0-0 ties in professional football, most of them in the earlier days. As far as we have been able to determine, the last scoreless tie occurred in Detroit on Nov. 7, 1943, in a game between the Lions and the New York Giants.

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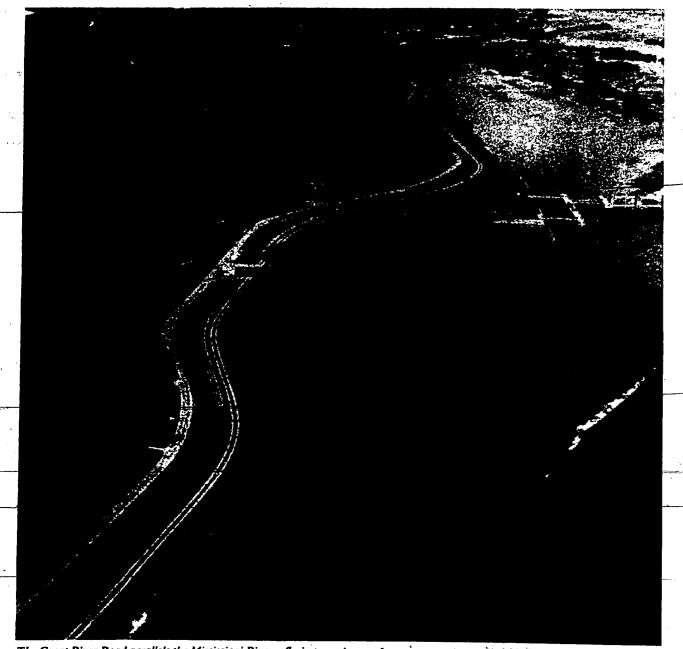
# A Trip Down the Mississippi —In Your Car

By R. "Pat" White

Mark Twain once wrote of the Mississippi river towns, "They are comely, all well built, clean, orderly, pleasant to the eye, and cheering to the spirit. The Mississippi valley is as reposeful as dreamland, nothing worldly about it . . . nothing to hang a fret or worry upon."

Today you can travel through these towns built on hilltop and river plain along both sides of the great river. The Great River Road, longest parkway in the world, is a series of connecting highways bordering the Mississippi river and extending into the Lake of the Woods region of Canada.

It is 5.600 miles of toll-free scenic corridor and the only north-south parkway through the heartland of mid-America. Highway markers (a green



The Great River Road parallels the Mississippl River, offering travelers such scenery as tree-covered bluffs near La Crescent, Minn,

steamboat pilot's wheel) aid you in following the route.

What does the Great River Road have to offer?

If you're a city dweller, countryside. The route passes from the lakelands of the north through the cornfields of the Midwest to the marshes of the South. River, pastoral, and floral scenes can be found its full length.

Do you have the camping bug? Roadside parks, campgrounds, picnic areas, and resorts dot the highway on both sides of the river.

If you're a sportsman, this is where, if the big one gets away, there are plenty more to take your bait. The Lake of the Woods region in Canada is teeming with game fish and the Mississippi is well, stocked with pan fish, pike, pickerel, walleye, and the famous Mississippi catfish.

In short, the Great River Road offers one of America's most sought-after commodities—one—which can't be purchased: serenity. More than 80 lookouts at elevations of 400 feet or more give you an opportunity to stop and survey scenic, breathless beauty. For the history buff, there are more than 1,000 historical markers noting early pioneer trails, museums, and mansions.

Because of the length of the highway, it is best to divide it into three sections: the Lake of the Woods, upper river, and lower river. The dividing points are St. Louis and the Canadian border. Many vacationers leisurely travel a different section each year. Going up or down one side, crossing one of many bridges, and returning on the other side.

The Great River Road in the north begins where it joins with the Trans-Canada Highway at Kenora, Ontario. From Kenora the road runs south to Fort Frances and west to Winnipeg. Manitoba, where one can tour through historic Fort Garry, the only fort of the fur-trade era still intact on the North American continent.

South from Winnipeg into Minnesota is Lake Itasca, the source of the Mississippi and the only point along the route where you can step across the river on steppingstones. Downstream, the river runs between bluffs, and the road, etched at the base, allows a panoramic view from either side of your automobile.

The stretch of river from TaCrosse. Wis., to Keokuk, Iowa, is unexcelled in beauty and historic lore. Below La-Crossé, at Prairie du Chien, historic "Whether you're a sportsman, camper, or just a city dweller looking to get away from it all, the Great River Road offers one of America's most sought after commodities—one which can't be purchased: serenity"

markers note such attractions as the Villa Louis mansion, built by Wisconsin's first millionaire, and a museum of medical progress displaying early medical instruments and quackery.

South of Prairie du Chien, at Wyalusing State Park, the conflux of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers can be viewed from towering peaks. The bluffs charm with the grace and variety of their form. As the river winds below, its breadth is interrupted by clusters of wooded islands. Barges steam up and down the waters. Wildlife is plentiful.

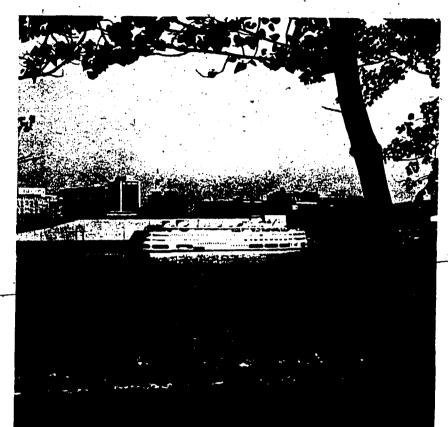
If it's tranquility you're after, visit Cassville, Wis., headquarters of the Great River Road Association, and take a stroll through a replica of an 1890 village. Here the world stands still. On the other hand, if you want action, cross the bridge to Dubuque, lowa. The river towns along the route in Iowa hold one celebration after another during the summer months. At Clinton, the beautifully restored showboat Rhododendron is the scene for summer stock productions. LeClaire's Riveresta, each June, is held in honor of its native son, Buffalo-Bill Cody. If you're a Dixieland buff, you'll dig the jazz competition during Burlington's Steamboat Days held each June.

Couseboats or ski-boat rental can be found in most river towns at reasonable prices. Imagine cruising down the Mississippi in the middle of July without a care in the world. Marinas, island restaurants, and shoreside motels have been increasing steadily each year. Thus, you make it more than a oneday fling.

On the Illinois side of the river, starting in the northern town of Galena, you'll find old homes built by early steamboat captains, antique shops—and a tour through the home of U. S. Grant. Mississippi Palisades State Park at Savanna is noted for its scenic views. Near Quincy, there is a sky-cruise ride to an amusement park on nearby Quinsippi Island.

Hannibal, Mo., of course, is a shrine to Mark Twain. There is a steamboat landing where a sternwheeler makes sight-seeing trips on the river. One can also visit Twain's home, the Twain Cave, Ice House Theatre, and beautiful Riverview Park. Hannibal is also a stopping point for the Delta Queen, the last overnight sternwheeler (see cover).

Below the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi lies St. Louis. Here you can cruise the river aboard the "Ad-



Cruise ships plying the Mississippi stop at East St. Louis, Ill., for land tours.

miral." Or you can take your family to visit the Missouri Botanical Gardens. Or you can tour the Gay 90's Museum or the zoo or planetarium or the Gateway Arch just to name a few.

From Cairo, III., to the Gulf, the river becomes a huge mass of water. The bluffs disappear and the land levels. The Great River Road runs beside a levee through the Southern States to below New Orleans. Here, antebellum mansions, plantation gardens, and rare antiques exemplify the gay, colorful life along southern parts of the river during the 1850's. The Civil War towns of Memphis and Vicksburg give you a feeling of nostalgia that a history book could never contribute.

Near the Great River Road at its\_ south end is an endless variety of water sports, golf courses, clubs, and glamorous accommodations. But man-made recreation will never replace the simple, natural beauty found along the route. Natural attractions are what draw thousands each year. Attractions like Reelfoot Lake, formed by an earthquake, located near the Great River Road in Tennessee. Or the river animals. A duck circling in the backwaters ..., a deer bounding through the bottomlands... partridge and quail shooting from the brush to view their river home from above.

Upon reaching New Orleans, don't expect the road to end at the French Quarter. The slogan of the Great River Road is "Canada to the Gulf." The road continues past New Orleans to the tiny fishing port of Venice. Venice, tike so many of the other hamlets along the river, is a tranquilizer to any city vacationer. "Just home" to the residents.

To really see and feel Mid-America and the great river, stop and talk with the river people and sample their way of life. It may rub off. As you round each bend along the route, passing island, bluff, floral garden, and mansion, Twain's words will continuously pass through your mind ... "Nothing worldly about it ... nothing to hang a fret or worry upon."  $\blacklozenge$ 

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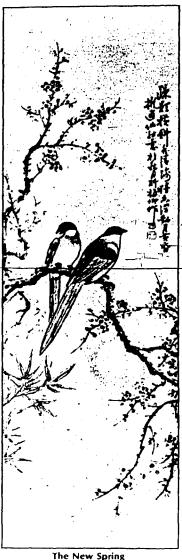
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# Barbara Leigh: Travel Travails of a New Hollywood Beauty



Hollywood newcomer Barbara Leigh: Needs a separate car for luggage

Novie actress Barbara Leigh is FAMILY WEEKLY'S "Miss Travel Issue," for good reasons. Her grandmother was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, her grandfather came from Germany. And Barbara, one of the most glamorous young women in Hollywood, has lived and traveled all over the United States during her 24 years. She has learned a good deal about living and traveling in the process of experiencing it.

She has learned, for instance, how to feel at home when she goes away on a vacation, business trip, or when she moves from place to place. Barbara has moved frequently, from Ringgold, Ga., where she was born, to the Baptist Children's Home in Lakeland, Fla., and the Kendall Baptist Children's Home in Miami, where she was raised, to Chattanooga, Tenn., where she was married at 16 and dir vorced at 20, to New York, where she modeled—and finally to Los Angeles, where she's under contract to MGM. And to most of the states in between, which she has traversed by plane, train, and automobile.

• The easiest way to feel at home, at least for me," she says, "is to be surrounded by familiar paraphernalia—my own books, picture albums, plants, knickknacks that have special meaning. Even a hotel room looks more hospitable that way."

While she likes to meet people when she travels, she is selective and not willing to talk

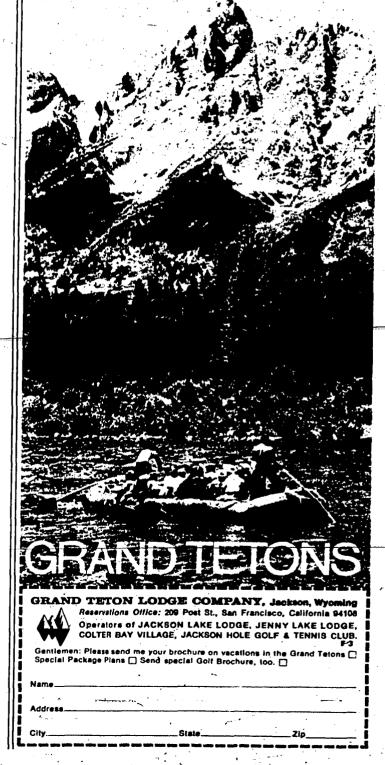
to just anybody. Since she is beautiful, however; this is often easier said than done-such as the time she went to Miami. The plane was three-fourths empty, but a middle-aged perfume salesman plunked down right next to her. "You're so beautiful!" he said. Barbara smiled appreciatively. The salesman brought out samples for her to smell. Barbara pretended to concentrate on her book. When that didn't work, she closed her eyes as if asleep. He shook her until she looked at him. He offered to use her in a commercial. She excused herself to go to the powder room. and when she returned, she went to a row that had three empty seats, pushed up the arm rests, stretched out and put a newspaper over her head. He got the message. "Usually," she says, "pretending to be asleep is quite sufficient."

Barbara insists the casiest way to travel is to carry a minimum of luggage. However, she won't wear the same clothes twice without having them cleaned. So if she is gone more than a long weekend, her idea of "a little luggage" usually consists of four or five pieces, at least. "One day," she recalls, "a friend met me at Kennedy airport with a small foreign sports car. I had six pieces of luggage. So he had to hire a taxi to follow us with my suitcases."

If there's one thing she has learned, it's that people aren't really different. "Just the environments and the traditions. People are more family-oriented and more religious in the South, more independent in the big cities. But there are nice people everywhere." She sighed. "Also the other kind. Usually, however, people anywhere respond to you according to the way you treat them."  $\rightarrow$ 

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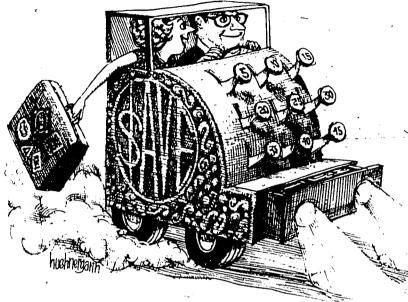


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# How We Toured For Less– And Enjoyed It More



# **Rafe Gibbs**

Americans these days, my wife Biddie and I continually try to beat the averages. So, when we decided to take a month's motorvacation trip last summer from Idaho to Florida and noted the average cost estimated by the American Automobile Association, we had a new challenge.

According to the reliable AAA, a couple should plan for a car trip to cost at least \$31 a day, plus \$8.50 for each 300 miles of driving. The \$31 total was broken down this way: meals, \$14; lodging, \$14; tips and miscellaneous costs, \$3. These figures, the AAA pointed out, do not allow for tolls, admissions, souvenirs, and other extras.

The estimated cost of meals brought a gleam to my wife's eye. Her computer mind was working.

"Saving on meals," she said, "will be as easy as taking the wrong turn-off from an expressway. Our biggest saving will be on breakfasts. We'll simply eat store-bought food in our motel room. This should keep breakfasts down to about 67 or 70 cents for us."

I cringed at the thought of what kind of breakfasts these might be.

"Well, they'll be largely European style, of course," admitted Biddie: "fruit juice, rolls, and coffee. But we can vary the rolls with dried cereals. Sometimes we'll splurge and have both—on the 70-cent days. Then our lunches will be more store-bought food caten at those nice highway rest stops."

"Dinners?" I asked, tightening my belt a notch or two.

"That's when we live it up—in restaurants," she said. "And, for heaven's sake, Rafe, loosen your belt before you strangle your stomach." So that was our cut-the-meal costs program

-in-traversing the United States.

My wife, in the best spy-story tradition, cleverly packed into a cosmetics travel case a set of equipment which included an electric hot pot, cups, knives, forks, spoons, jars of instant coffee, jam and peanut butter, a box of dried milk, and packets of sugar, salt, and pepper. The case could be discreetly toted in and out of motels (although actually we did no more cooking than boil water for pouring over the instant coffee). Perishables such as lunch meats and butter we kept in a small styrofoam ice container I stress the word small. Some motels frown on the filling of large ice containers from their dispensers.

Fruit juices ran 10 to 12 cents a can. Sometime we bought a quart carton of fresh orange juices. These varied in price across the country according to how near we were to the source, but the average was about 35 cents. Rolls, which we bought from the local bakery came to about a dime for each of us. Add another dime for coffee, butter, and jam.

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The breakfasts were great on waistlines, but every so often came the dawn when Biddie and I would look at each other and say, "Bacon and eggs, toast and coffee!" And off to the motel restaurant we would go. What we called a "breakout" usually cost us about \$1.40 each.

Lunches were generally a delight, depending somewhat on the setting of the highway rest stop. Dining in Colorado with the evergreened Rockies for a backdrop and a rappling brook for musical effects was no comparison to being squeezed into an easy-off, easy-on freeway drive-in. At that particular spot in Colorado, I was tempted to toss in a fishing line while I ate but remembered I had no license.

Basic to the open-air, noon repasts were lunch meats and cheeses. Then there were sometimes potato chips and cookies, always fresh fruits (ah, those Georgia peaches!) and mille: The average cost was about \$1.10.

A special dividend to rest-stop lunching is talking with other tourists. In a restaurant, you don't; at a rest stop, you do. Also, shopping in grocery stores and bakeries or at roadside fruit stands gives you an opportunity to meet the "natives." I can still remember the grocer in Dublin, Ga., for example, where the stores close every Wednesday afternoon so the folk can go fishing. When I fumbled for my money, the grocer said he would be happy to take my personal check.

"You read in the papers all about crime and violence," he ruminated, "but most people are honest and good. Besides, I've got special trust in tourists. Figure if a man can afford to travel, he's got money in the bank at home. Ya'll come back again real soon now."

Of course, all our lunches were not store-bought. Sometimes the weather has a say in things. Take, for example, the situation that developed at a highway rest stop south of Lubbock, Texas. The temperature was 102 degrees in the shade, and a 50-mile-an-hour wind turned our sandwiches to toast before we could lift them from plate to mouth. For the next three days, we ate lunches in restaurants or at drive-ins. Average  $\tau$  cost for the two of us: about \$2.43.

Dinners for two generally ran \$5 to \$6. Any trip, however, should include some loosening of the budget strings. Our token to extravagance was dining on pompano at famed Antoine's in New Orleans. It was sheer delight. Our bill came to \$24.50—and was worth it.

Best bargains in summer traveling were found in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, a delightful tropical area yet to be fully discovered by tourists. In Brownsville, scaport on the U.S.-Mexican border, the waitress apologized because the T-bone steak dinner had just been raised to \$2.25. Our motel was \$7 a night.

On motels, we had two strict rules: 1.) The AAA rating had to be at least "good." 2.) The motel had to have a swimming pool. Generally, motels cost us \$9 to \$12. These were in small-town or medium-sized city areas. Their counterparts in large cities ran about \$3 to \$6 higher.

Perhaps the real highlight of our budget trip was Sanibel Island, just off Fort Myers, Fla. Here we rented a motel room with an efficiency kitchen for \$12 (the rate doubles in the winter). For three days we sunned or swam in the motel pool or the Gulf of Mexico, and hunted rare shells on the beach, famed as the third finest shell-collecting area in the world. In this unspoiled tropical paradise, the fact that we were beating the average all hollow—particularly with home-cooked food—didn't matter. In fact, nothing mattered.

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Biddie and I—give Biddie most of the credit—trimmed off a total of \$312.90 from AAA's minimum estimate for the cost of the 30-day trip. And we enjoyed it more because of the way we did it.

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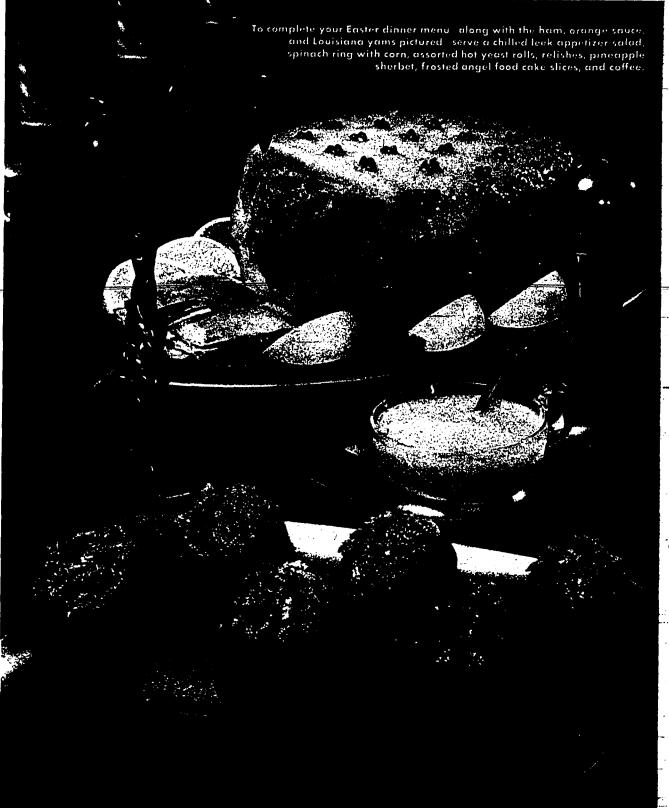
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# Family Weekly Cookbook

# What's for Easter Dinner?



## By Melanie DeProft Food Editor

■ Easter, a time of joyous celebration, is only two weeks away. Colors —from the pretty pastels to the exciting and flamboyant—are a part of Easter's pageantry. Bring this beauty and impact of color imaginatively into the food combinations you plan for your Easter entertaining. Here are colorful dishes for Easter dinner.

## Ham with Orange Sauce

1 canned ham, about 10 lbs. Whole cloves

Orange Sauce (see recipe)

1. Set ham on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Score top, if desired; stud with cloves. Heat ham following oven temperature and time suggested by packer.

2. Meanwhile, prepare Orange Sauce.

3. During the final 30 min. of heating time, occasionally baste the ham with some of the sauce.

4. Remove ham from oven and transfer to a heated serving platter. Garnish with orange wedges and parsley sprigs. Accompany with a bowl of hot orange sauce. 16 to 18 servings

## **Orange Sauce**

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange
- juice concentrate, thawed
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt
- % teaspoon ground ginger
- % teaspoon ground nutmeg
- % cups water
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce

2 oranges, pocled, sectioned, and halved

1. Mix the cornstarch, dry mustard, salt, ginger, and nutmeg in a heavy saucepan. Blend in the water, thawed concentrate, syrup, and soy sauce. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook 1 min. Set aside until ready to baste ham.

2. Before serving, mix orange pieces into remaining sauce and heat. About 3 cups sauce

# Stuffed Louisiana Yams

- 8 medium yams, scrubbed
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 14 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed 1/2 teaspoon Accent

1. Set yams on a baking sheet; bake at 350°F. about 1 hr., or until soft when (Continued on page 14)

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2. Heat the butter or margarine in a small skillet. Add the onion and celery; cook, stirring occasionally, until crisptender. Remove skillet from heat and set it aside.

3. Make a lengthwise slit through top of each yam. Using a spoon, scoop out yams into a bowl; set shells aside. 4. Whip 3 to 4 tablespoons firm butter or margarine and the seasonings into the hot yams until fluffy. Lightly mix in the cooked onion and celery.

5. Spoon yam mixture into the shells and place on a baking sheet. Set in a 375°F. oven until thoroughly heated, about 15 min. Transfer to a serving platter.

8 servings



# Leek Appetizer Salad

Before family or guests enter the dining room, set salads on the table at center of each place setting.

- 6 leeks
- 1/2 cup white wine cup wine vinegar
- 11/2 teaspoons sugar
- teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- tessnoon capers
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, chilled, and finely chopped

1. Cut off and discard the upper green tops and trim off roots from leeks. Rinse several times in tap water to remove all sand. Cut lengthwise into halves.

2. Put leeks into a large skillet or saucepan, and pour in boiling, water to cover. Add salt to taste. Bring to boiling and cook, covered, about 20 min., or until tender. Drain.

3. Put white wine, wine vinegar, sugar, salt, and seasoned pepper into a jar or bottle; cover tightly and shake well. Add oil, capers, and chopped eggs; cover, and shake well. Pour over the drained leeks. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, spooning the marinade over the leeks occasionally.

4. Before serving dinner, line individual salad plates with Boston lettuce. Place one or two marinated leek halves onto lettuce along with an avocado wedge, marinated artichoke heart, and carrot curl. Spoon chopped-egg marinade over all. Serve with Easter Toasts. 6 to 12 servings

## Easter Toasts

Cut out shapes of bread, using a bunny-, chicken-, or tulip-shaped cookie cutter or cardboard pattern. Put on baking sheet; set under broiler 4 in. from the heat and toast until evenly browned on one side. Turn bread and spread untoasted side with a mixture of softened butter or margarine, garlic powder, and shredded Parmesan cheese. Poke a currant into position for the eye of the bunny and chicken shapes. When ready to serve, return to broiler and heat thoroughly. Pile into a napkin-lined basket and serve hot.

## Spinach Ring with Seasoned Corn

- ¼ lb. fresh spinach, washed, cooked, and thoroughly drained
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 14-sup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- cup milk or cream
- egg yolks, well beaten egg whites
- 2 or 3 boil-in-a-bag pkgs. frozen
- corn in butter sauce, cooked following pkg. directions.

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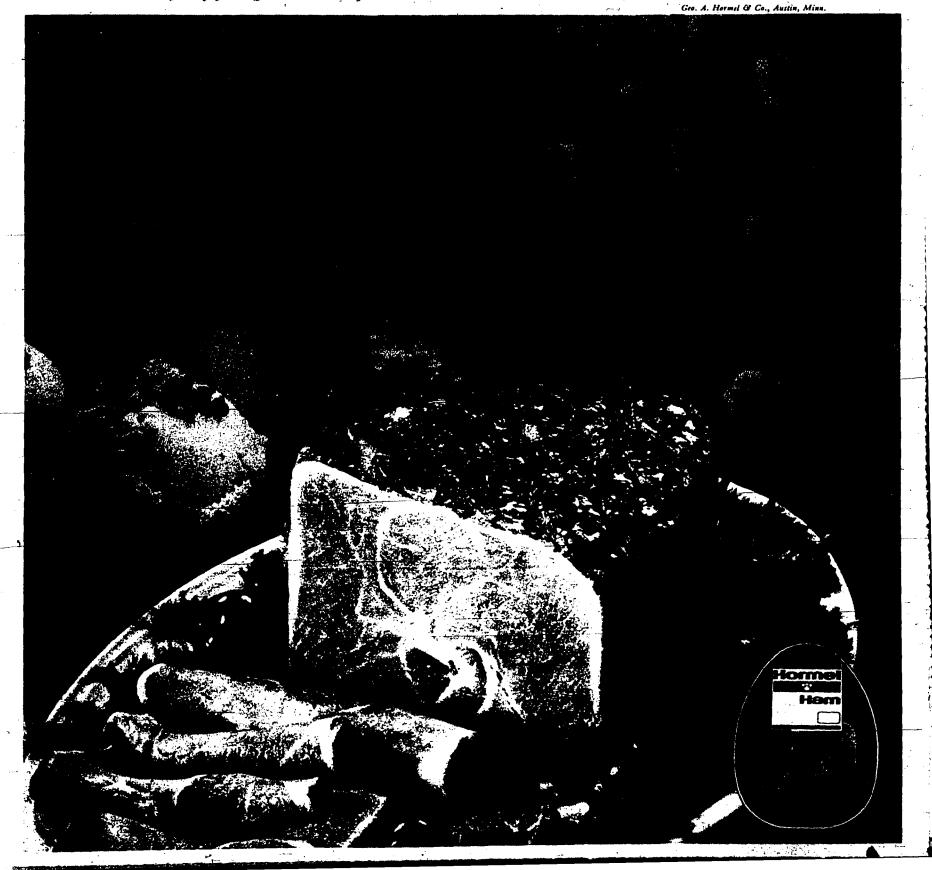
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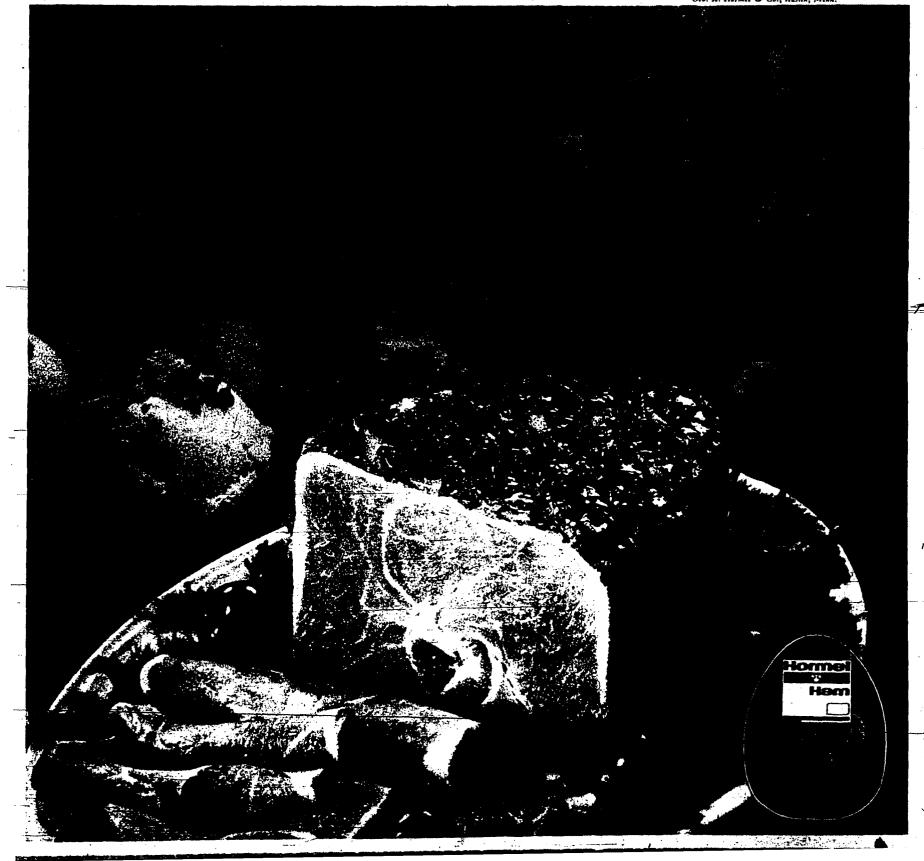
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(There should be about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups purée). Set aside.

2. Heat the butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Mix in the onion and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Blend in flour, salt, marjoram, and garlic powder; heat until mixture bubbles. Gradually add milk, stirring until blended. Continuing to stir, bring to boiling and cook 1 min.

3. Remove from heat, and adding gradually, stir into the well-beaten egg yolks. Blend into the puréed spinach.

4. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed; gently fold into the spinach mixture. Spoon into a wellgreased  $6\frac{1}{2}$ -cup ring mold and set on oven rack at center of oven.

5. Bake at 350°F. 30 to 35 min. Remove mold from oven. Immediately run a knife-around side and tube of mold to loosen; unmold onto a heated serving plate slightly larger than size of the mold.

6. Spoon a small amount of Mustard Sauce over spinach ring and allow it to cascade over sides. To one side of the ring, place twin radish roses.

7. When ready to serve, empty the corninto a vegetable serving dish, and garnish with **sulpped chives.** Bring to the table with the spinach ring and a sauceboat of the mustard sauce.

About 8 servings

### **Mustard Sauce**

This sating smooth sauce—served hot or cold—is equally delicious over vegetables, meat, or poultry.

- 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks, well beaten ¼ cup cider vinegar

1. Scald evaporated milk in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Blend a small amount of hot evaporated milk with dry mustard until smooth; return to remaining evaporated milk along with the sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add a small amount of the hot mixture to the beaten egg yolks, blending well, and return to double boiler top.

2. Cook over boiling water about 3 min., stirring constantly.

3. Remove from heat. Mix in the vinegar. Serve hot; or cool, refrigerate, and serve cold. About 14 cups sauce

## **Cheddar Stuffed Celery**

Crisp celery, cut in diagonal lengths, rinsed, dried,

- and chilled
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded very sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 6 tablespoons cream
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream



For your Easter supper buffet, serve this colorful Orange Salad Bowl with a gaily garnished platter of sliced ham and white meat of chicken, a bowl of cold Mustard Sauce, hot Carrot-Egg Casserole, Ginger Bran Muffins.

- l tablespoon minced onion ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
  - 1 small clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press

 Measurg dry mustard into a bowl and gradually add the cream, stirring until mustard is diluted. Blend in remaining ingredients, except cheese. Using an electric hand mixer and adding cheese gradually, beat until blended.
 Stuff celery lengths and, if desired, decorate with red caviar. Serve on a relish tray with ripe olives and pimlento-

stuffed olives.

About 11/2 cups cheese stuffing for celery

Note: Any leftover mixture may be used as an appetizer spread for crackers and toasted cocktail bread slices. Or thin with additional cream or sour cream and offer as a cheese dip.

## **Pineapple Sherbet**

- 1/2 cup water
- 4 cup sugar
- 1 can (about 13 oz.) crushed pineapple in heavy syrup 2 tablespoon's lemon juice 1/4 cup rum
- Yellow food coloring (3 or 4 drops) 3 egg whites
  - Few grains salt

 Pour water into a saucepan. Stir in sugar. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil, covered, 5 min.
 Remove from heat. Stir in undrained pineapple, lemon juice, and rum. Mix in food coloring, a drop at a time, until mixture is "canary" yellow. Pour into a refrigerator tray. Set in freezer until partially frozen, stirring several times.

3. Beat the egg whites with salt until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed.

4. Remove partially frozen mixture from freezer. Spoon a portion of mixture into an electric blender container; cover and blend just until mixed but not melted. Empty into a chilled large bowl and repeat the blending process using small portions of the sherbet. Fold in the beaten egg whites just until blended. Turn into refrigerator trays. Freeze until firm.

5. Serve in stemmed crystal sherbets in a shallow pool of emerald green crème de menthe. About 31/2 cups sherbet

# Frosted Angel Food Cake

Prepare a large angel food cake using a package of **angel food cake mix**; follow package directions. Prepare Coconut Frosting. Cut cooled cake into thick slices and frost. Sprinkle with tinted flaked coconut or coarsely chopped salted almonds. Serve slices on dessert plates and accompany with Pineapple Sherbet.

### **Coconut Frosting**

Pour 1/2 cup water into a saucepan. Stir in 11/2 cups sugar. Bring to boiling. stirring until sugar is dissolved; boil, covered, 5 min. Uncover; set candy thermometer in place. Continue cooking without stirring until thermometer reaches 230°F. Using pastry brush dipped in water, wash down crystals from sides of saucepan as needed during cooking; change water each time. Meanwhile, beat 2 egg whites with  $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cream of tartar until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Continue beating egg whites while pouring the hot syrup over them in a steady thin stream. (Do not scrape pan.) After all the syrup is added, continue beating 2 to 3 min., or until frosting is very thick. If desired, blend in drops of food coloring tinting frosting to the desired color. Fold in 1/2 cup flaked coconut.

12 frosted cake slices

## Ice Cream and Cake Bouquets for the Small Fry

Prepare small assorted cupcakes using favorite cake mixes. Empty ready-tospread vanilla frosting from 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> or 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-oz. cans into a bowl and remove portions for tinting to small bowls. Mix in 1 drop food coloring at a time until each portion is of desired color. Swirl frosting on cooled cupcakes. spreading to edges. Roll edges in flaked coconut. Press several jelly beans onto top within coconut "nest." Accompany with individual dishes filled with 3 small scoops of lee cream in assorted colors and flavors.

## **Orange Salad Bowl**

For a main dish salad, top with quartered, hard-cooked eggs and generous amounts of Swiss cheese "matchsticks" and julienne of ham. Accompany with hot rolls or muffins, coffee, and a rich creamy dessert.

- 1 qt. torn fresh spinach leaves
- 1 qt. torn lettuce leaves
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 2 or 3 navel oranges, peeled, sliced, cut in thirds and chilled
- Orange Salad Dressing

1. Toss spinach and lettuce in a salad bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

2. Before serving, toss with radishes and orange slices (reserving enough for decorating top of bowl). Drizzle with Orange Salad Dressing and toss before (Continued on page 18)

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# How to cook frozen moats, fish, poultry without thawing

... and get every smidgeon of the juices and flavor

# The Basic Idea (Brrrr...it's beautiful)

Once you discover this new method (we call it Freezerto-Table Cookery) you'll never thaw your roasts, poultry or fish again. And everything you cook will be more tender and flavorful, because you don't lose the juices, as you do when you thaw.



THE RIGHT START: WRAP IT RIGHT! Food technologists consider heavy duty aluminum foil best for freezing. So place the food on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. (First remove the plastic wrap you bought them in. These see-through wraps are fine for display in the store, but were not meant for freezing.)



Bring foil up over top of food and double-fold down tight, pressing out all air pockets. Air in the package causes food to dry out, lose flavor. (It's virtually impossible to get all the air out of plastic bags, so they shouldn't be used for freezing.)

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# Freezer-to-Table Meats



1. (4 lb. rolled rib roast) Remove foil-wrapped meat from freezer, and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Preheat oven to 400°

2. Loosen foil across the top and at the ends of meat to allow heat to circulate and roast 3 hours.

3. During the final half hour of cooking turn foil back from meat completely so the meat can brown. Gorgeous! Rare and juicy ... actually tastier than if you'd taken hours to thaw it.

Neat Gravy Trick: Bundle up the juices in the foil you cooked the meat in, hold over a pan and pierce the foil with a knife. Easy, and no spillage.

ROAST	Oven Temp.	Арргох. С	ooking Time*	per pound
BEEF		Rare	Medium	Well Done
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\*When opening foil for browning period. Josert meat thermom-eter to determine desired degree of doneness.

# Freezer-to-Table Poultry

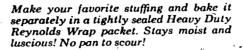
To Freeze: Truss bird and brush with melted shortening. Place bird breast up on length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and doublefold down tightly to bird, pressing out the air between bird and foil. Fold up foil at each end, envelope style, and press close to bird. Label with contents, date and weight and freeze.

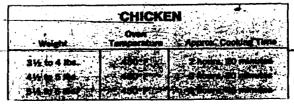


To Roast: 1. (31/2-4 lb. frozen chicken) Place frozen bird, foil-wrapped, in foil-lined pan.

2. Preheat oven to 450°. Loosen foil across top and at ends to allow heat to circulate.

3. Place bird in oven and roast 2 hours. Then turn back foil from the bird and roast uncovered for another 20 minutes to allow bird to brown.





# Freezer-to-Table Fish

To Freeze: Clean and wash fish. Place, dripping wet, on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up foil and double-fold tightly, pressing out air. Fold ends tight against fish. Label with contents, weight and date. Important: get fish into the freezer fast.

> To Bake: (8 to 10 qz. whole fish or fillets.)

1. Remove foil wrapped fish from freezer. Place, completely wrapped, on shallow foil-lined baking pan.

2. Bake for 30 minutes in oven pre-heated to 450°. (The foil prevents fishy cooking odors and keeps the flesh flaky and tender.) Then turn back the foil.

3. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds, salt and pepper and bake for 10 more minutes.

For variety: Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and chives, mixed with a little dry oregano, dill or tarragon. A real gourmet touch!



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Sweet Chocolate Morsels 1 pačkage (1 cup) Nestle's Butterscotch Morsels 1 cup coarsely-chopped walnuts

Mix well and press mixture into very wellgreased 9" square pan. Bake at 350° F for 30-35 minutes. Cool for 45 minutes and cut into 11/2" squares (makes 36). Then stand back and bask in the glory of the ooo's and aah's.



# **Easter Dinner**

(Continued from page 16)

arranging orange pieces and radishes for decoration. Serve with additional Orange Salad Dressing. About 6 servings

### **Orange Salad Dressing**

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- cup lemon juice
- teaspoon seasoned salt
- % teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup salad oil 1/2 cup light corn syrup

1. Combine orange and lemon juices and seasonings in a jar or bottle; cover and shake well. Add salad oil and corn syrup; cover and shake well.

2. Chill thoroughly. Shake well before serving.

About 11/2 cups salad dressing

### Carrot-Egg Casserole

- 4 cups carrot slices or sticks, cooked until
- crisp-tender and drained
- cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely crushed crumbs from round
- buttery crackers cup (3 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- Lemon pepper marinade
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- Minced parsley

1. While carrots are cooking, heat butter or margarine in a small skillet. Mix in onion and cook until crisp-tender.

2. Combine carrots, onion with butter or margarine, cracker crumbs, and cheese; toss to mix well. Spoon one half of the mixture into a greased shallow 1-qt. baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon pepper marinade; form a layer of egg slices and sprinkle with additional lemon-pepper marinade. Spoon remaining carrot mixture over all.

3. Forming a wide border around edge of dish, sprinkle with minced parsley and drizzle with a few drops of Orange Salad Dressing. Set in a 350°F. oven until thoroughly heated, about 20. min. About 6 servings

## **Ginger Bran Muffins**

- % cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 21/2 teaspoons baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt

- 1 tablespoon finely cut crystallized ginger
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons shortening, melted
- 1% cups bran flakes

1. Blend the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt in a bowl. Mix in the ginger.

2. Beat egg in a bowl until thick. Mix in milk and shortening. continuing to beat until blended. Add to the dry ingredients and mix just enough to moisten flour. Add bran flakes and with not more than 15 strokes, quickly and lightly stir until bran flakes are just moistened.

3. Cut against the side of bowl with spoon to get enough batter at one time to fill a muffin-pan well two-thirds full. Place spoon in well; push batter off with another spoon.

4. Bake at 425°F. about 20 min.

5. Immediately loosen muffins and tip slightly in wells. Serve warm. 8 to 10 muffins.

Note: If desired, put-3-small pieces crystallized ginger into each muffin-pan well before spooning in batter.



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# Packing Is Easier-With Tips from an Expert

If you have to sit on your suitcase to close it—then you haven't packed properly. Going one step further, if you pack right for your trip, you will even have room to bring souvenirs home. 1

"All you need to wear and room to spare" may sound like just a catchy slogan, but it can be done. One person, who can prove it is Beth Frantz, consultant for a major luggage manufacturer, who has put packing to a multitude of travel tests. She has come up with quick, uncomplicated ways of getting everything you need into a suitcase so that it will come out unwrinkled.

First of all, says Beth, make a list of the things you feel sure you'll be doing on the trip such as sports activities, formal affairs, walking tours, and evening entertainment. Then list the clothes that you need for these activities. Now lay out all the items you're going to pack. The packing itself requires a few basic techniques. Learn to cushion garments with other garments and roll together the things you will wear together. For instance, lingerie or underwear can be rolled together. Put these rolls in the bottom of the case. Then roll your nightgown or pajamas and your hosiery and tuck into the

pocket of the case. To pack the top of a lady's wardrobe case, start with the dresses; be sure they are buttoned, and put them on the travel-designed hangers in your case. Gently fold sleeves toward the back of each dress in a soft V; otherwise you get unwanted wrinkles in the front of your sleeves. Do the same with suit jackets, which can be hung over simple dresses. Now put in the retaining rod to hold all your dresses in place at the waist. Straighten the



Beth Frantz shows how to pack wisely.

dress skirts over the packing bar. Fold the suit skirts lengthwise from the waist and lay them over the packing bar. Now lift the packing bar into place – and fasten the divider pad.

Men can follow the same basic rules.

Shirts can be stacked on top of the underwear and socks, and small items ... can be nestled between.

If a woman is taking a beauty case, Beth suggests packing the tray first with travel-size packages of cosmetics. Cotton pads for removing make-up are placed on the tray bottom with cosmetics arranged on top. Other packing tips:

.... Wrap shoes in tissue and place heel and sole against hinged back of pullman case.

. . . Balance the packing of garments so weight is equalized in case. . . Cushion folds of dress with other garments.

.... Pack heaviest garments next to hinge if possible; pack on top the things you will need first.

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Als.	Mobile Jazz Festival, Apr. 2-3
Alaska	Midnight Sun Festival, June 21, Fairbanks
Ariz.	Flagstaff Pow Wow, July 1-5, Flagstaff
Ark.	Arkansas Folk Festival & Crafts Fair, Apr. 15-18,
	Mountain View
·Calif.	California Rodeo at Salinas, July 15-18
	Old Spanish Days Fiesta, Aug. 11-15, Santa Barbara
	Irish Festival of San Francisco, Oct. 3-24
Colo.	Arapahoe Glacier Hike, Aug. 8, Boulder
	Yacht Club Regatta & Water Sports Festival, Aug.
	15-21, Grand Lake
Conn.	Connecticut State Fair, Oct. 2-10, Danbury
	Outdoor Art Festival, Aug. 7-8. Mystic
Del.	Delaware State Fair, July 25-31
Fla.	Fiesta of Five Flags, June 6-13, Pensacola
~	Cypress Gardens Festival Week, Apr. 17-25
Ga.	Mountain Laurel Festival, May 22-24, Clarkesville
Hawali	
Idabo	Old Timer Flddlers Contest, June 16-20, Weiser
	Gold Rush Days, June 12-13, Idaho City
IN,	Chicago Lakefront Festival, Aug. 13-22
Ind.	Indianapolis 500, May 1-30
lowa	Nordic Fest, July 23-25, Decorah
Kan.	Kansas State Fair, Sept. 18-26, Hutchinson
Ky.	Kentucky Derby Festival, Apr. 22-May 2, Louisville
La. Me.	Sugar Cane Festival, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, New Iberia Windjammer Days, July 13-15, Boothbay Harbor
Md.	Preakness Festival Week, May 9-16, Baltimore
Mass.	Fail Foliage Festival, Sept. 26-Oct. 2, North Adams
Mich.	National Cherry Festival, July 12-16, Traverse City
Minn.	Minneapolis Aquatennial, July 16-25
Miss.	Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, July 2-5, Gulfport
Mo.	Maifest, May 15-16, Hermann
Mont.	Festival of Nations, Aug. 15-21, Red Lodge
Neb.	Annual Winnebago Indian Pow Wow, July 22-25
Nev.	Helldorado, May 20-23, Las Vegas
N.H.	Arts & Crafts Festival, Aug. 3-8, Mt. Sunapee State
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N.J.	Miss America Pageant, Sept. 7-11, Atlantic City
N.M.	Rodeo de Sante Fe, July 8-11, Santa Fe
N.Y.	Hill Cumorah Pageant, July 26-31, Palmyra
<b>N.C.</b>	Craftsman's Fair, July 19-23, Asheville
N.D.	Little Britches Rodeo, June 13-14, Beach
Ohio	Geauga County Maple Festival, Apr. 16-18,
	Chardon
Okla.	89er's Day Rodeo, Apr 22-24, Guthrie
~	National Sand Bass Festival, June 13-20, Madill
Ore.	Lebanon Strawberry Festival, June 3-5, Lebanon
Pa. R.I.	Dutch Folk Festival, July 3-10, Kutztown
<b>R.I</b> .	Annual Gaspee Day Observances, June 4-6, Pawtucket
S.C.	Sun Eun Festival-June 10-13, Myrtle Beach
S.D.	Czech Days, June 21-22, Tabor
Tenn.	International Banana Festival, Aug. 19-21, South
	Fulton, Tenn. & Fulton, Ky
Tex.	Austin Aqua Festival, Aug. 6-15, Austin
	State Fair of Texas, Apr. 3-11, Dallas
Utah	Shakespearean Festival, July 15-Aug. 7, Cedar City
VL.	Lumberjack Roundup, July 16-17, Montpelier
Va.	Virginia Poultry Festival, May 13-15, Harrisonburg
Wash.	Washington State Apple Blossom Festival, Apr. 29-
	May 2, Wenatchee
W. Va.	W. Va. State Folk Festival, Juno-16-20, Glenville
Wis.	Old Milwaukee Days, June 30-July 5, Milwaukee
Wyo. '	Cheyenne Frontier Days, July 25-37, Cheyenne -
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One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death. It was hard for me to admit it—but it was true. It wasn't that I didn't love Jim, but often by the time he came home at night I was feeling dull, tired and drowsy. And so Jim would look at. television and, for the most part, act like I. wasn't even there. And I wasn't. I decided that I had to do

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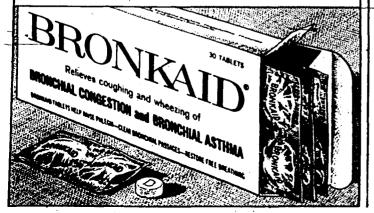
All of a sudden Jim was coming home to a more exciting woman, me. We talk to each other a lot more than we have in years—like we used to when we first were married and we'd take long tides in the old car just to be together and talk. And after dinner I was wide awake enough to do a little bit more than just look at television. And the other day—it wasn't even my birthday—Jim sent me flowers with a note. The note began: "To my new wife..."



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# The "Gentle People" Of Pennsylvania's Dutch Country

# By Kevin B. Brown

In Lancaster County, and its neighboring York County, in Pennsylvania, folks are apt to tell it like it is—plain and simple and beautiful. Recently, and quite unobtrusively, the Lancaster area has become one of the 10 top tourist attractions in the United States. And it has done so without much fanfare or ballyhoo, almost without the cooperation of the people who live there and who prefer to go on living as they have for centuries.

What has made the area so attractive is a combination of colonial history and an unusual local populace, many of whom prefer to live in the past—the Mennonites, the Amish, and the Dunkards. They till their land with horse and hand plow, ride to church or town by carriage, use no machines or electricity, dress plainly, fear God, and bother no one

In the basement of one historic home hangs a painting typical of the Revolutionary War period, men in wigs seated or standing around the principals who are in the act of signing an important document.

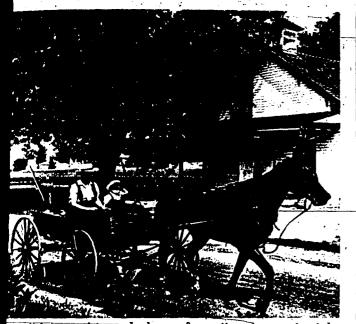
"That's General Hand in the rear," the guide says, "the one with the bald head."

We are in a homestead called Rock Ford, the marvelously preserved brick mansion built by Dr. Edward Hand, Dublintrained physician and surgeon who moved to Lancaster County to practice medicine. He gave it up to lead troops against the British and serve as General Washington's adjutant general and in the Continental Congress. Through it all, he maintained an honesty that would not permit him to wear a wig, then quite fashionable for men, even when posing for pictures for posterity.

York can rightly claim to be the nation's first capital. It was here that the Continental Congress fled after the British drove it out of Philadelphia; and it was here that the Articles of Confederation were signed, turning a voluntary association of colonies into a permanent union of states. The home of General Horatio Gates, head of the Board of War, still stands in York alongside the Golden Plough Tavern, a building frequented by his troops. The latter is the oldest surviving structure in York, made in 1741 of half timber in the old German style.

While General Hand was Lancaster's most famous military hero, the area produced other well-known-mon. George-Ross,one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and uncle of Belsy Ross, who created the first American flag, was a native; Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, played there as a boy; Barbara Fritchie, who implored the Confederate Troops who were marching northward during the Civil War to "shoot if you must this old gray head, but spare your country's flag," was baptized there. James Buchanan, the 15th President of the United States, and Thaddeus Stevens, who tried to impeach President Andrew Johnson after the Civil War, were rival attorneys in Lancaster.

Along with General Hand's Rock Ford (you had to ford a rocky river to reach the home), President Buchanan's Wheatland residence is one of the finest and best-preserved buildings of historic interest in Pennsylvania. And there are



A tractor may help me farm," says one Amish man. "but it won't get me closer to God."

others. Lancaster is one of America's oldest inland cities: even in Revolutionary times it had 678 houses, mostly story-and-ahalf colonial architecture. Many of them still stand.

Today the major attractions of this quiet land are its quiet people, the deeply religious farmers and craftsmen who are content to live as their forefathers did and let history pass them by. Fulton's steamship has been joined by those powered with atomic plants, and the Conestoga wagon, which-was created in Lancaster, has been replaced by the automobile andtrain. But the "gentle people" are having none of it.

"A tractor might help me farm my land quicker," explains one Amish man after a hard day's work behind his horse and plow, "but it won't take me closer to God." Hard work is essential to their faith.

While the three sects might appear alike to an outsider, there are differences. The Mennonite, the oldest of the three, was founded in Germany in 1536 by Menno Simons. One of his differences with contemporaries was on baptism, believing that only adults, only those who knew what they were doing. could be properly baptized.

The Amish, led by Jacob Amman, of Switzerland, broke from the Mennonites in 1693, seeking an even more disciplined life, including "shunning" (ostracizing) those who did not follow their beliefs.

The Dunkards, more properly known as the Church of the Brethren, got thir nickname because they believed in total immersion----"dunking."

These sects began migrating to the United States during the early 18th century, attracted by the religious freedom offered in the American Colonies.

You'll see them out in the rolling farm country, the men in broad-brimmed black hats, the women in bonnets, the children, all smiles riding in horse-drawn carriages.

The farming country is neat and extremely photogenic. especially during fall foliage, and the Pennsylvania Dutch food is "wonderful good," as they say. Where else can you find menus offering schnitz un knepp (apples and dumplings), lottwaerick and smiercase (apple butter and cottage cheese), and chicken corn soup. If you ask for a recipe, you might be disappointed because the Pennsylvania Dutch folks are inclined to cook by adding "a pinch of this or that."

They have an expression in the area, when speaking of friends: "They live neighbors to us." It's a warm way of saying, "They live next door." This scenic land, which has attracted so many visitors, is "living neighbors" to more- and more Americans.

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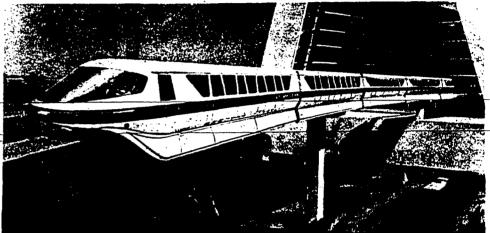
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# Now, from the Wonderful Who Brought You

"My dream: To build a living showcase that more people will talk about and come to look at than any other area in the world." —Walt Disney



A high-speed, electric-powered monorail will transport guests around Disney World, which opens soon in Central Florida.

## By Milton Lounsberry of the Family Weekly staff

f you liked Disneyland in Southern California, you're going to love Disney World in Central Florida. It's new and improved bigger (twice the size of Manhattan Island and about the same size as San Francisco) and in many ways better than its California counterpart. In fact, it'svast enough to live up to what it's imaginatively being called: a "family-vacation kingdom."

Located just 15 miles southwest of Orlando among lakes and citrus groves, Disney World is scheduled to open in October. Of course, not the whole complex consisting of 27,000 acres and incorporating an industrial park, a leisureoriented residential community, five resort hotels, golf courses, dude ranches, campsites, and a futuristic airport, will be complete. But the *fun* part, the "Magic Kingdom" amusement area—something like Disneyland, but larger—will be open.

Two of the lakeside resort hotels—one of contemporary design, the other based on a Polynesian theme—will be ready for guests this year. And herein lies one of the main differences between Disney World and Disneyland. Says Dick Nunis, Vice President of the Disney corporation. "The amusement area in Florida is 2,500 acres as compared to the 350 acres in Anaheim. This means that visitors will be able to stay overnight or for a whole extended vacation in luxurious resort hotels right on the property. Special family rates will be built into the room rates to include admission, transportation around the area, and many of the attractions."

And about those attractions . . . Would you believe an exact replica of a 15th-century French castle with towers reaching 18 stories high? Well, just such a structure will form the entrance to *Fantasyland*. Called "Cinderella's Castle," it will have sweeping curved bridges that will cross a reflecting moat. Inside, King Steffan's Banquet Hall will serve as one of the resort-area's restaurants.

Then there's Mainstreet U.S.A. This area will recreate turn-of-the-century America. Old-fashioned shops and restaurants will be featured along with ice-cream parlors and steam-powered trains that will depart from Victorian stations.

Adventureland will provide an exotic setting sure to please just about everyone. A Caribbean village, a North African market place, a ceremonial luau, and, offshore, a place called Swiss Family Isle, where guests cancelimb in the towering Treehouse. On a jungle-river cruise, they'll go on a safari, encountering the wild creatures that inhabit Florida's swamps.

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steam-powered sternwheeler, keel boats, and log rafts will cruise the Frontier rivers of America. Liberty Square will portray the nation at the time of its founding. A dramatic show, "One Nation Under God," will have life-size figures of 36 Presidents of the U.S. seen on stage together in a striking production that will blend the famous Disney "audio-animatronics" system with film. In Fantasyland-where Peter Pan, Alice. in Wonderland, and many other famous characters come to life-guests can literally become part of a Walt Disney production. A sure winner will be the Mickey Mouse Musical Revue, presenting 60 characters singing and dancing. The 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea attraction will allow guests to live the adventures of the Jules Verne classic story.

Tomorrowland will be a continuing preview of the new developments in the scientific frontiers. An International Gran Prix will be the theme of the Autopia, where drivers of all ages can drive their own authentic scale-size cars to "compete" along winding roadways. Space Mountain will be 20 stories high, and inside guests can "pilot" their own space vehicle on a thrilling journcy to the "stars."

One of the world's most unusual transportation networks will shuttle Disney World guests around the grounds. Leaving their automobiles either at the day-visitor center (a mile from the theme park) or at the hotel, guests will travel about on water by steam-powered sidewheelers or on land in an air-conditioned, high-speed monorail train. A fascinating feature of this silent, electric-powered train will be that it passes, on elevated tracks, right through the lobby of a 10-story-high, 1,057 room hotel.

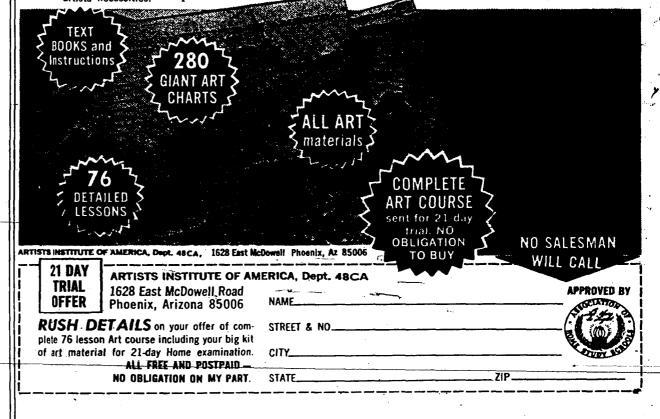
Blackbeard's Island in the center of Bay Lake—which itself will be the scene of moonlight-dinner-dance cruises—will be a truly fun place for kids. The natural little isle will have a shipwreck especially made for youngsters to romp around on. Families can explore the island and have picnics on the sandy shores.

Prices at Disney World are tailored for the family. Says V.P. Dick Nunis, "We're figuring on an adult entrance fee of \$4.50. This will give you seven attractions in the Magic Kingdom, plus all transportation around the resort area. Prices are graduated downward for children depending on age. Food prices will be reasonable because COMPLETE IN ALL RESPECTS NO EXTRAS NEEDED

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Although the \$300 million-plus extravaganza does not open until OctoNo one could sum up the concept of Disney World more effectively than the late Walt Disney himself. Said Walt, "With the technical know-how of American industry and the creative imagination of the Disney organization, I'm confident we can build a living show case that more people will talk about and come to look-at than any other area in the world."  $\blacklozenge$ 

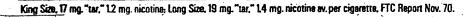


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# What in the World!

**Rival Siblings** When sisters Jean Shrimpton (the famous English model) and the younger Chrissie were in school, it was Chrissie (see photo) who took all the honors. Then suddenly Jean was famous, with magazine covers in every



The Shrimp's little sister

country to her credit. Little sister began dabbling in acting, some modeling, going to the "right parties"—but she was known only as "Jean Shrimpton's younger sister." At 25, she got "bored with all the hangers-on," and opened an antique shop. None of her customers knows or cares who she is. Chrissie Shrimpton is taking honors again, but strictly on her own. Only Your Dentist Knows for Sure "Dental implants may soon replace lost teeth in adults," says Dr. Paul Ehrlich, former assistant dean of clinical affairs at the University of Southern California School of Dentistry, and a pioneer in implant technique. "Implants look, feel, and behave just like natural teeth." Unlike dentures, caps or bridgework, implants not only stay put but are permanently "rooted." What roots them is a tiny inert metal "saddle" which rides the jawbone and, in time, is bonded to it by tissue. Only the saddle's "pommel" -a miniature post-protrudes above the gum. The lab-made implant tooth is slipped over the post and permanently cemented. So lifelike is the implant that only your dentist knows for sure which tooth has the metallic root.

**Caribbean Camping** The first—and only—U.S. National Park Campground in the tropical CaribBean was established in 1964 on the U. S. Virgin Island of St. John. Congress has recently given the Caneel Bay Plantation an official concessionaire's permit to operate it, and now the upgrading of the seaside facilities has begün. A couple can rent a tent with "everything" supplied—cots, bedding, linens, cooking and eating utensils—for \$35 a week (swimsuits not included). By this fall, more and better sanitation and freshwater facilities will be available along with a new commissary and restaurant —at somewhat higher rates. For families who prefer their camping with a



Cinnamon Bay campers

minimum of roughing it, 48 furnished cottages are under construction along the bay, replacing the present 12. A friendly warning from the campsite: . "There are no ticks or chiggers and few mosquitoes, but sand flies are present the year round."

The Child Away from Home If your child is going away to camp for the first time this summer, Dr. Gilbert W. Kliman suggests that you can "ITT munize your child for camp with love." Now is the time to begin. "Let him « know that it's perfectly natural to be a. little bit anxious and homesick in the beginning," the doctor suggests in "Fam-ily Health." Some sleep-over time at friends' or relatives' homes is a good introduction to different beds and menus. Visiting a counselor and a fellow camper will do much to ease the newness. The child should also know how often you'll visit. Every other week is suggested for under-eight; after 12, "you can relax about visiting." If he is prepared and looking forward to new friends and new skills, "camp can give both parents and children an opportunity to learn to live and grow separately and independently, too."

Are Revenuers Retiring? The profit may be going out of moonshining. The Internal Revenue Service reports it confiscated "only" 1,799 illegal stills in late 1970. That's 140 fewer than the previous year.



## **Duplicate Dress**

While window shopping, I spy the right dress. I eye it, and try it and buy it, no less,

Only to find to my utter dismay One like it for five dollars less, the next day! —Lucille Kleist

Why is it that the man who puts the cap back on the toothpaste always marries a woman who doesn't?

-Henry E. Leabo

The crowded airlanes above large airports have created some unusual situations between air traffic control and the pilots of commercial jet liners.

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"Roger," replied the controller. "Now make me a \$100 turn to the left!" —Dan Bennett

Sign in an optometrist's window;--"Eyes examined while you wait." —Lucille J. Goodyear

The little old lady was saying goodbye to the minister who was leaving the parish.

"I'm so sorry to see you go," she said, "I never knew what sin was until you came here." -A. M. Herbert

The woman next door had her brown hair tinted lighter, The overnight change left her six-year-old son confused. "Oh, I just had it frosted," she explained when he asked her what had happened.

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